THE WEATHER:
PARTLY FAIR, UNSETTLED.
SUNDAY—UNSETTLED.

London Evening Advertiser

GOOD NEWS
IN THE WANT ADS TODAY
ON PAGE 14.

61ST YEAR. NO. 23959 LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924. —FORTY-SIX PAGES. THREE CENTS.

SOUTH LONDON PROTESTS NEW SCHOOL PLANS

Half of London's Women Have Now Had Their Hair Bobbed

PETITION IS EXPECTED TO BE SENT TO COUNCIL

Signatures Will Be Sought Early in Week, Demanding Action.

ANCIENT BUILDING

Claim Victoria School Obsolete, and Believe It Logical Site.

London South residents, indignant over the decision of the board of education to erect the new collegiate in East London, will present a petition to the city council protesting the move, according to information gleaned this morning.

One of the South Londoners behind the movement stated efforts would be made early next week to secure the signatures of as many London South residents as possible on the petition. A delegation of citizens will then approach the council on Wednesday, when they are billed to either reject or ratify the decision of the education board.

"Of course, the reason for South London being overlooked," The Advertiser's informant said, "is that we have no representative on the board of education, and only one, Ald. Anderson, on the city council. South London pays 50 per cent of the city taxes and over 90 per cent of the residents own their own homes. Yet the boys and girls are compelled to get their high school education in a building which should have been condemned years ago."

It is also pointed out that London East children are in closer proximity to the Central Collegiate than the students of London South. Since the old Collegiate Institute burned down the Victoria School, which is said to be the oldest in the city was transformed into temporary headquarters for the South London youngsters.

Several citizens will attempt to call a meeting of London South ratepayers before Wednesday, when concrete plans for organizing a delegation and preparing a petition will be formed.

"The Victoria building is not only obsolete, but dangerous to the health of the children," a local doctor said. "We believe it is the logical site of a new collegiate, and intend to place our views before the city council."

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS WILL PRESENT "THE ROMANTIC AGE."

The convocation play presented by students of the University of Western Ontario is one of the events of the year. A. A. Milne's "Romantic Age" is the choice this year, and it is to be given in the Grand Opera House on Wednesday, May 28, by the cast shown above. Seated in the front row, from left to right, are: Florence McDonagh, Rhoda Scanlon, Helen Talbot, Miss Jean Walker, Helen Hughes, Constance Stothers, Marion Garbutt and Margaret Goodwin. Standing, from left to right, are: Richard Butler, Marcus Auden, J. R. Allen, Sidney Kingsmill, Edward Cowley and J. Mackenzie Dobson.

BRITISH CRUISING SQUADRON ARRIVES IN AUCKLAND

Associated Press Despatch.

Auckland, N. Z., May 10.—The British special service squadron, on a cruise round the Empire, arrived here today and was accorded a tremendous reception.

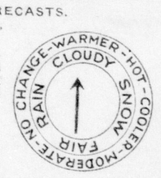
FLOATING DOCK COLLAPSES.

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, May 10.—The floating dock here collapsed today while the United States steamer Catherine, a 2,100-ton vessel, was within it. The dock is badly listed to port, and the engine-house is partly submerged. No fatalities resulted.

The Weather

FORECASTS.



Moderate winds, partly fair, but still unsettled, with occasional showers today and Sunday; a little higher temperature.

Pressure continues quite high over Northern Canada, but the low area over the Great Lakes and Middle States has become less pronounced.

Rain is falling this morning in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, while in other parts of the Dominion the weather is fair.

Temperatures.

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

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	64	46	Clear
Calgary	68	38	Clear
Winnipeg	56	42	Cloudy
Port Arthur	58	42	Fair
Parry Sound	64	44	Cloudy
Toronto	50	43	Clear
Kingston	54	44	Rain
Ottawa	60	44	Rain
Montreal	60	44	Rain
Quebec	52	40	Fair
Father Point	42	26	Clear
St. John	54	32	Fair
Halifax	52	34	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 48; lowest, 40.

The official temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 53; lowest, 37.

Barometric Readings.

Friday—8 p.m.—29.29.
Today—8 a.m.—29.33.

MANY LONDONERS TO VISIT ENGLAND

Reservations on Ocean Liners Nearly All Taken Up, Says Agent.

Londoners who contemplate paying a visit to the British Empire Exposition at Wembley and have not reserved rooms on ocean steamers might just as well give up their ambition to tour England and the continent this year. Unless immediate reservations are made it will be impossible to secure passage on any boats from Montreal and New York, according to Ernest Ruse, local ticket agent.

Sailings for June are practically booked up. It is even difficult to get return passages in July and August, and prospective voyageurs must be content to take anything that is offered.

Mr. Ruse estimates that more than double the number of Londoners, who customarily travel to England in the summer, will take the trip this year. Parties of from three to two dozen have been arranged. In all, more than 600 Londoners are expected to spend the warm months on the other side.

MANY SUSPECTS TAKEN IN WINNIPEG MURDER

Police Refuse To Divulge the Names of Those Held For Slaying of Woman.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, May 9.—Following a searching investigation yesterday of the murder of Mrs. Peter Smytchesen at her home here Thursday afternoon, detectives from police headquarters last night arrested several additional suspects.

Two men were arrested a few hours after the crime, but the police refuse to either divulge the names of the suspects or the number held last night.

UNITED WELFARE FUND NOW TOTALS $111,500

Sum Is $2,500 Less Than 1923 But $120,000 Total Is Expected.

It is now officially announced that the United Welfare Fund total for this year is $111,500. This is $2,500 less than the amount received in 1923, but President George Reid has plans which he expects to bring the total up to at least $120,000 by the end of September.

In the past month several small checks were received by headquarters and additional contributions are anticipated during the summer. In the early fall a subsidiary campaign will be started in an attempt to swell the 1924 amount.

City's Men's Barber Shops Become Mecca For Women Who Demand Shorn Locks

Fewer Failures Are Reported

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 10.—Forty commercial failures were reported throughout the Dominion during the week ended yesterday, compared with 57 for the same week of 1923, according to the report of R. G. Dun & Co. today. One failure in Nova Scotia was the only one east of Quebec Province, in which 13 failures occurred. Ten failures occurred in Ontario, five in Manitoba, six in Saskatchewan, one in Alberta, and four in British Columbia.

Estimated Half of the Female Population Has Now Bobbed Hair.

STYLES NUMEROUS

Age Varies From Three to Fifty, and Business Is Increasing.

Half the women of London have bobbed hair.

Twenty-five per cent have taken the plunge within the past three months.

Each of the 58 barber shops in the city now make a specialty of bobbed hair. Two have opened separate bobbing departments.

The half dozen beauty establishments in London are doing twice the business they did last year. It is now essential for customers to make appointments with hair dressers several days and sometimes weeks in advance.

These facts indicates what inroads the bobbed-hair rage has made on the fair citizenry of London. Brennan's, Banner's, McKay's, the Grigg House, the Dominion House, and half a hundred other barber shops bob on an average of four to twenty-four girls every day. Last Saturday the Tecumseh House shop clipped the locks off 26 feminine heads.

"I'll venture to say that 75 per cent of the women of London will have bobbed hair before the summer ends," Pete Smith, barber of the Tecumseh, predicted. "Since the shingle came in bobbed hair has caught on like wild fire."

The shingle, barbers explain, is merely an abbreviated bob. It is considered more fashionable and more attractive than the ordinary "Greenwich Village" bob, which was the pioneer style. "Shingling," in fact, has almost entirely supplanted the word "Bobbing" in the vernacular of the dressing-room.

Shingling is not a fad any more. Barbers claim it has become an es-

Please See Page 13, Column 6.

IMPROVEMENTS HALTED BY COUNCIL'S ACTION

Park Board Had Intended Expending $8,000 in Thames Playground.

Improvements to the value of almost $8,000, which the parks commission had intended making at Thames Park playgrounds this summer will have to go into the discard owing to the cut in its estimates made by the city council this spring.

These improvements, all of which are greatly needed, include the construction of an efficient water filter for the swimming pool, the erection of bleachers, so that parents and others watching the games can be kept separate from the players and allow more freedom to the contestants, the construction of a concrete walk around the swimming pool, an improvement much in demand, as last year the walk was merely a large four-sided mud puddle, and finally the construction of a lavatory near the swimming pool.

All these improvements are for the benefit and comfort either of the children of the city or their parents, and the commissioners are exceedingly disappointed to know that they cannot be put into effect this year.

U. S. AVIATORS ARRIVE SAFE AT ATTU ISLAND

Associated Press Despatch.

Cordova, Alaska, May 10.—Three United States army aviators attempting to encircle the globe landed safely at Attu Island at 9 o'clock last night, Pacific Coast time, after a journey of 530 miles from Atka Island in the Aleutian Archipelago, according to a wireless message today.

EXPECTS CONFERENCE.

Thomas Kelley, representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, stated today that he expects to be called to Montreal on Monday, where a conference is to be held in connection with the increase in wages asked by the trainmen of both the C. N. R. and C. P. R. in Canada.

PREMIERS WILL CONTINUE TALKS

Preparations Are Being Made For General Allied Conference.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, May 9.—Premier Poincare's acceptance today of an invitation to go to Chequers Court May 20 to confer with Premier MacDonald with regard to means to be employed to place the reparation expert's recommendations in effect, is regarded in official circles as being only a continuation of the personal talks between the allied premiers in preparation for a general allied conference when the ground has been carefully prepared.

INSPECTOR TUSTIN FINDS CONDITIONS SATISFACTORY

George Tustin, Humane Society inspector for London and district, journeyed to Lambeth and territory yesterday and found conditions in that part very satisfactory.

Supplied with a new car, the inspector hopes to carry on extensive investigations in the county within the next week, where he is informed that several cases of starvation have come under the notice of the public

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES AWAIT WAGE DECISION

Three Hundred Men Would Be Affected in This District.

Locomotive engineers and firemen of the C. N. R. on the London division are waiting anxiously the outcome of the meeting in Montreal at which they are represented by J. Grieves of this city.

The meeting is dealing with a 15 per cent wage increase asked by the firemen and engineers of the C. N. R. over the entire road, and approximately 300 men will be affected in this division by the change.

Mr. Grieves left a number of days ago to attend the meeting, but as yet no information has been forthcoming as to what has been accomplished.

CONSTABLES NAB THREE AT MERRY GATHERING

Mrs. Sarah Parrott Is Given Six Months' Term in Mercer.

ONE LITTLE LONGER

Richard Haines Will Spend Nine Months in Contemplation.

There were sounds of revelry by day. And quite a flock had gathered.

But High Constable Wharton and his trusty men had gathered, too, the result being that Richard Haines will spend the next nine months in the county jail. James Reid will polish up the handle on the big front door of the jail for two months, and Mrs. Sarah Parrott will be among the customers at the Mercer Reformatory for six months.

The daylight jollification took place yesterday afternoon at 610 Langarth street, and according to messages that reached the office of the high constable "it was somethin' awful."

When the high constable arrived the smoke of battle had blown away to some extent, and there was a measure of quiet, with a large crowd of neighbors in the offing. Mrs. Parrott, who had been warned away from that particular house, tried an escape through the back door, but found the going rather heavy in the mud. It was no trouble to capture her.

Place Condemned.

