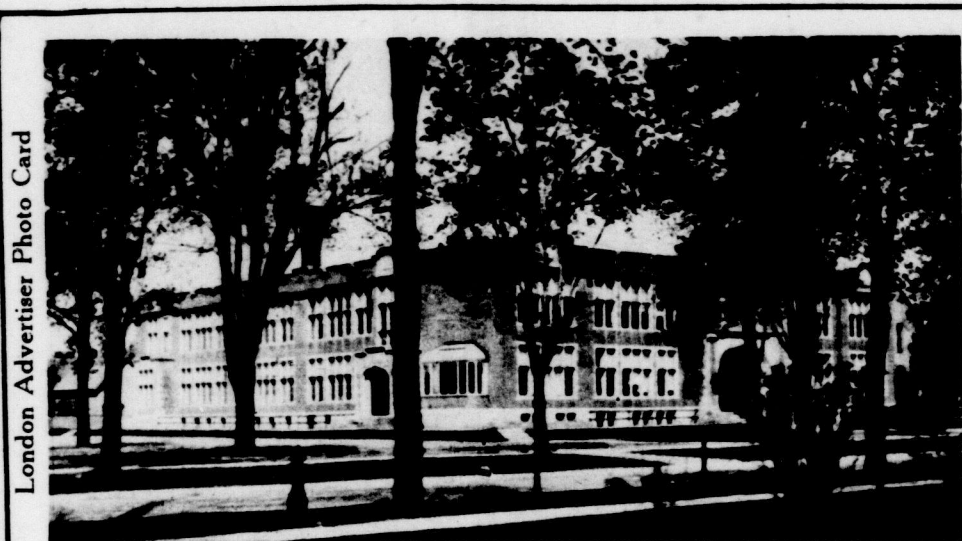


The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925.



Miss Edith Van, as she appeared in the role of the Madonna in Norah Holland's Nativity Play, presented in London recently.
—Photo by Sanders Studio.



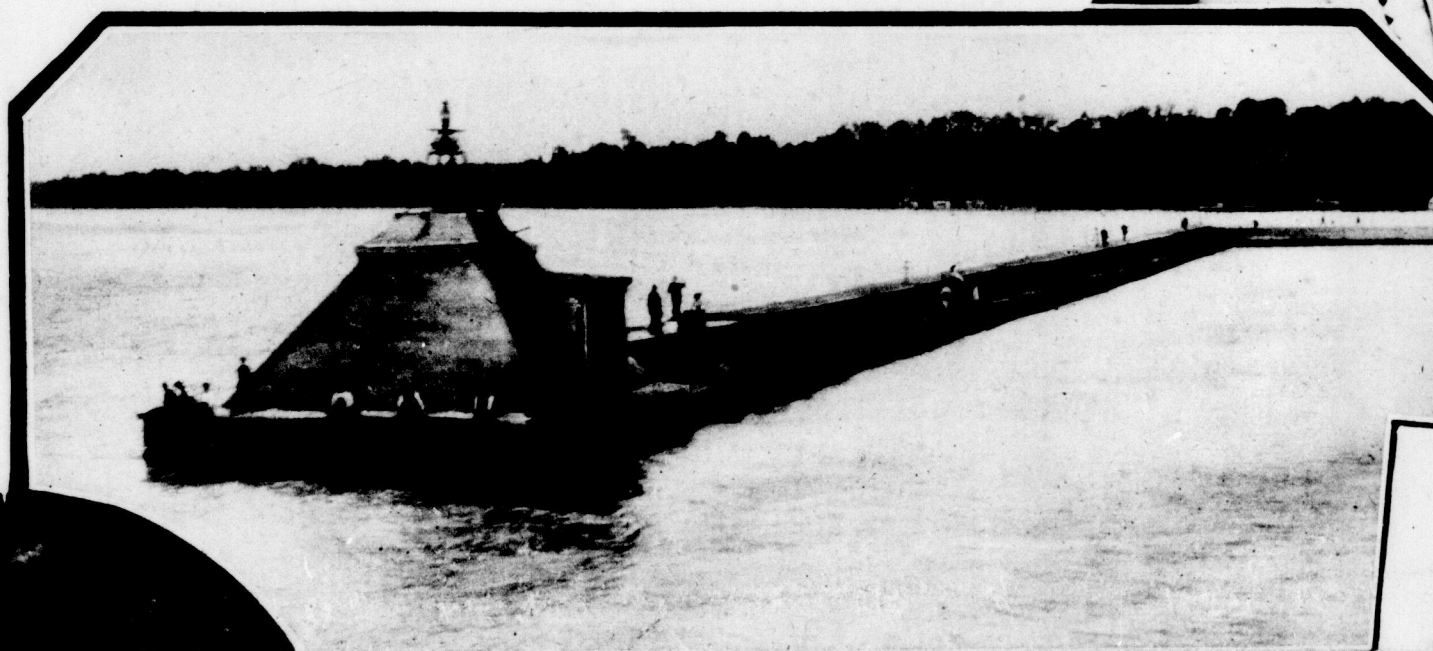
London Advertiser Photo Card

London Central Collegiate Institute

This is the first of a series of postcard views of London. The pictures may be cut out and pasted on cardboard for mailing



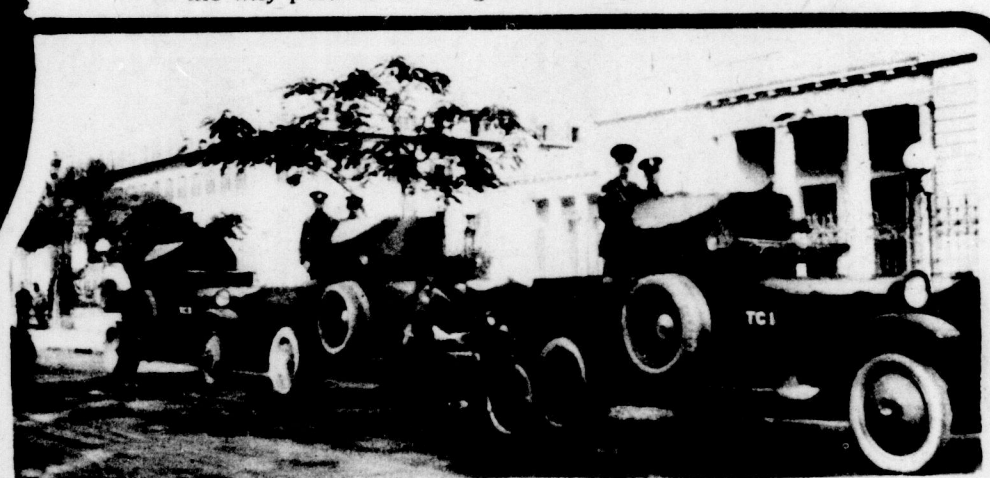
Ruth Gillette, star of "Innocent Eyes," who has insured her teeth for \$100,000 with an English company



Remember last summer when you used to match your wits with the wily perch from the government pier at Port Stanley?



Mrs. Charles Ivey, a popular young London matron, who is also a well-known Canadian concert violinist.
—Photo by Sanders Studio.



British armored cars passing the house of parliament in Cairo



The Countess of Seafield, a Scottish peeress of 18, worth \$30,000,000. It is said the Queen of Rumania would like her to marry her son, Prince Nicholas



Paul Manship, famous American sculptor, at work in his Paris studio



Fair Canadian Ski-ers in up-to-date costumes



Mary E. Dillon, mild-mannered and under 40, has been made vice-president of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company, a \$5,000,000 corporation



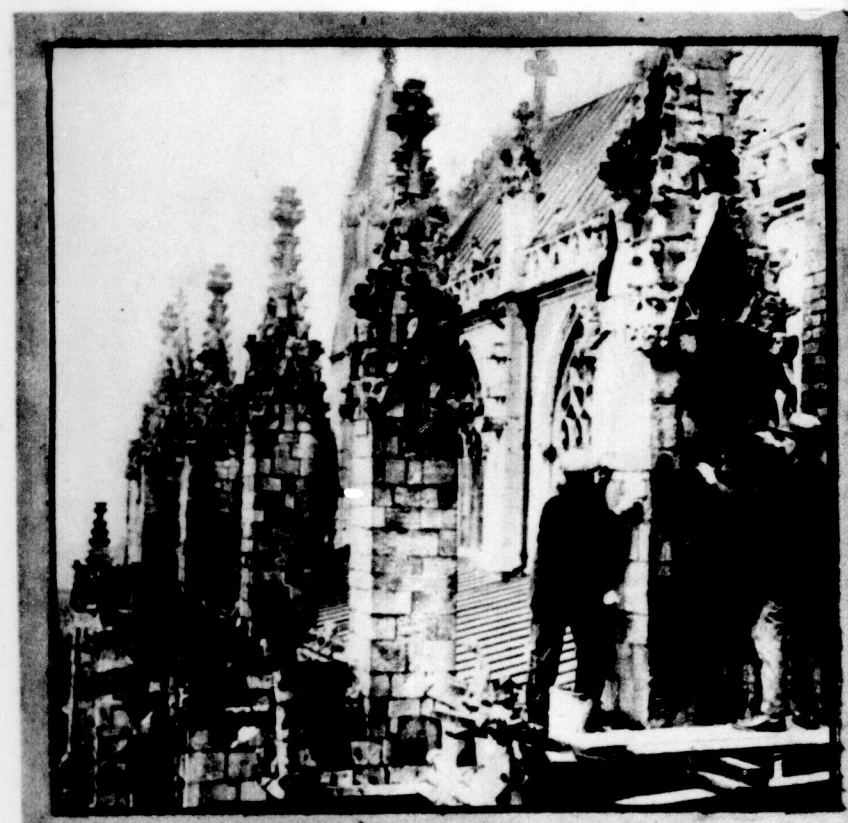
The headmaster of Eton and the Bishop of Oxford at the 484th Anniversary of Founder's Day at the famous English school



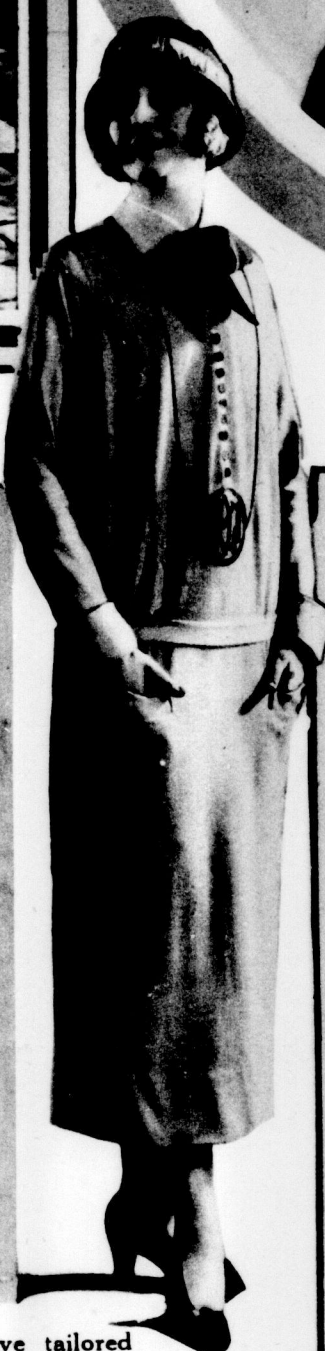
A leading citizen of North Baffin land



Jamaican water rats thronging the side of an arriving steamer, ready to dive for coins



Making repairs to famous Selby Abbey, Yorkshire, England, which has been in danger of collapsing



An attractive tailored dress of wool jersey



Look out for sport frocks like this next summer



A gay ensemble for a southern winter resort or for spring



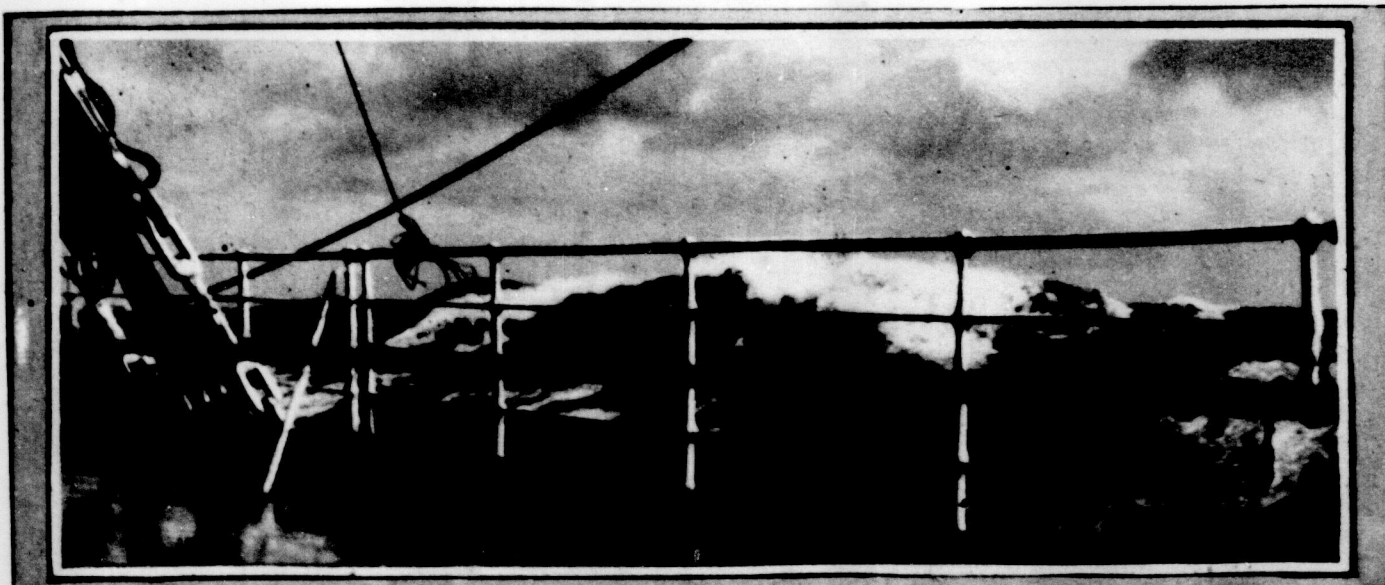
A little angler of Hastings, Sussex, England, proud of a big catch



Arab workmen, imported from Africa, laying Oriental mosaics in the Mohammedan mosque being built in Paris



School children playing in Southwark Park, London, have miraculous escape when a plane crashes right among them



An ocean trip has its thrills in winter. Waves seen from the deck of the steamship Republic



Lake Placid, New York, becoming known as the St. Moritz of America

THE WEATHER:
MODERATE WINDS, FAIR, COLD.
SUNDAY—COLD.

London Evening Advertiser

CROSSWORD PUZZLES PUZZLE PUZZLERS,
DO THEY PUZZLE YOU?
ON PAGE 20.

51ST YEAR. NO. 24175

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925. --THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

MAGISTRATE TO WAR ON WIFE DESERTERS

Norway Will Take Drastic Action To Curb Rum-Ruining

GRAYDON TO WAR ON DESERTERS

London Magistrate Promises Term in Prison For Wayward Husbands

TOO MANY HEARD

Prisoner Today Sent to Jail For Week on Charge.

Stringent methods will be exacted in future in an effort to put an end to wife desertion, according to a statement made by Magistrate Graydon in police court today.

The London court was in neglectful husbands will not be limited to wife desertion alone, however. Men who marry and bring children into the world and then desert them to become objects of charity will receive no leniency from me in future, his worship declared.

"I am going to stop all these men so far as I am able, and reformatory sentences seem to be the only way to do it," he continued.

During the past few months as many as five cases of wife desertion and failure to provide necessities have been brought to the local police court. In each instance the husband has been found guilty, but pleaded that he was ignorant of the law and penalty for such a crime.

A mother and wife gave testimony in police court this morning against Willis R. Hackett, colored, charged with failing to provide his family with the necessities of life.

He was arrested in Hamilton yesterday by Detective Thomas Bollen. Hackett wept when Magistrate Graydon informed him that he would be convicted.

"Please, your honor, I've had a hard time of it for the past three months," he said. "I want to do the right thing now. I never had enough money to live on."

Mrs. Hackett declared that her husband had left her destitute with five children ranging in age from nine to thirteen. She had been kept by the city of Sarnia while her husband went to Hamilton.

"When I wrote to him for all he only wrote back saying that the cops were so stiff they could never catch him."

"I hope they give you fifty years," she whispered to her husband as she passed the prison bar at the conclusion of her evidence.

Magistrate Graydon remanded Hackett to jail for one week.

"A statement of the facts is all that you deserve," he declared. "This practice of wife desertion and leaving a family destitute has got to stop, and there is only one way to do it."

OTTAWA PHYSICIAN IS SOUGHT BY RELATIVES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 17.—Relatives of Dr. P. H. Powell, prominent Ottawa physician, are making widespread inquiries in an endeavor to locate him. On the morning of Jan. 6 Dr. Powell, who has practiced his profession in the capital city for thirty years, left the Toronto home of his brother-in-law, Douglas Farmer, taking with him his luggage, going to the union station, where he checked his trunks.

He was believed to have left for Ottawa, but since that date no trace of him has been discovered.

FORMER MAIL CLERK IS NABBED IN \$10,000 HOLDUP

Associated Press Despatch.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 17.—James W. Cadogan, 23, formerly a mail clerk, was arrested at Lynbrook, N. Y., late last night charged with the robbery of a mail train.

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REPORT HENRY FORD TO BUY DEFUNCT NICKEL CONCERN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 16.—According to a report published in the Citizen this afternoon, interest associated with Henry Ford have made an offer for the extensive and valuable holdings of the British American Nickel Corporation, which formerly operated plants at Deschênes, Que., and Sudbury, Ont.

The corporation went into liquidation some months ago. Word reached the newspaper through a well known Toronto business man.

ICARAGUANS DELIGHTED AT U. S. MARINES' DEEDS

Associated Press Despatch.
Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 17.—The United States marines, at the request of the government, will remain at Nicaragua not later than Sept. 1 of this year. It was announced yesterday. The people are delighted, and it is believed that a possible serious situation and commercial depression is being averted by the government to form a constitutional republic which will be of aid to Americans.



SHADES OF WATERWORKS FIGHT.

As a climax to the waterworks fight between the province and the town of Forest, a whole new council favoring the waterworks was returned in the recent election. Included in the picture are: Front row, left to right—Reeve Robert Hair, Major Robert Cope, Clerk William English. Middle row—Councillors Marshall Rumford, Arthur Dunlop, Emerson Burney. Back row—Councillors John McPherson, Duncan Whyte, Joseph Duncan.

JAZZLAND THAT TURNED GIRL INTO SLAYER TO BE PROBED

Three Children Burn To Death

Associated Press Despatch.
Keweenaw, Minn., Jan. 17.—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Menick, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home near here yesterday. Fire of undetermined origin started while the mother was absent from the house, a three-room tar-papered structure.

Hearing the cries of the children, rescuers made frantic efforts to reach them, but when they finally managed to pull out a body, nothing but the blackened forms of the youngsters met their gaze. The children were burned to a crisp.

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SKATING PARTY.

The junior school boys of the Y. M. C. A. are having a skating party at Victoria rink this afternoon. There are 25 boys in the party. W. H. Spearman is in charge.

IMPORTANT DECISION AWAITED

Judge Macbeth Will Settle Where Liquor From Prescription May Be Consumed.

CLAIMED ANYWHERE

Counsel Seeks Advice From Magistrate Jelfs on Ruling.

A decision of the utmost importance as far as the O. T. A. is concerned is expected from County Judge Talbot Macbeth during the next few days.

His honor will decide whether or not liquor prescribed by a physician can be imbibed any place at all.

Howard Cliff, who defended a local merchant in police court, who was charged with drinking liquor in his store, maintains that his client had a right to drink the liquor anywhere, as it had been prescribed as medicine.

Mr. Cliff wrote to Magistrate Jelfs of Hamilton asking his opinion in the matter, and has received a reply from the magistrate, a recognized authority on the O. T. A., which states that as long as a man obtains the liquor on a doctor's prescription he can drink all he wants in any public place and cannot be prosecuted, provided the liquor is for medicinal purposes and he does not permit others to consume any of it.

Mr. Cliff states that should Judge Macbeth decide against his client he will ask for a recommendation for appeal to the appellate court.

Special to The Advertiser.
San Francisco, Jan. 17.—A woman will prosecute Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old "jazz-mania" victim, for the murder of her mother, Mrs. Annie Ellingson.

District Attorney Matthew Brady today selected Miss Theresa Melky, his only woman assistant, to take charge of the prosecution.

A sweeping federal probe of the booze parties that Dorothy attended and announcements that a board of township school boards as the girls in operation there would be the subject of the present school section board, versus the proposed township board.

Dealing with the county of Middlesex, Mr. Kass quoted official figures as well. He said that in the county there were at present five rural schools with 21 or less pupils, with an individual cost of \$265 per pupil, and 14 schools with less than from six to ten pupils, where the cost was \$165 per pupil. All this he characterized as waste money and effort. He claimed that with township school boards in operation there would be a saving in schools, and in teachers, as these boards would have the necessary power to concentrate pupils in schools where they could most economically be educated.

He criticized the present section school board, and stated that in the most modern school system, as in the case of the county of Middlesex, please see page 2, column 1.

RAILWAY COMMISSION WILL MEET MONDAY

Work For Year Requires Serious Attention of All Members.

The London Railway Commission will get under way on Monday morning when the members of the body will be called to order by Sir Adam Beck, M.L.A., president of the commission.

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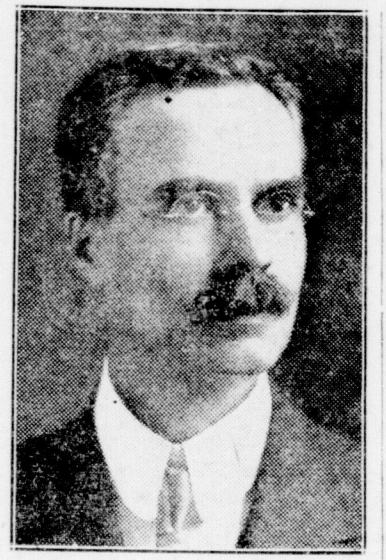
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PROFESSOR WOULD CONTINUE TESTS ON CONDEMNED MEN

H. H. Dean Sticks to Theory of Turning Over Murderers to Scientists.

PAY FOR CRIME

Believes Experiments Should Be Made Until Prisoner Dies.

Professor H. H. Dean, of the dairy department of the O. A. C., who is in London this week in connection with the dairyman's convention, told The Advertiser that he still sticks to his guns in regard to using condemned men as subjects for experiments by scientists.

"I look at it this way," he said. "A condemned man is already dead, as far as the state is concerned, so why should we not make use of him. There is nothing to be gained for anyone by hanging or electrocuting him. That benefits no one. My plan to use him as a subject for experimentation is at least useful and constructive. The death sentence is nothing more than destructive."

"For instance, down at Guilford we have a few students who are just now using butter with certain quantities of preservative in it, just to prove what effects preservative will have on the human body. The difficulty is that we have to be so careful not to use a dangerous amount of preservative that the experiments lose greatly in value. Now, if we had condemned men to experiment on, we would not face that restriction."

Continue Experiments.

Professor Dean does not believe that a subject of this kind should simply be used for one experiment and then, if his constitution stood it, to be allowed to go free.

Who, as he believes in that, he declared. "The men, as I said, are already dead as far as the state is concerned. They are men who have been condemned to death by the state. It would be out of the question to set them at liberty again. No, I would treat them just as any other subject for scientific experiment. The experiments would be responsible for them as long as they lived, and would have to take care of them. My only idea is to make use of men for the benefit of other men. In certain experiments in certain diseases, no animal is satisfactory. It will not react to the inoculations."

Undo Crime.

"Now a man would, and I contend that a condemned man would be doing more to undo his wrong by helping humanity than by simply being killed. Then there are the mental diseases in which animals are not as useful as men would be, and I think that a modern civilization presents them for them as long as they lived, and would have to take care of them. My only idea is to make use of men for the benefit of other men. In certain experiments in certain diseases, no animal is satisfactory. It will not react to the inoculations."

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NORWEGIAN RUM SHIPS UNDER BAN

Drastic Action To Prevent the Illicit Trade Planned by Oslo Government.

WARNING ISSUED

Vessels Caught in U. S. Waters Not To Get Any Protection.

Associated Press Despatch.
Oslo, Norway, Jan. 17.—The Norwegian government is considering legislation to prevent the participation of Norwegian vessels in rum-running trade to the United States. The foreign office, through its legation in Washington has obtained the names of ten Norwegian vessels identified as among those on rum run and the list has been sent to the U. S. State Department for its consideration.

The ship owners' association, already has cautioned masters against rum-running, warning that it would refuse assistance to vessels running foul of the United States laws and the government has also issued a warning that vessels caught in United States waters would not receive the support of this country's official representatives.

While the government is seeking a suitable form of legislation which would give the greatest assistance to the United States authorities, the experts on international maritime law are doubtful whether any very helpful formula can be found which does not clash with the theory of freedom of the seas, and the fact that carrying liquor outside United States territorial waters is not illegal.

Slapping As Revenge

Comment Is Lively Over Woman's Retort to Mrs. Snowden's Criticism.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Philip Snowden's criticism of Ramsay MacDonald as leader of the British Labor party, as reported in a speech made in Montreal by the wife of the former chancellor of the exchequer, and the outspoken comment thereon by Miss Eileen Wilkinson, the only woman member of the House of Commons, who has referred to Mrs. Snowden as "the woman who wants to see the Labor party in a state of anarchy," has led to a suggestion of slapping which may lead to the severest test of the development in parliament if it became an established form of political retaliation. For instance, an ardent Labor leader, Mr. J. H. Thomas, former minister of health, might take offense at something said by Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, and tear old Mr. Chamberlain's famous monocle from its position of usefulness and ornamentation.

The Morning Post has taken a keen interest in Mrs. Snowden's criticism of the former Labor leader, from the outset of the publication thereof and has made more than one comment on it. The Post today finds room in its leading editorial to refer to the matter. The editorial is headed: "Miss Wilkinson to the Rescue." The Post jumps at the opportunity of trying to make the Labor leader's attack ridiculous. It ironically declares the article in question by saying: "This is not the first time in history that a leading editorial has when the world is deserting the idea of yesterday there is always one woman ready to take his side, especially if she happens to be another woman against him."

MR. AND MRS. "BILL" HART GIVE SEPARATION REASONS

Associated Press Despatch.
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 17.—William S. Hart, "Two Gun Bill," of the moving pictures, and his wife, Winnifred Westcott Hart, from whom he is separated, yesterday in supreme court here gave their first authenticated version of what has been the cause of the family break-up on May day, 1922.

The stories of the two failed to tally in many respects.

The occasion was the court's demand for testimony to decide whether the separation agreement, which bore Mrs. Hart from the screen, and which she is attempting to break, was an "agreement in restraint of trade."

TORONTO CLERGYMAN MAY SUCCEED DEAN SHREVE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Jan. 17.—The board of conference, elected to choose a successor to the late Dean Shreve of Quebec, yesterday made its

HEART TROUBLE SHORTNESS OF BREATH

Mrs. Geo. E. Bowman, Morrisburg, Ont., writes: "I am writing you a few lines to let you know of my experience with Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Two years ago I became very poorly with my heart and nerves and whenever I took the least little bit of exercise my heart would start to jump and flutter. I could not walk upstairs without having to sit down and rest before I was half way up, on account of my breath becoming so short.

"I commenced taking

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

and in no time I felt a great improvement, and can now heartily recommend them to all those who are troubled with any affection of the heart."