The place was in such a filthy condition that the high constable called in Dr. Colling, M.O.H. of Westminster Township, to view the place, and it was forthwith condemned.

Haines was charged with keeping a disorderly house, and Mrs. Parrott and Reid as frequenters.

"I don't live there, I just keep my horse there," declared Haines, when arraigned before Magistrate Graydon. "I plead not guilty."

Constable Wharton then asked for an adournment to bring witnesses, and the magistrate turned to Mrs. Parrott, who two weeks ago to a day had promised the court to lead a better life and leave the Haines place off her calling list.

"I wasn't there two minutes when they grabbed me," said Mrs. Parrott. "I told you not to go there any more, and you said if you came up again I could send you to the reformatory," said Mr. Graydon.

"You can send me there now," pointed out Mrs. Parrott. "I wouldn't have been there only I went to get a basket with some things of mine. My husband chewed the rag at me, so I thought I'd go. If you let me go I'll never go back. I'll give you my oath on it."

"You won't go back there for some

Please See Page 3, Column 3.

MARTIN LAUGHS AT RUMOR HE'S TO SUCCEED FERGUSON

Minister of Agriculture Says He's Got Enough To Worry Him Now.

INSPECTS SCHOOL

Report Also Credits Ontario Premier With Seeking Federal Laurels.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 10.—The Toronto Globe in a news story this morning says:

Hon. John S. Martin, minister of agriculture in the Ferguson government, laughed yesterday at a newspaper article which mentioned him as successor to Premier Ferguson in Ontario. The report at the same time credited the premier with the intention of seeking federal laurels.

"I've got quite enough to worry me right where I am, thank you," stated Hon. Mr. Martin.

The minister of agriculture accompanied Premier Ferguson to Kemptville in mid-week, where they looked over the government agricultural school. The premier then proceeded to Ottawa and Hon. Mr. Martin returned to the Parliament Buildings. He and Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey were the only ministers at the buildings yesterday afternoon.

"Everything is in fine shape," stated the minister of agriculture yesterday in comment on conditions at the Kemptville institution. He said a few improvements might be made later on in arrangements, but that he found nothing deserving of criticism.

HON. J. S. MARTIN,
provincial minister of agriculture, who laughs at the rumor that he is a likely successor to Premier Ferguson. The minister says he has enough to worry him right in Ontario.

SOVIET DELEGATES RELEASED.

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, May 10.—All members of the Russian soviet government commercial delegation who were arrested in the recent raid by police on the headquarters of the delegation here have been released, according to Vossische Zeitung.

REV. D. H. GALLAGHER,
a member of this year's Knox College graduating class, who was ordained and inducted into the pastorate of Knox Church, Port Elgin, on Tuesday. A brother, W. J. Gallagher, of Meaford, assisted at the service. His father, now deceased, was ordained by the presbytery of Bruce in 1880.

BRITAIN LACKS SPEEDY PLANES

Capt. Sayres Points Out Need of Improvement in Aerial Warcraft.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 10.—France has five types of aeroplanes capable of more than 160 miles an hour, the United States four, and Holland one, while Great Britain has not a single machine of that speed. This statement was made before the Institute of Aeronautical Engineers last night by Capt. W. H. Sayres.

The lecturer added that this was largely due to the irksome and unnecessary control imposed by the British air ministry on the design of aeroplanes which so handicapped the manufacturers that many of them were obliged to devote their energies to recommissioning old machines.

MANY SEEK POSITIONS IN LONDON SCHOOLS

Three Vacancies in "Tech" and Two on Staff of Collegiate.

A large number of applications are being received daily by the secretary of the board of education in answer to the advertisements for teachers in the Central Collegiate and in the Technical School. There are three vacancies in the Technical and two in the Collegiate for the September term.

Two teachers are resigning on the public school staff, but with the closing of four rooms in the public schools at the conclusion of the summer term there will be no need for hiring more teachers this year.

RETIRING PRINCIPAL LAUDS TREATMENT

M. W. Althouse Sends Letter of Appreciation to School Board.

The secretary of the board of education has received a letter from Principal M. W. Althouse of Rectory street school, thanking the school board for the kindness and consideration extended to him during the 24 years of his work as a teacher in London, and regretting that he has now to cease active connection with his life work.

Mr. Althouse says that his resignation is entirely of his own wish, and that he is retiring in accordance with his own desires. He adds that he can wish for nothing better for his successor than that he will receive the same treatment from the board of education that he has received in his years of service.

NORWAY TO NEGOTIATE TREATY WITH RUSSIA

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 10.—The Norwegian government has appointed a delegation of seven members to negotiate a commercial treaty with Soviet Russia, and the delegates are starting immediately for Leningrad, according to a Christiania despatch to the Morning Post.

BOOTLEGGERS UNION FILES OBJECTIONS TO CONGRESS

Vigorously Objects to Any Modifications of Volstead Act.

SEEKS PROTECTION

Representative Griffin Turns Petition Into House For Later Consideration.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, May 9.—Word reached Congress yesterday that the "bootleggers' union, in solemn convention May 1 at New York, unanimously adopted resolutions protesting against modification of the Volstead act to legalize 2.75 per cent beer.

A petition forwarded to Representative Griffin, Democrat, New York, said that delegates from locals along the Atlantic coast attended the meeting and were convinced that "various ill-advised and misguided informers have initiated a vicious propaganda to break down the drastic and wholesome provisions of the Volstead act."

It has been the settled policy of the government to encourage and protect infant industries, the petition said, adding that the bootlegging industry has shown sufficient evidences of vitality to fall within this category and consequently be entitled to the protection and support of the government!

Mr. Griffin filed the petition with the House and it was referred to the judiciary committee which handles prohibition legislation.

MEN WILL DISCUSS QUESTION OF WAGES

Meeting Is Called For Monday Night To Take Up Problems.

Lorne Menzies, successor to John E. Chick on the grievance committee of the C. B. R. E., stated today that a meeting would be held Monday night for the purpose of discussing the wage increase for the employees of the C. N. R., which is now under consideration at Montreal.

The C. B. R. E. embraces office clerks, freight handlers and all the employees of the road not associated with B. R. T., maintenance of way, carshops, locomotive engineers and firemen's unions.

Mr. Menzies stated that he was expecting word of the conference within the next few days. He assumed his new position when Mr. Chick was appointed chief clerk to the yardmaster at Hamilton.

CONSTABLES ON WATCH FOR YOUTHS ON TRAINS

Special Constables have been placed on duty by the C. N. R. in the vicinity of the Cove bridge as the result of numerous complaints being made by residents living on Beaconsfield avenue that young boys are catching on to the freight trains and riding to the above named place.

This practice will be stopped at all costs, according to officials of the company, as serious injuries to the boys are liable to happen if this is allowed to go unchecked.

Eight Pages of Comics

The funniest people in the world are here to make you laugh today, and every Saturday.

There are eight full colored pages of them in The Advertiser each week—Andy Gump, Jiggs, Mr. and Mrs., Barney Google, Polly and Her Pals, Toots and Casper, Tillie the Toiler and Just Boy.

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C. N. R. CHARGES BEING PROBED

C. N. R. PRESIDENT PROMISES FULL REPORT IN CASE

Probe Into Senator Taylor's Charges Under Way For Some Time.

AIRED IN SENATE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 9.—Interviewed here today regarding the speech made in the Senate yesterday by Senator J. D. Taylor of New Westminster, B.C., Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, said:

"Senator J. D. Taylor of New Westminster, B.C., made certain charges in the Senate yesterday which require comment if the public is to be accurately informed with respect to the situation.

"At various times during the last two months Senator Taylor has collected and brought to the attention of the administration charges in regard to some of the officers of the company on the Pacific Coast. I delegated a responsible and reliable assistant to investigate these charges so far as was possible from the examination of papers and correspondence, with the result that, in my judgment, the charges so made were not justified, and my opinions were communicated to Senator Taylor.

He, however, expressed dissatisfaction, and, in order that there might be removed the possibility of all doubt and suspicion, not only with respect to the charge advanced by Senator Taylor, but with respect to any other matters relating to the efficiency and good faith of those who are charged with the administration of the company's affairs on the Pacific Coast I asked Mr. R. H. M. Temple, the company's regional counsel at Winnipeg, to proceed to Vancouver to investigate all matters with respect to what I have referred to in this interview. . . . He is being aided in his investigation by Mr. E. F. Haffner, an independent, also from Winnipeg. The instructions of Mr. Temple were to make a full and conclusive investigation of matters relating to Senator Taylor's charges, which might be brought to his attention. He has all of the authority from me which is necessary for the attainment of this objective."

"The investigation is still proceeding, and upon completion the conclusions will be made known.

"Since I have been connected with the Canadian National Railways System I have been impressed with the loyalty, honesty, and enthusiasm of its officers and employees, and it is to be understood that the investigation now in progress is designed quite as much for the protection of the good name of our officers and employees as it is for the purpose of revealing the possibility of any improper acts."

OFFICIALS DO NOT EXPECT CROPS WILL BE AFFECTED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 9.—Despite untoward weather conditions of the last few days, Ontario department of agriculture officials say that the weather up to date has not been such as to cause concern for Ontario crops. The season is admittedly backward, but others have been equally so without seriously affecting crop returns.

One thing, it was said, is the plenteous rainfall will insure good hay crops and pasture, which are important factors in Ontario's agricultural life.

THRILLING FRAY WITH RATS RELATED BY LONE HIKER

Jack Marcus Comes Here To Recuperate From Effects of Rodents' Attacks.

GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

Attackers, Resembling Young Guinea Pigs, Battled For Food He Carried.

"My thrilling battle to the death with rats" would make an appropriate title for an article to be written by Jack Marcus of Montreal. Marcus, a returned soldier, passing through London today, claims he has gone through two of the most harrowing experiences of his life in the past week.

Marcus stayed at the Richmond Hotel to recuperate from his battle with the rats. He left Montreal ten days ago, and is making a hiking trip from there to California. His average march per day is 30 miles, but after grappling with the rodents which attacked him twice this week, he decided to recuperate in London and may be found at the local hostelry.

Just after leaving Toronto, Marcus was stuck for a place to put up for the night. He, therefore, requisitioned an old barn as sleeping quarters. At 2 in the morning he was awakened by a rat nibbling at his nose.

In a second, rats, dozens of them, the size of young guinea pigs, paraded in massed formation and went over the top—the top in this case being Mr. Marcus' face. He reached for a convenient club, and laid some of the leaders out cold. The lieutenants, however, took up the battle for their fallen comrades, and assaulted the prone victim, levelling their heavy artillery on his cerebellum and snipping off parts of his ears.

"Finally, I defeated them," Marcus related. "I decided that they didn't want me so much as they wanted the food I had in my pack. So I threw the pack over to them and let them eat it. They immediately thought they had conquered and left me alone the remainder of the night."

The very next day Marcus had the same experience. But he had learned his lesson, and again gave them the contents of his food bag. Now he claims to know just how to battle rats and get away with it.

Marcus worked for a moving picture corporation in Montreal, but wished to see Hollywood. So he started to hike it to California. He has a sign on his back, which says: "Positively no rides." This is to circumvent the actions of any kind-hearted motorist who volunteer to give him a lift. He refuses all motor rides. When he becomes a grandfather he wants to be able to tell his grandchildren that he walked all the way to California.

The wayfarer came into The Advertiser office yesterday and, before an audience of gasping scribes, related his great battle with the rats.