H. & N. Pills are for sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.



When a Really Good Cook wants to make a Really Good Cake—She Uses

The old fashioned, reliable

Baker's Chocolate

(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

Walter Baker & Co. Limited
ESTABLISHED 1700
Montreal, Canada. Dorchester, Mass.

for BURNS

FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES, FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

MUST BE TAUGHT FARMING VALUES

Prof. Reynolds Declares School Teachers Must Instill Pride in Pupils

TRUSTEES CONVENE

It is for the rural school trustees to get school teachers to put the pride of occupation in pupils, to teach them not that they are on the farms because they are not fitted for which they are well fitted.

Such was one of the chief points brought out by Prof. J. B. Reynolds of the Ontario agricultural college, who addressed the convention of the Middlesex county school trustees at the Normal school last night.

Prof. Reynolds spoke on the relationship between the rural trustee and rural education. He reviewed farm life in Ontario during the last 30 years. He spoke of the farmer's opposition to the school of the hard-headed and conservative men who had ridiculed book-farming and theory.

Sympathy Exists. At present there was a bond of sympathy between the college and farmers, and the college was in a better condition than ever before to render service, to improve practical agriculture and to help agricultural life.

It was one thing to make a mere living; it was a far more difficult proposition to learn how to live on the farm, it was for the farmer to settle the problem of better living for himself and avail himself of the opportunities of living on the land. It was a problem of the quality, said the speaker, but it must not be overlooked that rapid changes were going on in the realm of subject matter, and that the school in relation to the tried and true principles of the past, but one must be prepared for changes which are bound to come.

There were changes in rural life. The farmers must face them. One was the decline of rural population. There had been a decrease, outside of towns, in Middlesex of 27 per cent in 27 years. It was relative to schools.

Problems For Trustees. "Is the rural school up-to-date?" Is the old one suitable?" asked Professor Reynolds. It is a matter for the rural trustees to settle.

Another change was the urban influence. He would not intensify the antagonism existing between town and country, but it had a significance. The rural community contributed a necessary part of the political, social and economic life of the nation. The rural values and contribution to national life were not to be forgotten or submerged. There had been a drift away from the provinces owing to urban influence.

Some reasons were cited. The inferiority complex was one. The farmer felt that his was an inferior position. In many cases he forgot the beauty of his surroundings, of his independent life, to think of city life. He forgot the people of the cities longed for the open country. Speaking on the decrease in population, he said that now there were 85,000 more people to feed in the cities, and 65,000 less in the country compared to 30 years ago.

Province Wealthier. That the province was wealthier and better off in spite of accounts to the contrary was shown. The figures proved that life in the country was not something to be ashamed of, but something to be proud of. Farm lands worth \$600,000,000 in Ontario, 30 years ago were now valued at \$881,000,000. Farm buildings had doubled in value from \$200,000,000 to \$475,000,000. Livestock worth \$118,000,000 was now valued at \$214,000,000.

All this and more was due to the

Cries of Baby Save Parents When Flames Destroy Home

Special to The Advertiser. Clinton, Jan. 16.—Awakened about two o'clock this morning by the cries of their baby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plaskett discovered their home on fire. They managed to escape from the building, but could not save any of their belongings, either clothing or furniture.

The house was owned by Mrs. Ben Cole, who is now living in Ypsilanti, Michigan. There is some insurance on the building, and also some on the contents.

The babe was somewhat affected by smoke, and this is believed to have caused the cries which awakened the parents. The house was almost a mass of flames when the fire was discovered. The cause is unknown.

CONCERT GIVEN BY MALE CHOIR

London Singers Give Splendid Program at First Presbyterian Church.

Music-lovers of this city last night enjoyed a treat, when the London male choir presented a grand concert at the First Presbyterian church. A splendid program, including many popular numbers, was well received by the large audience.

The choir is composed of some forty-six Londoners, and is one of the finest male choirs in the province. Under the careful leadership of George Lethbridge, their tone quality and harmony has been placed far above the ordinary. The blending of the voices is excellent. Their choruses were well selected, giving the members a splendid opportunity for expression and enunciation. "Foot and Saddle" was one of the outstanding choruses of the evening, and also the negro spiritual song, "Standin' in de Need o' Prayer." In the latter song, William Medlyn, tenor, of St. Thomas, sang an obligato solo of merit.

Assisting the choir was Arthur Blight, baritone, of Toronto, who sang with much feeling the "Volca Boat Song." Into it he put the toll and labor of the overseas of Russia, who must sing while they work. His other numbers were equally well chosen, and were delivered with just as much expression and quality as the best song. Mr. Blight's encores were of a humorous nature and very well presented.

Mr. C. G. Lewis, the honorary president of the choir, gave a short address during the evening, and others assisting in this concert were Miss M. Lowthian, who played the piano accompaniments, for the choruses, Mr. Lethbridge accompanied Mr. Blight, and E. A. Minnett, who presided at the organ.

Dr. H. R. Kingston, head of the university summer school, spoke of its value in the training of the teacher. The school teacher had become a mother, father, teacher and preacher to the young. The teachers must have the opportunity to better themselves under ideal conditions. The summer school was meant for that.

Miss Ruth Dunstan, president of the summer school students' association, offered the medium for keeping teachers at school while teaching. It was for the trustees to get the best possible teachers, and the new course, which would be opened next year in botany and nature study, would give the rural teacher a keener interest in country life.

Miss Ethel Robson said that in the past, it was thought that the public school lived for the university. The pendulum was now swinging the other way. The question now was how much can the university put into the public school.

Most people thought that youth was the greatest thing in the world, Miss Robson said, but there were a lot of people who had found that maturity brought great happiness, and she would plea for the school teacher to grow old with enthusiasm.

MRS. P. SNOWDEN NOW BACKING MACDONALD

Wife of Former Chancellor Claims Illness Caused the Premier's Failure.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 16.—"The mismanagement of the political situation by Premier Ramsay MacDonald during his last few weeks in office was due to ill-health and sheer nervous exhaustion, consequent upon his attempt to run two high offices of state at one time. No living human being in the same circumstances could have failed to suffer the same consequences."

Thus Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of the former British chancellor of the exchequer, took the "edge off" her row famous Montreal attack on the first Labor premier of Great Britain. Amplifying her remarks relative to the closing days of the Labor government, Mrs. Snowden declared that the effect of the premier's mismanagement upon the political fortunes of the party would have been negligible but for the determination of both opposition parties to oust the Laborites at all hazards.

Spiking another gun of the Montreal "broadside," Mrs. Snowden attributed Britain's recent success in foreign policies to the magnificent lead given Europe by Ramsay MacDonald during his term of office. "The prime minister showed Europe the way back, and this was his greatest achievement," she said. The Conservative "landslide" at the last British elections could have been avoided, the visitor added, if Mr. MacDonald had anticipated the denouement resulting from publication of the Zinovieff letter, by resorting to a pre-election expose.

JUSTIN DE SELVES RE-ELECTED

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 16.—Justin de Selves was re-elected today president of the senate, receiving 187 of the 283 votes cast.

STILL ENJOYING GOOD HEALTH AT EIGHTY-ONE

Newfoundland Man Attributes This to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

He First Began Using Dodd's Kidney Pills Twenty-Four Years Ago.

Fortune Harbor, Nfld., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—No place seems to be so small to furnish at least one person who is prepared to say that he owes his health to the great Canadian kidney remedy—Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Richard Quirk, a well-known and highly respected resident here, is one of them.

"About 24 years ago I had a very severe attack of kidney trouble. I was so ill for three months with an aching back that I was almost if not quite a cripple. I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills, and in six months I was completely relieved.

"I am now in my 81st year, and am still in good health and strong, which I firmly believe I can attribute to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills so many years ago."

Dodd's Kidney Pills have been successfully used for rheumatism, lumbago, diabetes, lame back, heart disease, and all illness caused by faulty kidneys.—Adv.

LABOR PROTESTS U. S. QUOTA LAW

Ottawa Councils Ask Government to Protest Against Immigration Bar.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 16.—A resolution urging the Canadian government to "make representations to the American government, American Federation of Labor and the British ambassador, protesting against the quota law against Canadian citizens," was passed at tonight's meeting of the allied trades councils here tonight, following an address by P. M. Draper, secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Mr. Draper bitterly condemned the proposed quota law leveled by the United States against the migration of Canadian citizens. The quota law should not be erected, he said, because Canadians felt that denial of their right of entry to the republic to the south would mean eventually the splitting up of international labor on this continent.

Mr. Draper assured the gathering that the subject had already been discussed between Tom Moore, president of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, the late Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his successor.

STEAL \$50,000.

Havana, Jan. 16.—Theft of \$50,000, shipped by registered mail from the Royal Bank of Canada branch at Guantanamo, Cuba, to its branch at Santiago de Cuba, Jan. 8, was announced today. Postal inspectors are working on a theory that a substitution of a brick wrapped in paper for the bills was made before the post-office received the package. The money was insured.

"MORNY" London Paris

Toilet Articles

WE ARE AGENTS
The Hall of Perfection
ST. MARK'S
DRUG STORE
184 DUNDAS STREET.

EGGS AND POULTRY
We pay best prices for eggs and poultry in any quantity.
C. A. MANN & CO.
London LEX Ontario

The Story of 1924

The results achieved by The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada in 1924 as indicated by the figures given below will be very gratifying to policyholders and others interested in the Company's progress:

	1914	1919	1924
Assurances in force	\$45,794,225	\$92,634,158	\$176,068,256
Assurances Issued	7,761,726	25,451,233	33,424,317
Total Assets	10,310,392	16,983,112	31,239,195
Premium & Interest Income	2,131,875	4,171,609	7,865,577
Policy & Annuity Reserves	8,130,560	13,892,960	26,249,613
Payments to Policyholders	469,724	1,531,319	2,857,184

The millions of dollars of Reserves held by The Imperial Life are calculated on so strong a basis that interest earnings of only 3% are sufficient to maintain them. The difference between this 3% rate and the 6.23% actually earned gives an exceptionally wide margin for policyholders' profits and security.

Ask for a free copy of our complete Report

THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE Company of Canada

HEAD OFFICE - - - TORONTO, CANADA

ISRAEL TAYLOR, Branch Manager.
BANK OF TORONTO BUILDING, LONDON.



A GREAT NEW STORY YOU MUST NOT MISS!

Rafael Sabatini

is acknowledged as today's greatest writer of vivid historical romances. You will remember "Captain Blood" and "The Seahawk"—two Sabatini stories which have appeared in The Advertiser during the past year. And now Sabatini has another—

"In the Shadow of the Guillotine"

—a tale of the French revolution, told as only a master of fiction like Sabatini can tell it. To read it is to hear the hoarse roar of the mob in Paris, to see torches gleaming on the pale faces of terrified aristocrats, to live yourself in the most gripping, heart-stirring days of the world's history. You must not miss Sabatini's story and the romance of Angele Vidal.

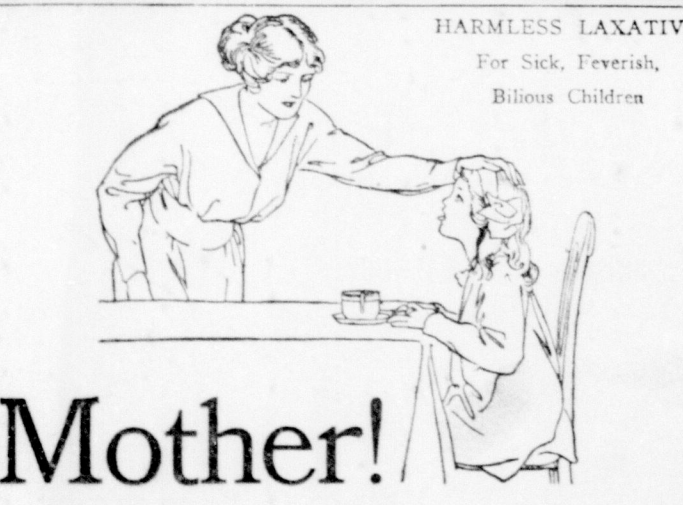
Watch for the First Daily Installment
In The Advertiser on Monday

Genuine GAS COKE

\$12.00 PER TON
DELIVERED
\$11 Per Ton at Works

City Gas Co.

Phone 835 or 821W.



Mother!

When Child is Constipated
Give "California Fig Syrup"

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains

N. Y. FEARS CRIME WAVE DURING ECLIPSE OF SUN

Extra Precautions Will Be Taken To Prevent Robberies.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

New York, Jan. 16.—With the total eclipse of the sun but a matter of a week away, New York is beginning to feel a bit apprehensive and nervous. There is always a certain amount of superstitious fear connected with a phenomenon of this sort, but New York is not so much worried about the earthly; but it is fearful that the earthly evils which thrive in the dark may take advantage of this new lease of nefarious employment, and in the language of the cops, "pull something" that may be terrible.

Banks are being warned not to send their messengers out with valuables during the scheduled minutes of the eclipse, unless they be guarded in some unusual way.

The traffic cops are wondering what to do when the gloom of night suddenly settles down in the midst of what should otherwise be a fair and crisp morning. The suggestion has been made and strongly advocated that all traffic stop dead still during the period of total eclipse. It has been suggested that all sound should cease, and thus make the spectacle even more awesome than if the busy city were to keep right on about its business.

Either fortunately or unfortunately for New York, the eclipse is to visit only the northern sections of the city, Harlem and the Bronx.

BANKRUPTCIES LAST WEEK BIGGEST IN MANY MONTHS

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The week's crop of bankruptcies as recorded in the current issue of the Canada Gazette, is the biggest in several months. A total of 52 new assignments have been made, of which 33 are in Ontario, 25 in Quebec, seven in Alberta, six in Manitoba, six in Nova Scotia, three in Saskatchewan and one each in British Columbia and New Brunswick.

no narcotics or soothing drugs. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

SIGNS OF ELECTION GROW AT OTTAWA

Many Things Point To Possibility of Federal Contest This Year.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—The prospects of a general election this year are daily multiplying. Few persons here doubt that present Liberal activities have been designed for any other purpose than as a preparation for a contest. Liberals who attended the Toronto meeting are enthusiastic over the reception received there by the premier and his colleagues, and while some recall the old saying of Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "They cheer for me, but they do not vote for me," confidence is expressed that crowds will be made on the former Conservative stronghold at the next election. An equally enthusiastic rally is expected in Quebec and Montreal, and altogether the opinion appears to be that the Liberal fortunes have not been better for many a long year.

There is a general feeling that to delay appealing to the country will be to lose some of the moral effect of recent by-election victories and to permit the Conservatives to recover from their present condition of somewhat hopeless lassitude or disension. Anything in the nature of obstruction to the government's legislation at the coming session may precipitate dissolution. The government is now in a temper to handle the Conservative opposition with a firm hand, and has developed upon an aggressive stand as to both the commons and the senate. Few, if any, swift changes are contemplated, and in the event of the Conservatives showing their teeth for that reason and the budget failing to pass by a substantial majority the government may conceivably accept the challenge.

The session will not be lacking in controversial matters. There is the question of freight rates arising out of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement, the question of reimbursing the Home Bank depositors, the issue of senate reform and the issue of banking reform. Any of these may create a situation which will decide the government in the future. It will take us some time to get ready for anything, and we are ready for anything, said a member of the government today.

NEW PROPOSAL WOULD REDUCE SCHOOL COSTS

Concluded From Page 1.

London board was already giving place to the township board. In British Columbia, township boards were proving a success.

Mr. Karr's figures for the whole province were even more startling. There were, he said, 20 schools with less than two pupils; 34 with less than three; 77 with less than four; 176 with less than five; 747 with less than six; and 59 with less than seven. There were two schools with one pupil each in other words, 582 of all rural schools in Ontario have less than 20 pupils apiece.

Middlesex has officially five schools with five pupils or less, one with two, one with three, and fourteen with four. The director maintained that a teacher could teach 40 pupils better than one, and that a single class meant more efficient supervision of the pupils. He most strongly advocated the township board, and asked the trustees to make representations to the provincial minister of education to have these boards instituted in Ontario.

MANAGER PROPOSES COMPLAINT BE WRITTEN

Asked this morning as to the request or complaint that one of the two hockey champions at Thames park should be devoted to skating during the summer, Manager E. V. Buchanan advised that the complaint should be written in writing and forwarded to the public utilities commission.

Mr. Buchanan pointed out that a skating rink had been provided in the summering pool, and a rink which was almost as large as either of the two hockey rinks.

One large ice house on the south side of the river, the one owned by Arthur & Sons, has been filled to capacity, and men and machinery have been brought in to the north shore, where ice house No. 2 is being filled.

MURRAY PRESIDES.

James Murray, president of the East Middlesex agricultural society, will preside at the annual meeting being held at the Western Fair office this afternoon.

Conway Tearle, who is co-starring with George Griffin in "Lilies of the Field," showing at the Capitol Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week.—Advt.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

DIED.

BOWLEY—Bowley, G. G. on Saturday Jan. 17, 1925, at his residence, 355 W. road, in his 71st year.

Funeral service at 2 p.m. Friday evening, in vicinity of York, Ontario. Burial in Greenwood cemetery, Toronto. Friends advised.

Accept only "Phillips." The original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips." For sale at all drug stores.

THE CHALK TALK ON COMETS.

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BEDTIME STORIES—TO LOCK OR NOT TO LOCK.



CADET PLAN OBSOLETE FOR DEFENCE, IS CLAIM

Movement Is Condemned by David Mills, Member of Canadian Labor Party.

David Mills, a member of the London branch of the Canadian Labor party, and a defeated candidate in the recent municipal election, speaking last night to the labor party, condemned the cadet movement in the schools as an obsolete means of providing military defence.

"None but the very best," he said, "would ever propose that infantry training and rifle drill should be given to the youths of any country in this generation in view of the strides that military science has made since 1918." He said he was more than surprised that a so-called professional soldier should have suggested cadet training to the school board.

"It's more important that this generation should be taught to dig itself in," he declared, "than that it know how to handle a rifle. The next war when it comes, will be fought in the air. It will attack primarily not the land, but the civil power. It will not be a war of hand to hand conflict, but a war of bombs, gases, flames and so on."

Mr. Mills, like the rest of the labor party, was opposed to the schools introducing cadet training as part of their curriculum, but at the same time he thought that if they were to be efficient and do something really useful as far as protection in war-time was concerned then it would be better to teach the man that it knows how to dig than the boy in the street how to shoot with a rifle.

CITY DELEGATES TO GO TO ELECTRICAL CONVENTION

Manager E. V. Buchanan and one or two other members of the public utilities commission staff will attend the annual meeting of the Municipal Electrical Association and the Municipal Electrical Engineers' association at Toronto on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 28 and 29.

Chairman Jared Vining and Manager Buchanan are to name the two members of the staff who will attend the conventions after the detailed programs are announced, when it can be decided what subjects are to be discussed.

The associations are meeting together for the first time, the idea being to teach the two bodies will unite. The conventions are being held in the King Edward hotel.

ENTERTAINMENT PLAYERS.

J. R. Mitchell, manager of the Grand theatre, will be the host to the London hockey players and managers this afternoon. The men will attend the theatre in body today. The show now appearing at the Grand is Harvey's greater minstrels.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

A drive for membership is to be made next week by the London branch of the Moderation League of Ontario. Col. W. T. Lawless, president of the branch, believes that numbers talk when it comes to speaking in the house and cabinet ministers, and that one of the best arguments the moderates can present is the size of their membership. Persons desiring to join the league are invited to come to Col. Lawless and other officers of the branch in the city.

While no effort has been made so far to enroll members or to seek subscriptions, the president reports this morning that he has received some forty or fifty dollars from three interested moderates, and this he regards as promise of good results when the drive begins.

GIVES TALK ON SWINE.

A. B. McDonald, swine trader for the Ontario department of agriculture, presided over the agricultural short course at Komoka yesterday which was held at the stock yards. Mr. McDonald gave a practical talk to the students and conducted a swine grading competition.

City Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

The members of the W. M. S. of the First Presbyterian church held their first meeting for 1925 on Wednesday evening, the newly appointed president, Mrs. Jared Vining, in the chair. Following the opening exercises, reports of secretary and treasurer were received, the latter making the gratifying announcement that total receipts for 1924 amounted to nearly \$17,000, an increase over the previous year of more than \$1300. A letter was read from Mrs. George Leitch, acknowledging a Christmas gift from the society of a life membership and Mrs. Beattie gave an outline of the plans of the W. M. S. for 1925.

Miss Aileen Dowler and Miss Ruth McCredie of St. Thomas upheld the affirmative side of the debate, "Resolved, that the federal government should now abandon the building of the Hudson Bay railway." The negative side was taken by Florence Robson and Grace Kains of the South college.

The judges were Mrs. A. Roberts of St. Thomas, Rev. T. D. McCullough and Professor R. E. Freeman of the University of Western Ontario. In giving the judges' decision, Professor Freeman commented upon the subject of the debate as being informative, and complimentary to the speakers, their real debating style, in arranging their good material, with good authorities to back them up.

Mr. Bowley was very well known in London where he has lived for the past 25 years. He was born in Brighton, England, and when he first came to Canada resided to Stratford. For a number of years he was employed by the Deseriet joint improvements company, but retired some fifteen years ago. At that time he was actively engaged in Masonic and lodge work throughout the district, but owing to ill health was forced to give up his active interest.

Besides his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Philip Thomas, Mrs. Jack McGillicuddy of Toronto, Mrs. Percy Brighton and Miss Ada Bowley of London and five sons, Frederick, Toronto, William, Gordon, Walter and George, of this city, are survivors.

BRODERE WILL COME HERE FOR C. O. F. INSTALLATION

J. A. A. Brodere, chairman of the Montreal police commission, will be in London by train when he will be in charge of the district joint installation of the Canadian Order of Foresters officers. Mr. Brodere is high chief of the organization, and his acceptance of an invitation to come here has been received with pleasure by lodgesmen all through the district.

OFFICIAL IN CITY.

W. R. Davidson, assistant general manager of the western lines of the Canadian National Railway, is in town today for a visit. He will leave Monday for Detroit.

HOLD SLEIGHRIDE.

Fred Warren and the members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. put their games and cross-word puzzles to rest this afternoon to get out in the suburbs for a sleighride.

R. A. FINN, COL. M'EWAN VIEW COUNTY STOCK

R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture and Col. Robert McEwen of Byron returned to the city last night after a two days tour of the county of Middlesex. Thirty-one pure bred bulls were viewed by Mr. Finn and Col. McEwen, who will probably recommend the purchase of a number of the animals to farmers who are anxious to improve their stock.

"The only ones that are being passed are those that are exceptionally good," stated Mr. Finn. "We must have something more than pure bred, they must be good pure bred."

WOULD BOOST SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IN CITY

Special Efforts Being Made to Raise Percentage to the 90's.

A special effort is being made by educational authorities to raise the percentage of attendance in the city schools. The principals, teachers and attendance officers are co-operating toward this end, and the elimination of the unnecessary absence from school.

PROMINENT MASON DIES IN CITY THIS MORNING

Frederick G. Bowley died early this morning at his home 365 Worsfold road, following a long illness. He was 71 years old.

SHOCK CURES French Invalid

Associated Press Despatch.

Bourges, France, Jan. 17.—Persevered by hunters, a wild invalid, crushed into a private house in the village of Grand Malleville, near Bourges, where he had been lying for months. The sick man shrieked for help, then rose and jumped out of the window. The invalid has returned to work.

ST. THOMAS DEBATORS AWARDED DECISION

Meet London South Girls in Victoria School Auditorium.

St. Thomas collegiate institute girls' debating team came to London last night and defeated the South college girls team in a Wossa debate held in the auditorium of the Victoria public school.

Miss Aileen Dowler and Miss Ruth McCredie of St. Thomas upheld the affirmative side of the debate, "Resolved, that the federal government should now abandon the building of the Hudson Bay railway." The negative side was taken by Florence Robson and Grace Kains of the South college.

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WOOL BOOM HAS HIT CANADA, SAYS R. A. FINN

Prices for wool, which have advanced 20 cents a pound in the United States since the Republican party was returned to power, have also advanced in Canada, R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture stated today.

"The best prices since the war are prevailing now," declared Mr. Finn. "Wool is selling from 36 to 50 cents a pound, depending on quality. There is not much for sale, as most of the shearings have been disposed of."

"During the war wool, which is the cheapest grade, went as high as 50 cents a pound."

ATTENDED DANCE.

High Constable Warrant and Governor Byron Dawson of the county jail were among the county officials who journeyed to the Hyde Park community dance last night. "It was easily the best dance of the season," declared the high constable. "We had a hard time setting them in motor cars, but it was well worth the inconvenience. There were over 150 couples present, and the old-time square dances were a real treat."

WILL SHOW PICTURES.

Prof. Neville to speak.

Prof. Neville of the University of Western Ontario will address the members of Aekin street brotherhood Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on the subject, "The Archeology of the Book of Genesis."

WOULD BOOST SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IN CITY

Special Efforts Being Made to Raise Percentage to the 90's.

A special effort is being made by educational authorities to raise the percentage of attendance in the city schools. The principals, teachers and attendance officers are co-operating toward this end, and the elimination of the unnecessary absence from school.

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HOUSING BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Careful Survey of Work in the Past Will Be Made by Commission.

Members of the 1925 housing commission, following their brief caucus at the mayor's office last night, have decided to hold the inaugural session of the year on Monday afternoon. None of them have taken their oath of office, but these will be presented before the meeting in order that proceedings may be gone on with in a legal way.

It is understood that there will be a thorough investigation into the activities of the commission from its inception. The new commissioners expect to get noticed on several points to the existing deficit on the books and would try to find solutions from a continuing of loss.

According to John Cunliffe, manager for the housing commission, a fairly encouraging statement may be made in for 1924.

Collection of arrears has been exceptionally good during the last year, Mr. Cunliffe points out. At the same time it is not always possible to enforce regular payments. Taxes have not been too good with some of the commission's clients and it has been needful to permit extension of time in some cases.

"Rented houses are paying for the upkeep," Mr. Cunliffe declared. "They pay for interest on debenture debt, insurance premium, taxes and other current expenses and no loss is about seven hundred dollars. There are as they are piling up expenses as long as they stand idle."

A careful accounting of past activities will likely be asked for on Monday and reports will be gone into completely.

Shock Cures French Invalid

Associated Press Despatch.

Bourges, France, Jan. 17.—Persevered by hunters, a wild invalid, crushed into a private house in the village of Grand Malleville, near Bourges, where he had been lying for months. The sick man shrieked for help, then rose and jumped out of the window. The invalid has returned to work.

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Mr. Bowley was very well known in London where he has lived for the past 25 years. He was born in Brighton, England, and when he first came to Canada resided to Stratford. For a number of years he was employed by the Deseriet joint improvements company, but retired some fifteen years ago. At that time he was actively engaged in Masonic and lodge work throughout the district, but owing to ill health was forced to give up his active interest.

PROF. PATTERSON TO GIVE CHALK TALK ON COMETS

"A Chalk Talk on Comets" is one of a series of lectures which will be given on astronomical subjects in the city by Prof. W. J. Patterson of the University of Western Ontario.

The talks are of a popular nature. They deal with the story of the sun, the planets, meteoric showers. One of the most popular of the series is "The History of Astronomy, Ancient and Modern," which is available for clubs and societies.

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ABRAMS' RIDICULED THEORY NOW GRIPPING SCIENTISTS

Cosgrave Comes, Quelling Rumors

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 17.—The Dublin correspondent of the Westminster Gazette reports that William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State executive council, arrived at Queenstown from Cherbourg last evening, en route to Dublin. The correspondent reiterates that the rumors of President Cosgrave's resignation are baseless.