LODGEMAN HELD BY POLICE HERE

Visiting Detroiter Alleged To Have Hit Girl and Driven Away.

Canadian Press Despatch

Hamilton, May 9.—While one of the members of the Kokey Lodge of Detroit, which visited here tonight, was sitting in the Pythian Temple, the police were waiting for the adjournment to detain him, following receipt of information from Cainsville that the car which he was driving did not stop after hitting the eight-year-old daughter of Dr. Thompson.

Dr. Thompson resides five miles from Ancaster on the Hamilton-Brantford highway. The number of the car was taken and information sent here. The name of the man could not be learned. Chief Clark stated that he would be detained when he returned for the machine.

TEACHERS OF THE EAST ASKED TO TAKE TRIP

Special Party From Ontario Is Leaving For Pacific Coast Session.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 9.—Invitations have been sent to teachers in Quebec and the maritime provinces to join the special party of Ontario teachers which is going to the Pacific Coast to attend the Dominion Educational Association convention at Victoria from Aug. 12 to 16.

A. E. Bryson, president of the men's section of the Public Schools Federation of Ontario, and secretary of the Ontario Educational Association, has made arrangements with the Canadian National Railways to operate a special train to carry the attending teachers to the convention.

MORE THAN 100 KILLED IN MESOPOTAMIA FIGHT

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 9.—One hundred townspeople and six native soldiers were killed in a serious disturbance at Kirkiuk, Mesopotamia, May 4, according to advices to the colonial office. The disturbance followed an altercation between three native soldiers and shopkeepers of the city and the entire levy detachment participated before order was restored.

The Fun Shop

The Inquisitive Reporter.

Our inquisitive reporter yesterday asked this question of four people chosen at random:

"Have you found, after an exhaustive analysis of the theory of alternative inheritance, any evidence supplying a national explanation of the critical situation now existing in the canned sardines industry, as it were?"

Jack Schnorr, shoe salesman: "Naw. I never found nothin' in my life but a street car transfer, and that was a week old."

Mamie Riley, school teacher: "There's no reason why every child shouldn't grow up into good citizens if they brush their teeth regularly."

Mat Price, fireman: "In case of fire, choose the exit nearest you and walk out slowly."

Flossie Ferguson, photographer's assistant: "You don't say! Well, don't worry. I won't tell a single soul."

The Decision.

Edith: "Mary, have you made up your mind to stay in?"

Mary: "No, I've made up my face to go out."

—William J. O'Connor.

A man may love the ground a woman walks on, and still object to cutting the grass on it.

Successful Failures.

Blackstone: "Nothing succeeds like success, they say."

Webster: "Still, a few judicious failures have started many a man on the road to wealth!"

—Stanley Felter.

WILD WILLIES
By George S. Chappell

Little Willie, with a rock,
Beaned the cuckoo in the clock.
Father said, "Why don't it tick?"
Willie said, "The bird is sick."

Bits From the Barnyard.

Said a love-lorn pig to a sweet young sow,
You're the most adorable thing I vow,
My heart is full of a love that's true,
And I have a sty in my eye for you.

Wild Willies.

(In the wake of George S. Chappell.)

Little Willie, full of fun,
Played a game with papa's gun.
"Come here, kitty," Willie said;
Kitty now is very dead.

* * *

Willie, when the lights were low,
Spied on Sister Mary's beau;
Sister saw him, just too late.
She's never had another date.

—Mrs. D. C. Brown.

Natural.

The story goes that a negro had been a servant in a rich house. There he learned proper English.

One day he went to his home in Alabama. As he sat at the table his brother said: "Sam, give me some 'lasses.'"

"You must not say 'lasses'" said Sam, "you must say 'mo lasses.'"

His brother said, angrily: "How's I gwine to say 'mo lasses' when I ain't had none yet?"

—Dorothy Kreitzer.

Tamed Willies.

A small boy was scrubbing the front porch of his home when a visitor called.

Visitor: "Is your mother in?"

Willie: "Do you think I'd be scrubbing this porch if she wasn't."

—Mrs. Maud Funselle.

The fellow who forgot about "Mother's Day," and gave as an alibi the statement that every day was Mother's Day for him.
—Mervin L. Lane.

Slick Slackers.

The lady who asks you to have a "real home-cooked meal," and then serves you canned soup, canned vegetables, canned peaches and canned conversation.

Some kisses savor of familiarity Others smack of it.

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor: Epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be *original* and *unpublished*. Accepted material will be paid for. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, and should be addressed to the Fun Shop, The London Advertiser. No manuscripts can be returned. The rates are $1 to $10 for accepted material, and 25 cents to $1 a line for poetry.

NATIVE-BORN CANADIANS ALLOWED TO ENTER U. S.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, May 10.—The immigration bill as it has been finally agreed to in the conference of the two Houses contains a provision under which any person born in the Dominion of Canada and his wife or minor children accompanying him or following him can enter the United States without restriction. Such persons are on the non-quota list under the bill.

MAN IS BADLY INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 10.—Eugene Bastein, 50, suffered a fractured skull and is in a critical condition at the Notre Dame Hospital and two other men sustained slight bruises as the result of the automobile in which they were travelling swerving, striking the curbstone and overturning on Gouin boulevard.

J. L. BROWN, M.P.,

Pregressive, Lisgar, who was told by Rev. Stuart Parker, before the private bills committee considering church union that "if this parliament were to hand Canada over to some country you would have the same situation as now in the Presbyterian Church."

EXPECT PAVING PLAN TO START IN MONTH

London Motor Club Makes an Unofficial Report on Spring Work.

The London Motor Club unofficially reports that paving work on the Lambeth and Delaware road, the Richmond street to 5th concession road, the Thamesford to Ingersoll road and the Hyde Park to Wharncliffe road, will be started this month.

Officials from the department of highways were in town this week and made a tour of the highways in question. Secretary Ed. Bernard of the London Motor Club stated that nothing definite had been offered by Hon. George S. Henry, minister of public works, for publication, but he was given assurance the pavements would begin to be laid within the next two weeks.

COUNT LEAVES FOR U. S. WITH AMERICAN WIFE

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, May 10.—Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten and his countess, who was Millicent Rogers of New York, took the boat train early this morning for Havre, on their way to the United States. The first plan was for the count to remain here for some time, but he decided to leave with his wife.

FLIGHT ABANDONED.

Associated Press Despatch.

Simla, British India, May 10.—It is reported that the Portuguese aviators, Lieutenants Paes and Beiros, have abandoned their flight from Lisbon to Macao, China, in consequence of the accident in which their machine was put out of commission.

ANTIQUE CITY HALL IS AGAIN A HAVEN FOR SPRING BIRDS

Martins and Sparrows Taking Advantage of Century-Old Hospitality.

ARE WELCOMED, TOO

With the coming of spring and the first representative spring day in London this year, the martins and the sparrows are taking advantage of the century-old hospitality of the city hall to establish day nurseries in its hoary exterior decorations.

Today they can be seen peeking into cracks in the mortar, looking down long tunnels between broken boards, and generally inspecting the capacity of the building as a summer home. The oldest inhabitant of the sarcophagus on Dundas street says that his earliest memory is of these busy songsters making homes in the weather-worn and deeply-lined face of London's most conspicuous public building, and they welcome these memories of the past just as they do the tales of the first settlers in Upper Canada.

They consider that it is entirely fitting that this dear old relic of London's rise and foundation should become in its old age a refuge for the English sparrow and the Canadian martin, thus demonstrating in its power to bring harmony into the life of the birds of two nationalities what the aldermen inside are apparently not able to do with the men of the same and other countries.

Generally this infusion of new blood every spring into the atmosphere of the civic center is welcomed by officials, who declare that the peaceful warblings of these feathered philosophers comes as balm to their aching hearts after city fathers have held one of their regular meetings or one of their irregular caucuses.

So this morning the twittering of the home-makers gives place to the clamors of the demagogues, and what with the cheer of the birds and the warmth of the sun, the antiquity that was old when London was young takes on a new lease of life and hides her blemishes under the camouflage of a sparrow's day nursery.

P. S. CONNOLLEY NEW CHIEF NATIONAL LIFE IN DISTRICT

The National Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of P. S. Connolley as manager for Western Ontario, with headquarters in London. Mr. Connolley is one of the most successful life insurance men in Western Ontario, and has the best wishes of his many friends for continued success in his new position.

MAY DELAY MEETING.

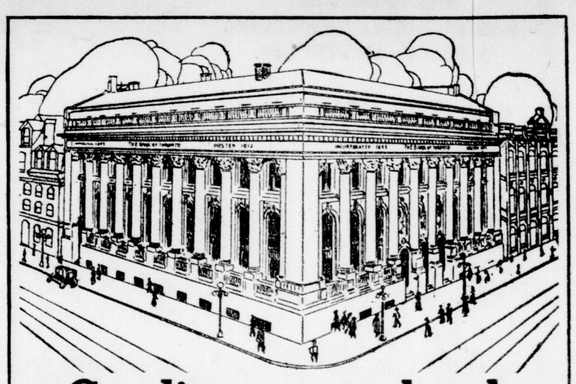
The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will not likely meet next Tuesday, as scheduled, owing to the visit of Sir Robert Borden here to open the Hobby Fair.

Music~for mother,
What can possibly express more fittingly your love and devotion for Mother than music? It can tell the story your heart has felt all through the years in a simple, melodious way. Mother can put a record on the Victrola, close her eyes, and in fancy hear your story over and over again—the story you have perhaps told her all too infrequently. Send her any one of the following records—or better still, pick out a nice collection of them to cheer her through years to come.

Mother ..... Henry Burr
Mother's Love ..... Elliott Shaw
There's a Mother Always Waiting You at Home, Sweet Home ..... Lewis James with Shannon Quartet
My Mother's Prayer ..... Lewis James
You Remind Me of My Mother ..... Henry Burr
My Mother ..... Orville Harrold
Mother o' Mine ..... John McCormack
Silver Threads Among the Gold ..... Maud Powell
Mother, My Dear ..... Evan Williams
Little Mother of Mine ..... John McCormack

All on Double-Sided Records.

Mason & Risch Limited
248 DUNDAS STREET.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is decided not only by the deserving qualifications of the applicant—but upon knowledge of general conditions in the business world at home and abroad, to which each transaction has its relation.

The Bank of Toronto, with its widespread banking connections, and its policy of encouraging sound development of Canadian business, is equipped to render service that is thorough in its practical usefulness.

We like our clients to discuss their business problems with us.

Capital $5,000,000 Reserves $7,000,000

THE BANK OF TORONTO
Incorporated 1855

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Corner Richmond and King Streets (Main Office).
Corner Richmond and John Streets.
Corner Dundas and Talbot Streets.
Corner Dundas and Wellington Streets.
Corner Dundas and Adelaide Streets.

Twelve Months' Interest

3½% yields — $ 3.50 on $100; 17.50 on 500; 87.50 on 2,500

Deposits may be made and withdrawn at any time. Cheques are provided for paying household and personal accounts.

4% yields — $ 40.00 on $1,000; 100.00 on 2,500; 200.00 on 5,000

This good rate is paid upon $1,000 or more upon application to the Manager. Up to five cheques may be issued at any time during each month.

5½% yields — $ 5.50 on $100; 27.50 on 500; 137.50 on 2,500

Huron & Erie Debentures are issued for $100 or more for a short term of years.