TWO STEAMERS MEET HEAD-ON

U. S. Destroyer Rushes to Aid of Vessels Off Handkerchief Light Shoals.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chatham, Mass., Jan. 17.—The steamers Munabro and Robin Adair were in collision at 1:50 this morning off Handkerchief Light Shoals, south of Cape Cod. Both vessels sent radio messages reporting the accident and the coastguard cutter Acushnet and U. S. N. destroyer Cassin are proceeding to their assistance.

The ships anchored within sight of the light at 1:50 this morning. The Munabro, a collision with the U. S. N. destroyer Cassin are proceeding to their assistance.

Apparently the ships met nearly head-on, since both reported damage to forward holds in the starboard side. The Munabro, a collision with the U. S. N. destroyer Cassin are proceeding to their assistance.

They make it clear, however, that their report in no wise lessens any loss to claim that the box has curative power.

SHORT COURSE ARRANGED FOR LONDON GARDENERS

Three short courses of interest to amateur and professional gardeners have been prepared by Prof. N. C. Hart of the university, which will be given to clubs and societies upon request to Col. W. J. Brown, executive secretary at Western.

One course in three lectures deals with soils in relation to plants. Another treats of the diseases of plants from three to five lectures. The third lecture takes up the breeding and propagation of plants.

In addition to these, Prof. Hart is preparing a series of illustrated talks on botanical subjects such as the use of animals in seed production, heredity and plant breeding, poisonous plants and the plant in its relation to its environment.

L. AND P. S. EMPLOYEES ARE PUTTING UP ICE

The London & Port Stanley railway is still cutting ice at Port Stanley for its tea rooms and boat house on the board walk for summer use. Fifteen section men are employed on the job.

WILL BUY BOILER.

A new boiler will be purchased through the city engineer's department and will be used at the city incinerator. The tenders of Isaac and Wilcox will be recommended to the council on Monday. The boiler will likely cost about \$570.

WATER STILL SCARCE.

Farmers are still having difficulty in securing water for their stock. R. A. Finn, of the department of agriculture, states that a heavy rain is needed to fill up farm cisterns. Mr. Finn declares. Farmers whose wells have never run dry are melting snow to slake the thirst of their herds.

WILL GIVE TALK.

Howard Obeay, of the boys council, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis boys' Bible class tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Go-operation."

WILL ADDRESS ROTARY.

Rev. John G. Shaver of Toronto, head of the social service council of Canada, will address the Rotary at its regular noon luncheon on Monday. Mr. Shaver's subject will be "The Underprivileged Child."

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English Savants Laud Potentialities of Cures by Electric Waves.

PROBE PLANNED

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 17.—Dr. Abrams' apparatus for effecting cures by means of electric waves, which became popularly known as his "magic box," and which most people here had forgotten, has suddenly come into the limelight again through a report by a committee of scientific investigators, which, if correctly reported, will have a profound effect on the public mind.

Express, shows they are convinced that there is "something new and wonderful" in connection with the box which, although not yet understood, makes further investigation desirable. They are represented by the paper as saying "this research holds 'great potentialities' and is worthy of active financial support."

The members of the committee included Sir Thomas Horder, the Prince of Wales physician, who is known as a cancer expert, and Dr. C. B. Heald, medical adviser to the director of civil aviation. The other members were experts in physical research and radiography.

Dr. Abrams' report last evening at a meeting of the Royal Society of Medicine. It says among other things that friends of the committee had warned them of the possibility of their investigation, but after consideration they had decided to disregard this advice, "because nothing but good can come from publication and work conducted in a spirit of scientific honesty, and of which full details are given."

They make it clear, however, that their report in no wise less

WOMEN and THE HOME

RED CROSS HOLDS ANNUAL, MONDAY

Mrs. Ronald Harris Will Deliver Presidential Address in St. Andrew's Hall.

A large number are expected at the annual meeting of the London branch of the Canadian Red Cross society, which is being called for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Andrew's hall.

The address of the president, Mrs. Ronald Harris, and the annual reports, will be outstanding features of the meeting, which will last for but one hour, thus giving the members an opportunity to fulfill later afternoon engagements.

The work of the Red Cross society in the community has been exceptionally large, and has involved a large amount of time and energy on the part of those directly interested. It is only at the annual meeting that the public are given an opportunity of hearing what the Red Cross is doing in the community.

My Best Dish

Readers are invited to contribute their successful recipes to this column. Address: Recipe Editor, London Advertiser.

When filling the cookie jar, the following recipe will be a great help, for it makes a batch of delicious white cookies. Six eggs, 1 teaspoon of salt, 2 large teaspoons baking soda sifted in flour, mace, cinnamon and nutmeg (enough to make 2 teaspoons in all), 1 large cup brown sugar, 1 large cup of white sugar, 1 cup lard and 1 cup of butter. Beat the eggs well, mix the dry ingredients and add them to the eggs. Then add enough flour to make a stiff batter, roll thin and bake in a hot oven.

MISS MAUDE NEWANS, London.

U. S. MINISTER POSSIBLE. Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Appointment of a United States minister to the Irish Free States would be authorized under a bill introduced yesterday by Rep. Boylan, Democrat, New York.

Rich in Fragrance

"SALADA" TEA

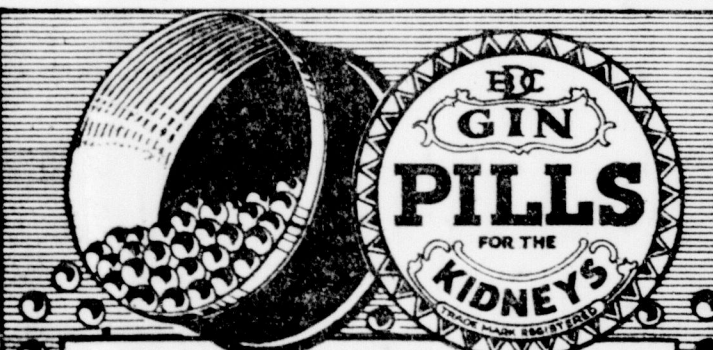
has a flavor unsurpassed. Fresh, pure & satisfying. Try it. Black, Green or Mixed Blends.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



The Importance of Internal Cleanliness

DO you ever "clean house" physically? Do you realize that good, robust, buoyant health is the direct result of internal cleanliness?

When your kidneys are clogged and inactive your blood is not properly cleansed of the impurities it absorbs from the system. These impurities flow back through the body and illness is sure to result.

Ask yourself these five important health questions:—

1. Am I troubled by headaches?
2. Have I frequently a lame back?
3. Am I ever subject to dizziness?
4. Do I feel twinges of Rheumatism?
5. Have I too frequent, painful or scanty urination?

If you cannot say "No" in reply to these questions, your kidneys need assistance at once. Take Gin Pills—now—before more serious trouble develops. They will cleanse the kidneys and restore normal action. They are the world's specific for all kidney and bladder troubles.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Buy a box today. At all druggists—50c.

DRESS By MARY MARSHALL

Straight, Short, Carefully Cut Coats of Broadtail Are in Good Standing.

To most women the buying of a good-quality fur coat is a most entertaining adventure. It is only the exceptional woman who knows enough about furs to begin with, so that when she wants to buy a coat she simply orders by name the type of coat she wants without looking at anything else. For most persons are woefully ignorant about furs. They go groping in the dark when they buy furs, asking in a manner of perfectly absurd questions of the man or woman who sells them.

A woman just returned from France has brought with her the straight-line coat entirely of black broadtail shown in the sketch. It is the type of fur garment which, I understand, is considered very smart over there this winter. Undoubtedly the smart French woman thinks more about the cut and fit of her fur coat than do most Canadians. To be smart this season the coat must be rather short, even when "full length." It must be roomy enough not to look skimpy, but not so generous as to detract from the straight, graceful line of the body.

Now what do you know about broadtail, and do you know the difference between just broadtail and what is called American broadtail? The former is the pelt of very young Persian lamb, although all Persian lamb, I am told, is killed young so as to secure the softness and shortness of the curl.

American broadtail is to the real broadtail what white rabbit is to real ermine, and like white rabbit may make a very good substitute and give you as much satisfaction if you don't know too much about furs. American broadtail comes from just the common garden variety of lamb, is sheared close and otherwise treated to resemble the real Persian variety, which comes chiefly from Bokhara. This year the American broadtail, so called, has been used in the making of many of the smartest garments. It lends itself especially well to this straight, smart French model.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

IN THE KITCHEN.

The Shelves.

In some of the very large kitchens, as well as in some very small kitchens, all the kitchen utensils are kept either on top of or hanging from hooks beneath shelves placed in a convenient position to the kitchen stove. More than one city apartment or flat has been rented on the strength of attractive and well-placed kitchen shelves. One expert in kitchen planning assures us that many shelves are too wide. There should be wide shelves for wide objects, and narrow shelves for narrow objects, such as spice boxes. Shelves for such objects need not be placed far apart, so that very little space is used. The idea is that the shelf should be only wide enough to hold one object, since confusion follows when one box or utensil is placed behind another. The ideal shelves are doubtless of metal, enameled white, but few housewives can afford them.

WEDDINGS

TOOEY—McLAUGHLIN.

A very quiet wedding took place at St. Patrick's church, Biddulph, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 9 o'clock, when Rose A., youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLaughlin, was united in marriage to Timothy B. Tooley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tooley. Reverend Father Hogan performed the ceremony and Reverend Father McGee, C.S.B., cousin of the bride, celebrated mass.

The bride looked very charming in a navy blue suit, a gray satin hat with ostrich trimming, and a sable necklace. Miss Marie Quirk of London, niece of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Hubert Tooley, brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Wm. McLaughlin. Only the immediate relatives of the bride party were present. Mr. and Mrs. Tooley left for their honeymoon.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were present from Toronto, Stratford, Mount Brydges, Guelph and Ingersoll.

GRIMMETT—MINK.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Charles church, Berham, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. A. E. W. Ingram officiating, when Ruth Evelyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Mink of Springford, Berham township, became the bride of Frederick William Grimmert, also of Berham.

After a wedding supper the happy couple left on the C. N. R. train at Springford for London, Stratford and Toronto on their return. Mr. and Mrs. Grimmert will make their home on the farm of the groom, just west of Springford.

GOLDEN LINK CLUB.

The members of the Golden Link club met for the first time this season at the home of Mrs. C. Brown, 19 Regina street. Ten games of progressive euchre were played, Mrs. E. Sheldrick winning first prize for high score and Mrs. G. Webber second.

Mrs. E. Sheldrick's birthday was celebrated when she was presented with a handsome cut glass vase and American Beauty roses. As each member brought a rose in the vase the members sang, "Bless be the tie that binds," with Mrs. R. Brown at the piano.

Mrs. L. Kindree, the president, was presented with a pretty fern by the members. Mrs. J. Steel and Mrs. C. Brown poured tea, while Mrs. G. Bennett and Miss Iola Brown assisted. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Webber, Elias street on Jan. 22, when plans will be made to attend church service in a body on the following Sunday.

Dorothy Dix

Are Women Cutting Themselves Off From Marriage By Going Into Business?

Dear Dorothy Dix—Do you not think it is a mistake for women to go into business? Do you not think that by so doing women are killing the goose that lays the golden egg and cutting themselves off from marriage, for how are men to make enough money to support a family when they have to meet the competition of the female wage-earner?

TWO YOUNG MEN.

Certainly a woman has a right to go out and earn bread and butter if she needs it. She has a right to go into business or a profession if she even does not need the money, but does need an interest in her life, or if she has some peculiar talent. There is no more reason why a rich woman should be an idle loafer than there is why a rich man should be one. It is folly to say that every woman should marry and have children and devote herself to the domestic life because there aren't enough eligible men to go around. There are millions of men, marriageable women than there are men.

As for women cutting down the available husband supply by going to work, that's a stand-off, because every woman who earns her living keeps her brother to be married. In former days, many a man who had a lot of sisters was forced to be a bachelor because all that he made had to support helpless sisters. Now sister hustles out and gets a job and leaves brother free for matrimony.

I am for the working girl first, last and all the time. Farther more, she is here to stay, and men had as well adjust themselves to her in the commercial world.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 20, as good-looking, as well-dressed and as intelligent as ordinary, but I go nowhere and see no one because I am so self-conscious that I am absolutely dumb in company. I have no conversation. I can only mutter "yes" or "no" when people speak to me, and I know that I bore every one to death. Is there any cure for me?

DUMB DORA.

Answer:—When I see a morbidly shy, self-conscious girl or boy I always feel that their mothers should have a life sentence at hard labor or something with boiling oil in it, for cruelty to dumb animals. For timidity and self-consciousness must be cured in childhood, and the mother who releases her child from the mother's influence is doing her child wrong. I think that if you make a final break with your husband and know that everything is over and done with—that that page of your life is sealed up—never to be opened again, that you will be happier than you will if you live along, hoping against hope, looking for a miracle to occur that will never take place, your heart always torn with watching for the man to come back who will never come back.

Just for your own sake, have done with it all. Readjust your life. Make it over. Find fresh interest and waste no more tears over an un-

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a broken-hearted wife who comes to you for advice. When I was a young girl I married a young man, and for thirty years I have been a true and faithful wife to him. When we married he had nothing, and in our early years I not only did all of my housework and sewing, but I kept the books and helped in the store and saved the price of a clerk. I helped my husband to get a start in life. Now he is a rich man, with a fine place in the world.

He has been kind to me, but now he is tired of me. He has fallen in love with a younger woman, and he wants me to give him a divorce so he can marry her. He offers to make a liberal settlement in money on me, and thinks that should content me, but it doesn't. I love him and I want him. And I have told him that I will not give him a divorce. Do you think I am right?

A BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.

Answer:—No. My heart bleeds with

Eyes, Ears and Quick Wits Save the Little Wild Folks From Their Enemies

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Now, Bob White had not lived to bring up several families without learning what eyes and ears and wits are for. He and his family were nearly starved when they reached the shed in Farmer Brown's barnyard after the great storm. When they found grain scattered there it seemed almost too good to be true. How eagerly they picked up that grain, Bob White just as eagerly as his children.

But with all his eagerness and great hunger, Bob never once forgot that, safe as they seemed there, an enemy might appear at any moment. He knew that the enemies always watching and hunting for him had been made just as hungry by that great storm as he was, and that that hunger would make them very bold. So as he picked up the grain he was every instant on the watch. His stomach was not more than half full when his sharp eyes saw a black nose cautiously peered around the end of the shed.

Bob White didn't wait to see whose nose it was. He gave a signal, and with a whirl of stout wings all the Bob Whites flew out of that shed straight into the nearest tree.

Reddy Fox almost yelled with disappointment. He had hoped to surprise those Bob Whites and catch at least one. He must get something to eat or he would starve. His keen ears caught the sound of rustling in the straw in that shed. Perhaps one of those young Bob Whites had not heeded his father's warning. Cautionously Reddy poked his head around the corner of the shed. There was a big gray rat. A moment later Reddy had his breakfast.

Over in the Old Orchard Mrs. Grouse was picking off apple buds as fast as she could. But Mrs. Grouse knew that that was a dangerous place. There were no leaves to hide her. She could be seen by any enemy who might come that way. So never for an instant did she forget to watch for danger. So it was that she saw the gray form of Terror the Goshawk, the enemy she feared more than any other, coming with the speed of the wind. She knew that it was useless to try to fly back to the Green Forest. Terror would catch her before she had much more than started. What do you think she did? She plunged straight down from her perch into a big

sympathy for you, poor broken-hearted wife, but I do not think you are meeting your sorrow in the bravest or the wisest way. I think that when love is dead the only decent and dignified thing is to kiss it good-bye and bury it so deep that you will never be tortured by looking on its face again. I think that if you make a final break with your husband and know that everything is over and done with—that that page of your life is sealed up—never to be opened again, that you will be happier than you will if you live along, hoping against hope, looking for a miracle to occur that will never take place, your heart always torn with watching for the man to come back who will never come back.

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snowdrift, and there she worked her way farther and farther into it. With a scream of disappointment Terror the Goshawk flew away, to look elsewhere for his breakfast.

Over on the food shelves Tommy Tit the Chickadee, Yank Yank the Nutcracker, Drummer the Woodpecker and Sammy Jay were filling their stomachs as fast as they could. They felt fairly safe there, so close to Farmer Brown's house. But they, too, knew that the great storm had made them quite as hungry as they were, and that there is nothing like hunger to make people bold. So, safe as they felt, they were continually on the watch.

It was Sammy Jay who saw the dreaded form of Hooty the Owl sail out from the top of Farmer Brown's barn. Instantly Sammy screamed "Thief! Thief! Thief!" at the top of his lungs, and made straight for a cedar tree as fast as his wings could take him. The others didn't wait to see what the danger was. It was enough that Sammy had given warning. Each of them took to his wings, and before Hooty could make up his mind which one to follow, all were safe.

The next story: "A Bad Time to be Absent-Minded."

(Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)

sympathy for you, poor broken-hearted wife, but I do not think you are meeting your sorrow in the bravest or the wisest way. I think that when love is dead the only decent and dignified thing is to kiss it good-bye and bury it so deep that you will never be tortured by looking on its face again. I think that if you make a final break with your husband and know that everything is over and done with—that that page of your life is sealed up—never to be opened again, that you will be happier than you will if you live along, hoping against hope, looking for a miracle to occur that will never take place, your heart always torn with watching for the man to come back who will never come back.

Just for your own sake, have done with it all. Readjust your life. Make it over. Find fresh interest and waste no more tears over an un-

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a girl of 20, as good-looking, as well-dressed and as intelligent as ordinary, but I go nowhere and see no one because I am so self-conscious that I am absolutely dumb in company. I have no conversation. I can only mutter "yes" or "no" when people speak to me, and I know that I bore every one to death. Is there any cure for me?

DUMB DORA.

Answer:—When I see a morbidly shy, self-conscious girl or boy I always feel that their mothers should have a life sentence at hard labor or something with boiling oil in it, for cruelty to dumb animals. For timidity and self-consciousness must be cured in childhood, and the mother who releases her child from the mother's influence is doing her child wrong. I think that if you make a final break with your husband and know that everything is over and done with—that that page of your life is sealed up—never to be opened again, that you will be happier than you will if you live along, hoping against hope, looking for a miracle to occur that will never take place, your heart always torn with watching for the man to come back who will never come back.

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DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a broken-hearted wife who comes to you for advice. When I was a young girl I married a young man, and for thirty years I have been a true and faithful wife to him. When we married he had nothing, and in our early years I not only did all of my housework and sewing, but I kept the books and helped in the store and saved the price of a clerk. I helped my husband to get a start in life. Now he is a rich man, with a fine place in the world.

He has been kind to me, but now he is tired of me. He has fallen in love with a younger woman, and he wants me to give him a divorce so he can marry her. He offers to make a liberal settlement in money on me, and thinks that should content me, but it doesn't. I love him and I want him. And I have told him that I will not give him a divorce. Do you think I am right?

A BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.

Answer:—No. My heart bleeds with

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part of the evening was spent skating, following which the guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Innes Dufferin avenue, for supper. The remainder of the evening was spent enjoyably in music and dancing.

Mrs. A. Little was this week a guest at the Queen's hotel in Toronto.

Miss C. Baker was the hostess of a delightful party this week, when she entertained the members of the B. C. club at her home on Mamelon street. The evening was spent in bridge, four tables being in play, and the prize was captured by Miss Mae Martin. Later in the evening a dainty supper was served by the hostess.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—Advt.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune which you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to get your weight quickly and pleasantly—the famous Marmora Prescription. This prescription changes the fatty tissues of the body into lean, solid flesh and energy. It helps the general health and restores the appetite. It gives you a substantial food. It leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmora Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmora Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slenderness and happiness. Don't put off getting slender—this is your opportunity to make yourself attractive—so get a box and start today.—Advt.

Facts About Optometry

NO. THIRTY-THREE. Just why are eyes strained by abnormal vision? The perfect eye (which is practically never found) focuses light perfectly, the imperfect eye imperfectly. This imperfect focusing of light causes strain? Yes, the imperfect eye tries to focus light properly, in which attempt the muscles of the eyes are put in a severe and never-ending strain. Then it is really the tired muscles that produce the effect of strain? Yes, eye strain is muscle strain.

Continued Monday.

London Optical Co.

Richmond Street Dominion Savings Building A. M. DAMBIA, Optometrist Oculists' Prescriptions Accurately Filled.

Cascarets
10¢
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

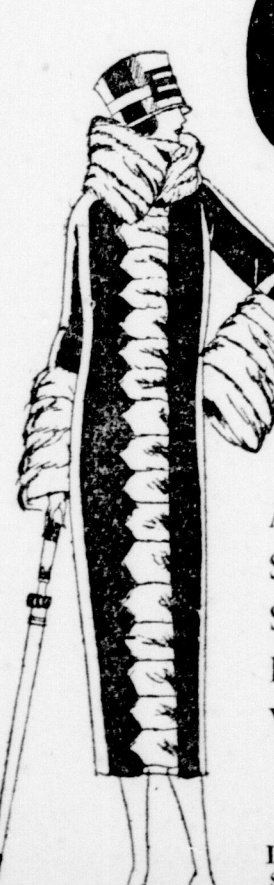
For Constipation, Headache, Biliousness

COAT SALE

Our entire stock of high-class Coats has been greatly underpriced for immediate disposal, providing a purchasing opportunity that has seldom been equalled. The smartest of Winter Coats can be obtained at these amazingly low prices.

Materials.	Fur Trimmings	REGULAR PRICES
Silk Marvella	Fox, Squirrel	from \$68.50 to \$135
Suedine	Beaver	SALE PRICES
Plain and Fancy	Fitch	\$42.50 to \$92.50
Velva Suedes	Mink, Seal	

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ROSS' LIMITED
Manul. PHONE 1319.



The London Advertiser

Founded 1852.
London Advertiser Company, Limited.
Publisher and Proprietor, London, Ont.
JOSEPH E. ATKINSON, President.
H. B. MUIR, Managing Director.
C. A. M. VINING, Managing Editor.
Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 62 cents monthly. By mail, in Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$5.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions, \$15.00 per year.
Special Representatives:
J. B. RATHBONE, Toronto, 119 Church Street.
Montreal, 1013 Transportation Building.
C. H. EDDY COMPANY, New York, Park Lexington Building.
Chicago, Wrigley Building.
Boston, Old South Building.
The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925.

Where Do You Live?

Where do you live? If you are out in the country the answer would probably be on R. R. No. 4, with some added directions; if in a village, the answer might be "in that white frame house two doors east of the public school;" if in a city, the reply would be given in terms of street and number.

But where do you live? Not a geographical location, not a farm address or a city number. Dr. Sedgwick of Hamilton developed the idea when speaking to the London Rotary club, and he pressed his query to the point where it was bound to make men think.

John Bunyan lived in jail during the time of his life when he did his greatest work. He was surrounded by poor, miserable creatures; he was in a cramped cell where light was poor, air was old and stale. But John Bunyan, the real John Bunyan, was not there. He was out and away travelling with Pilgrim who carried his heavy load strapped to his back and sought the place where it could be removed. From that cell John Bunyan made the trip, fell into the slough of despond, was ensnared in and escaped from Doubting Castle, and finally walked by the banks of the river on the other side of which was his beautiful city.

Yet the fathers of that day would have replied that John Bunyan was firmly locked in prison; they would have been certain of it, and had there been any doubt they could have taken the questioner right down the old flagstone walk, into the place, stopped in front of the cell and said, "There is John Bunyan." But the real John Bunyan was not there, he was away, struggling with life, fighting the battles of the man who was making his way to the Eternal City, and he gave to the world the greatest pen picture of its kind that has ever been written. It is today the world's most read book, apart from the Bible.

John Carey cobbled shoes in his little shop in England. Where did he live? Ask any of the townspeople of his day, and they would have taken you to a little shoe shop that looked much like any other of its kind, and the information would have been, "That's John Carey's place, that's where he lives."

But John Carey did not live there. On one wall of his shop was a map in which India had a prominent place. That was before there was a missionary in India. John Carey, the real John Carey, was living in India—he had never been there, had never travelled to its shores. Yet India was the residence of the real John Carey. India it was that called him to go and preach the gospel there. It was a dual personality, John Carey cobbled boots and doing his work well, and John Carey planning, saving and dreaming of the day when the darkness of India would be flooded with the light of the gospel so far denied to it. And finally the real John Carey dropped his hammer and forsook his last and became the pioneer missionary to India.

In a city not far from London lives a man of sixty-eight years. If you went there and asked where he lived, people would show you a humble little home perched almost dangerously on the bank of the river. If you went in and met him you would see a person with the sight of one eye gone and a growth that is reaching out to blot the light of day from the other. Not much of a place to live, four or five rooms on a back street. So that's where Frank lives?

But wait—outside is what you would call a shed, only it has many windows and much light. Out there are pictures, good pictures. Before the day's work starts and after it is over Frank is there, painting. There is never a sunrise he does not see, nor is there a day that the sun sinks in a riot of glory that his memory has not imprisoned the grandeur of it all. The gathering clouds of a summer storm, the wind-tossed trees of March—these are his habitation.

Where does he live? His one great, consuming hope is that before the light of day is forever shut from his remaining eye he may paint one picture, greater, grander, more wonderful than all others, one that will live long after he has gone and give to those who view it a glimpse of the realm where Frank lives, that will let them see what he saw and worship where he built his shrine in the great world around him.

The world owes its advancement to those who may in their day be dubbed dreamers, sometimes visionaries, agitators or theorists. They catch a glimpse of something better, and then strain at the fetters until they are free to reach out to inherit their new land. Their own day and generation pass them by, but history looks back and calls them great.

On the Wrong Track.

When representatives of fifty Ontario municipalities got together in Toronto they become the Ontario Municipal Association, although it is a fact that there are 218 incorporated municipalities in the province, and the Toronto gathering now in session represents about five and one-half per cent of the total.

From this distance it would seem that the burden of the deliberations was to show how new sources of revenue could be discovered or tapped. The plan to increase the exemption of parents from income tax from \$200 to \$500 for each dependent found no support. The mayor of Grimsby wanted municipalities to have a tax on cars passing through them; others wanted cemeteries operated for a profit tax.

The trend of the meeting seemed to be that

these half hundred delegates were poking around, pulling up loose planks, and announcing every now and then that they had discovered a new spot where a sink hole could be sunk into the taxpayer's pocket without cutting off the oil that was flowing in through the numerous other civic pumps.

Perhaps it would be expecting too much to have a delegate arise and speak thusly: "In our council we have come to the conclusion that we have reached the extreme limit of taxation; we have resolved to see to it that we start and close off some of the sources we are tapping, because we believe less taxation is one of the most pressing needs in life of business and the homes of the people today."

Such a statement is what the people have a right to expect; it is in line with what they want and what they need. If the Ontario Municipal Association fails to speak in that language it is sadly out of touch with sentiment in the province.

Why Pass the Hat?

The Great Lakes Harbors Association, in session at Cleveland, voted to raise 50 cents for every thousand people in all the cities of United States and Canada on or near the great lakes to fight Chicago.

Chicago is out now to hang on to what she has stolen; nothing will be given up until such a movement is forced.

Hence the Harbors Association is out to raise a fund to have a fight; it will be paid out to lawyers and expert engineers to go before courts and commissions and meet the pleadings of other highly paid experts engaged to glorify Chicago's theft.

That is the way these things are done. The decision has been given against Chicago by the supreme court. The next step is for Chicago to prove that it doesn't have to do what the courts tell it.

Court practice may justify the Harbors Association in raising money by assessment on Canadian and American citizens, but common sense and national honor do not.

Washington knows Chicago is wrong, and has been wrong for sixteen years. Washington's highest court has called Chicago's taking of water from the great lakes an illegal practice—in other words plain theft.