Depositors and Debenture-owners, now numbering over thirty thousand people, have *FIRST* claim upon every dollar owned by this Sixty-Year-old institution. Your business—whether large or small—will be appreciated by our Officers.

The Huron & Erie MORTGAGE CORPORATION
"Older than the Dominion of Canada"
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Richmond St., Opp. Postoffice. Market Square.
Dundas St., Opp. Rectory St. Wortley Rd. and Elmwood Ave.
T. G. MEREDITH, K.C., President.
HUME CRONYN, General Manager.

Our Free Booklet Gives the Facts

If you have been studying investments and are finding difficulty in the placing of your money, whether from being undecided as to the safety of the different issues or the interest yield which you may obtain safely, write for our Debenture Booklet.

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5½% PER ANNUM
on sums of $100 or more invested for a term of from one to five years.

A card or telephone call will bring our Debenture Booklet.

CAPITAL $1,750,000. RESERVE FUND, $2,500,000
THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE CO.
"53 Years of Service"
Dundas Street, Corner of Market Lane, London.
President, A. M. SMART. Manager, T. H. MAIN.

TALK OF NATIONAL CHURCH DENIED BY GANDIER

CHARGE OF ANTIS BRINGS A DENIAL AS BATTLE ENDS

Unionist Leader Declares He Did Not Mention a National Church.

DEBATE CONCLUDED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 9.—The formal hearing on the church union bill before the private bills committee of the House of Commons closed this afternoon with a clash of declarations over the reported utterance of Rev. Dr. Gandier regarding "the great national Protestant Church."

Rev. W. G. Brown, of Red Deer, a witness against the bill, yesterday stated that he heard Dr. Gandier at a meeting of the union committee said: "This is the beginning of a great national Protestant Church. No government would dare resist such a church."

Just after finishing the final statement for the unionists this afternoon, Rev. George Pidgeon, of Toronto, handed in to the chairman a denial of this utterance by Rev. Dr. Gandier.

"I desire to say," said Dr. Gandier in his statement, "that no such statement was ever made by me. Mr. Brown has attributed to me something I have never said either in public or private, in committee or elsewhere."

At once George A. Campbell, K.C., of Montreal, counsel for the opponents of the bill, stepped forward and stated that the Rev. Mr. Brown asked permission to file an affidavit in regard to the matter.

The permission was at once granted.

The hearings on church union which closed this afternoon, had occupied seven full days of the committee.

Sum Up Arguments.

The greater part of today has been consumed in argument and counter-argument, summing up the case, each side being given an hour for summary and the unionists having half an hour for reply.

The opponents of the bill have claimed that the proposed measure is beyond the powers of the Dominion parliament, and that the Presbyterian Church courts which agreed to it exceeded their jurisdiction. The advocates of the bill have replied that the regular procedure of the Presbyterian Church, including the barrier act, had been followed throughout union negotiation, and further, that the constitution of the Dominion was complied with by reason of the fact that appropriate legislation was be sought from both Dominion and provincial legislatures.

The greater part of the day was largely given up to legal arguments, W. N. Tilley, K.C., of Toronto, speaking for the unionists, and G. A. Campmell, K.C., of Montreal, for the anti-unionists.

The powers of the United Church rather than that of the Presbyterian Church were what W. N. Tilley, K.C., counsel for the church unionists, had in mind when urging that the Presbyterian Churches had power to change its doctrines without limit, declared George A. Campbell, K.C., of Montreal, in summing up the case against the church union bill this afternoon before the private bills committee of the House of Commons. In opening, Mr. Campbell announced that F. H. Chrysler, K.C., parliamentary agent and counsel for the opponents of the bill, was detained from the committee by indisposition. Mr. Campbell appeared for the Presbyterian Church Association and for the Women's League for the Preservation of the Presbyterian Church.

He stated that Mr. Tilley would have to find somewhere else than in the "rules and forms of procedure" of the Presbyterian Church authority for the power to change its creed. Those "rules and forms" were exclusively internal regulations and did not contain the substantive powers of the church. He claimed that this had been admitted in a report of a committee of the general assembly, of which Rev. Dr. Gandier had been convener and Sir Robert Falconer a member. This report said these "rules and forms" were not church law.

Lacks All Power.

"No board of directors," he said, "can, by taking thought, add a cubit to the powers of the corporation. No more can the courts of the Presbyterian Church extend the jurisdiction of corporate capacity of the church which they administer."

The basis of union of 1875 had been quoted by the supporters of union. Mr. Campbell read from the preamble of the basis of union at that time which stated that those uniting churches had "the same doctrine and discipline," forming "one Presbyterian Church independent of all other churches." It had been decided in the highest courts of the British Empire that the Presbyterian Church had no inherent power to abandon or alter its fundamental doctrines.

"It is reasonable," he said, "to believe that these denominations (now uniting) that have been competing for 50 years, must have fundamental differences." It would be a grave loss to Canada if the Methodist and Congregational churches were done away with. Denominationalism had served this country well. Mr. Campbell pointed out that the Westminster Confession of Faith was the doctrinal basis of the Presbyterian Church and had stood the test of 300 years. In the united church this was departed from.

Mr. Campbell did not attempt to point out all the items in which the new basis of union departed from Calvinism. But he did call attention to the absence of predestination from it.

GRADUATES ELECT.

At a recent meeting of the Public Health Graduates Association, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. Bagshaw; vice-president, Miss C. Fraser; secretary, Dr. A. J. Slack.

Mothers of World Receive Tribute of Their Children As Name Honored Sunday

White Flower of Purity Signifies Passing of Greatest Friend.

WORLD CUSTOM

Develop in Children Real Meaning of Great Love of Parent.

Tomorrow not London alone, but an entire world, will pay tribute to its mothers.

A custom commenced humbly enough with the American civil war was found to have its basis on a theme so mighty that it has spread over the globe. Men have found in Mother's Day the expression of feeling which will not be denied, an unspoken gratitude which, too often obscured by a heedless childhood, finds its outlet in the universal wearing of a flower.

Only in later years does the full glory of a good mother come home, and then sometimes it is too late. There are men and women who will wear a white flower in their coat tomorrow, who would give everything life has brought them for the opportunity to recall one heedless word, to pay one visit, or pen one line of gratitude to a mother whose devotion was too readily taken for granted.

Glorious Day.

There is this almost tragic suggestion about Mother's Day, and yet on the other hand it is one of the most glorious days of all the year. It has started men on the road of appreciating their mothers when that appreciation can still brighten the eye and move the lips with a smile. Boys and girls are being brought up to know Mother's Day and the lesson it leaves with them will last a lifetime.

The very word itself expresses the ideals which have moved men for centuries. For two thousand years the best in art has been moved by the motive of mother-love. No picture in the world has reached more hearts than that of Whittier's "Mother." In its simple strength it has touched the motive which lies at the base of all achievements.

Mother's Day was founded by Mrs. Anna M. Jarvis, who, working among soldiers of both north and south in the civil war, encouraged the soldiers to write home to their mothers, and the work thus commenced was carried on by a noble woman years after the war ceased.

Day Founded.

On her mother's death, Miss Anna Jarvis undertook the work and founded the International Mothers' Association and the custom of observing Mother's Day in 1908.

The women who founded it had at the bottom of their courageous enterprise the ideal of securing for mothers when they could appreciate it the love and gratitude of their sons and daughters. The ideal still continues. The few words which are so easy to say or so easy to write are reaching mothers, and in addition the regret of hundreds who thoughtlessly paid no heed to the devotion of a mother are finding a sense of relief in paying a tribute to all mothers by the observance of Mother's Day.

The custom, as in previous years, will find its fullest expression in the church services tomorrow. Every church has arranged its obervance in one form or another. In some churches Mother's Day will be observed at all services. In others, at the morning service. But, in every church, at all services, there will sit those who by the wearing of a white flower pay tribute to the highest ideal that men's hearts can know—an ideal taken—and those who carry a red flower, the visible expression of love for a mother still on this earth—one of their dearest treasures.

TWO ACTIONS ON LIST FOR JUNE SESSIONS

Michael Morkin Seeks $500 Damages Due to Motor Accident.

One jury and one non-jury action have been set down for trial at the June sessions of the county court, which opens on June 3, before Judge Macbeth.

Michael Morkin of this city is claiming $500 damages from Sam Clarke of Toronto, alleging that Clark ran into his motor car at Bedford avenue and Barnard avenue, Toronto, on June 29, last, doing much damage to his car.

The defendant in his statement of defence claims Morkin was to blame and counterclaims $1,000 damages for injuries to his back and spine, plus $501.50 for other damages, a total of $1,501.50.

Ivey, Elliott and Gillanders for the plaintiff and E. E. Walace, Toronto, for the defendantt.

Richard G. Ivey is claiming $300 damages from Abdelh Aziz, Limited, as a result of a truck belonging to the defendant smashing into his motor car as it was parked on Dundas street near the Market Lane, February 13 last.

The defendant asks that the case be dismissed on the grounds that his truck was struck by a street car which was to blame for the accident. Ivey, Elliott and Gillanders for the plaintiff, and Sanders and Ingram, St. Thomas, for the defendant.

SPEED, LICKER, BIKES—$24.

Twenty-four dollars were collected in police court fines this morning without the magistrate even mounting the bench. Four citizens who had violated the law paid up before the court opened. One speeder was fined $10 and costs, two bike riders $2 each, and one drunk $10 and costs.

In Canada's Parliament

IN CANADA'S PARLIAMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 10.—Monday the debate on the budget will be resumed in the House of Commons by Hon. A. B. Copp, secretary of state. The senate does not sit.

Yesterday in the House of Commons: W. D. Euler (Liberal, North Waterloo) announced that he would vote against the budget. He did not approve of the "more or less haphazard changes which have been made in the tariff. Changes are being made without accurate knowledge of what they involve," he said. Hon. H. H. Stevens (Conservative, Vancouver Centre) advocated a more adequate protection for Canadian industries. It was of little benefit to Canada to export the raw materials, if this country was to reap the full benefit she must export the manufactured articles. H. E. Spencer (Progressive, Battle River) announced his intention of voting for the Woodsworth amendment to the budget. Estimate of the department of agriculture totalling $48,500 were passed. In the senate, Senator Bennett explained that his motion for the inquiry into the Canadian National Railway and government merchant marine finances and expenditure was not to be taken as an attack on the government - owned transportation utilities. The senate adjourned until May 20.

THREE ARE NABBED AT MERRY GATHERING

Concluded From Page 1.

time. I'll give you my oath on that," promised the court.

Haines then decided to plead guilty and asked for as light a sentence as possible.

Chief Birrell then told the court that Haines had a police record as long as his arm, while the high constable declared the place was the gathering place for the scum of the county.

The magistrate then passed the sentences as noted above, with option of a fine in Reid's case, and a $200 fine for Haines, plus six months in jail. Failure to pay the fine meant an additional three months, Mr. Graydon stated. Haines said he would take the whole sentence.

MOTHERS AND SON HOLD BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Bennie Higgins, eleven-year-old chairman, officially welcomed 35 mothers at the "Mother and Son" banquet at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Over 70 proud mothers and their youthful sons were present.

The supper was served by the ladies auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. H. Henderson. Mrs. W. H. Paddell talked to the mothers on helping their boys and develop their lives.