Why, then, should it be necessary for the Harbors Association or any other body to pass the hat to raise funds to stop the continuance of theft that is plain in the eyes of Washington and the rest of the continent?

The case is clearly up to Washington, and Ottawa, as the official spokesman for Canada, should make it known that she regards such as the case.

Note and Comment.

A consistent performer is he who is sifting ashes just the same as the first week the furnace was going.

According to a recent statement by Sir Henry Thornton, poor engine-drivers are known by their jerks.

When a girl has been working in a house long enough to realize that the wife doesn't really understand her husband it's high time she started looking for another job.

The French chamber of deputies opened its session with a free-for-all fight. The world today longs for action from its legislators, and the French deputies decided to provide it.

Heading in Mail and Empire: "Kitchener Police Need More Exercise." Speaks well for Kitchener!—Kitchener Record.

Perhaps. The exercise may be there if the police want to take it.

U. S. experts are fond of coming over to Ontario, then running back home to write articles showing that hydro is not in good shape. The average man finds his most convincing evidence in the size of his monthly light bills.

Fresh Paint!

I've seen where someone writes a yarn of how the girls they paint their nose, and how they keep the stuff they use from dribbling off upon their clothes. We've got so used to things like that it scarce don't scare us any more, it's just like trimmings and things, a regular sort of family chore.

But just last night I seen two maids a-ridin' on a Richmond car, and they had hurried up the job and stuck their noses inside the jar.

When I was comin' down to work I reckoned how I'd better walk, but lest that good resolve of mine when walkin' just one single block. And then the street car come along and I clumb on and paid my fare, and when I sat upon a seat I seen them girls a-sittin' there.

One day I used a can of paint to decorate the chicken pen, that paint was redder than the bloom that blossoms on hard-drinkin' men, I've seen the stuff called turkey red, I've seen the red they put in brick, but never have I saw a red that was as red or half as thick.

Why they had painted up their lips it most nigh took away my breath, for I was scared it might fall in and choke them silly girls to death. And on their jaw they had some more, it was a different sort of hue, that seemed to struggle in the night between a salmon pink and blue.

I bet if someone took a hose and scraped the paint from off their trap, that they could start and paint up red the British Empire on the map, and when they had got done with that they'd still be havin' yet some more, enough to do the cellar steps and daub some on the kitchen floor.

If I was king of this here land I'd holler to the cops to rush, and fetch me ten cakes of soap, a can of lye, and scrubbin' brush. And I would say unto them cops you take them women quick, by heck, and scrub them hard upon the hide and scour them upwards from the neck.

And then I'd tell the cops to go and take a truck up to their shack, and load it with ten trucks of paint and quickly bring the oilment back. It would be cruel, I know it would, but then I'd read to them the law, how they must quit for evermore a-puttin' barn paint on their jaw.—ARK.

Editorial Opinion

WHEN "SWEET HOME" FAILS TO CHARM.
(From the Kitchener Record)

AFTER an absence of several weeks from her home in the Georgian Bay district a young girl was recently found safely sheltered in the Y. W. C. A. in Windsor. Unaware of the efforts being made to locate her and indifferent to the anxieties of her father, who aided the authorities in their inquiries, the girl had been working in Detroit.

This is but one of many unexplained disappearances which have of late thrown Ontario homes into a condition of agonized suspense. In a day when human life is so lightly regarded by the unscrupulous a mysterious exit from the home circle is likely to arouse the wildest speculations. Several boys and girls in their early teens have lately left home without warning and without a comforting word for their distracted parents. Whatever the reason for their departure, there is no justification for the cruel pain which they inflict upon their families.

Impelled by the spirit of adventure and bored with the monotony and unquestioned security of their own homes, boys and girls too often think they can find excitement and diversion in new surroundings. They fare forth into the unknown only to find that conditions are no better than they were in the more familiar haunts. Pride very often prevents their return and they struggle along while their parents vainly seek to locate their whereabouts.

It is hard to grasp the stupendous ingratitude and lack of natural affection that must lie behind such a departure. The old comparison of the "thankless child" and the "serpent's tooth" holds true today as it did when good Queen Bess occupied the throne. Human nature does not change.

THE MORAL OF R. A. HOEY.

(From the Ottawa Journal)

R. A. HOEY, M.P. for Springfield, Man., who in fourteen years has risen from being a penniless Irish immigrant boy to the post of first lieutenant of the Progressive party in parliament, contemplates the smashing of Confederation. Two years ago, in a moving speech in parliament, he instanced his own career to illustrate that Canada was the land of opportunity; he preached high faith in her destiny.

Whether prospect of an early election has changed his outlook, one cannot tell, but in any event Mr. Hoey appeared in Brandon on Wednesday night as a John Baptist of a severed Confederation. To the raucous voices which foment class and sectional animosities, he threw his full weight, crying out that unless we in the east bow the knee to all of the west's demands, then Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan will cut the painter, will smash the dominion, will drive a bridgehead of independence and selfishness through the heart of the Canadian nation.

THE PREMIER AND THE TARIFF.

(From the Woodstock Sentinel-Review)

IN his speech at Toronto Premier King intimated that no more tariff changes were contemplated at present or in the near future. "We should make no more changes in our tariff for a number of years," he said. He added "that it was the wish of the government to give the reductions of last year a chance, and not confuse the situation by further reductions."

This will be acceptable to those who place the emphasis on tariff stability. It will give less comfort to those who insist that the remedy for what is wrong with the country is an "immediate and substantial all-round reduction" of the tariff.

ANYTHING TO GET THE CROWD.

(From the Chesley Enterprise)

WE LIKE to read a snappy business advertisement, but when it comes to church advertising we do not take so kindly to sensational headlines. We notice in a Pembroke paper that in order to get a crowd for his meeting in the town hall a minister advertises thus: "Will Methuselah rise from the dead this year? Will Adam and Eve walk the streets of Pembroke in 1925?" As Methuselah didn't accomplish anything either good or evil in his days, according to holy writ, and is famous only as having lived longer than any other man on earth, the Pembroke lecturer might let his bones rest in peace. As Pembroke is almost as cold a spot as White River there is no chance of Adam and Eve appearing in that town during the winter or spring months at least. But we have no doubt the speaker gained his object by his advertising, and that was to draw the gaping crowd.

WHAT MAKES A COMMUNITY.

(From the Regina Leader)

THE town of Drinkwater has a community club, a community hall, a community spirit—and, as these things indicate, a community spirit. A good many larger centers of population in Saskatchewan can afford to take a leaf out of Drinkwater's book. What counts is not the size of the community but the use it makes of its opportunities.

A town pulling together will go ahead faster and farther than one in which everyone is pulling in a different direction. The example set by Drinkwater is worthy of widespread emulation. The prosperity which surrounds the town is probably as much the result of the manner in which the people co-operate as of any other single factor.

Press Comment

The Hearst Music Company.

It is a difficult thing to borrow money on first-class security these days, but an unknown adventurer can come to Winnipeg and gather in between six and seven hundred thousand dollars in the flimsiest sort of wildcat scheme. Neither legislation nor the records of past flim-flam enterprises will keep some people from foolish ventures with their money.—Calgary Herald.

Know His District.

A good story has arrived from Waterloo. One of the D. R. O's was counting up the ballots in the O. T. A. election. He had counted about 15 "wets" when one reached his hand marked "dry."

Much impressed, he placed it in a pile by itself; after counting about a dozen more "wets" he was dumfounded to come across a second one marked "dry." Tearing it across he threw the pieces on the floor with the remark: "The sounder had voted twice," and proceeded with the count.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

UNION HEADS PLEASED WITH RESULTS SO FAR

Some Disappointments Have Been Reported, But Successes Overcome Those.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 16.—"In reviewing the progress of the voting in congressional elections the committee unanimously felt that the whole situation was fraught with great encouragement," said a statement handed out tonight by the executive of the church union committee of the general assembly, following a meeting held this afternoon.

There have been local and isolated disappointments, but there have been unexpected successes, and on the whole there is conclusive evidence that the aims of the United Church will be substantially realized.

The statement continues: "In congregations where the cleavage has been so deep that permanent healing is beyond the bounds of hope, action is already being taken. While local conditions must ultimately govern the action of minorities with regard to the future, from every quarter the committee received reports of unionist minorities, who were resolved at whatever sacrifice to abide by their convictions and enter into the life of the United Church."

"The executive was deeply moved," the statement adds, "by new testimonies to the patient chivalry and unselfishness of the Methodist Church. It believed that the spirit of Methodism was never more significantly manifested than in these difficult days when our ministers and people have been made to realize the act of sympathy and unflinching generosity of their sister church."

It refers to a Methodist minister's offer to divide his home and salary with a Presbyterian minister who had left his congregation because of an adverse vote on union.

WOMAN USES BOGUS MONEY TO PURCHASE GROCERIES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 16.—An unknown woman gained access this morning to an apartment on Sherbrooke street and telephoned the corner grocer to send over a few dollars' worth of provisions and to send change for a twenty-dollar bill, which was the "smallest she had in the house." The obliging tradesman complied with the request, sending a man with the goods and the necessary change. When the bill was examined a little later it was found to be counterfeit. The police are searching for the woman, who did not take the groceries with her.

MRS. COOKE TO APPEAL JUDGMENT OF COURT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—Steps in the appeal of Mrs. Hilda Betty Cooke from the decision of Mr. Justice Orde dismissing her action for alimony against her husband, J. H. Cooke, a local solicitor, have already been taken by G. T. Walsh, her counsel. Until the appeal is heard, the question of the custody of their child cannot be raised, and the little girl remains in the meantime with the mother.

COPENHAGEN BORROWS \$40,000,000 FROM U. S.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Copenhagen, Jan. 16.—The National bank has obtained a loan of \$40,000,000 from the National City bank of New York for the purpose of stabilizing Danish currency, according to an announcement published today by the Berlingske Tidende.

ERE 'TIS DAWN.

Long before the sun has risen To dispel the shades of night; When my neighbors are all sleeping, That's the time I love to write. When no self-styled doctor's telling, Glibly at my cabin door, That his new-found pills and powders Cure our human ills galore.

When no weather prophet's spiling, And we'll have to trudge to Egypt, As in days of yore, for grain. When no politician's pleading, That his pay be hundreds more, After he has been elected, Than he dared to ask before.

When the cook's not breaking dishes; When the furnace man is still; When the gramophone's not playing, That's the hour I push my quill. When nobody's asking questions, Which concern me not a whit; Those are all important moments When a bard can do his bit.

When the youngsters are not kicking Up the very Ned himself; I take down my ink and paper From my secretary's shelf; Then I sit me down composing Verses for my fellowmen. For the mistress of my cabin Gives no orders to me then.

When the nursery maid's not singing To the ukelele's strains, That's the time I've inspirations. Coursing thro' my Scottish veins. When I hear no jazzy music, In my quiet, cosy den, Let me have that hallowed season, Undisturbed, to wield my pen. —Mack.

SPLENDID CONNECTIONS MADE FOR SASKATOON AND EDMONTON BY THE VANCOUVER EXPRESS.

A greatly improved transcontinental service is provided by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Vancouver Express leaving Toronto every night at 8:00 p.m. (effective Jan. 11), for Vancouver.

Direct connections are made at Regina for Saskatoon and at Calgary for Edmonton. Leave Toronto 8:00 p.m.; Ar. Winnipeg 10:00 a.m.; Ar. Regina 11:05 p.m.; Ar. Saskatoon 6:05 a.m.; Ar. Calgary 4:30 p.m.; Ar. Edmonton 1:10 p.m.; Ar. Vancouver 7:00 p.m.

The equipment of the Vancouver Express is of the highest standard, including dining car, tourist, standard and compartment-observation sleepers.

Travelling to the West on this train makes the trip a pleasure. Let your nearest Canadian Pacific agent supply definite information concerning tickets, reservations, etc., and Victoria, Canada's national winter resort where summer sports may be enjoyed the year round.—Adm.

FULL OF AGES AND PAINS

Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

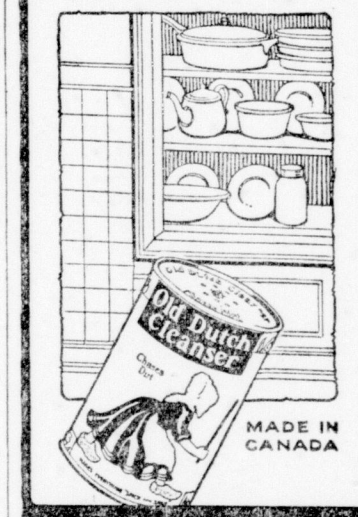
Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take before and after confinement. A small book was put in my door one day advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines, and as I did not feel at all well at the time I went and got a bottle of Vegetable Compound right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of aches and pains at the time and thought I had every complaint going, but I can truthfully say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it, and I know it will do other women good who are sick and ailing if they will only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 543 Quebec Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully this statement of Mrs. Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results.

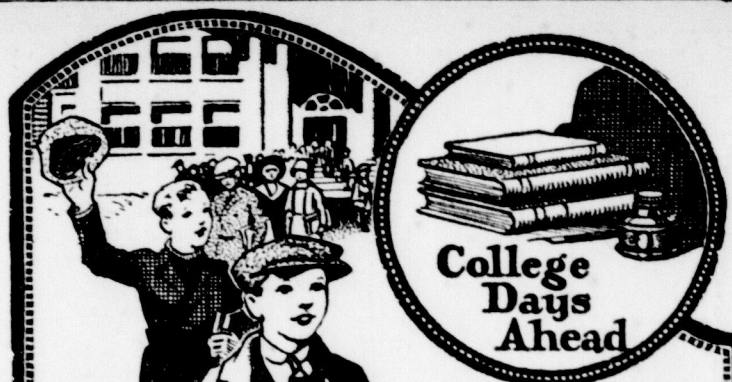
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have found this medicine a blessing is proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?

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"How can I make sure that they will continue their schooling after I am gone?" he asked his wife when they told him he had better put his affairs in order for the last time.

She, poor woman, stricken with the verdict the doctors had pronounced, could offer no suggestions. But he found a way. He made a will, leaving the proceeds of one of his Mutual Life policies to be set aside for the purpose, and naming a trustee to help the mother administer this fund.

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Income	14 "
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W. H. HUTCHINSON, B.A., Branch Manager.

NATIONS ACCLAIM LONDON ARTISTS

Paul Peel Dead Many Years Before the World Realized Beauty of the Great Artist's Work --- Three London Friends Won Fame With Brush--- "Artistic Temperament" Classed as Product of Imagination.

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

On a glowing June day some 45 years ago three men, two of them young and the third middle-aged, strolled leisurely along the banks of the Thames river. The younger men talked exuberantly and with the impulse and fire of youth. Their strong voices rang with enthusiasm. They talked of the future, painting vivid word pictures of the triumphs they might make in the world of art. Each saw a vision of rosyate hue, of conquests, laurels and emoluments. Suddenly both stopped. The older man was speaking.

"Remember, Paul," he said, addressing one of the young men. "The road to success in art is honeycombed with pitfalls. Men of great talent often fail to reach their goal."

The speaker was W. L. Judson, a London art teacher. The boys who heard him were his pupils, J. P. Hunt and Paul Peel. Paul died years ago. Judson, at the age of 94, is painting in California, enjoying the fruits of fame and a moderate fortune. J. P. Hunt lives in this city, a nationally known artist to whom the writer is indebted for much of the material chronicled here.

When the history of Canadian art is written London will figure prominently in it, largely through the achievements of these three men who 45 years ago meandered along the banks of the Thames together. Judson's superb landscapes and portraits have earned a nation's plaudits and enough of worldly goods for him to live comfortably in a mellow old age. Mr. Hunt is one of the most admired and respected artists of this dominion. He has achieved a gratifying success through his art and through his personality. Paul Peel, the most talented of the three, was denied the rewards of genius by his untimely death. Yet his incomparable child studies are as imperishable as art itself and his name will always hold an honored niche in the hall of fame.

Biography Not Written.

Paul Peel's biography has not yet been written. When his works attained world-wide notoriety curious people investigated and found that the once obscure painter received his early tuition in this city. With the exception of J. P. Hunt, O. B. Graves and one or two others interested in art, Peel still remains to most citizens somewhat of an illusory personage—a great artist whom few outside London knew anything about.

Peel was born in London in 1860. He was the son of J. R. Peel, senior partner in the statutory firm of Peel & Powell, which did business on Richmond street on the site now occupied by the London Granite Works. In those days it was customary to erect stone memorials with sketches on them to mark the graves of the departed. These were usually rough carvings depicting Biblical scenes. At the age of 14 Peel received his first instruction in this particular craft. Later he showed pronounced talent for portraiture and at 16 became a pupil under J. L. Judson, who conducted the first art studio in the city.

Of Paul Peel's early life Mr. Hunt speaks with feeling and regret. The two were bosom friends. While Mr. Hunt was inclined to be conservative, Paul exuded joviality, good cheer and a perpetual optimism that endeared him to all. Nature had endowed him with uncommon talent, quick perception and an imagination that ran riot on occasion, besides a capacity for hard, conscientious work—qualities that make for fine creative accomplishment.

O. B. Graves, veteran art merchant, though four years younger than Paul, remembers the famed artist as a lad when the two attended Talbot street school. Peel was a tall, striking-looking young man, witty, vivacious and agreeable. At the age of 18 he exhibited several pictures here, but no one saw any special merit in them. Like Rembrandt, Greuse and other immortal wielders of the brush and palette, Peel received only faint and grudging recognition from his contemporaries. The ghost of poverty remained his consort through life. It was only long years after death that a fair appreciation of his masterpieces was vouchsafed.

Confidence in Skill.

Peel himself possessed rare confidence in his skill and ability to make good. He left London at the age of 20 and studied at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, later being appointed teacher of anatomy there. In those days knowledge of the human form was believed to be an essential in artists and Peel became one of the master anatomists of the continent. How this knowledge served him in after years is known to all who have seen his exquisite "After the Bath," "The Little Model," and other superb paintings of childhood.

Entering the Royal Academy, London, Eng-

land, at 21, Peel labored unceasingly to perfect himself in his chosen field—the glorification of childhood in paint. He studied in Paris later under Gerome, Lefebvre, Boulanger and Constant. Chapters of the London artist's life, picked up by the writer in fragments from the few acquaintances who remember him, reveal that Peel's existence in the seething capital of art was one that would have broken the heart of a man less courageous and optimistic. For years he struggled to gain recognition. Housed for a brief time in a squalid room in the Latin Quarter of Paris, he poured his soul into colors, transforming the pasty daubs into little character paintings that have astounded critics by their warmth of tone and harmony.

It is a mistake to assume that genius is the capacity for evading hard work. La Vie de Boheme is a beautiful myth that was first worked out with consummate labor by a man of imagination named Murger and told again with variations by Balzac and Du Maurier. Bohemia is not on the map because it is only a fairy fabric of fiction; its walls being constructed of the stuff dreams are made of and its little life rounded with a pipe and tabor, two empties and a brass tray. Yet the semblance of the thing is there and often deceives the very elect. Around every art studio are found young men who smoke infinite cigarettes and throw off opinions about this great man and that and prate in blasé monotone about the beautiful. Sometimes these young persons give lectures on "Art As I Have Found It." But one should not be deceived by this. The art that lives is probably produced by shy, red-headed men who work on a top floor and whom you can only find with the help of a search warrant. One sort talks of art, the other produces it. One tells of truth, the other is living it.

Worked and Slaved.

Peel belonged to the latter class. He worked and slaved in his garret, and if there was any Bohemian life that fiction weavers love so to glorify, he never found it. He worked and worked, and married. Mrs. Peel was a French girl of artistic mind, and the two vied with each other to produce the best pictures. Two girls were born to them, and it was these beautiful children whom Paul took as his models for the famous masterpiece, "After the Bath."

Judged by the rough but discerning standards of the people, there are few works in the Louvre that can compare with this exotic painting. It radiates joy and innocence. Two tiny children

are before an open fireplace after the evening bath. One is sitting down. The other stands with outstretched arms toward the fire which glows upon the little white bodies. The impression on viewing this lovely gem is one of sheer ecstasy. Some paintings project sorrow, others comedy, but none so admirably reflects the sweet contentment of childhood as does this charming work.

"After the Bath" was exhibited at the Paris salon in 1890, winning the gold medal as the finest picture of the year. It was the first by a foreign artist to receive the highest mark of recognition for artistic merit.

Paul Peel returned to London twice to visit his friends, brothers and sisters. Each time he exhibited his work in the store window of O. B. Graves, his friend and admirer. Among his displays was "The Tired Model," which sold for \$90, ultimately coming into the possession of Sir Edmund Walker. Another noted picture fetched the extraordinary sum of \$25, later being purchased by the Canadian government for \$5,000.

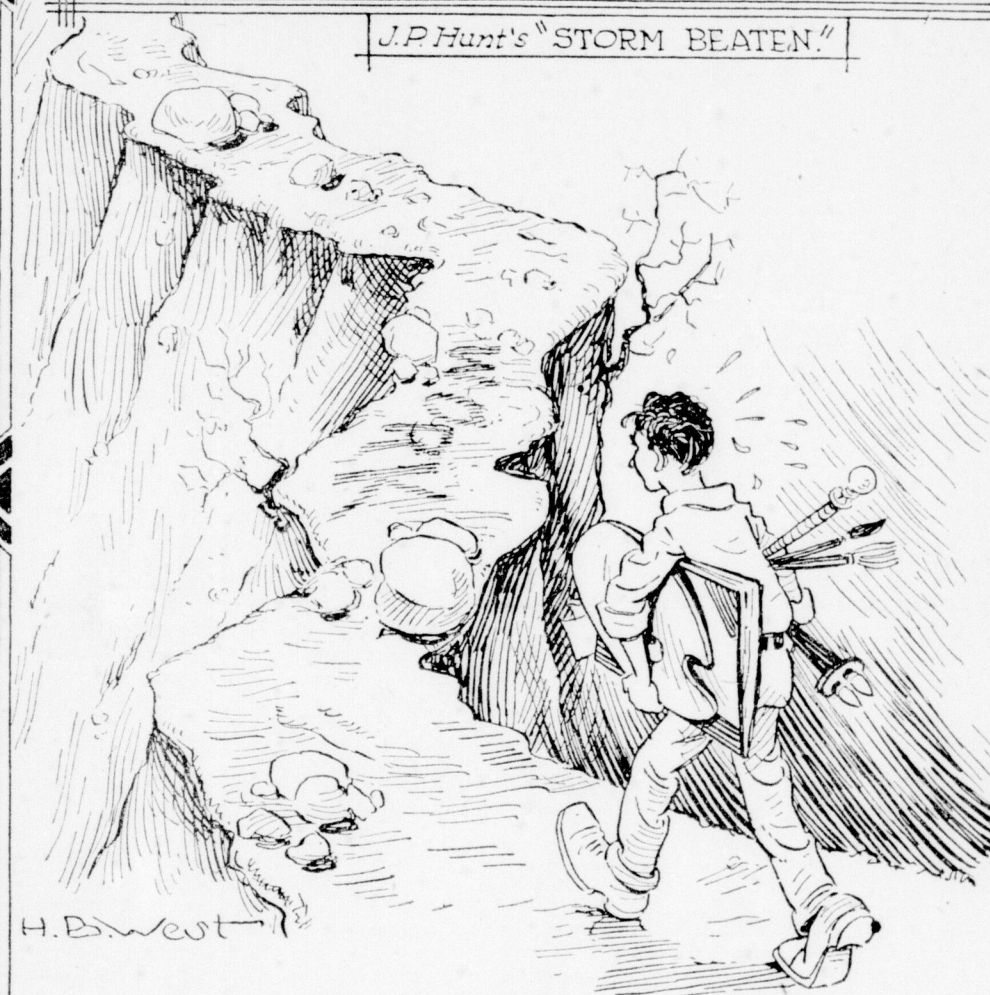
Paris Friendly City.

Paul returned to his beloved Paris in 1890. It was the only city that had given him a measure of the approbation and encouragement he deserved, and he repaid it by executing some of his best pictures in a tiny bungalow just outside the metropolitan precincts. Like all hard-working, conscientious artists, Peel would never produce a work that was not as perfect as human effort and ingenuity could make it. His output was therefore relatively small, but each of his paintings bore the marks of infinite patience, skill and intelligence. Although Peel and his family often lived for days on crusts of bread and sacrificed cherished personal belongings to buy paints and canvas, it is certain that he would have achieved world-wide renown had he lived. But death claimed him at the age of 32. He contracted a chill, pneumonia developed in 24 hours, and the great London artist passed on.

There is a tendency to judge a work of art by the size. Thus the sculptor who does a "heroic figure" is the man who looms large to the average visitor at the art gallery. Peel painted no heroic figures. His were little poems in paint, pictures of exquisite poetry, breathing the joy and spirit of childhood and understood by all who know the relation of poetry to art. "After the Bath" is now the property of Mr. Henry Pocock of this city. It was originally purchased from the Paris salon by the Hun-



J.P. Hunt's "STORM BEATEN."



"AFTER THE BATH" By Paul Peel.



PAUL PEEL.

garian government and given a place of prominence in a Hungarian gallery. Mr. Pocock, in conjunction with Mr. James Colerick, conceived the idea of reclaiming the beautiful work for London and entered into negotiations with the picture's owners. The price of the gem was said to have been \$15,000. In Hungarian currency this represented a tremendous sum and the officials were only too glad to dispose of the painting to help defray the heavy governmental expenses under which they suffered and are suffering as a result of the war.

Paul Peel's wife came to Chicago after her husband's death. A brother lives in the Canadian west and a sister in California. The passing of time awoke art connoisseurs to a proper appreciation of Peel's work, and now more prints are sold on this continent every year than were sold altogether during the lifetime of the artist. His name and fame will grow with each year. That such a widespread distribution must have a potent effect upon the race goes without argument, although the farthest limit of that influence no man can mark.

Art Master Remains.

It is a curious thing that Paul Peel, who died more than thirty years ago, should leave behind an art master, many years his senior, who rose to eminence long after his pupil died. The master was J. L. Judson, a seemingly frail and delicate man, who in spite of numerous physical handicaps is still painting in California at the age of 94. Judson was in London just before the death of his famous protegee. He decided to move to California, seeking new fields in which to try his acknowledged talent, and held an auction sale of paintings to secure the money for his trip. The sale was an utter failure. Judson did not receive half the passage money to America's favorite state and was compelled to borrow from friends.

As soon as he arrived in his adopted country, however, the star of Judson rose to undreamed of heights and he rapidly amassed a considerable fortune. In London he battled against poverty. In California his landscapes and portraits were in demand, and he is now recognized as one of America's leading artists.

Although no man ever attained artistic prominence in London, or even in Western Ontario, this city has produced several painters who made good in foreign territory. Miss Florence Carlyle, born in Woodstock, was a great Canadian artist who received her training here and subsequently rose to big things in the United

States and England.

Miss Carlyle came to London as a young woman and fraternized with the slender colony of art students who at that time were being taught the rudiments of sketching by local mentors. She realized that success was more readily attained in larger centers and moved to New York, where she lived several years. For months she almost starved. Greenwich Village and other so-called Bohemian communities were then infested with alleged geniuses and competition, so far as art was concerned, became enormous.

Fame With Calendar.

Faced with the prospect of returning to London and seeking other employment or starving in New York, Miss Carlyle made a last desperate attempt to gain recognition. She entered a competition for an art calendar arranged by a New Jersey concern. The first prize was \$1,000, and after months of painstaking work and preparation the former Woodstock girl submitted her entry. It won the prize and Miss Carlyle jumped from obscurity to fame overnight. She received a contract to paint twelve pictures a year at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Miss Carlyle eventually took a trip to England, where she indulged her talent with great profit. She died two years ago, one of the best known woman artists in England. Her success eclipsed that of Paul Peel, but her creations will never be known to posterity as well as the works of the great delineator of childhood.