Rev. G. T. Watts spoke to the boys, giving them a Mothers' Day message, and stressed the point of honor and obedience to parents.

Prizes for the year's Bible study work were presented by W. H. Spearman. Group prizes went to the Phalacas, under the leadership of Fred Warren. Pirates, under the leadership of Herb. Uren, and Prep Stars, under W. Johnston. Following the banquet was a lively sing-song, with Miss M. Griffiths at the piano.

Y.M.C.A. CIRCUS TO VISIT WESTMINSTER PATIENTS

Patients of Westimster Sanatorium have the pleasure of seeing the Y. M. C. A. circus next Wednesday evening. Plans to take the big acts of the popular circus to the institution have practically been completed and the splendid program that delighted those who saw it at the 'Y" should prove attractive to Westminster's patients.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Forest, May 9.—The Forest Ministerial Association meeting was held at the Methodist parsonage with a full attendance. Rev. S. V. R. Pentland of Ravenswood, was a guest. The meeting was conducted by Rev. H. D. Cameron, the president.

The main address was given by Rev. William McInnes of Thedford, who spoke on "Has Christianity any affinity with Socialism?"

The advisability of changing the hour of evening service in the churches from 7 o'clock to 7:30 during June, July and August, was discussed, but no decision was reached.

POINCARE PARTY SURE OF VICTORY IN SUNDAY FIGHT

French Premier's Friends Predict That His Government Will Be Re-elected.

SITUATION CONFUSES

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, May 10.—Victory at the polls tomorrow is being predicted today by Premier Poincare and his supporters, and it is believed that the chances of the re-election of the national bloc with Raymond Poincare at its head are better now on the eve of the voting than at any previous time during the present contest. The premier himself is winding up the campaign in the department of the Meuse.

While less than the usual interest has been taken in the political campaign that will end at the polls on Sunday, it is believed that the vote will be fairly heavy. The absence of any clean-cut issue in this contest has led to apparent apathy on the part of the voters, but it is probable that the German situation will arouse them tomorrow to a sense of their responsibility at the polls.

The political situation in France is confusing. Although the general view is that it is a fight for the present government to stay in and by the opponents of the Poincare cabinet to get in, there are complications due to party coalitions and dissenting tickets obliterating party lines which make the position somewhat obscure to the average citizen.

During the campaign Premier Poincare has reaffirmed his foreign policy. He has declared that France is perfectly ready to restore Germany's economic unity whenever the Reich puts into execution the reparation experts' program, but not before. He has reiterated that the French troops will be withdrawn from the Ruhr only in proportion to the reparations paid.

The groups of the extreme left have openly avowed their wish to seize large fortunes, to substitute the armed proletariat for the army, to wipe out the treaty of Versailles, and to make an alliance with the Union of Soviet Republics.

BRITISH OPINION.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 10.—According to the Evening Standard, London, there is little doubt that Premier Poincare will be returned to office in the French elections tomorrow. His majority possibly will be reduced, the Standard says, and whatever majority he secures will come more from the left than if did in the late Chamber of Deputies.

Most of the French voters will be so confused by the complicated nature of the electoral machine that they will be unable to express their real sentiments, the Standard continues. Assuming that there will be no very great gains or losses among the various parties, it is unlikely the French cabinet will undergo any revision, as the coalition of the parties whose members are now in the cabinet will be unchanged.

"France looks in vain for some great, outstanding figure," says the Standard, "but finding none, accepts Raymond Poincare, who, it is considered, has restored the prestige of France among the nations and who was able to improve the value of the franc. It is also recalled that he was president during the war, and war services are still counted for much in France."

Patient Coughs Up False Teeth

Suffered Untold Agony Until Missing Molars Recovered.

How a patient in a local hospital swallowed his false teeth and coughed them up again is told by a member of the staff of that institution.

The man in question was confined to the hospital with a serious illness and the nurse on duty was called to his room in the early morning where she found the man in great distress and blood issuing freely from his mouth and unable to speak. Summoning an interne, a thorough search of the man's body failed to reveal the caues of his suffering.

Suddenly, without warning, the man, gasping and choking, coughed up a pair of false teeth which he had swallowed some time during the night.

However, they quickly adjusted them in their former place of abode, and the man, happy in the satisfaction of their recovery, turned over and went to sleep.

GOING TO AYLMER.

Adjutant and Mrs. Spooner of the Salvation Army will go to Aylmer today where they will take charge of the Mothers' Day service at that point tomorrow.

LIQUOR ACT IN ALBERTA GOES INTO EFFECT TODAY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, May 10.—The Alberta liquoract goes into force today.

Liquor Commissioner J. Dinning last night announced that arrangements have been completed for the opening of vending stores at Edmonton and Calgary ,and it is the intention that these two stores for the time being shall handle the entire trade. Other stores are being opened in the larger towns and cities throughout the province. The liquor can be purchased direct from the vending stores in the two cities, Commissioner Dinning stated in the official announcements.

"Arrangements have also been made to fill mail orders. Before liquor can be purchased it will be necessary for intending purchasers to obtain permits.

"There are four regular forms of permits, as follows:

"General permit, entitling the holder to purchase spirits, wines, beer and malt liquor; $2.

"For beer only, $1.

"For applicants who are temporary residents in the province, entitling them to purchase spirits, wine, beer or mait liquars for one month, $1.

"For single purchase of beer, wines, spirits or malt liquor, 50 cents.

"Special permits will be issued to druggists, physicians, dentists, veterinaries, ministers of the gospel, persons in the mechanical and manufacturing business, or scientists, persons in charge of hospitals, sanatoriums or homes for aged persons."

SENATOR J. D. TAYLOR,

of New Westminster, B.C., whose charges against the C. N. R. administration in the west are being probed, according to Sir Henry Thornton. Taylor also claims merchant marine ships were used for rum-running.

ALUMNI OF ARTS DISCUSS PLANS

Organization Meeting of Members Is Held Last Night at Public Library.

An organization meeting of the Alumni of Arts, University of Western Ontario, was held at the public library last night. The meeting was preliminary to the organization of the alumni for next fall.

Temporary officers were elected to hold office until October, when the general organization will take place. The following officers were chosen: President, Richard Crouch; vice-president, A. Beverly Baker; treasurer, Willard Beemer; secretary, C. C. Carrothers.

Fred Landon was appointed representative to the united council of the Western Ontario.

A constitution committee was appointed, consisting of J. Morrison, J. McMillan, P. Simpson and C. C. Carrothers.

It is hoped that during the summer the members will be able to get in touch with alumni of the Western wherever they may be and that their co-operation may be secured.

Obituary

MARGARET RUTHERFORD.

Margaret Rutherford, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rutherford, subdivision 10, Pottersburg, passed away at her home following a short illness.

She is survived by her mother and father, two sisters and one brother. The funeral will be held from the Salvation Army Citadel, Rectory street, on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, interment to be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Captain Parker will conduct the services.

AIREDALE DOG IS SOLD.

Following the dog show held this week, K. Whitlow, owner of the Glendale Kennels, sold his splendid airedale, "Glendale Pride," to Joseph Russell, well known dog fancier of Toronto.

The price is said to be of the highest ever paid for a dog going out of London.

Pupils Show Big Interest In Advertiser Cup Contest

Award Offered For the School Making Best Standing in Hobby Fair.

ENTRIES ARE MANY

Basis of Computing Points Gives Small School as Good a Chance To Win.

A keen race is on for The Advertiser cup, given to the school in the city making the best showing in connection with the Hobby Fair. The basis of computing the standing was given some weeks ago. In brief, it is that the number of points awarded to a school is divided by the attendance. This gives the small school just as good a chance as the larger one, with many entries.

The school having the pupil winning one of the gold medals receives 100 points; that is the largest count for anything. The winning of the gold medal—there are two of them for boy and girl—is the big item, and is given for the best exhibit from the standpoint of a hobby.

Seventy-five points for each silver medal. There are twelve of these in the prize list of the fair, one for each department.

Scores of 250.

Thus, if a school had a student winning one of the coveted gold medals, and two others taking silver medals, they would have a score of 250 points right off.

Sixty points for each medal first prize.

Fifty points for each ribbon first prize.

Forty points for each second prize ribbon.

Thirty points for each third prize ribbon.

Twenty points for each fourth prize ribbon.

Ten points for each fifth prize ribbon.

Eight points for each sixth prize ribbon or under.

Six points for every entry to the Hobby Fair made on or before the 5th of May.

Five points for each entry made after that date.

Those who make entries are eligible for ticket sellers, and one point will be given for each ticket sold.

All that can be computed now is the points given for entries made before April 7.

The score, on the basis of 6 points for each entry, and the necessary division by the whole school attendance, gives the following standing for a starter:

Aberdeen 48, Alexandra 60, Boyle 60, Chesley 92, Ealing 25, Empress 62, Knollwood 5, Lord Roberts 138, Lorne Avenue 39, Pottersburg 150, Rectory Street 70, Riverview 160, Ryerson 30, Simcoe 59, St. George's 60, Talbot Street 124, Tecumseh 84, Tra-94, De La Salle 63, London South Collegiate 65, Central Collegiate 59, Technical School 101, Victoria Continuation 130.

MANUFACTURERS ASSN. WILL HOLD MEETING ON MONDAY

The Manufacturers' Athletic Association will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening to promote a manufacturers' soft ball league. It is expected that six or eight teams will be lined up from Perrins', McCormick's, Richard Wilcox, McClary's, Lawson & Jones' and other firms.

The league will likely be affiliated with a city league and will entitle the winners to compete for city championships.

PRESIDENT EBERT,

who is preparing to enter the occupied region of Germany for the first time since allied troops took over.

WAGON DRIVER IS HURT IN FALL

Rig Topples Over Embankment Near Walnut and Douglas Streets.

William Bell, 421 South street, driver for the City Creamery is lying in Victoria Hospital with injuries to his back and a severe shaking up as a result of his rig going over an embankment this morning at 3 a.m., near the corner of Walnut and Douglas streets.

Bell was starting on his route and while driving along this road, which is rather rough, his milk wagon left the road and turned over the bank. The wagon was badly smashed.

He managed to crawl out of the debris and made his way as far as the jail yard, where he was noticed by P. C. Loader, who was on his way home. The constable called the police ambulance and had the man removed to Victoria Hospital, where authorities stated today that he was resting easily.

In the meantime, Motorcycle Monahan arrived on the scene of the spill and turned in an alarm for the police, which was answered by P. C. Langford. The officers had some difficulty in extricating the horse.

PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Plans are now under way for the annual manufacturers track and field day meet. The meet is held in Queen's Park each year. Last year events were confined to employees only. Other years there have been open events, but it is not known as yet whether such will be the case this year.

Manufacturing firms make up the entries, and trophies for the highest points are awarded to the men and women who take part. It is expected that the meet will be staged in the latter part of June.

SPRINGBANK GOLF COURSE TO BE IN SHAPE BY JUNE 15

Public Utilities Commissioners Confident Full Amount To Be Subscribed.

CLUBS' RETURNS

The public utilities commissioners have got the work under way on the civic golf course at Springbank Park and one by one the greens are being prepared. The fairway is taking on the appearance of a regular course, and they hope to have the course ready for the first players by the middle of June. Samples of sets of four clubs, a driver, a putter, a cleek and an iron, in a neat, serviceable bag, have already come to hand. Three hundred of these will probably be part of the equipment of the course and will be rented for 15 cents a game to players. The club will also sell all kinds of golf balls from the clubhouse.