The Griffith brothers and J. P. Hunt are others whose works are well known to Canadian art lovers. John and James Griffith were flower specialists and it is said that their beautiful productions are yet to be surpassed. The field was naturally very limited, but both made enviable reputations as painters of roses, carnations, lilies and other of the more common flowers.

Mr. Hunt's opinions on art, his experience and viewpoints are exceptionally interesting.

One is attracted by Mr. Hunt because he is the living antithesis of all that people have learned to expect of an artist in relation to personality. He has no artistic mannerisms or poses, so general among artists, singers and actors; and his theories and ideas hit ruthlessly at many traditional conceptions of art and artists.

Not Separate and Apart.

"Art is not a thing separate and apart," Mr. Hunt told the writer. "It is only the beautiful way of doing things. And is it not most absurd to think that because a man has the faculty of doing a thing well, that on this account he should assume airs and declare himself exempt along the line of morals and manners? The expression 'artistic temperament' is often an apologetic term, like 'literary sensitiveness,' which means that the man has stuck to one task so long that he is unable to meet his fellow men on a respectful equality. The artist is the voluptuary of labor, and his fantastic tricks often seem to be only nature's way of equalizing matters and showing the world that he is very common clay, after all."

As an artist, Mr. Hunt has gained repute in pastoral scenes. These are his specialty and he loves them. As a copyist he is said to be without a peer. Mr. O. B. Graves told the writer that Mr. Hunt was once given the commission to copy a picture of a child's head by Paul Peel. He finished the job and the client called for it. Mr. Hunt showed him into his studio and brought out the original painting by Peel. The client looked at it for some minutes.

"No," he said, shaking his head dubiously. "You haven't quite got the proper expression. This is not anywhere near as good as Peel's head."

Then Mr. Hunt dumbfounded the client by showing him that the picture he had been criticizing was the identical one he had been commissioned to copy. Later he showed the customer the copy, putting it side by side with the original. That day several critics came in to judge which painting was the better and each declared the copy better than the original.

"Paul Peel was unquestionably a great artist," Mr. Hunt said. "His works rank among the finest in the world. It may have been a pauper's grave that inclosed his body—I don't know. He certainly failed to get the financial return he deserved. Posterity, however, will know his works as precious heritages, for he has probably done more to enrich art than any other Canadian craftsman."

FLYING PAPERHANGER IS FINLAND'S BEST AD.

Paavo Nurmi Has Brought His Country
Into the Limelight by Running
One Race in America

THE Finnish paper-hanger with seven league boots has demolished the hoodoo. Paavo Nurmi came over to America a few weeks ago for the purpose of running. He held official world's records for the mile run, the three mile, and has probably done everything in between in record time. But the Finn inherited an uncomfortable sort of a tradition. All his athletic predecessors, Carpenter, the British poloists, the British golfers, Epinaud and Papyrus, went back to their respective native haunts stripped of a great deal of glory.

When the flying Finn conquered he was therefore hailed as a genius. His fame outgrew the sporting pages. He stepped out to the front of the daily newspapers. If he keeps on in America in the same fashion he will become art. People will make sculptural studies of him and paint him in oil. They always do.

Finland before her athletes began to gather in the crowns of laurel was famous for nothing but name. Except perhaps the mistaken but widely circulated impression that all Finnish haddies were born there. To the average Canadian the country was not particularly interesting.

Then along comes one man, a man with muscles of chilled steel. He runs one race. The name of his country becomes a household word in America.

A man of this type is unique. He has done what no procession of trade missions or diplomatic ambassadors could do. He is a tremendous advertising campaign in the interests of the little Scandinavian nation. He turns the spotlight on the accomplishments of others of Finland's athletes, following up her marvelous showing at the recent Olympic games. He turns the spotlight on every aspect of his country's life and makes it a matter of current interest. He is a ballyhoo attracting the crowd's interest.

All this was done by a paper-hanger who made himself famous by pulling himself along with his legs, as a writer in the Literary Digest puts it. He works with the precision of a machine. He is a machine, in fact. He lives on ryco bread and fish and is a great believer in massage. He has been training steadily for ten years, going different distances and changing his speeds as he does so.

One of the most peculiar things about him and one that has been drawing the particular attention of sporting writers is his heart action. It is abnormally slow. Other runners are bothered by the fact that the pulse speeds up both in fast



Nurmi, the Phantom Finn

and long races, but the pulse of the Finnish phenom is regular, a fact that may account in great measure for his successes and his marvelous endurance powers.

Nurmi is scheduled to run a number of other races on this continent. So far, he has beaten the flux. Doctors are now taking a technical interest in him. Someone will write his life history. And in a few years the results, as far as Nurmi is concerned, may be a row of medals in a paper-hangers' shop and a book of press clippings.

SHAW MAKES CONFESSION HE WEARS STORE TEETH

Noted British Dramatist Found His Famous Beard Had Turned Pea-Green in Recent Fog

THE vegetarian savant, George Bernard Shaw, has false teeth, it develops. He told a story about them this week while dining out, a thing he seldom does, usually preferring meatless meals at his own board.

While on a holiday in Italy last year "G. B. S." said he absent-mindedly left his teeth behind him and only recovered them when a youth rushed up the gangplank of his vessel waving them in the air and shouting at him.

"What did you do?" Shaw was asked.

"Put them in, of course, with great éclat," he replied.

Shaw also referred to his patriarchal beard, which, he avers, was turned a bright green by the recent pea-soup fog that darkened and dirtied London for sixty hours.

To restore a color to his facial adornment, he told his listeners, he had to scrub it with cleansing preparation famous for polishing pots and pans.

FLOW GENTLY, SWEET RIVERS

PROFESSOR TIMOTHY SMIDDY, minister to the United States from the Irish Free State, brings word that the poetic River Shannon is soon to be dammed for a power project. Louis Lipsey, head of the Zionist organization of America, comes back from Palestine with similar news of the River Jordan. Reports are now awaited from Bonnie Doon, Sweet Afton, the Rubicon, the Blue Juniata, the Suwanee river, the Plerian Spring, Tennyson's Brook and the River Styx.



A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



Notorious Mr. Zero, Canadian Peter the Hermit, Demands Beds, Work and Bread for His Armies

He Used to Be a French-Canadian Mill Hand—Now He is the Most Colorful Figure in Blase Gotham—King of the Bowery Bums, He Marches at the Head of a Jobless Battalion.

YOU may consider him famous or you may consider him notorious or you may not consider him at all. But there he is, the most picturesque and colorful figure in New York to-day. Mr. Zero. The shepherd of the jobless. The King of the Bowery bums. The Napoleon of the unemployed. A modern Peter the Hermit. Conductor of special crusades. A nuisance to the police, so they declare. Friend of the friendless. Commander-in-chief of the armies of the down-and-outers.

Mr. Zero has brought down upon his philanthropic head enough newspaper publicity during the last few days to satisfy the appetite of a hungry Broadway star. He came into New York, herded the jobless together and led them in raids upon churches calling for bread, work and beds. He became such a vigorous general and his retinue increased to such an extent that the officers of the law requested him to cease and go away.

Who is he, this man who travels about without a name, demanding help for the helpless? When he began his career, he was Urban Ledoux, French-Canadian mill hand and he started at the bottom of the ladder.

But the young Canadian laborer was ambitious. Mill work failed to appeal to him. He stepped out to carve a future for himself. His first move was to emigrate and he left Quebec for Biddeford, Maine, where he started to work in the daytime and study at nights.

His interest in public affairs drew him towards politics and he eventually became, in the early '90's, the secretary of Biddeford's mayor. In 1896 he took another step up and won an appointment in the United States consular service from President McKinley. Roosevelt gave him still another promotion. He spent eleven years in the service, a third of that time as American commercial representative at Prague.

"They say that consuls never quit and seldom die," he declares, "but I was one that resigned. I came home and—well—well, I found myself, you might say."

"I asked myself where I could do the greatest service and how. It seemed that the great opportunity lay right in New York. But whom should I help there? The jobless, the hopeless, the men who walk the Bowery. And there I found them, in all truth, hundreds of them—and thousands. For nine years I have housed and fed such as I could and provided work where it was to be had."

He Began to Recruit

MR. ZERO started to raise an army of unemployed this winter in New York. It grew to huge proportions. It marched about and descended on churches asking for quarters to sleep. It did a navy ballet in front of St. Mark's church which consisted merely of a long line of Zero's army doing a somewhat synopated version of digging with shovels. It attracted a great deal of attention, including that of the police. Then it was forced to disband.

After midnight in New York, the Bowery is dotted with homeless men. They have nowhere to go and yet they must keep going. It is too



Mr. Zero a Canadian Crusader

—From a sketch in The New York Times.

cold to sleep in the parks. The high cost of living has tripled the problem of the panhandler. Beds that used to cost 10 cents or perhaps 20 cents are now 30 cents or half a dollar. Coffee and sinkers cost more.

And the man who has no home and cannot beg enough for a bed and some food joins that wandering company that is eternally walking up and down the Bowery. The gait of the all-night walker is peculiarly his own. He moves with a sliding step, too weary to lift his feet. His scanty collar is turned up and his hands are thrust into his pockets. On a quiet night, you can spot him a block away. He is waiting for the cold grey of a Bowery dawn and when it comes it means nothing to him. These are the men Mr. Zero has been trying to help.

He has a vivid imagination. During the White House reception in 1922, Mr. Zero and a train of jobless confederates stepped into the line of guests and the genial President Harding shook hands with them all.

During the disarmament conference at Washington, he was taken into custody by the police for picketing the buildings where the sittings were being held with a lighted lantern. He explained that he was merely looking for a



Rumor Insists She is Engaged to Prince Henry

LADY MARGARET SCOTT, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, according to most persistent rumors, is engaged to Prince Henry, third son of the King and Queen and the sport-loving member of the Royal family. During the war, Lady Margaret served as a V.A.D. in France. She is one of four sisters, three of whom are unmarried. The photograph above is a new study taken after the first whispers of the reported engagement began to be broadcast.

A Real Good Batman Had to be a Bad One

Old Stunt of Taking In Each Other's
Washing Revamped and Done
With a Lampwick

LIEUT.-COL. T. HERBERT LENNOX, K.C., well-known Ontario lawyer who defended Peter Smith, former provincial treasurer, in recent criminal proceedings, was sitting one war-time night in his tent at Camp Borden, chatting with the paymaster. The wick on the coal oil lantern, which was the only light, went out, and the colonel sent his batman after another.

The batman returned in a moment to announce that there were none in store. The paymaster then summoned his batman and sent him on the same mission. Inside of a minute the batman returned with a wick and the lamp was lit.

But a few minutes after this again, Captain Thompson, now speaker of the Ontario House, came in to complain that the situation in the camp was becoming intolerable. "There is a lot of thieving going on around here," he declared. "You can't leave a solitary thing around without having it stolen."

"What has been stolen now?" asked the colonel.

"Someone has even gone to the lengths of taking the wick out of my coal oil lamp," went on the captain.

"We will hold an investigation at once," returned the colonel. "And, by the way, why haven't you a good batman like Capt. Hind's here, who will look after every little thing like that for you?"

Captain Hind's batman had stolen the wick.



Col. Lennox

Nature Is Now Taboo In Fashionable Poetry

Poets and Painters To-day, Says Mrs. McCarthy, Wouldn't Dare Stray Into the Country for Inspiration

IN the romantic, sheltered Ruskinian days, there were flowers and streams and valleys and autumn gardens with rustling leaves, and the poets said, "God made it all on purpose for delight," but now no poet would dare leave London at all for fear of the inspiration of a garden or a rill, says Mrs. Desmond MacCarthy, noted English authoress in her piquant reminiscences.

"Now poets sit at home and do mathematics; and red and yellow vans are their delight. If a poet does stray into the country for inspiration, it shows a marked failure of vitality, and he must not feel the light and shade among the summer leaves, or the flying gold of the ruined woodland; his poem will be of the mass of yellow flies seething up from the hot, brown dung; the pool where a trout is leaping may take his fancy, but in his poem a stark cat must float upon its surface. Birds are now unfashionable in poetry. The lark that sang at Heaven's Gate, or ascended 'like a cloud of fire' is utterly tabooed. Woolen birds worked in bright cross stitch now have all the success."

"The painters, too, show temper with the poet. Natural flowers seem insipid in shape. Patterns of different-colored sands are more interesting; a little housebreaker's rubble, some scaffolding, a butcher's shop, and they have their landscape."

MINISTER OFFERED JOB AS A SECOND-HAND MAN

Brother of the Cloth Wanted Toronto Clergyman to Make an Offer on Used Furniture

AN amusing true story is told of the Rev. H. M. Pearson, minister of St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church in Toronto and well-known throughout the dominion. At the time the incident happened Mr. Pearson was assistant to the Rev. R. B. Cochrane, minister of College Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto. This church runs a summer camp for poor people, and appealed for beds, chairs, etc., to help furnish the camp. Mr. Pearson undertook to collect these things. Putting on an old suit and borrowing a car, he started off on his collecting round.

On Manning avenue he went into a house where he had been promised a chair, but on coming out with it he was left speechless by a hail from an Anglican clergyman living in that neighborhood who said: "I have some furniture I would be glad to dispose of; come into my house and make me an offer for it."

PERSUADED MR. KIPLING TO GIVE AN AUTOGRAPH

KNOWING his beloved Sussex and the queer localisms of the downsman's speech is one way to win the regard of Rudyard Kipling, as an enterprising young woman who had failed to get an audience with him discovered recently. Burwash, the village near which lies Mr. Kipling's old English manor, "Batemans," is pronounced not at all as it is spelled. The "w" is lost, leaving "Burash."

Writing a parody on one of his poems in which she rhymed Burwash with words that indicated its correct pronunciation, the woman mailed it to Mr. Kipling and the poet was so surprised that he wrote her a letter of thanks.

BOSSSED BUSH KINGDOM BY A THREE-LAW CODE

A. J. Young Ruled Three Thousand
Hairy-Chested Males and Watched
the Great North Grow

HE used to be top man in a kingdom of three thousand strong, hairy-chested males, miles from civilization in a wilderness unvisited by outsiders. He ruled a score and a half of lumber camps in the new Nipissing district of Northern Ontario, and each spring twenty to twenty-five million feet of logs went to the mills below in one big drive as substantial evidence of the winter's work.

He was one of the generals of the J. R. Booth Company of that time and was known everywhere as Fred Young. Today he is A. J. Young and you may find him, if the lure of the bush hasn't called him away, in a downtown Toronto office. Physically he is a giant, a rival of any of the many lumberjacks he gathered for the woods. He is as light on his feet as a dancer, though his age has passed the sixty mark.

He is known as the man who fed the northern part of Ontario, through one or another of the supply companies with which he was connected. He is the man who had the nerve to build the first customs concentrator at Cobalt, and is now the president of a large iron works at New Liskeard, Ont.

He has been chosen for a thousand pluck hitting jobs. He worked on the Victory Loan campaigns and has led a dozen community drives. He was asked to take charge of the relief work after the disastrous fire at Halleybury, Ontario, two years ago.

Born in Canada of Scotch-Irish descent, he grew up with timber. At fourteen, he was doing a full-grown man's work with axe and pike-pole. In 1886, he took charge of the Booth operations in Northern Ontario and handled them in a thoroughly efficient manner till he launched out for himself in 1904.

He was one of the most successful rulers of men ever seen in the lumbering regions of Ontario and Quebec. He outlines the laws by means of which he controlled thousands of men of mixed tongues, races and ideals, as follows:

Only a Trio of Rules

A MAN must be clean. No camp would tolerate a dirty, a slovenly or a filthy inhabitant.

Honesty and honor were absolutely necessary. The sneak, the thief, the cheat, the tale-bearer were shown the trail. There was no place for the selfish, the bully on the boor.

There was a standard of thoughtfulness for others, a general spirit of helpfulness.

"These were the only rules," says Mr. Young. "They were rough rules, but they were



Mr. A. J. Young

the law. One hundred men living together in one big room for six or seven months is a test of manhood rarely encountered to-day...."

"I saw the north, Ontario and Quebec's north, pen. I was always moving in further. I saw the land and I knew that some day we would have a wonderful country in those undeveloped regions."

"This was before the days of mines, yet I felt that land and forests, streams and lakes were a rich gift to man and man would not neglect his opportunity. My only doubt was concerning markets for the products that could be grown, and the railways solved that."

"Then came the mineral development. I was early in Cobalt. I have seen every new mine opened, every pulp mill built, every water site developed, and I believe that prosperity beyond our fondest hopes is coming, and will continue to come, from the north."

Let any man go into the north country to-day and if he has average executive ability, he will succeed abundantly."

NEW HAPPINESS RECIPE

GEORGE EASTMAN, American millionaire, benefactor of colleges, sees just one way for the modern man to have more leisure. That is to eat less and live less well in order to need to work fewer hours a day. And he doesn't think most men want more leisure that badly. He insists that he has not sacrificed anything by giving away his money. "I have all the luxury I want," he says. "I like luxury. Unfortunately, a man's capacity for luxury is limited."

How Camphor is Made

AS a perfume, camphor has been known and valued by the people of China and Japan for centuries. Originally obtained from gum deposits occasionally found in old camphor trees, it is now extracted from the wood itself, which, after being sawn through lengthwise, is reduced to chips and heated in a still.

The vapor given off in this way passes through bamboo pipes into a cooling chamber, where it condenses in crystal form, known as "flowers." These crystals are collected and exported where they are further purified by being mixed with lime and charcoal and refined in special retorts. The oil thus obtained should not be confused with camphorated oil, which consists of camphor dissolved in olive oil.

AMUSEMENTS

Annual Concert
Dundas Centre
CHOIR
 (Winners of Diploma and Medal at Ontario's Musical Festival, 1924)
 with
BRAHM SAND
 Wonderful Boy Cellist, at
DUNDAS CENTRE CHURCH
 Cor. Dundas and Maitland Streets
MONDAY EVE, JAN. 19,
 at 8:15.
 OTHER ARTISTS:
 Mrs. Frederick Schofield, soprano;
 Mr. Lloyd Bullen, baritone;
 Miss Annie Ward, pianist;
 J. Parnell Morris, A.C.C.O.,
 Conductor.

ADMISSION 50c.

Attention
Dog Fanciers
 A meeting will be held
Mon., Jan. 19
 at
John Labatt, Ltd.
 Club Room,
 corner Simcoe and Talbot
 streets, to arrange for
 final organization of a
 new Kennel Club. All
 dog fanciers are invited
 to attend.

HOCKEY
 Senior O.H.A.
KITCHENER V. LONDON
MONDAY, 8:30 P.M.
 Tickets on sale this morning, Strong's
 Drug Store and Arena. 75c

A-R-E-N-A
 SATURDAY
 Evening afternoon and
 Band at night.

Westervelt Night
 SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, 1925.
 Western Gym, Oxford and Waterloo Sts.
 7:30—Westervelt's vs. St. Thomas 25
 8:30—Juveniles vs. St. Thomas 25
 9:00—Dancing. Night Hawk Orchestra.
 ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY 5c

ANNUAL SCOTTISH CONCERT
 of St. Andrew's Society.
MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26,
 IN THE PATRICIA THEATRE.
 Tickets now on sale by members and
 at the Patricia.

MEETINGS
THE LONDON MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
OF CANADA
 NOTICE is hereby given that the annual
 meeting of the London Mutual Fire
 Insurance Company of Canada will be
 held at the head office, 33 Scott Street,
 Toronto, on Monday, the 22nd day of
 February, 1925, at 2 o'clock of the
 afternoon. The business to be transacted
 at the meeting is as follows:—
 A.D. 1924, and for the purpose of electing
 directors for the ensuing year, and
 for the transaction of all such other
 business as may be brought before the
 meeting. Also for the purpose of
 confirming the action of the directors
 in appointing the auditors for the year
 ending on the 31st day of December,
 1924, and for the purpose of amending
 the provisions contained in the Charter,
 Chapter 118, section 7, as to the
 qualification of directors.
 A. V. STAMPER, Secretary.

London Labor Party
 Branch Meeting
Sunday, Jan. 18, 3 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 CLIENTS wanting to buy businesses
 and all classes of real estate, call on
 the Market Lane, London, Sydney
 Smith.
 DUNDAS GARAGE for sale, full
 equipment. Apply to L. Maher, Dela-
 ware, Ont.
 FOR SALE OR RENT—One of the best
 blacksmith businesses in Western On-
 tario, well equipped, in health reason
 for selling. E. H. Epps, Varna, Ont.
 PAY your out-of-town accounts by
 Dominion Express Money Order.
 WANTING—Business partner to join an
 established firm, capital necessary.
 Apply Box 58, Advertiser.

ARCHITECTS & SURVEYORS
 FARMCOOP, F. W. — Civil engineer,
 surveyor, 367 Dundas Street, Tel. 352.
 M. BRIDGE, H. C. — Architect, Maltona
 Bank Building, Phone 2527.
 MURRAY, WILLIAM H. — Architect,
 Dundas Savings Building, Phone 1327W.
 MOORE & CO. JOHN M. — Architects
 and engineers, 439 Richmond Street.

ACCOUNTANTS
 L'ONGUEVILLE, A. J. — Chartered account-
 ant at Tecumseh Ave. Phone 629.
 KAYMOND, F. W. — Accountant, audit-
 ing, authorized trustee, manager, In-
 surance, Room 19, Ottawa-Swift Bldg.
 London, Ont.

MALE HELP WANTED
 MEN—Age 18-40, wanting railway sta-
 tion work, \$115-\$120 monthly;
 free transportation; experience un-
 necessary. Write to Mr. Supt., 1221
 Waterfront, St. Louis.
 WE HAVE a good proposition for cap-
 able, industrious men to handle local
 trade. Small capital needed.
 Practical sales help furnished. Open-
 ings in Middlesex, Elgin, Oxford and
 Kent counties. Write Charles V. T.
 Rawleigh Company, Limited, 1 London,
 Ont. Dept. A-9.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
 COOK wanted; references required. Ap-
 ply Mrs. C. S. Hyman, Grand Ave.

HELP WANTED
 EARN \$25 WEEKLY, spare time, writ-
 ing for newspapers, magazines; ex-
 perience unnecessary; copyright book
 Press Syndicate, 135, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED AT ONCE—Plumber for small
 town motion picture theatre, steady
 work, experienced. Apply Box 37, Ad-
 vertiser.

PERSONAL
 ALGER'S HEALTH BREAD, nature's
 pure food for the human body. Phone
 1198. We deliver. Made by Thomas
 Alger, 50 University Avenue, St. Louis.
 ALL KINDS of newsmen, knives, etc.,
 sharpened. London Kent Edge, 638
 Dundas St. Phone 3166.

WANTED AT ONCE—Plumber for small
 town motion picture theatre, steady
 work, experienced. Apply Box 37, Ad-
 vertiser.

REAL ESTATE
 A LIST of properties for sale. List your
 properties with the well-known agent,
 R. Reedy, 795 York St. Tel. 3492.
 EAST—Brick cottage, fully modern,
 a sharp, well-kept home. G. Christ-
 mas, 110 Dundas St. Phone 524W.
 LOT for sale on Rattle St. snap for
 cash, owner leaving city. Phone 635M.
 SAM D. CAMPBELL, realtor, homes,
 lots, business farms, loans, insurance,
 splendid bargains. 422 Richmond.
 5222 HARRY STEVENSON, realtor, about
 real estate, insurance, or loan. 404
 Talbot St. Phone 541.
 TWO brick cottages, yearly rental \$700,
 cash, owner leaving city. Phone 635M.
 J. C. Patterson, 359 Richmond.
 12-STOREY frame, in East London (off
 Hamilton Rd.), 2 bedrooms, parlor,
 dining-room, kitchen, bathroom (2
 pieces), good cellar, lot with side
 drive and lane at rear. Take car or
 lot as part payment. The Western
 Real Estate Exchange, Limited, 78
 Dundas St. Phone 635.

FARMS
 HALF ACRE, with 6-room cottage,
 hydro, water, garage, chicken-house,
 \$2,000, easy terms, or will consider
 exchange. J. C. Alexander, 119 King
 St. Advertiser.
 ONTARIO—700 choice farms; catalogue
 sent free on application.
 1400 Dundas St. W. 226 Darling St.,
 Brantford. Bell phone 12333.

SEE THE LONDON LOCATORS.
 North Dorchester Township, County of
 Middlesex, 50 acres, good land, good
 fences, 15 acres of orchard, 15 of
 pasture, 14 acres of hay, garden
 and fruit, good barn (20x40),
 on well and straw barn (30x40),
 stabling for 12 cattle and horses,
 extra, 1 mile from church, 1 mile from
 public and continuation schools. Price
 \$3,000. \$2,000 cash, balance on mort-
 gage at 6 per cent.
 BAIRD & COATES
 Moore Building, King and Talbot Sts.
 Phone 7041W, 5483W and 22024.

WILL pay cash for good 100-acre farm
 within 10 miles of Woodstock. Box
 38, Advertiser.

400 ACRES, well improved and equipped
 at \$30 per acre; will exchange for
 Ontario stock farm of equal or higher
 value. Box 10, 4206, Sask.

HOUSES AND FLATS TO LET
 EIGHT-ROOM, modern house. Apply 565
 William Street. Phone 955.
 NOVELTY—Brick cottage, large lot, \$20
 monthly. Phone 4206.

SALAD, stone house, English style, 20
 rooms, 50 acres, good land, good
 fences, stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms,
 laundry, this in basement, hot water,
 all fully modern, electric cabinet
 range installed. G. N. Weekes. Phone
 320.

TWO-ROOM, two blocks from market,
 for cars, trucks or goods. Apply to
 F. W. Raymond, 10 Greene-Swift
 Building, Phone 1003W.

THREE-ROOM, that, suitable for light
 housekeeping, all modern improve-
 ments and hot water heating. 594
 Talbot St.

TWO or three housekeeping rooms, hot
 water heating, telephone. Apply 3504
 Clarence.

ROOMS TO LET
 CENTRAL, 17, Colborne, between
 Queen's and Dufferin, furnished, hot-
 water heated bedroom for gentleman;
 private home, all conveniences.
 Room and bath in private family
 home; privileges; modern, warm front
 room, suitable for one or two. Phone
 12363.

LADIES' ATTENTION!
 VERY latest New York bobs, snags,
 and boyish bob done by experts.
 Marcelling, shampooing and massaging.
 For appointments, call Miss
 Vondal, our expert hair dresser,
 Tecumseh House Barber Shop, Phone
 2400.

LADIES' coats, suits, dresses, made
 with care, by expert. 417 Talbot St.
 Hamilton Rd. Phone 1238F.

**LEVITT, M. J. (successor to Henry Ed-
 wards)—Cancers cured with plate-
 radio. Advice free. 420 Dundas St. Phone
 2568.**

LOOK YOUR BEST—Have a permanent
 hair style. G. N. Weekes, 420 Dundas
 St. Tel. 2622W. Mrs. Daugherty,
 Mrs. Eady.

WANTED TO RENT
 GENTLEMAN wants room on ground
 floor, vicinity of Park, or between
 Richmond and Talbot Sts. Apply
 Box 57, Advertiser.

LEGAL CARDS
 BARRAM, W. G. R.—Barrister, notary,
 etc. 59 Dundas St.
 BUCHNER & RAMSAY—Barristers,
 limited, 200, King and Carling.
 Phone 79. Money to loan.
 COLERIDGE, THOS.—Barrister, solicitor,
 notary, 26 Bank of Toronto
 Chalmers Bldg., Phone 283.
 CROON & BETTS & BLACK—Frederick
 P. Betts, K.C., F. C. Betts and
 J. K. Black, Huron & Erie Bldg.,
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 on well and straw barn (30x40),
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 Box 57, Advertiser.