With the definite promise of subscriptions amounting to $6,000, the work is well established financially. It is estimated the cost of laying out the course will be about $3,500, the clubhouse $2,000, the attendants' quarters $1,000, water piping $1,000. To offset this there will be some returns from the rent of clubs, the use of the refreshment booth, the rental of lockers in the clubhouse, and the sale of golf balls. The commissioners are expecting the course to pay its way and to conclude its first season with a small surplus, provided the weather is favorable.

DISTRICT ORIENTALS ARE COMING TO CELEBRATION

Applications Received From Goderich and Other Points in Province.

R. R. Whitehead, chairman of the general committee of Thebes Sanctorum No. 26, who is holding the big Oriental celebration in London on May 24th, is in receipt of a communication from Goderich, requesting application forms, stating that they read accounts of the coming event in The Advertiser.

Each day more and more applications are pouring into the chairman's office, and from out-of-town sanctorums already heard from it is expected that the visiting Orientals will live up to the number looked forward by official in charge of the affair.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.

BURKE—Alice (nee Alice Eames), beloved wife of William E. Burke, at her late residence at Weston, Ont., on Thursday, May 1, 1924.

Funeral was held on Saturday, May 3. Interment at Riverside Cemetery, Weston.

BENNETT—At her late residence, 238 Oxford St., on Saturday, May 10, 1924, Sarah Phillis Bennett, widow of the late John Bennett.

Funeral private. Service at the above address on Tuesday, May 13. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

THREE salesmen for London by large manufacturers; good references required. Phone 895M for appointment, or apply 627 Dundas St., between 10 and 12 o'clock.

"Fun, and Lots of It"

At the Grand Opening of Springbank Amusement Park

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

DANCING In Canada's most beautiful out-door pavilion. Ronnie Hart's new augmented orchestra will play every evening.

New House of Mystery, which has bewildered architects and scientists, and entertained for hours at a time great crowds in the United States. First and only one ever erected in Canada.

Roller Coaster—Box Ball—Merry-Go-Round—Ferris Wheel—Shooting Gallery—Games of all kinds and Refreshments. Everything repainted and made like new. Plan now to spend many Bright, Entertaining Evenings at Springbank this Summer.

New Enlarged Parking Space For Cars

Majestic Opens With Mary Pickford

In "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

MARY PICKFORD AT MAJESTIC ON OPENING DAY

Strong Company Formed To Take Over Dundas Street Theatre.

SPLENDID PICTURE

Announcement has been made by the Majestic that Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," her latest United Artists attraction, will be shown in London for the first time next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with two presentations daily, 2:15 and 8:15.

A strong company has been formed to take over the Majestic and rumor connects the name of J. R. Minhinnick with the management. Mayor Wenige, the city council and the chamber of commerce will be present at the opening on Monday.

Picturizing "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," the most famous of the Charles Major novels, stands out as one of the cinema events of the year, presenting Mary Pickford in her greatest role. Her thoughts having dwelt so much upon the filming of this story, Mary has given her whole heart and soul to the creation of her newest screen personality. A most capable cast of players will be seen in her support. Allan Forrest is the lover, Sir John Manners, and Marc MacDermott is the villainous cousin, Malcolm Vernon. Anders Randolf makes an ideal father for Dorothy Vernon, and Wilfred Lucas is the Earl of Rutland. Clare Eames, famous for her portrayal of queenly roles on the speaking stage, brings to the screen a characterization of Queen Elizabeth that is a revelation of histrionic art.

Other Players.

Among the other players of note are Lottie Pickford Forrest, Malcolm White, Courtenay Foote, Howard Gaye, Estelle Taylor, Mme. Carrie Daumery, Eric Mayne, Colin Kenny and Lewis Sargent.

The production is lavish, no expense having been spared in erecting stately mansions and mediaeval castles. Scenes of pageantry and revelry are presented with picturesque magnificence.

Under the capable direction of Marshall Neilan, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" has renewed interest in the romantic costume drama of the screen. The photography by Charles Rosher is the most beautiful ever done by this well-known cameraman.

The Story.

Dorothy, assisted by her maid, Jennie Faxton, resists the scheme to marry her to Sir Malcolm. Her father, realizing she is in love with Sir John, tells her the son of Rutland is a prisoner and will be tortured and hanged unless she consents to marry Sir Malcolm. To save Sir John she signs the marriage agreement and then learns that John is not a prisoner, but is at Rutland suffering from wounds received while on the way to meet her.

Jennie is sent to Rutland with a message, and finds John in the arms of Mary Stuart. She believes this to be a liaison between the two, when in fact the queen merely had saved John from falling as, weakened by his wounds, he had tried to go from his sick bed to Haddon Hall to see Dorothy. Jennie rushes back and tells Dorothy what she has seen. Furiously jealous, Dorothy goes to Queen Elizabeth with the story that the Rutlands are seeking to put Mary on the throne of England. Elizabeth immediately orders the capture of Mary, Sir John and his father, the Earl of Rutland.

After Dorothy has told the queen of the plot, she realizes the danger to her lover. Bent on saving him, she rushes to Rutland, but misses John, who is on his way to Haddon Hall to see her.

Queen Mary is told of the approach of Elizabeth's soldiers and in order to aid her escape, Dorothy accepts the exchange of the queen's clothes for her own. Sir Malcolm and his soldiers enter and take the disguised Dorothy a prisoner. Malcolm, who believes Dorothy is really Mary Stuart, discloses the plot, telling her not to fear, that Queen Elizabeth will die that night.

Identity Disclosed.

Arriving at Haddon Hall, Dorothy is taken before Elizabeth. When her identity is disclosed—much to the surprise of all—Dorothy tells the queen of the plot against her life. The queen refuses to believe that Sir Malcolm is disloyal and Dorothy, as a result, is made a prisoner of the crown. She later is rescued and released by Sir John, who overcomes Haddon guards when they endeavor to prevent her escape.

Dorothy dashes to the queen's rooms to warn her again before it is too late. While the two are conversing in whispers, Malcolm, sword in hand, steals into the darkened chamber. It is his purpose to slay Elzlabeth that Mary Stuart may be enthroned.

At the crucial moment, young Sir John, his sword gleaming menacingly, crashes in through a window in the queen's apartment. See the picture and you will be thrilled by the dramatic ending.

Seats for all performances are now selling. The box office at the Majestic will be open from 10 a.m. daily.

Eve in the Garden of Eden, in the colossal photoplay masterpiece, "After Six Days," featuring Moses and the Ten Commandments, at the Grand last three times today.

At the Grand

TODAY—Matinee at 2:15, Night at 7 and 9—The colossal film spectacle, "After Six Days," featuring Moses and the ten commandments and the miracle of the Red Sea. Wonder prologue and an augmented orchestra with Miss Muriel Jackson, soprano.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, Three Times Daily, Matinees 2:15, Evenings, 7 and 9 p.m.—The dramatic thunderbolt, "Daytime Wives," with an all-star cast of screen favorites. Three big-time vaudeville acts.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT — Evenings, 8:15, Saturday Matinee 2:15. — Return engagement by request of Capt. Plunkett and The Dumbells in their rollicking new revue, "Let 'Er Go," with all the old favorites and Ross Hamilton and Al Plunkett.

GALA OPENING OF NEW SUMMER STOCK SEASON AT GRAND, MONDAY, MAY 19—The Garry McGarry Players will present as their initial offering to London playgoers, the George M. Cohan comedy success, "So This Is London."

At the Majestic

GALA REOPENING OF THE MAJESTIC THEATER, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—(Under new management). Two de luxe presentations daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. The darling of the screen and Canada's own sweetheart, Mary Pickford, in her latest photoplay triumph, "Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall," with Majestic Symphonic Orchestra.

"DAYTIME WIVES" COMING TO GRAND

Startling Photoplay Drama Centers Round Activities of Young Contractor.

Drama so realistic that you can almost hear the pulsebeat of the action—that one phrase more aptly than any other describes "Daytime Wives," which will be seen at the Grand Theatre on Monday. With huge building operations as its background, this story of a rising young contractor, his indispensable office assistant, the daytime wives, and a frivolous wife that squanders and "cheats" in her attentions to other men, gains momentum in its dramatic unfoldment until a climax that is bound to stir even the most phlegmatic fan of the films is reached.

Grace Darmond, the embodiment of luxury and ease in the role of Francine, the irresponsible wife, never looked more alluring on the screen. Wyndham Standing does some of the best acting of his career as the contractor and the work of Derelys Perdue, latest of promising screen debutantes, as the daytime wife, indicates a sure and safe journey to stardom for herself. Edward Hearn and Katharine Lewis are others of note in a well balanced cast.

Perhaps the biggest thrill of recent films is injected into "Daytime Wives" by the collapse of a skyscraper in process of construction. That this effect is not faked is easily apparent. The premature release of a huge girder being hoisted to the upper reaches of the building results in the dislocation of beams being rivetted into the huge framework. A crash follows in which the contractor's shack is buried and half the building reduced to wreckage.

Three excellent vaudeville acts complete an exceptionally strong bill of entertainment at the Grand for the first three days of next week.

JOHN HAGAN, clever comedian with the rollicking Dumbell revue, "Let 'Er Go," which plays a special request engagement at the Grand next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

THREE TIMES TODAY — GRAND — MAT. 2:15 EVE. 7 & 9 P.M.

The Most Colossal Photoplay Masterpiece Ever Screened.

"AFTER SIX DAYS"

Featuring MOSES AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, with cast of 600 Principals and Supernumeraries Beyond Human Imagination. Wonder Prologue and Augmented Orchestra, with Miss Muriel Jackson, Soprano.

MATINEE: All Seats, 25c; NIGHT: All Seats, 50c.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Next

MATS. 2:15. (3 Times Daily). NIGHTS, 2 SHOWS, 7 & 9

Extraordinary Photoplay and Big-Time Vaudeville Revue

O BOY! WHAT A PICTURE!

"DAYTIME WIVES"

A vibrant, soul-searching document of human emotions, quivering with seathing drama—shaking with stupendous climaxes—driving ever onward to one of the most terrific situations ever plunged upon the screen.

STARTLING ALL-STAR CAST OF FILM FAVORITES.

—VAUDEVILLE—

Patee & Rosseau — Novel Musical Offering.

Thompson Barrie Trio — Variety Comedy Offering.

Sheldon & Ducharme — Some Comedy, Songs and Patter.

MATS., ALL SEATS 15c. EVENINGS, 25c AND 35c

RETURN BY REQUEST—NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Evenings at 8:15 O'clock. With Popular Saturday Matinee at 2:15.

THE DUMBELLS

COMPANY LIMITED Presents CAPTAIN PLUNKETT'S SPRINGTIME REVUE ALL NEW "LET 'ER GO" THIS REVUE IS ALL NEW WITH ROSS HAMILTON AND AL. PLUNKETT

EVENINGS, 25c TO $1.50. SAT. MAT., 25c to $1. SEATS MONDAY, 9 A.M.

Gala Opening of Summer Stock Season, Monday, May 19

The Garry McGarry Players

Will Present as Their Initial Offering to London Playgoers, GEORGE M. COHAN'S NEWEST COMEDY HIT

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

One Solid Year in London, England. One Solid Year in New York.