FOR SALE
 AFTER CHRISTMAS clearance sale of
 ladies' and children's hats. Miss
 Blackmore's Millinery, 700 Dundas
 Street.
 ALE—Real stock ale, Burton and stout.
 Telephone 543. Delivered. Victory
 Hotel, 200 Dundas Street.
 ASHTON'S MUSIC STORE for all
 things musical. 627 Dundas Street.
 Phone 955M.
 BABY carriage, used one month; cheap
 for quick sale. Apply 491 Horton, Tel.
 2481.
 CHAINS—CHAINS, 30x34, \$3.50 set.
 Everything in the car line at cut
 prices. London Auto Wreckers, 264
 Horton.
 AUTO ACCESSORIES.
 AUTO TOPS, body trimming and radi-
 ator covers. M. Wilson & Sons, 337
 Talbot St. Tel. 383.
 CHAINS—CHAINS, 30x34, \$3.50 set.
 Everything in the car line at cut
 prices. London Auto Wreckers, 264
 Horton.
 AUTO REPAIRING.
 HAVE your repair work done at the
 Windsor Highway Garage. Carbon
 burnt out while you wait. 40c per
 cylinder. Phone 524E.
 TAXI SERVICE.
 BLUE BONNET TAXI—Tel. 6262. Bag-
 gage transfer. We never sleep.
 DAVIS TAXI Service—Heated sedans.
 Night service. 739 Richmond. Tel.
 720.
 HENRY TAXI—Phone 2859 (formerly
 Marley-Henry). 482 Richmond St.
 MAYLE TAXI—Reliable drivers and
 cars at reasonable rates. Phone 2822.

COAL AND WOOD
 ANTHRACITE COAL, all sizes; hard-
 wood stabs, \$3.50 per cord, genuine
 wood, \$2.50 per cord. 815 East
 and C. P. R. Phone 7220. Deviney.
 ANTHRACITE COAL—Egg and chest-
 nut, \$16.00 per cord; \$12.50, coke,
 \$12.00 per cord. 815 East and
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 COKE, soft, hard, coke, \$12.00
 Pocahontas, coke, egg, \$12.50;
 mixed wood, \$2.25 per cord, \$2.50.
 815 East and C. P. R. Phone 7220.
 FIREWOOD, cordwood, in 12-inch
 lengths, at \$3.50 per cord. London Wreck-
 ing Company, 500 Bathurst Street.
 GENUINE SOLVAY COKE, \$11 per ton;
 first quality anthracite coal, prompt
 delivery. Owners have some by
 sery, manager, Hill Street and L. &
 P. R. Railway. Phone 6767W.

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 ANTHRACITE COAL, all sizes; hard-
 wood stabs, \$3.50 per cord, genuine
 wood, \$2.50 per cord. 815 East
 and C. P. R. Phone 7220. Deviney.
 ANTHRACITE COAL—Egg and chest-
 nut, \$16.00 per cord; \$12.50, coke,
 \$12.00 per cord. 815 East and
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 COKE, soft, hard, coke, \$12.00
 Pocahontas, coke, egg, \$12.50;
 mixed wood, \$2.25 per cord, \$2.50.
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ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

RECTOR—THE VERY REV. DEAN TUCKER, D.D., D.C.L.
ASSISTANT—REV. GILBERT O. LIGHTBOURN, M.A.
Second Sunday After Epiphany.
Holy Communion 8.30 and 11 a.m.
Offertory—“Let Us Forget” (The Dean)
Offertory Anthem—“Let Us Forget” (The Dean)
Frescoes 7 p.m.—“The Light of the World”
Offertory—“Watchman, What of the Night?”
Offertory Anthem—“Watchman, What of the Night?”
Organ and Choir—“The Light of the World”
The first of a series of six weekly organ and choir recitals, to be given on Thursday evenings, commencing next Thursday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m.
Piano Soloist—Miss Helen Little
Organist—Harry T. Dickinson
Silver Collection at the door.

Cronyn Memorial

Queen's Avenue and William Street.
QUINTIN WARNER, Rector.
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
3.00 p.m.—Church School.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Subject: “The Boy Who Made a Miracle Possible.”
The Rector at all services.

St. James' Church

London South.
Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.
11 a.m.—The Rector.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7 p.m.—The Rector.
(Holy Communion)
Confirmation Classes begin Jan. 25.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

SERVICES AT 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M.
Rev. Arthur T. Fowler, M.A., D.D.
Late of Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.
11 a.m.—“THE MERCHANTMAN OF THE KINGDOM.”
3 p.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—“THE BALANCE OF CHARACTER.”
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11 a.m. Subject: “Another Stage on the Journey.”
7 p.m. Subject: “Seeking the Old Paths.”

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ASKIN ST. METHODIST

REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, Minister.
DR. J. H. SMITH, Organist and Choirmaster.
10 a.m.—Brotherhood and Class Meeting.
Address to the Brotherhood by Dr. Neville.
11 a.m.—Rev. Prof. MacMillan of Toronto.
7 p.m.—Rev. E. W. Jewitt, assistant pastor First Church.
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Wellington St. at St. James.
Rev. H. E. J. Clarke, Rector.
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FINE SAVED PETER SMITH FROM SEVEN-YEAR TERM

Chief Justice Meredith Tells Why He Imposed Unusual Penalty.

TO PREVENT ESCAPE

Judge Sought To Keep Prisoners From Retaining Ill-Gotten Gains.

APPEAL IS HEARD

Appellate Court Hears Smith-Jarvis Protest Against \$600,000 Fine.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—Before the judges of the appellate court of Ontario today when they were engaged in hearing the appeal of Amelius Jarvis, Sr., through his counsel, I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., against that part of a sentence passed upon him and Peter Smith last October whereby a fine of \$600,000 was imposed upon them jointly by Chief Justice R. M. Meredith on being convicted on a conspiracy charge in connection with the provincial bond scandal, were reviewing copies of a document forwarded to the appellate division by the trial judge, Mr. Justice Smith, stating that seven years for Smith and five years for Jarvis would have been the sentence pronounced on them if he had not inflicted the fine.

Five and Seven Years.

“Their crime was so flagrant and so grave a one,” said the chief justice, “that if I had thought the prisoners could in any way evade the fine, I should not have imposed it, but should have imposed upon the prisoners, Jarvis, a term of five years in the provincial penitentiary, and upon the prisoner, Smith, imprisonment for the full term of seven years, as well as just punishment for the crime alone, and I should have loudly for the imposition of maximum term of imprisonment under the statute.”

The chief justice told the appellate court that while the large fine was not strictly a matter of restitution, though it amounted to that, the province was entitled to recover the money it had lost, and he should get it back. He also made reference to the possibility of the two prisoners, if the fine was not paid, getting out of the province and “enjoying their ill-gotten gains.”

“By means of this penalty,” continued Chief Justice Meredith, “the prisoners were afforded an opportunity to make restitution of the ill-gotten plunder and to seek remission of the fine when ready to repay—a remission that I was, and am, ready to grant, which, in my opinion, should be granted on payment being made.”

On the other hand, if the prisoners endeavored to keep and always have the benefit of the plunder, it should be only just and fair they should be subject to the fine and also to civil imprisonment to recover the plunder. “There is no danger whatever of the fine being enforced if restitution be voluntarily made, but if there could be a plain case in law, open to the court, that the prisoners had not made restitution, and on that being done let the court of appeal relieve the prisoners from the fine, it was my endeavor to put the prisoners in such position that by no trick, or other like means, they should escape a just punishment, and the obvious and plain fact was that the court was taking a step against them for some time.”

I can have no doubt that if the prisoners can evade payment of the fine willingly under the terms of imprisonment imposed upon them, and enjoy the spoils afterwards, the fine was bad in law because it was a joint one, because there was no evidence to show that Jarvis had kept more than \$15,000 of the profits, and that he was entitled to reasonable compensation for his work, and finally because the fine was unduly harsh and severe.

Counsel argued that the effect of the judgment was that if Jarvis did not pay the fine, he would be in jail for life. He said, might as well have been a million dollars.

Sentence Improper.

“I submit that by way of a fine a man thus be given a life sentence on a crime calling for a one or two year maximum, and therefore I contend that it is improper and the court had no power to make such an order.”

Justice Middleton: “You want us to cut the fine into halves, and order Mr. Jarvis to pay \$300,000 and Mr. Smith \$300,000.”

“No, I think the fine is a bad one altogether.”

“What you want us to do is to make it a good one.”

Mr. Hellmuth insisted that the fine was bad in law because it was a joint one, because there was no evidence to show that Jarvis had kept more than \$15,000 of the profits, and that he was entitled to reasonable compensation for his work, and finally because the fine was unduly harsh and severe.

Surely the chief justice has come to a conclusion as to how much the province lost,” remarked Justice Macge.

“But there is no pronouncement by the jury as to whether a five-cent piece ever reached the pockets of the accused,” said Justice Middleton, and Justice Orde pointed out that the sentence was required only in cases of theft.

Resents Theft Claim.

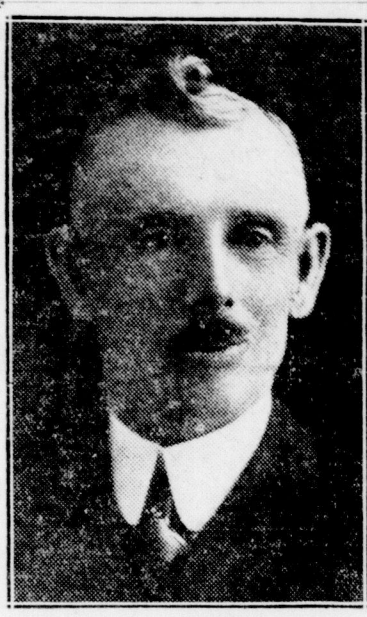
Mr. Hellmuth resented any suggestion that there had been theft, and declared that Jarvis had saved the province \$2,000,000.

That statement has been laughed at by Mr. Justice Middleton, K.C., representing the attorney-general.

“It would have been much more profitable to the province if Jarvis had been honest,” commented Justice Middleton, and Justice Orde pointed out that the sentence was required only in cases of theft.

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As Mr. Jarvis rose to reply on behalf of the crown, he inquired of Justice Middleton if he would consider any suggestion of a suspended sentence, upon payment of costs, by Magistrate Caracallan, in the local police court, upon a charge of not sending his children to school regularly. A similar charge against Mrs. Martha Woods was adjourned until next Monday. The informations were laid by School Attendance Officer Warwick.



P. J. HENRY.

Mayor of Ridgeway, who has been returned to office for his seventeenth term. He is recognized as one of the outstanding boosters for Ridgeway and Kent county.

of the men in jail was not punishment, but to enforce payment of the fine.

He will continue Monday morning, T. H. Lennox, K.C., told the court that he is making Peter Smith, was not taking any part in the appeal, but it was announced that there was an appeal by the crown on behalf of Smith.

UNIONISTS LEAD BY 545 CHURCHES

Congregations Voting To Enter United Church Now Total 718.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—The summary issued tonight by church union headquarters with returns up to 11 o'clock tonight showed that union churches outnumbered the non-unionists by 545. The figures were 718 to 173.

Province For Agst.
British Columbia 29 2
Alberta 44 2
Saskatchewan 249 10
Ontario 234 124
Quebec 48 11
Nova Scotia 59 14
Prince Edward Island 14 4

Totals 718 173
New Brunswick and Manitoba not voting until after June 10, 1925.

GALT CHURCH AGAINST.
Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Jan. 16.—By a vote of 470 to 165, Central Presbyterian Church has decided against entering the new United Church of Canada. Although he has not taken an active part in the campaign, it has been known that the minister, Rev. M. B. Davidson, held anti-unionist views, and it was generally conceded that the result would be against the union. There are about 750 members in Galt. Central is the first of the four Presbyterian churches in Galt to complete its vote.

PETROLIA IS OUT.
Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, Jan. 16.—The local Presbyterian church joined the ranks of the anti-unionists as a result of a vote announced by Returning Officer A. E. Elliott tonight. Out of a possible 227 votes, 148 were polled. There were 125 against and 23 in favor of union, giving a majority of 102. The outcome of the vote was no surprise, as the church has taken a decisive step against union for some time.

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE PREVENT ARMS PARLEY

White House Denies Conference Will Be Held in Spring.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Conditions in Europe still preclude any move by the United States toward another arms conference in the opinion of President Coolidge.

The Washington government consistently has insisted that the subject of the calling of such a conference.

The White House today issued a denial of published stories that an arms conference would be called early in the spring.

CENTRAL HIGH DEBATERS CLASH WITH ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas collegiate institute boys' debating team contested last evening with the representatives of the central collegiate institute in the Vossa series in the auditorium of the central college.

PREMIER FINISHES QUEBEC CAMPAIGN

Lapointe and Cardin Accompany Mackenzie King on Tour of City.

Quebec, Jan. 17.—Premier King left here last night after addressing a mass meeting and being driven around the city, the proceedings ending in a torchlight procession to the station. He wound up the day's activities at the Hotel de Ville, where a number of subjects were touched upon, not only by the premier, but also by Hon. Ernest Lapointe and Hon. P. J. Cardin, minister of marine and fisheries. The port of Quebec, declared the premier, must come into its special recognition, while touching upon the boot and shoe situation, he declared that the subject was not a new one. Hon. Mr. Lapointe had already brought it before the government. Mr. Lapointe dwelt upon the government's merchant marine and reproached the Maritime administration in connection with this, while he also reviewed the national debt and the situation of the province. Mr. Cardin took the previous administration to task for having taken during the war a time when the road was bankrupt.

REFRESHMENT HUNTER GETS 90-DAY TERM

A citizen of London who spends a great deal of time in Westminster township hunting for alcoholic refreshment, was arrested by the county police last night. This morning he appeared before County Magistrate Hewish and was fined \$50 and costs or three months in jail. The man will be one of Governor Dawson's "trusties" for the next 90 days.

ECLIPSE TALK DELIGHTS CITY SCHOOL PUPILS

Professor H. R. Kingston of the university of Western Ontario, this week delighted the pupils of the VII and VIII grades of St. George's school with a talk on "The Eclipse of the Sun," which is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Jan. 24. Professor Kingston's talk was illustrated by slides and pictures, showing the cause of an eclipse and also the causes of total and partial eclipses. Principal E. Wyatt expressed the appreciation of the pupils and staff for Professor Kingston's kindness in giving such an interesting and timely talk.

OWEN SOUND RESIDENT ASKS ACCIDENT DAMAGE

R. S. Adams of Owen Sound, who sued H. P. Baker of Lincoln county for \$489.32 as the result of an automobile accident on the provincial highway near Grimsby on Oct. 8, 1923, has received \$400 damages, according to a judgment in the case handed down by Judge J. C. Judd today. The case was tried in county court last October. McEvoy & Henderson appeared for the plaintiff. There was no defence offered by the defendant.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Consols for money 100 1/2
British 5 per cent loan 101 1/2
United States 4 1/2 per cent 117 1/2
Canadian Pacific 147 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 147 1/2
Chicago Great Western 147 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 147 1/2
Do. Great Western 147 1/2
Do. St. Paul 147 1/2
Do. Union Pacific 147 1/2
Do. Northern Pacific 147 1/2
Do. Great Northern 147 1/2
Do. Canadian National 147 1/2
Do. Grand Trunk 147 1/2
Do. Montreal 147 1/2
Do. Toronto 147 1/2
Do. Hamilton 147 1/2
Do. Niagara 147 1/2
Do. Erie 147 1/2
Do. Oswego 147 1/2
Do. Rochester 147 1/2
Do. Albany 147 1/2
Do. New York 147 1/2
Do. Philadelphia 147 1/2
Do. Baltimore 147 1/2
Do. Washington 147 1/2
Do. St. Louis 147 1/2
Do. St. Paul 147 1/2
Do. Chicago 147 1/2
Do. Milwaukee 147 1/2
Do. Cincinnati 147 1/2
Do. Cleveland 147 1/2
Do. Detroit 147 1/2
Do. Toledo 147 1/2
Do. Indianapolis 147 1/2
Do. Louisville 147 1/2
Do. Nashville 147 1/2
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Do. Toledo 147 1/2
Do. Indianapolis 147 1/2
Do. Louisville 147 1/2
Do. Nashville 147 1/2
Do. Memphis 147 1/2

COTTON

New York Jan. 16.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan. 24/25, March, 25 1/2; May, 26 1/2; July, 27 1/2; Sept., 28 1/2; Nov., 29 1/2; Dec., 30 1/2. Spot cotton, closed quiet. Middling uplands, 24.00.

NEW YORK CURB

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building, New York, Jan. 16.—Close:
Industrials: Bid. Ask.
Chicago Nippon 313 1/2 314 1/2
Herdyn Chemical 24 1/2 25 1/2
East Motor 18 1/2 19 1/2
Saguenay Fuel Common 25 1/2 26 1/2
Saguenay Fuel Preferred 26 1/2 27 1/2
Saguenay Fuel 27 1/2 28 1/2
Standard Oil 18 1/2 19 1/2
Standard Oil 19 1/2 20 1/2
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Standard

Radio Answers

By G. H. LANGFORD.
This department is conducted every Saturday in this paper. Readers are invited to make use of this department. They should address all communications to the Radio Department, London Advertiser, London, Ont. Questions may pertain to any phase of radio. As many questions as possible will be answered each Saturday.

W. E. S. of Dutton writes: I recently constructed a reflex set using one tube and crystal detector, with a honeycomb coil and condenser as a radio frequency transformer. I can take the crystal detector out of the circuit and still hear signals. What is the trouble?

Ans.—It is quite evident that in the construction of your receiver, you made some mistake, otherwise you would not be able to hear signals when you remove your crystal detector. Go over your connections very carefully and make sure that your leads do not run parallel. See that everything is connected right, or better yet, re-hook up your receiver. Be careful about battery connections. You are using your tube for a rectifier (detector), and the current is leaking through some of your leads. Reflex sets require very careful construction in order to work correctly, and you should not go about construction of these sets unless you are prepared to take every care and precaution, with plenty of time, in the wiring, and using only the best of lawless parts.

W. E. of St. Marys, Ont., writes: "I am located on the outskirts of our town, and have great trouble getting distant stations of the south and southwest, although I use four tubes and can get the far western and northern stations. I should be able to get farther distances, as the set operated perfectly in another location."

Ans.—It is quite evident that you are in a "dead spot," as can be seen by your explanation. Nothing can be done to get around this, as there is some condition existing which is causing it that you have no control over. It may be that your set is located in a district with certain metallic minerals, or in the earth, or it may be some other cause.

Radiofan, of Clinton, Ont., writes: Do the call letters signify anything particular outside of a certain station? Can each station pick its own call letters?

Ans.—The call letters are given as an indication of each station, and do not have any particular meaning. Call letters are assigned by the government and are arranged alphabetically and given in order.

S. M. of St. Thomas, Ont., writes: I purchased a three-tube set some time ago. At first my range was 1,300 miles, yet now I can only get a few hundred miles and with extremely poor volume.

Ans.—Your reception should be considerably better. Examine your antenna, especially your insulators, and see if they are not shorted by snow or dirt. Clean them thoroughly and look at your lead-in connection. Examine your ground connection and try wiring another ground in connection with it. Examine your loud speaker carefully, and test it to see if the fault is in it or the set itself. If with these tests you have no better success it would be a good plan to call a reliable radio man.

T. R. M., of Lucan, Ont., writes: The light for the lamp and lamp is furnished by a 32-volt, gasoline-driven generator. Can I use this to light the filament and supply the plate voltage of the tubes of my receiver?

Ans.—You can do this by the use of proper resistances and a filter system to remove the ripple. If the system uses a bank of storage batteries it can be easily done. If there is an automatic cutout on the system, it will be dangerous to use the bank of batteries, as when the generator is on charge, the voltage usually will be somewhat higher and if the tube were burning at this time they would be possibly burnt out. In the long run it will be safer, too, if you use the regulation battery for your filament supply. It is quite o.k. to charge this battery by inserting it in the bank of cells removing three cells before doing this.

C. K. of Forest, Ont., writes: I intend buying a radio and have seen several receivers. Some have three dials, others two, and others only one dial. Can you give me some information on these sets?

Ans.—The three-dial receivers on the market today are of the neutrodyne and tuned circuit type. Both of these receivers were brought out in demand for a receiver that would not interfere in congested districts. To do this two extra tubes are employed. This stops the interference problem at the start. There are many varieties, made in one, two, and three, dial three, and four-dial sets are O. K. The single dial receiver is not efficient over the entire range. This is because it is not possible for one control to be tuned to resonance on the entire band of wave lengths now in use. It is only a compromise, picking up mainly the more powerful stations and has a limited range as to distance.

For best all-round results, using few tubes, the three-tube, regenerative receiver is the best buy today. Putting the recent transatlantic tests it was shown that more consistent results were obtained with the three-circuit

receivers than with any other type of receiver, with the exception of specially built multi-tube sets. A well constructed three-circuit receiver has fine control over regeneration, and is by no means a nuisance to anyone. Two controls are also found on the super-hetrodyne receivers. This receiver is theoretically the best receiver. It is extremely sensitive, and on good nights picks up programs from great distances. However, in our cities, good nights are not as frequent as might be. Also, in account of the great sensitivity of the "super," it picks up electrical interference even from a distance. The one outstanding feature is its selectivity. This is to be appreciated in large cities where there are a number of local broadcasting stations. In conclusion, for the limited pocketbook, buy the three-circuit regenerative receiver; above that buy the new tuned radio frequency receiver, recently brought out in Chicago. It costs a little over \$400.

Get B.B.B. when you ask for it; it has been on the market for the past 46 years, put out only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

Best for short-wave reception.

RAY'S THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER (Aug. 19, 1924). "It is a well-known fact that vacuum tubes with small elements are best for radio-frequency amplification, particularly for short-wave reception. For this reason Myers Tubes should be used throughout." Besides having small elements, the grid and plate lead extend from opposite ends of the tube, preventing the usual risk of coming to the bulbous or incandescent types. Three types. All ready to mount. At your dealer's or sent postpaid for \$4 (Dept. N) 240 Craig St., Montreal. Myers Tubes Practically Unbreakable

The World's On Our Dial Write for Descriptive Circular

CELORON RADIO PANELS
HIGH DI-ELECTRIC EASY TO DRILL WILL NOT WARP BEAUTIFUL FINISH Black, Mahogany, Walnut
Demand your panel in carton bearing the name CELORON. This is for your protection. Diamond State Fibre Co. of Canada, Ltd. Toronto

SANTAL MIDY
Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve
CATARRH BLADDER
Safe, Successful
Each Capsule Bears name **SANTAL MIDY**
Beware of counterfeits

Her Face Was Covered With Pimples

SHE GOT RID OF THEM BY USING BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Miss T. Hunter, R.R. No. 8, London, Ont., writes:—"I wish to recommend Burdock Blood Bitters to all women who are suffering from pimples or any other facial blemishes. About two years ago I was greatly troubled with pimples and sores breaking out on my face, and could get no relief until, finally, a friend recommended me to take B.B.B. This I did, and I am now glad to say that your remedy has given me the desirable results, and I now have a nice smooth, clear skin, as my friend had."

Get B.B.B. when you ask for it; it has been on the market for the past 46 years, put out only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

NEW RADIO CABINET RESISTS CURRENT

45,000 Volts Can Be Resisted by Newest Addition to Field.

A radio cabinet that can resist a current of 45,000 volts, and that comes in both assembled and knock-down forms, is one of the latest additions to the radio field. This cabinet follows out the theory, which has been well confirmed by facts and is now everywhere accepted, that no set can do itself justice unless it is installed in a cabinet that is a complete insulator. It is well known that losses and body capacities are one of the chief hindrances to clear reception, and this article is constructed so as to completely abolish both these nuisances.

It is made of vulcanized wood, which is a combination of fire and celoron. The astonishing figure cited above as the gauge of this material's insulating power was reached after prolonged test by the U. S. bureau of standards, which showed that in dielectric strength, surface resistivity, tensile strength and durability under heat, light and age tests, this material is a noteworthy addition to radio engineering. In appearance, it is indistinguishable from real mahogany or walnut. The finish is applied by photography and a copper plate reproducing process. In assembled form,

EYES OF SCIENCE

Only a few much-favored eyes of men of science have been privileged to look upon vitamins, yet everybody must have these nutrition factors in abundance to assure growth and sustain strength.

Scott's Emulsion

for fifty years has earned world-wide reputation as a builder of strength. It is the much favored food- tonic that supplies vitamins in abundance. Scott's taken regularly helps grown people and children alike realize strength and vigor.

It has a hinged lid with inside angle irons. In knockdown form, it has a sliding lid with outside angle irons of nickel-plated brass that cover the edges in a dressy fashion. It comes with all needed screws and bolts, and even a screw driver. The panels of both cabinets are of celoron,

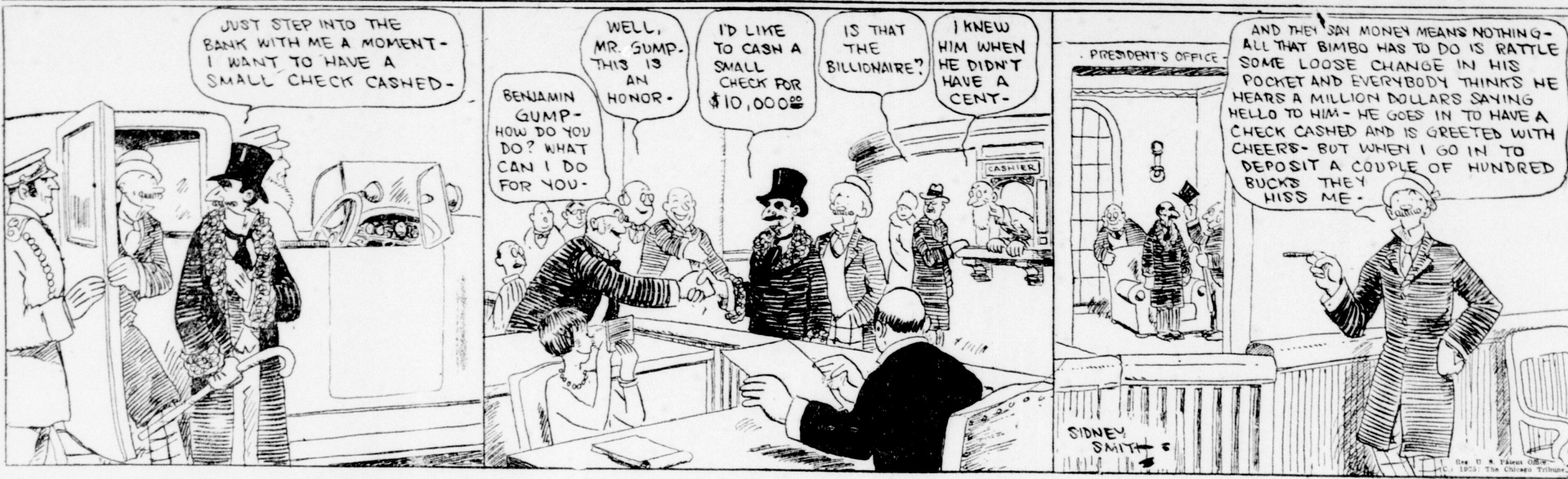


If Food "Disagrees" in Stomach
Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acidity

Whenever food or drink upsets the stomach or causes indigestion or gas, flatulence, bloating, sour risings, heartburn or acidity, remember you get relief as soon as "Pape's Diaparsin" reaches the stomach. No waiting!

Just chew a few of these pleasant, harmless tablets and the distress is gone! A 50-cent package will keep the entire family free from digestive disorders and vocal and instrumental ailments and guarantee each package.

THE GUMPS—LITTLE ORPHAN ANDY



REG'AR FELLERS



Very Inconvenient For Jimmy.



By GENE BYRNES



By "Bud" Fisher



MUTT AND JEFF



That's Carrying a Joke a Bit Too Far.



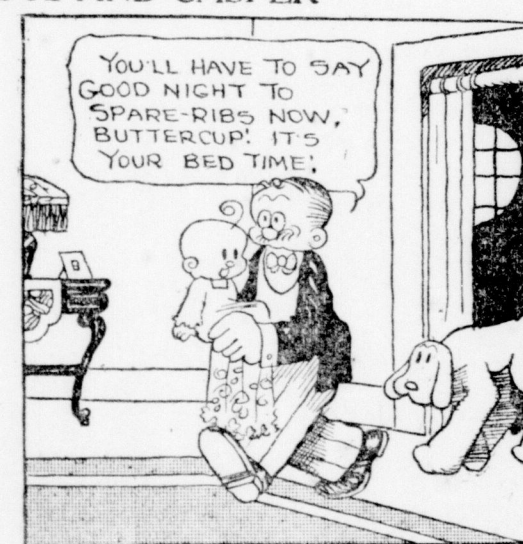
By "Bud" Fisher



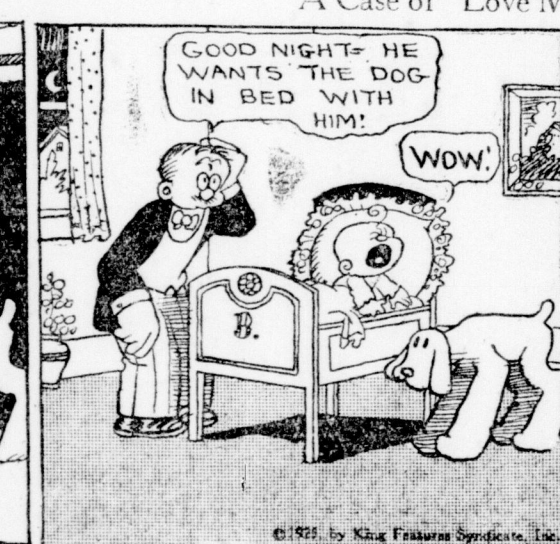
By "Bud" Fisher



TOOTS AND CASPER



A Case of "Love Me, Love My Dog."



By JIMMY MURPHY



By JIMMY MURPHY



RADIO

TOMORROW'S LIST

(Eastern Standard Time.)
WEAF, NEW YORK—445.
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5:40 p.m.—Walt Whitman orchestra.
5:50 p.m.—Walt Whitman orchestra.
6 p.m.—Walt Whitman orchestra.
6:10 p.m.—

Rowat's Coffee

Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.
75c Pound.
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HUNT COAL CO. Ltd.

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A Growing Custom

The use of our funeral home, with its home-like surroundings and every convenience, is becoming more and more favored.

The size of many houses and the inconvenience of holding a service from the average day or apartment is partly responsible for this.

But the real reason is found in the satisfaction of such a service, free from the annoyance of reversing every custom and arrangement of the home.

The use of our home is free.

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Delicious, Golden-Crusted, Nut-Flavored PARNELL'S BREAD

The best of ingredients are used in the manufacture of this Perfect Bread, such as Fleischmann's Yeast, Granulated Sugar, Pure Milk, Lard, and the best of Manitoba Flour.

If you have never tried Parnell's Bread, why not order a loaf today?

At Your Grocer's, or
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PARNELL THE BREADMAN

Our fitters are experts, \$1.50 to \$10.00. We have Trusses to fit all needs.
ANDERSON & NELLES
Dundas St. W. Dundas St.

\$16.50 Buys Any

OVERCOAT

In the store worth up to \$35; sizes 36 to 44.

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371 Talbot St. Opp. Market.

GILLIES

Coal-Coke-Wood

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COR. ADELAIDE AND BATHURST

Lehigh Valley Anthracite

Solvay Coke \$12.00 ton
Peachbottom Egg \$12.00 ton
Grate Coal \$12.00 ton

GEO. R. KETTLE

PHONE 299. YW

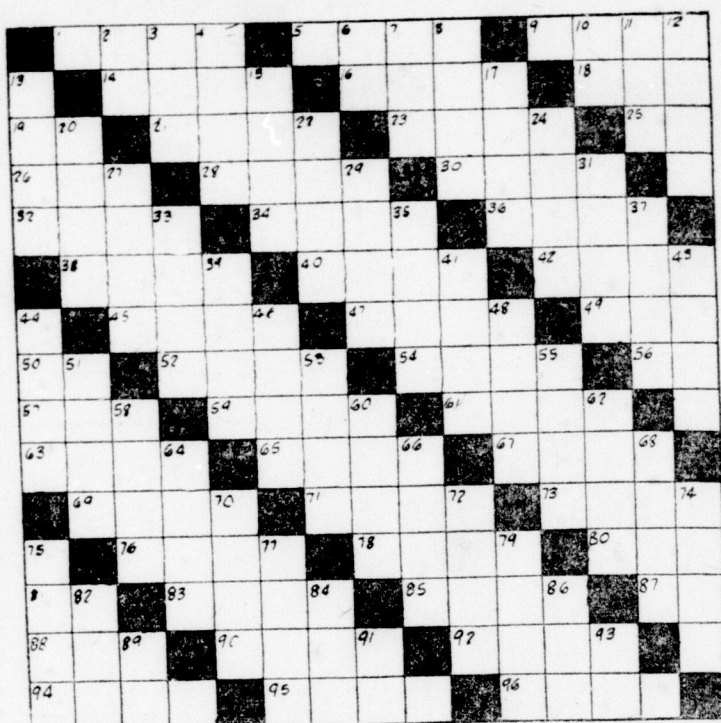
DAY BOOKS, LEDGERS

Prices Reasonable.
Red Star News Co.
10 MARKET LANE.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 82

Yet another four-letter tickler that will keep you guessing until some member of the family calls "lights out" and it's time to rest your weary brain.
Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.
Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.
Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.
Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it.
Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.

THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



HORIZONTAL. VERTICAL.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Stringed instru- | 56 One of baby's | 2 Like | 48 Break of day |
| 5 Participle of liquid | 57 Nothing ex- | 3 Decry | 51 A long, narrow |
| 9 Did not stay | 58 Precious stone | 4 Division | 52 An amphibian |
| 14 A cucumber | 61 Travel in water | 6 Concerning | 53 Reptile |
| 16 Organ of the head | 62 Rather | 7 Scotchman's | 54 Falsified |
| 18 Used with a boat | 63 Possessive | 8 staple food | 55 Sidelong glance |
| 19 Part of to be | 64 By | 9 Make ready | 56 Indicative of |
| 21 A jogging race | 65 A period of | 10 school | 57 Entrance |
| 23 A golf term (pl.) | 66 A rushing | 11 Behold | 58 A planet |
| 25 Thou (French) | 67 A horned animal | 12 A necessary ac- | 59 Words abuse; a |
| 26 To cause friction | 68 To shorten sail | 13 A Scotchman's | 60 Worry |
| 28 Square | 69 A mode of ad- | 14 A feathered | 61 An instrument; |
| 30 Included, shut up | 70 A dress | 15 A rich wine | 62 To shape with |
| 32 A long way to the bottom | 71 In close proximity | 16 An instrument; | 63 To enlarge by |
| 34 Revolve | 72 Observed | 17 A southeastern | 64 To enlarge by |
| 36 Used by carpenter | 73 A legend | 18 A camel | 65 To enlarge by |
| 38 Noisy | 74 Denial | 19 A projecting | 66 A shoe-maker's |
| 40 Pastured | 75 Habitat of the whale | 20 A malt extract | 67 necessity |
| 42 Lines | 76 A shade of blue | 21 A projecting | 68 Level |
| 44 A servant | 77 Bait; entice | 22 A receptacle for money | 69 Tight |
| 46 Tell untruth | 78 A job | 23 A temporary support | 70 An afternoon |
| 48 You and I | 79 Full to overflowing | 24 In the vicinity | 71 Social function |
| 50 Money; wealth | 80 River in north of England | 25 Deposited | 72 Sworn of young |
| 52 Used in a bad sense | 81 Actually existing | 26 In debt | 73 To subject to intense heat |
| 54 Actually existing | | 27 Coaxes to live | 74 Comparable to |
| | | 28 Blown given with open hand | 75 On (French) |

SOLUTION TO NO. 81.



WARWICK FARMER WINS TRACTOR IN CONTEST

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, Jan. 16.—Emmanuel O. Sitter of Warwick township, one of the two prize winners for Western Ontario in the recent "farmer Ford owners'" contest, conducted by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, was presented with his prize, a Fordson tractor, this afternoon at a special gathering, which took the Lyceum theatre to capacity. The presentation was made by W. G. Connolly, reeve of Watford, and was attended by representatives of the Ford Motor Company from London and Windsor. Rev. T. D. Rayner of Watford acted as chairman.

Educational moving pictures were given under the direction of R. Gregg, Windsor. Instrumental music was supplied by the Watford orchestra. Prior to the presentation, there was a parade along Main street.

Quality Vulcanizing

Only.

ART WILKES

London Tire Repair Depot,
854 WELLINGTON STREET,
Opposite McClary's. YW

S-A-L-E

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FUR COATS

Persian Lamb
Hudson Seal
Electric Seal
Canadian Muskrat
Southern Top Muskrat
Canadian Raccoon

Every garment guaranteed correct in style and durable in wear now offered at Clearing Prices based on our manufacturing cost.

Note that there is a marked advance in raw furs today, but all these garments are made from last season's fur pelts which makes them very much lower than present market values.

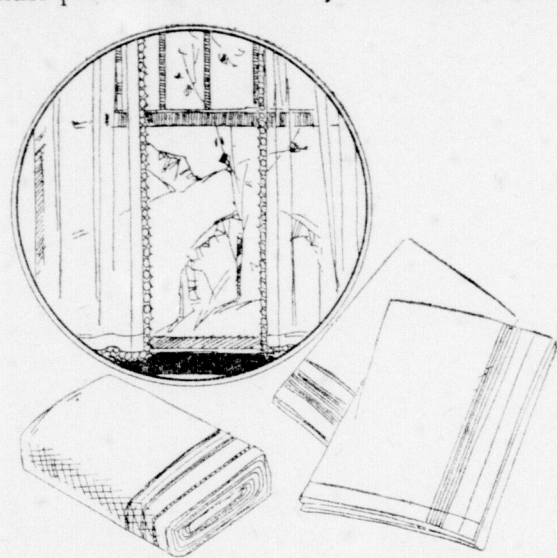
ROSS' LIMITED

Manufacturers
Phone 1319. 196 Dundas Street.

Pre-Stocktaking Clearance Monday

INCLUDES LACE CURTAINS, NETS, CHINTZ, CRETONNES, BASKETRY, CANDLESTICKS, ETC., ON FOURTH FLOOR.

Monday's sales afford homemakers the opportunity to replenish worn furnishings and beautify the home with curtains, nets, chintzes, and pretty ornaments and fancy attractive baskets, in most cases at half price and less. Many are watching for this sale which is one of the most important of the month.



STOCKTAKING CLEARANCE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES ON SALE MONDAY

Our regular clearance sale of Curtains, Curtain and Drapery Materials at half price and less is your opportunity to purchase your needs at great savings. It will certainly pay you to anticipate your needs for spring and purchase at this sale.

CURTAINS AT HALF PRICE

Nottingham, Marquisette, Voile and Net Curtains at \$1.25 to \$3.25 Pair

83 pairs Curtains, in Nottingham Lace, Marquisette, Voile, Tamboor, Muslin, Ruffled Bobbinet and Tuscan Net Curtains, in one to five pair lots; mostly in ivory. All to clear Monday at half price, at \$1.25, \$1.37½, \$1.50, \$1.62½, \$1.87½, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25 pair

CURTAINS AT HALF PRICE

Fine Quality Fringed Voile, Irish Point, Duchess Arab Lace and Tuscan Net Curtains \$4.25 to \$12.50 Pair

68 pairs Curtains, in some of our finest qualities, from 1 to 4 pair lots, in Arabian Lace, Tuscan Net, fine quality Fringed Voile and Art Silk Curtains; Irish Point, Duchess and Paris Point Curtains, to clear Monday, half price, at \$4.25, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.75, \$8.00, \$9.99, \$9.50 and \$12.50 pair.

HEAVY QUALITY CHINTZ AND CRETONNES, HALF PRICE AND LESS

59c YARD

18 pieces to select from, making attractive side curtains, and just the quality for slip coverings; handsome color combinations; length from 5 to 25 yards. Clearance sale price Monday 59c yard

OUR FINEST QUALITY CRETONNES ABOUT HALF PRICE AND LESS

89c YARD

19 pieces, our finest qualities, in Cretonnes, lengths from 3 to 25 yards; medium and dark grounds; some hand-blocked prints among them; in artistic color combinations. Clearance Monday 89c yard

DRAPERY FABRICS, ONE-THIRD AND ONE-HALF OFF

Casement Cloths, silk and cotton, Poplins and Colored Madras; about 400 yards in all; Art Silk Drapery fabrics, Casement Cloths, Poplins and some Colored Madras, in lengths from 3 yards to 25 yards; colors in rose, blue, brown, green and mulberry. All to clear Monday at one third and one-half off.

The French Gift Department Pre-Stocktaking Clearance Mostly Half Price and Less

Christmas shopping left stock in our French gift department very much depleted. And a clearance of the many pretty articles from odd and broken lines is in order before new stocks are put in their place. You may find some of the things you most admired during the Christmas season. At any rate you'll find many pretty and practical things for your own home, as well as a number of things which may be stored away as prospective gifts for use during the coming year. Here are special values.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5 pairs Candlesticks, black lacquer finish \$1.98 pair | 1 Electric Iron with leather case, \$3.50 |
| Scrap Baskets, painted black. | 2 Serving Baskets, with handles... 98c |
| Wicker Shopping Baskets and Painted Trays 98c each | 2 Silk-Lined Work Baskets \$1.98 |
| 23 Sandwich Baskets, red, green and purple 98c | 7 Dice Holders and Dice \$1.00 |
| 3 Wicker Flower Baskets (with inset) 98c | 6 Small Dice Holders and Dice 48c |
| 6 Sewing Baskets (silk-lined) 98c | 4 White Bone Cigarette Holders, \$1.00 |
| 1 large Lid-Covered Work Basket \$1.98 | 11 Parchment Shades 19c |
| | 1 Small Tray 48c |
| | California Poppies 3 for 25c |
| | Cosmos 4 for 25c |

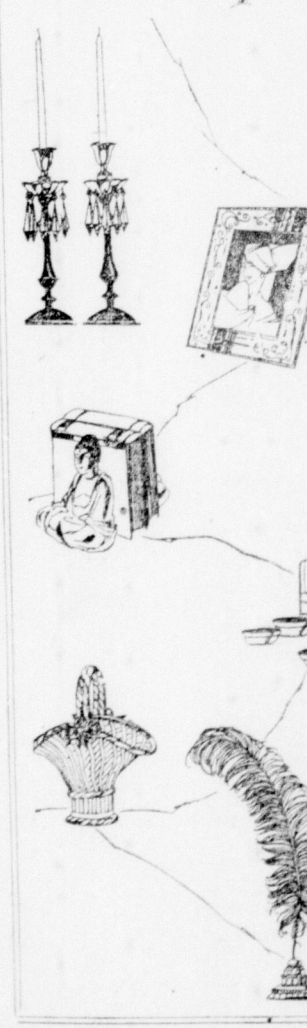
Fourth Floor

In the Restaurant
Course Dinner from 11:30 to 2:30.
Special 40c

SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED

Furniture Reupholstered, Now 1-3
Off Cost of Work.
Fourth Floor.

Gift Shop



Attractions at Theatres
Next WeekDISAPPEARING HORSE
ASTOUNDING ILLUSION

Blackstone, Famous Magician,
Will Appear at the Grand,
Beginning Jan. 27.

Blackstone's avowed mission in life is to fool folk—it may be credited as truth when he asserts that it is impossible to hide a thousand-pound horse up one's sleeve. Blackstone's newest achievement, "The Vanishing Horse," is as mystifying as though the master conjurer did actually cause the equine to seek sanctuary within the confines of his hat, Schaffner & Marx.

Without doubt, this is the most astounding illusion that has ever been staged. Blackstone appears upon the scene and is seized by a mob of masked and robed men. Placed in a sack and hung high in the air, where his form provides a target for his captors, the necromancer suddenly disappears. The sinister crew by appearing safe and sound astride a charging Arabian steed.

As the crowd surges about its prey, Blackstone, mounted on the horse, dashes into a cabin nearby. An explosion, a blinding mass of flame and smoke. There stands Blackstone with his horse and saddle, but the miracle has been performed—the horse is gone.

Blackstone will appear at the Grand for five days, commencing Tuesday, Jan. 27.



Scene from "White Cargo," at the Grand, Monday, Jan. 26, one night only.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.

A fair necromancer, maid and an aristocratic Russian wolfhound, feminine and canine confederates of Blackstone, who will be seen at the Grand five days, starting Tuesday, Jan. 27.

HARVEY'S MINSTREL SHOW
AT GRAND TWICE TODAY

Miss Johnella Gay, the clever "coon shouter" with Harvey's Greater Minstrels, is creating considerable comment along the line over her peculiar handling of negro songs. Almost nightly she is compelled to quit from sheer exhaustion. The female chorus is another novelty Mr. Harvey has introduced with his minstrels, which is often spoken of very favorably by the press and public.

The company will be at the Grand twice today. The first 25 children at the matinee, at 2:15, will be admitted free.

From start to finish Harvey's Greater Minstrels are high class, and it is, without doubt, the best dressed minstrel organization on the road today, with the presence of the Octoroon Beauties in the first part assists materially in some of the most beautiful chorus singing ever heard any place.

INTERESTING NEWS OF STAGE and SCREEN

What the Advance Man
Has To Say'WHITE CARGO' IS NOTED
FOR POWERFUL REALISM

Gripping Play Will Be Presented at Grand For One Night Only, Jan. 26.

Unlike many of the so-called Broadway hits that go on tour, "White Cargo," which will appear at Grand for one night only, Monday, Jan. 26, is one of the original companies that are presenting this sensational success throughout the country. A company has played Daly's theatre, New York, for over two years and appeared with equal success at the Cort theatre, Chicago, and at the Playhouse, London. Each company and production is a duplicate of the other, all of them containing casts of equal prominence. In fact, all of the companies have played New York before being sent on tour, so that the players could become proficient in their respective parts and also allowing the management the opportunity of casting the various companies with players that prove their ability and worth.

"White Cargo" is laid on the west coast of Africa, and deals with the white man's efforts to civilize that vast expanse of jungle and rot, the gradual physical and mental degradation of the white men who come in contact with the ever-shining sun, and in their loneliness (although at first fighting against it) in the end the jungle gets them.

The play was written from known facts and no desire for sensationalism is attempted. It is the unvarnished truth, presented in a forcible and frank way by a company of excellent artists and a scenic investment that depicts the country and locale with vivid reality.

Seats on sale Thursday. Mail orders now. Patrons should not miss this rare treat. Come and meet Manning Palmer.

London is the only city in Ontario at which this play will be presented. It jumps from Syracuse, N. Y., to London, then to Saginaw, Mich., and from there to Boston.



Pola Negri, the world's greatest emotional actress, with Rockcliffe Fellows, will appear in "East of Suez," at Loew's theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

At the Majestic

Now Playing, Evening at 8:20, Matinee at 2:20—"East of Suez," presented by the Majestic Players, with a lavishly mounted production featuring the colorful atmosphere of the Orient, and with Miss Percy Courday in the role of Ming Toy, the Chinese singing girl, the greatest character the stage has produced.

All Next Week, Commencing Monday Evening at 8:20, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:20—"Sutton Vane's great dramatic success, "Outward Bound," a play depicting the hereafter, and redemptive of life and the living.

Week of Jan. 26—"Outward Bound."



EDWARD G. O'CONNOR, assistant director of the Majestic Players, is, as patrons of the Majestic know, also a capable actor. In "Outward Bound," next week's offering, he will fill one of the prominent roles.

At Loew's

Today—"Wife of the Centaur," the most-talked-of novel of the day, starring Eleanor Boardman, Aileen Pringle and John Gilbert. Lloyd Hamilton, the dumpy comedian, in "Crushed." This picture is a knockout, positively. Aesop's Fables and topics from the press. Three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville, including Virginia Rucker and Beans in "Four for One," a well-staged dramatic story of a man who preferred to be down and out physically than to be down and out morally.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Richard Dix and Jacqueline Logan in "A Man Must Live," a play depicting the hereafter, and redemptive of life and the living.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week—Pola Negri, the world's greatest emotional actress, in "East of Suez," supported by Edmund Lowe, Rockcliffe Fellows and Noah Beery. Loew's comedy, "The Cat's Meow," topics from the press and three exceptional acts of supreme vaudeville.

Advertiser Classified "Want" Ads are ready to aid you in your hunt for the unusual and unique as well as the commonplace bargain. Make them a daily habit and you will never regret it.

MAJESTIC STOCK CO. TWICE TODAY
PHONE 5096. 2:20-8:20
'East Is West'

ALL NEXT WEEK
Sutton Vane's Dramatic Success
'OUTWARD BOUND'
A Play of the Hereafter Redemptive of Life and Living
USUAL POPULAR PRICES
WEEK OF 'Charley's Aunt'
JAN. 26

CANADIAN PACIFIC
SAILINGS

To Liverpool.
Jan. 23 Feb. 20 Montreal
Jan. 29 Feb. 27 Montreal
Feb. 6 Mar. 6 Montclair
Feb. 13 Mar. 13 Montclair

To Glasgow.
Feb. 7 Mar. 7 Mariborn
Mar. 12 Mariborn
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.
Jan. 31 Mariborn
Feb. 19 Mar. 19 Melita

CRUISES
MEDITERRANEAN Feb. 9
Empress of Scotland
WEST INDIES
Montreal Jan. 20 Feb. 21
(Formerly Empress of Britain)

Apply to Local Agents
J. E. PARKER,
Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept.,
C.P.R. Bldg., Toronto,
Adelaide 2165

At the Grand

Twice today, Matinee 2:15, Evening 8:15—Harvey's Greater Minstrels, the greatest collection of colored entertainers on the stage, with twelve high-class vaudeville acts. First 25 children at matinee admitted free.

All next week—dark.
One night only, Monday, Jan. 26—"The New York dramatic sensation, "White Cargo," presenting the original New York cast and production. London is the only city in Canada to see this play. It comes here from Syracuse, N. Y., and leaves for Saginaw, Michigan, on its way to Boston.

Five days, commencing Tuesday, Jan. 27, Blackstone, the world's greatest magician, with 1,000 new wonders to keep you guessing, featuring horses, camels, ostriches, pigeons and new tricks never seen here before.

'OUTWARD BOUND' IS
A PLAY OF ETERNITY

Majestic Players To Offer One of Most Unique Productions of the Theatre.

Titles of stories and stage plays often suggest in the mind of the average individual a theme in the story or play itself different, at least, in a measure, from that which it really contains. The difficulty in finding two or three words descriptive of the whole is the principal reason. This is a fact well known to any newspaper or magazine editor or most anyone connected with the publication of periodicals.

The import of this fact can suitably be illustrated by "Outward Bound," the title of the play which the Majestic Players will offer all next week for the approval of the theatre-going public of London. The title, at first glance, suggests a ship leaving port on its journey across the ocean, with perchance a load of passengers or a valuable cargo.

In "Outward Bound" such a suggestion is allegorical. The play really deals with a ship leaving the port of life loaded with precious humanity on a journey across the ocean of eternity. Thus "Outward Bound" deals with a theme unique in theatricals, and one that is of interest to every living person.

It is a play of the hereafter. It does not deal on this great topic from any particular viewpoint. In other words it does not interpret the ideas held by any sect or doctrine, but illustrates the commonly accepted view of what happens after death.

Written by Sutton Vane and stamped by the public as one of the most stirring of present-day plays, "Outward Bound" is to be offered here in response to many requests. The drama itself is still running in New York, and by those who have seen it, it is proclaimed as thrilling, unique and above all highly entertaining.

Though the characters in the play are those of the dead, there is nothing weird about the play. It deals with the theme in a common-sense way and provides entertainment of the highest order. Upon its selection, Manager R. J. Ryan of the Majestic Theatre is to be highly complimented, and there is no doubt that before the week is over many more lasting friends will be made for the Majestic players.



Richard Dix and Jacqueline Logan in "A Man Must Live," at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



Rosaline Herrick, the half-caste in the great dramatic triumph of New York, London and Chicago, "White Cargo," now playing to capacity audiences. Grand one night only, Monday, Jan. 26.

RICHARD DIX SCORES
IN "A MAN MUST LIVE"

Paramount Picture Coming to Loew's Monday—Jacqueline Logan Starred, Too.

In "A Man Must Live," which opens at Loew's theatre on Monday, we have Richard Dix in his second Paramount starring picture, directed by Paul Sloane, from an adaptation of the story, "Jungle Law," by I. A. R. Wylie, Jacqueline Logan, Edna Murray, George Nash and others play in support of the star.

Dix, as Geoffrey Farnell, meets Eleanor Rose-Rayne (Miss Murray) at a dance given by his regiment just before sailing for the battlefields of France. A strong friendship develops, although neither knows the identity of the other.

There's a great smash climax when Eleanor comes to tell Jeff what she thinks of him for betraying his friends, and Harcastle brings the police to arrest Farnell for assault. Geoffrey succeeds in frightening off the editor and explaining everything to the girl's satisfaction.

'EAST OF SUEZ' DIRECTED BY NOTED RAUL WALSH

Pola Negri Featured in Film Which Will Open at Loew's Thursday.

Pola Negri in Paramount Picture Produced by Raoul Walsh.

Pola Negri comes to Loew's theatre next Thursday in a new Paramount picture, "East of Suez," directed by Raoul Walsh, the man who made Douglas Fairbanks "The Thief of Bagdad."

Walsh obtained his first experience as a director under the watchful eye of D. W. Griffith. His first opportunity to direct came after about two years' experience with the old Biograph Company, where he acted in several pictures.

Prior to his production of "East of Suez," he made "Regeneration," "The Honor System" and "Kindred of the Dust."

"East of Suez" adds another to his long list of successes.

Edmund Lowe, Rockcliffe Fellows and Noah Beery are featured in support of the star.

GRAND

MAT., 2:15. LAST TIMES TODAY. EVE., 8:15

THE GREATEST COLORED MINSTREL TROUPE ON TOUR

HARVEY'S GREATER MINSTRELS

MAT., 25c, 50c. EVE., 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

First 25 children at matinee admitted free

Coming! Mon., Evg. Only, Jan. 26

HARRY CORT AND HARVEY KLAUWANS PRESENT

By Arrangement with EARL CARROLL

The Sensational Success

WHITE CARGO

Written and Staged by Leon Gordon

A VIVID PLAY OF LOVE IN THE TROPICS

2 YEARS IN NEW YORK — 1 YEAR IN LONDON

THE CRITICS ALL AGREE!

"The Best Play of the Season".....N. Y. Tribune

"A Cloudburst of Sensationalism".....N. Y. Herald

"Great, No Other Word Will Do".....N. Y. News

"Stronger, More Logical Than Rain".....N. Y. Telegram

PRICES—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 AND \$2.50

Seat Sale Next Thursday. Mail Orders Now.