See Papers for Later Announcements of New Summer Policy.

The World's Sweetheart

Mary Pickford

Canada's Own Darling in Her Crowning Achievement

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"

A Marshal Neilan Production

.... SUPPORTED BY MAJESTIC SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA ....

Three Days commencing monday may 12

MAJESTIC (UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

TWO DE LUXE Presentations Daily 2-15-8-15

Seats NOW! BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

MATINEES 50¢ 75¢ BOXES $1.00

EVENINGS 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 " $1.50

Phone 5096 BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

NOTE—ANY THEATRE ADVERTISING THE COMING OF THIS PRODUCTION WILL BE PROSECUTED!

Starts Monday LOEWS Starts Thursday

DRAWN BY Hav Nash

JACK PICKFORD

Brother of the Illustrious Mary in

"The Hill Billy"

A thrilling, gripping, mountain melodrama with the sweetest love story ever told

Fascinating MAE MURRAY

In a thrilling romance of modern Mexico

"MADEMOISELLE MIDNIGHT"

Gorgeous Murray Gowns! Exotic Murray dances! A story supreme!

SUPREME VAUDEVILLE (COMING-GUY LOMBARDO & HIS ROYAL CANADIANS)

Chiropractic

Spinal Adjustment Corrects the Cause of Disease

Chiropractic offers a new explanation for bodily ills. It is not a new theory, for a theory is something not yet proved, but this is a demonstration of the physical fact that mechanical adjustment of the vertebrae of the human spine will correct diseases or abnormal local conditions in the body.

The Chiropractor considers the human body a magnificent piece of mechanism, a fact that has been recognized for ages, but there has never been until now a system of correcting human ills, based upon an intelligent recognition of that fact. When man has suffered from some organic trouble, the rule has been to supply a name for the surface play of symptoms, and then to attempt to suppress symptoms individually or collectively as they appeared. Chiropractic has demonstrated to the satisfaction of thousands that nearly all bodily ailments, whether functional or organic, CAN BE ELIMINATED BY READJUSTMENT OF THE BONES OF THE SPINE.

As we have shown in our first lecture, all impulses that lead to work—functioning—come from the brain, and are transmitted through the spine in a great bundle of nerve cables. Between each pair of bones in the spine, this great central cable sends out branches to all parts of the body.

While the blood is the life-giving element that courses to all parts of the body, the nerves provide and control the energy that translates this blood current into action—zest, enthusiasm, good health. If the nervous system is wracked, deranged or injured as a whole or in any of its parts the body suffers more severely in direct proportion to the injury caused to the nervous system.

It has been determined that the flow of electric current can be hampered or interfered with near its source and completely cripple whatever mechanism depends upon it for its life. If you step on a garden hose near the hydrant, you get little or no water from the nozzle. If you apply pressure to a bloodvessel anywhere in the body, there is a resultant cessation of flow.

The same thing holds true with the nerve. Pressure on the nerve means impaired vitality and force, from that point on. If this pressure is applied near the base of the nerve, the entire region controlled by it suffers.

At what point nearer its source can pressure be brought than upon a nerve in the spinal column?

This is the kernel of the whole Chiropractic science. The Chiropractor maintains that ailments and diseases of the human body can be traced to this pressure, this pinch "impingement" it is called, of a nerve between vertebrae or bones of the spinal column, the backbone.

In succeeding lectures an effort will be made to show how various specific parts of the body are affected by pressure upon nerves which control them and how scores of ailments or abnormal conditions of health arise which may be traced directly to nerve pressure in the spine and which may be relieved by readjustment that removes this pressure and allows the affected nerve to resume its function.

The Chiropractors identified with this educational campaign bear the stamp of reliability, educational qualifications and indorsement of the Chiropractic profession.

Chiropractic articles will be published in this newspaper each Saturday.

As a protective measure for the public, a booklet has been prepared and printed, giving only the names of the reliable and indorsed members of the Chiropractic profession.

We have informative Chiropractic literature that will be mailed to you on application, without cost or obligation.

Before employing the services of a Chiropractor, inquiry should be made for your convenience to The Chiropractic Educational Bureau. Address Box No. 1, London Advertiser, London, Ont.

Associated Chiropractors, London, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Watford, Stratford, Galt, Simcoe, Hagersville, Jarvi, Waterford, Petrolia.

Scene from "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," starring the world's sweetheart, Mary Pickford, which will be screened at the Majestic Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with two presentations daily at 2:15 and 8:15, supported by Majestic Symphonic Orchestra.

MAJESTIC REOPENS ITS DOORS MONDAY

Once Popular Theatre Newly Decorated From Top to Bottom.

The once popular Majestic Theatre, where Londoners have enjoyed many an evening's entertainment in the years gone by, will on Monday reopen its doors to Londoners with the interior newly decorated and renovated from top to bottom. Seats and drapes and hangings have been thoroughly cleaned and the lobby is undergoing a new coat of paint with a staff of theatre decorators, and theatregoers of London who have come to regard the old Majestic as a has-been will wonder when they visit the old home of amusement Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when Mary Pickford, the world's sweetheart, will be the feature attraction in her newest triumph, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." The Majestic will reopen under new management and will continue to provide Londoners with the best entertainment possible. With a careful and efficient staff of attaches, with the comfort of the playgoer paramount at all times, the Majestic should enter on a new lease of life commencing Monday next.

MARY PICKFORD,

the world's sweetheart, who will reopen the Majestic Theatre Monday in her latest photoplay triumph, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." There will be two de luxe presentations daily at 2:15 and 8:15.

BAD BLOOD PIMPLES and BOILS Banished by Burdock Blood Bitters

Miss Irene A. Matthews, Stayner, Ont., writes: "I thought I would write and tell you of the experience and benefit I have derived from Burdock Blood Bitters.

"Some few months ago I was troubled with bad blood, which broke out on my face in the nature of pimples, boils and ringworm, and I got so bad I really did not know what to do.

"I was ashamed to go anywhere, and the itching and burning caused such a terrible sensation I could get no relief day or night.

"One day a friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I used one bottle, and felt quite a relief, and by the time I had taken three bottles I was completely relieved.

"I cannot praise B. B. B. enough, and I hope anyone afflicted like I was will get the same benefit I received."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

At Loew's

TODAY, LAST TIME—Buster Keaton in his laugh delirium "Sherlock Jr." Usual added film features and three acts of supreme vaudeville.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — Jack Pickford, brother of the illustrious Mary, in his latest success, "The Hill Billy." Usual added film features and supreme vaudeville.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Fascinating Mae Murray and all-star cast in the Metro Classic, "Mademoiselle Midnight." Usual added film features and supreme vaudeville.

COMING, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, May 19 to 21—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

FASCINATING MAE MURRAY,

who will be seen at Loew's Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in her latest Metro success, "Mademoiselle Midnight."

GARRY M'GARRY PLAYERS COMING

Start With George M. Cohan's Great Hit, "So This Is London."

"So This Is London," George M. Cohen's great international comedy hit, that played for 12 consecutive months at the Hudson Theatre, New York City, and the outstanding success at the Prince of Wales Theatre in the British metropolis will be the initial offering of London's new summer stock organization, the Garry McGarry players, when they open at the Grand, Monday, May 19, for the summer. In this captivating comedy of international appeal, we see ourselves as others see us, and amid whirlwinds of laughter at the Britishers, we see the always good natured shafts of satirical humor suddenly turned upon the ranks, and get the English viewpoint only to find that under the surface there are virtually the same sterling qualities that prove the English-speaking race, on both sides of the Atlantic, to be very much alike. The scenes are all laid in England, while the story of the play centers on a love affair which involves the families of an American millionaire and of a British peer. Mr. McGarry will bring to London one of the strongest stock organizations that has ever crossed the boundary line, and London playgoers are in for a genuine theatrical treat every week during the summer stay of this capable company. Many of the outstanding New York successes will be presented here for the first time on any stage in Canada. Complete announcement will be made in the press next week.

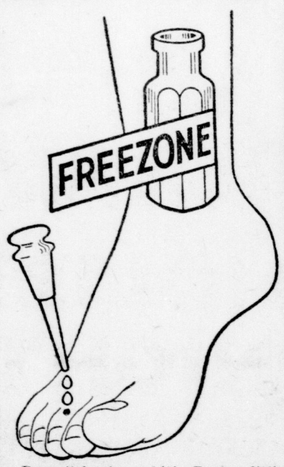
INNOVATION PLANNED IN BICYCLE SALESSHOP

Red Bird Shop Will Be Open Until Midnight Next Week.

Quite an innovation in merchandising has been originated in the city. The proprietor of the Bicycle and Motor Sales, G. A. Wenige, has conceived the idea that bicycles can be sold at night as well as in the day time. So next week he is making the big part of his selling day from 6 p.m. till after midnight, his idea being that as Hobby Fair, the Circus and the Better Homes shows are all being held in the vicinity he can capitalize the time and opportunity the crowds will have to introduce his own pet commodity—the bicycle. It will be interesting to watch the results of this departure from regular merchandiing procedure.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Advt.

The illustrious Mary Pickford, who will reopen the Majestic Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, in her latest screen triumph, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," acclaimed by press and public wherever screened to be the supreme effort of the darling of the screen. The photoplay is now playing Detroit and Toronto to capacity audiences.

"CHARM SCHOOL" PROMISES TO BE A STELLAR PLAY

St. Mary's Dramatic Club Rehearsing For Comedy To Be Presented May 19.

A BROADWAY HIT

That "The Charm School," to be presented by the St. Mary's Dramatic Club this season, and while "The Charm School" is a much stronger play than "My Irish Peggy," offered on St. Patrick's Day, and calls for a broader range of dramatic talent, those who have followed the endeavors of the club have no hesitation in predicting that the members will but add to their laurels in the final play of the season.

Carrying as it does an appeal that is not only intense but almost magnetic, "The Charm School" is still regarded by the continent's foremost critics as one of the most wholesome comedies to make its Broadway debut in recent years. The New Bijou Theatre, New York City, saw the premiere in the fall of 1920, and its popularity spread to other theatrical centers of the United States. It invaded England and was accorded flattering praise across the Atlantic.

The motion picture version was presented in London within the last year or two, but, as far as is known, the original stage interpretation has never been offered in this district.

Rev. Fr. F. Powell, who directed "My Irish Peggy," is supervising the production of "The Charm School," and the wide versatility displayed by the members of the cast in sensing the various roles satisfies him that the production will be a delightful and extremely well-balanced one.

Richard Christopher is handling the role of Austin Bevans, a boyish, fun-loving automobile salesman, who finds himself heir to a girls' boarding school. Mr. Christopher was a most capable juvenile in "My Irish Peggy" and he seems to excel himself in his new role.

The swift-moving events that follow Bevans' inheritance of Fairview Academy constitute one of the most rollicking bits of comedy on the American stage, and the situations that arise when Bevans scorns the advice of his roommates and goes to the academy to teach the girls charm round out the comedy into an extremely clever production.

The role of Elise, a winsome, impetuous academy student, who falls in love with the "beautiful" new owner, is a most adept one for Miss Mary Maynard, as her dramatic ability and her faculty for forceful interpretations are given full scope in the part assigned to her.

PLAINTIFF WINS SUIT.