FIVE DAYS, COMMENCING TUESDAY, JAN. 27

MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, DIFFERENT PROGRAM DAILY

THE GREATEST MAGICIAN

THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

BLACKSTONE

HIS BIG COMBINATION

MOST PRODIGIOUS NECROMANTIC EXPOSITION WITH KEN OF MORTAL MAN

2 DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD BAGGAGE CARS CHAINED TO THE VERY VENTILATORS WITH INTRICATE MECHANISMS AND OPULENT TRAPPINGS

25 Assistant Magia, Droll Fellows, Mechanics, Electricians, Musicians, Mannequins, Chemists, Grocers, Milliners and Modistes

CAMELS, HORSES, DOGS, GESE, RABBITS, DUCKS, PIGEONS AND OSTRICHES IN PLAYFUL PRANKS WITH HUMAN PLAYMATES

MORE COLOSSAL ILLUSIONS THAN ANY OTHER TWO SHOWS COMBINED

SEE ORIENTAL NIGHTS BURNED AT THE CROSS BIRTH OF FASHION

1,000 Other Novelties 1,000

EVENINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

WED. and SAT. MATS., 25c, 50c

SEATS NEXT THURSDAY MAIL ORDERS NOW

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR — JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

RICHARD DIX

The Screen's Newest Star.

The Most Powerful Dramatic Document In Which He Has Ever Appeared.

A MAN MUST LIVE

SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR — JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

POLA NEGRI

in

"EAST OF SUEZ"

3 BIG ACTS OF LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

Let the cold blasts of winter blow you south, where the weather is mild and the breezes balmy.

In Florida or California

the skies are sunny, the air is invigorating, the water warm and inviting. They golf, bathe, tennis, ride and fish for the sporty tuna and tarpon during our coldest months.

To these alluring winter resorts Canadian National Railways offer the best service—most convenient, most comfortable. Attendants courteous yet unobtrusive, cuisine unequalled, prices reasonable.

Let our representative plan your trip to California. Across Canada through Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., Canada's gateway to the Orient. Canadian Rocky Mountain scenery is superb in winter.

CITY TICKET OFFICE

City Ticket Office, R. E. Rue, C. P. & T. A. Tel. 80, "Clock Corner," H. M. Hayes, Depot Ticket Agent, Phone 6280.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

They Must Always Give Full Value

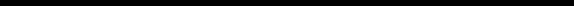
NEEDS ONE WANTS ONE
HOLDING TABLE
DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

Everything in Scrap or Waste
Materials.
Best Service—Market Prices.
Phone 2792, Nights, Holidays 5422
Cor. Bathurst and William St.

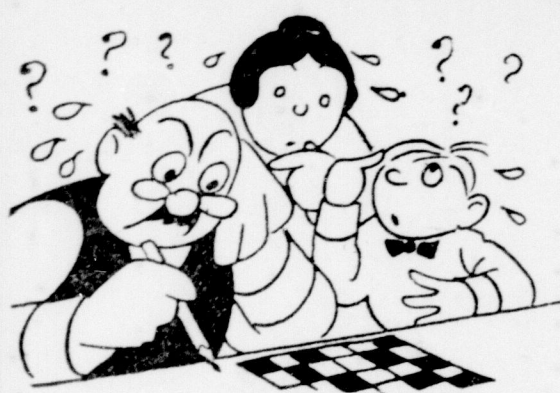
LONDON STEAM LAUNDRY
HOUSEHOLD WORK 5c-8c ONE POUND
No Marking Phone Seven Eight Hundred—We Will

Y **GEO. WINTERBOTTOM**
& SON
SHEET METAL WORKERS
all. Phone 5829W. 519 Richmond

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Lime, Cement, Tile and Pressed Brick. Get Our Price
WILLIAM COFF
PHONE 1044. 85½ YORK ST.



Win
One
of the
Prizes



Here's Where CROSS WORDS PAY



Cross
Words
Are
Fun

There Is a Difference In Middlesex Motors' Service It's Better

And it's better, because right when we organized we set forth a policy to always make an honest effort to satisfy our customers in the full sense of the word. Unless our customers were satisfied we would not be. We decided to do everything right, to be honest in our relations with our customers, to turn out work that was mechanically correct and to make our charges fair and as low as possible. How well this policy has worked out is indicated by the enormous increase in our volume of business and the increasing number of new customers who have come to us.

Reasons Why We Give Better Service

Our organization is constantly striving to devise new methods and to improve the old ones so better service will be rendered the customer. Everything possible is done to render efficient and flawless work, to get right to the root of all auto trouble and end it. Our building occupies a floor-space of 24,000 square feet, and we have equipped it with the most modern equipment that could be purchased to do accurate and satisfactory repair work on any portion of a Ford car, truck or tractor. The coil-testing machine and the starting motor and generator-testing machine are most simple in their operation, yet they instantly detect any trouble. Take the matter of grinding valves. Instead of doing this by the old laborious by-hand method we have a valve-grinding machine, which positively grinds a true seat all around and concentric with the valve stem. This new method

consumes but half the time and permits a positively correct job. Many more machines are in operation here, all designed to give you better service.

Better service cannot be had unless the mechanics who do the work are able and skilled men. Due to satisfactory working conditions and good treatment they have stayed with us, thereby giving us a personnel so trained in our idea of better service that the customer is certain to get courteous and satisfying service.

Another thing which keeps us in good favor with our customers is our convenient location, just two blocks from the market, or one block west of the postoffice.

MIDDLESEX MOTORS' SERVICE was designed for you, and it only needs one trial to convince you that IT IS BETTER SERVICE.

MIDDLESEX MOTORS, LTD.

London *Ford* Dealer

TALBOT AT QUEEN'S AVE. LONDON, ONTARIO

Note—In this advertisement at least three of the "cross words" you require are used—read it carefully.

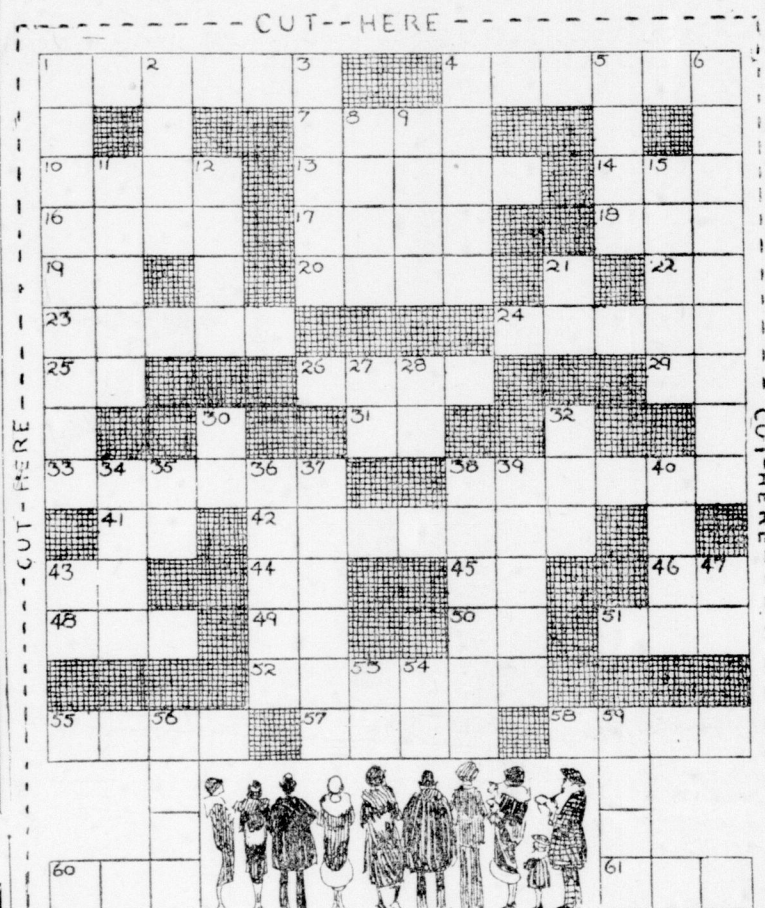
No need to explain what a cross word puzzle is or how to go about solving one—for they have taken Canada by storm.

The average puzzle is merely for your entertainment—this, however, is for both your entertainment and profit—for the merchants advertising on this page are contributing rewards—there are six of them.

CAUTION—After filling in the proper words, immediately mail your solution to the Cross Word Puzzle Editor of The Advertiser. Don't bring it in personally. The first six envelopes opened containing correct or nearest to correct solutions (but not necessarily the first six received) will be those to which prizes will be awarded.

Announcement of the winner will be published in next Saturday's issue of The Advertiser, when the correct solution, too, will appear, and an invitation extended to the various winners to call at the store in whose advertisement their name is published and receive their prize.

Inasmuch as the mailed solutions will not be opened until January 22, every one has a chance—the same person or the same family may mail as many duplicate solutions as they wish—the more the merrier, for by mailing duplicate solutions you increase your opportunity to win—so, mail as many as you possibly can.



NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

HORIZONTAL CUT-HERE VERTICAL

- 1 A custodian of funds
- 2 A device that penetrates wood
- 3 A piece of jewelry (plural)
- 4 To break a commandment
- 5 Member of the body
- 6 Liquid preparations of milky appearance
- 8 A fold of the epidermis covering the edges
- 9 A prima donna
- 11 A pretentious home
- 12 An unfulfilled obligation
- 15 Vapors
- 21 A boy's first sweetheart
- 27 Aloft
- 28 In the direction of
- 30 An exclamation
- 32 Sent collect
- 34 A mineral in varying colors used by jewelers
- 35 A negation
- 36 A dairy product
- 37 A transference
- 38 A word describing a deaf mute
- 39 Amusements
- 40 What milliners do
- 43 Abbreviation for an organization of tourists
- 47 Exclamation of assent
- 53 An exclamation
- 54 Prefixes in Irish names
- 56 An herb used in soup
- 59 Cross bar supporting a vehicle
- 61 By the way of

OAK HALL January Sale



There are never any "cross words" about the style, fit and value of Oak Hall Clothes. Our January Sale is a real money saver.

JANUARY SALE

Men's Overcoats
\$16.45 \$21.75 \$27.45

Men's Suits
\$15.50 \$22.85

The price means nothing until you get the thrill of quality, style, elegance and service that every one of these fine Overcoats will fill you with. That is when value will make its impression; when savings will talk to you in terms that will sweep away all doubt and deliberation. The variety is most complete.

When we tell you that these are only our higher grade Suits you will take it for granted that their original prices ranged higher than this very special sale price. Besides the actual economy effected, there is additional gratification in the splendid quality and style that goes with every one of these fine garments.

SHIRTS

Values such as are offered in these Fine Shirts have not been shown in months.

\$1.29

Boys' Overcoats

Reg. value to \$12.00, Reg. value to \$20.00,

\$7.45

\$12.75

Boys' Suits

Reg. value to \$8.50, Reg. value to \$12.00, Reg. value to \$16.00

\$4.95

\$7.45

\$11.45

GLOVES

Men's and Boys' Wool, Kid and Mocha-lined Gloves,

25% off

Mufflers

Here's a selection that will interest most every man: Cashmere and Brushed Wools,

25% Off

Underwear

Your unrestricted choice of our All-Wool, Wool Mixtures and Egyptian Cottons,

25% Off

OAK HALL

154 Dundas Street

Start each day with a bath

No Patent prescription will ever parallel the pep-producing proclivities of the morning bath, a quick, clean, refreshing bath that will clear away the fog of a hard night and ginger mind and body for the day's work.

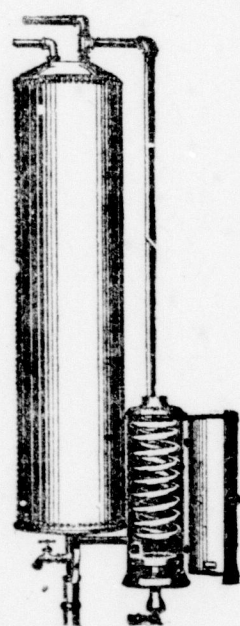
The RUUD Gas Water Heater

Will provide the hot water for that private morning ceremony at less cost than any other means. Teakettle drudgery and high gas bills are ended with a Ruud in your home.

\$29.00 Installed
\$3.00 Down and \$3.00 a Month

CITY GAS CO. of London

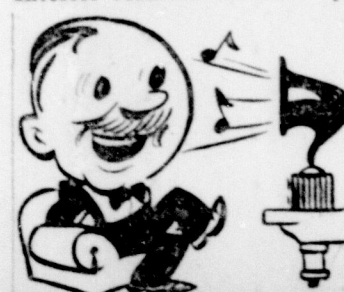
213 Dundas St. Commercial Department Phone 835



"The Canadian" Radio Receiver

Acclaimed by leading musicians as the finest toned receiver in London. American tourists are amazed at the ease and certainty the local broadcast station is eliminated. Interior construction entirely different from any other receiver.

All recent radio developments are in this receiver. TRADE IN your old receiver on THE CANADIAN. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR DEMONSTRATION.



C. H. Langford

258 Cheapside Street. Phone 5653-J.
NOTE—One of the first words you need is in this Advertisement. Read it again.

London's Leading Leather Goods Store.

Going Travelling? Want Your Garments Just Right?

Pack them in McCormick's Trunks or Travelling Goods and then there will be no need of "cross-words!"

CLUB BAGS.

Fabrikoid \$1.50 to \$3.25
Real Leather \$4.00 to \$9.00
Solid Cowhide \$7.50 to \$40.00

CLUB BAG SPECIAL.

Solid Cowhide, smooth, black or brown, leather lined, double handles, hand-sewn \$10.00

SUITCASES — TRUNKS — WARDROBE TRUNKS
HAT CASES — BOSTON BAGS
WEEK-END CASES — LADIES' HANDBAGS
WRITING FOLIOS — GENTS' PURSES AND BILLFOLDS.

JAMES McCORMICK

395 TALBOT STREET.

Do-Se-Co
QUALITY

An Open Letter To
Gardeners and Growers

DOMINION SEEDS, LIMITED, have been in business in London for many years, but never before have we been as well prepared to serve the market gardeners and growers of Western Ontario as we are today. Equipped as we are with an enlarged and improved organization, we believe 1925 will be our banner year.

We offer to customers of old a new service of new SEEDS, and the new customers an unequalled service rendered with greatest efficiency.

"Buy Do-Se-Co Seeds and you plant with assurance."

Dominion Seeds

Limited.
E. D. POST, Manager
119 Dundas Street - London



The Prince of Wales lighting the lamp of remembrance at the "Toc H" birthday celebrations, Memorial Hall, Farringdon street, London

Leon Trotsky, Soviet minister of war, and Mrs. Trotsky, in Transcaucasia, where Trotsky is keeping in retirement during the new crisis in Russian affairs



A stunning early spring model of brilliant red Kasha cloth

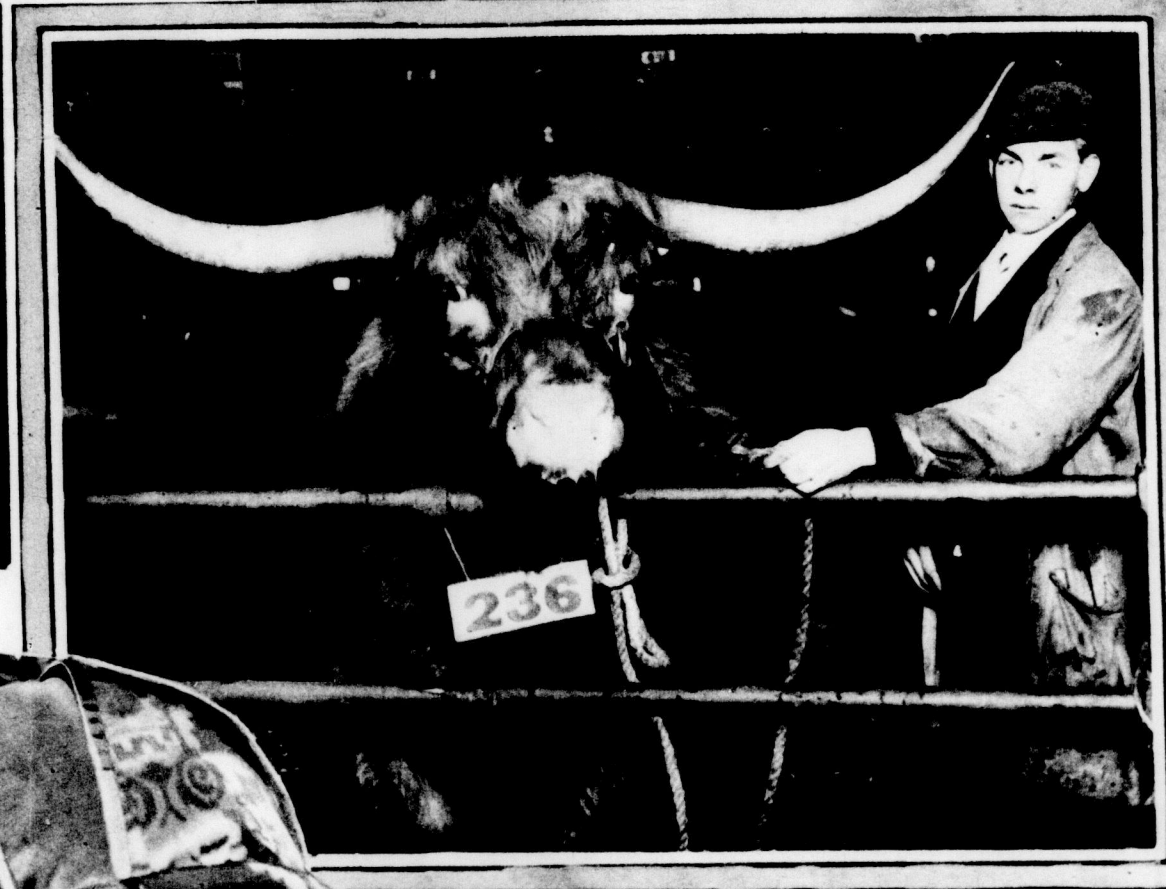
Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria (on right) and Prince Leopold of Bavaria at war memorial exercises



Beth Cannon, dancing partner of Ivan Bankoff of the Imperial Russian ballet, now in England



High Park is the ever-popular Toronto centre of winter sports



The King's first prize Highland steer at the Smithfield Club Cattle Show, Islington, England



The strangest beak at the Zoo is owned by the Spoonbill



Curious spear of the African cannibal chief, decorated with zebra heads, will be converted into ladies' shoes in London



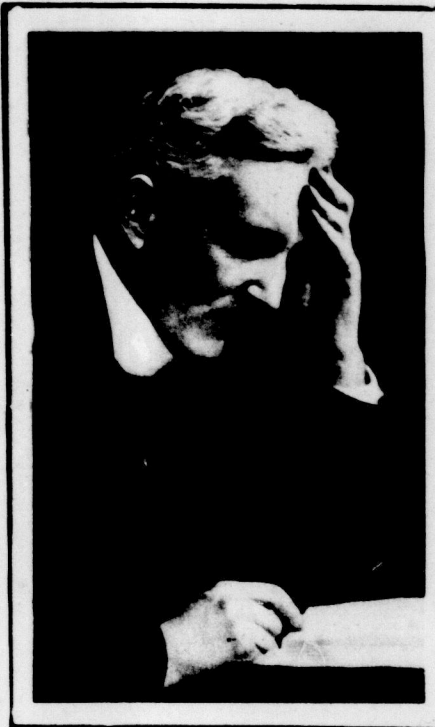
An attractive close-fitting hat for wear with the high-collared coats of this season



A sale in London of pigs from the King's farms at Windsor



When London is fogbound. This is a mid-day picture (1.30 p.m.) taken near the Mansion House



Trainer of kings — Rev. Cyril Arlington, chaplain to King George and headmaster of Eton College, where many kings have started their training



An 18th century Gregorian chant book, of vellum, a priceless relic just discovered by John Henry Nash, a Los Angeles book collector



Plaids on light backgrounds will be seen in abundance in the spring



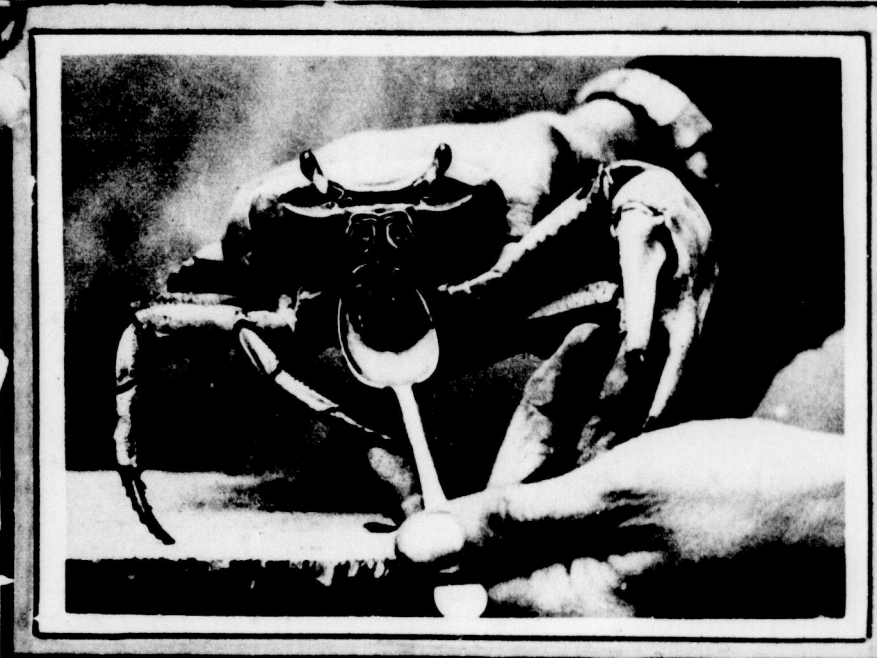
On the hills at Riverdale Park, Toronto



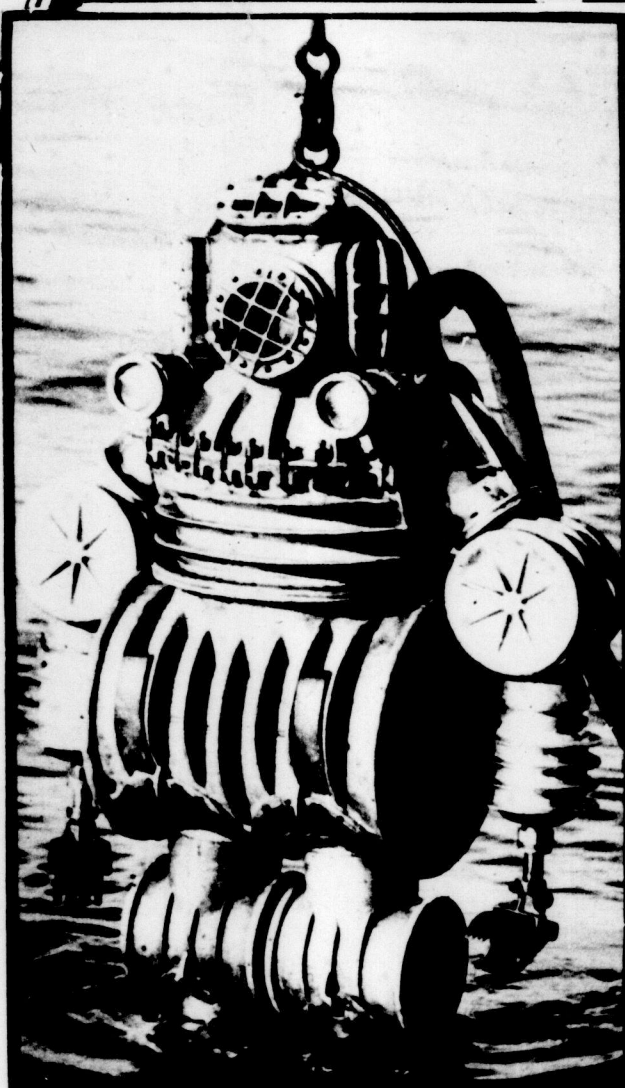
Mary's little lamb brings record price of \$4 a pound, \$448, at the Minnesota Livestock Show. The owner of the prize animal, Miss Mary Sullivan of New Prague, Minn.



Bayin, outstanding star of the Siamese team, demonstrating their amazing national game, takraw, in vaudeville on this continent



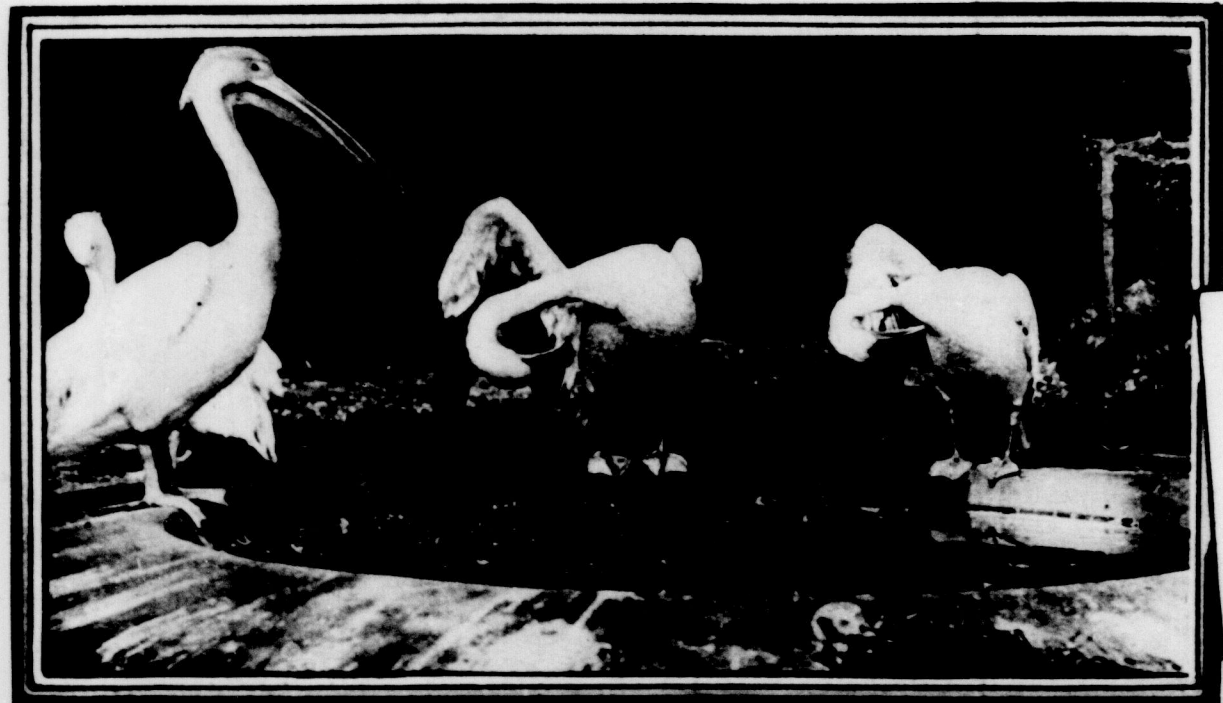
This land crab at the London, Eng., Zoo, receives tender care, being fed with a spoon



This extraordinary diving suit for deep-sea treasure hunting, controlled by electricity, has the grip of 100 men in its steel claws



George Denman, son of George Denman, animal trainer of the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey circus, is starting to be a trainer himself



The Sergeant-Major Pelican gives two Zoo recruits a little feather-cleaning drill



Lamas, or high priests, from the foot of Mt. Everest, in London in connection with the showing of the Everest film there