Mildmay, May 9.—George E. Klein was awarded $40 and costs in his action brought against Chas. Illerbrunn of Culross for alleged misrepresentation in the sale of a horse. The case was tried in the division court at Walkerton before Judge Klein. Testimony for the plaintiff was given by Drs. W. H. Huck of Mildmay and A. Fortune of Walkerton, veterinaries.

DUMBELLS COME BACK TO LONDON

Famous Band of Players Return On Popular Demand of Patrons.

In response to the popular demand for another look at Captain Plunkett's latest and entirely new musical revue, "Let 'Er Go!" arrangements have been made to bring the Dumbells' latest hit back to the Grand Theatre for three days commencing Thursday next.

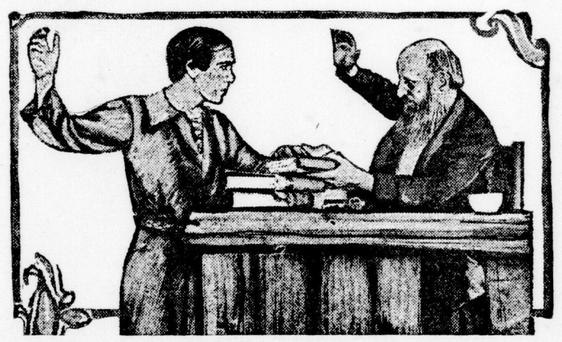
For slicer entertainment value, "Let 'Er Go" stands in a class by itself. There is not one dull minute in the two hours and twenty minutes that the show runs. It has laughter, tears, thrills and harmony, a combination that is devoutly to be desired in any vehicle for entertainment, especially when the laughter predominates, as it does in "Let 'Er Go." Harmony runs it a close second, though. A full half-hour is devoted to the new Overseas Orchestra, which, by the way, is the finest syncopated stage band ever heard in this city. This festival of music, together with about a dozen of the more serious songs, gives the harmony a prominent position.

Such worthy material in the hands of Captain Plunkett and his featured players, Ross Hamilton, Al. Plunkett, Stan Bennett, John Hagan, and such reliable artists as Pat Rafferty, Bee Allen, Jack Grace, Morley Plunkett, T. J. Lilly, Gordon Calder, Jim Foley and Bert Wilkinson, have made "Let 'Er Go" the greatest of the Dumbells' revues in Canada, and it is all new.

Seats for the engagement go on sale at the Grand box office Monday morning at 9 a.m.

STAN BENNETT,

Archibald Vere de Vere, clever English comic with the Dumbell revue, "Let 'Er Go," which will return to London for special request engagement next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Jack Pickford, brother of the famous Mary, who will be seen at Loew's Theatre Monday in a thrilling melodrama of the mountains, "The Hill Billy."

Scene from "The Hill Billy," starring Jack Pickford, brother of the illustrious Mary, who comes to Loew's Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

LAST CALL!

London and District Contractors are hereby notified that Wednesday, May 14, 1924, is the closing day for

TENDERS FOR CONSTRUCTING SIX BUNGALOWS ON RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS

SOUTH LONDON'S NEW LOW-COST, HIGH-QUALITY SUBDIVISION

These California type, two and three bedroom, red brick and stucco model homes, the first allotment of a larger number, are to be built on Terrace Street, Raywood Avenue and Trevithan Parkway, within convenient access of the new Wellington Boulevard.

Contracts conditional upon ability of contractor to commence construction at once.

SERVICE TRUCK COMPANY Land Division

For full information phone George A. Symes, Manager. Phone 287W; Nights, 3622M.

Guaranteed Life Insurance!

Safe and sane investments, plus capable strong management, guarantee the safety of every National Life Policy.

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Permanent as the Pyramids

Nero Played the Violin While Rome Burned—

But that's all we ever heard of his musical ability.

It was never recorded what he played — how well he played — whether he was an artist or a mediocrity.

Often the difference between fame and obscurity in the musical art, is the difference between a good and a poor instrument.

Mason & Risch have just received a few very exceptional Violins—The DELIVET. This famous violin is used by the artists playing in such orchestras as the New York Symphony, the Boston Symphony, and others equally as wonderful. Fritz Kreisler when last in Canada placed an order for one, and Mischa Elman now is the proud possessor of a Delivet.

We can offer exceptional prices on these instruments. Call in and inspect them—try them yourself and be convinced.

Mason & Risch Limited

248 DUNDAS STREET.

Elephant Tribe Is Increasing.

Persons fond of pets will be delighted to know that the size of the world's elephant tribe is increasing. There was a danger at one time that these animals would be entirely wiped out.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Dust-Filled Lungs Are Deadly.

You may never have heard of it, but there are thousands or persons killed annually by Silicosis. It is an irritation of the lungs caused by breathing dust-laden air of mines and factories.

The Powerful Mothers' Club Movement Originating In London Twenty Years Ago Has Now Spread Throughout the Dominion

Miss Jean Laidlaw, Supervisor of Kindergarten Teachers, Called the First Meeting at the Talbot Street School in November, 1905.

RESPONSIBLE FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION

Many Civic Improvements Owe Their Instigation to the Members of the Mothers' Clubs, Now Twenty-Two Strong in the City of London.

Twenty years ago, "mothers of London" meant many individual women, all with one dominant impulse, the care of their children. Motherhood was enthroned in each mother heart. But the mother spirit had not taken hold of the community in an effort to keep it a safe and happy place for the boys and girls.

Then there were thousands of mothers all working separately.

Today there are two thousand mothers working together in the interests of the child, and they are officially known as the United Mothers' Clubs of the city.

There are twenty-two of these primary clubs carrying on their excellent work in the city schools, all centralized under one Union Mothers' Club, which acts as an executive body. And today, the opinion of the mothers of London, as voiced by the United Mothers' Clubs, is an opinion to be reckoned with in municipal affairs.

Mrs. W. A. Tanner is the present head of this powerful body, which since its organization in 1905, has been responsible for many an improvement in the civic and school administration.

It was the Mothers' Clubs which made the first move toward public playgrounds for London, now considered such an important factor in the community life. Ten or twelve years ago through their efforts, an expert was brought to the city from the United States to show London what could be accomplished through playgrounds. The result was the institution of playgrounds in many of the public schools, with the Mothers' Club financing a large proportion of them.

Later the playgrounds idea was taken up by the public utilities commission and few cities have such fine parks for their boys and girls as London has.

About Garbage Collection.

The Mothers' Clubs of the city are responsible for the present system of civic garbage collection. For many years their members agitated for such an institution and finally succeeded in making the city council understand that what they wanted they would have. The health of their children was too important to let it be jeopardized by insanitary backyards, through lack of proper garbage disposal.

It was largely through the efforts of the Mothers' Clubs that women were induced to run for the board of education and were elected to that body. Ever since the first three women trustees appeared on the board, there has continued to be a woman representative there. And their advice has been considered invaluable in the administration of school affairs.

The establishment of Mothers' Clubs in the public schools has brought with it closer co-operation between the home and the school. Children's problems are dealt with jointly by parent and teacher to the good of the child. The frequent gatherings in the school of the mothers themselves, has led to a much more valuable community life. They discuss together subjects vital to both home and school and so broaden their own lives, as well as work in the interests of their children.

Originated in London.

Perhap few people know that London is the birth place of the Mothers' Club idea. Although Toronto now boasts of its powerful Home and School Federation, that organization is but nine years' old, and had its inspiration in the Mothers' Clubs of London. The movement has now spread throughout the province of Ontario, and is making rapid progress elsewhere in the Dominion.

Mrs. M. F. Irwin, the first president of the London club, now living in Toronto, spent some time in St. John, New Brunswick, after leaving London, and while there organized several similar clubs. The Vancouver Mothers' Clubs may be traced directly to London. Friends of Mrs. W. A. Tanner, visiting this city, learned of the movement here, and returning to their home in British Columbia, organized the clubs there. And so from coast to coast the movement grows, with London wholly responsible.

The originator of the Mothers' Club idea here was Miss Jean Laidlaw, supervisor of kindergartens in London in 1905, but now farming in Western Canada. It is interesting to note that the members of the original Mothers' Club were made up of the mothers of kindergarten children, who met to discuss problems pertaining to the very small boys and girls, just beginning their education.

First Club Organized.

The first club was organized in November in the Talbot Street School and representative mothers from all over the city were in attendance. At the end of the first year this club boasted a membership of forty. Mrs. M. F. Irwin, now of Torronto, was the first president, and Mrs. W. A. Tanner, the present Union Mothers' Club president, was the original secretary-treasurer.

During the first year the meetings were held in the kindergartens of the different schools, but this was found to be not very satisfactory. Busy mothers of the south end could not manage to get to the north or east end of the city for meetings. And the same thing pertained to mothers of the east and north ends of the city. So the one-club idea was abandoned in 1907 and separate clubs were organized in the different schools, with the old club as a central executive. The members were still mothers of kindergarten children at this time, however. But, gradually, the mothers of the grade boys and girls began to be interested and asked to come to the meetings. Soon the organization broadened out to include the mothers of children from all of the public school grades.

Parents' Associations.

Last year a step still further was taken in the organization of the Collegiate Parents' Associations, which are an outgrowth of the Mothers' Club idea, and were launched under the auspices of the Union Mothers' Club executive. There are now twenty-two Mothers' Clubs in the city, a club for every school, but the Alexandra School. Although several attempts have been made to organize a club here, they have all proven unsuccessful. The population in this district is so changeable that families have been known to move in and out of the locality as many as three times in a year. Consequently, there is no material for the forming of a successful club.

Presidents of the Union Mothers' Club since its beginning have been Mrs. M. F. Irwin, now of Toronto; Mrs. Teasdale, Mrs. John Macpherson, whose death was keenly felt by all of the Mothers' Clubs; Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Colin Smith, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. A. E. Tutt, Mrs. John Gemmell, Mrs. John Rose and Mrs. W. A. Tanner.

MRS. F. W. HUGHES,
who was elected president of the Women's Canadian Club for a third term at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Paris, May 9.—There are many variations of the half girdle today. One of the prettiest, on an evening costume, is made up of lace and artificial flowers, set at a rather low waistline.

MISS SHIN SPEAKS TO CANADIAN CLUB ABOUT THE ORIENT

Brilliant Chinese Woman Is On Her Way Back Home From School of Economics.

SPENT YEAR IN CITY

"We want to work for a Christian industrial order in China," declared Miss Shin of Hong Kong in an eloquent and inspiring address delivered before the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting, held in the Talbot Street Baptist Church. Miss Shin, who has come to London to visit the local branch of the Y. W. C. A., is on her way home, after spending a year at the School of Economics in London, England.

She spoke slowly, but very forcefully in perfect English, and as she spoke her face was animated with the desire to make her audience understand China and its difficulties. Like the typical Chinese woman, she is small but very vivacious, and uses her pretty hands to help her bring a point home when she is talking. Her hair, jet black, is brushed back with particular care and caught in a large smooth knot at the back of her neck. From each pretty ear hangs a pearl earring. Yesterday she wore a bright blue satin Chinese smock, and below it a perfectly English walking skirt, not too long. Her voice is deeper and richer than the typical Canadian voice, and her personality is one which makes its impression immediately.

About Industrial Conditions.

Miss Shin's talk concerned chiefly the industrial conditions in China, somewhat similar to those prevailing in England at the time of the industrial revolution. She told how she and those working with her were trying to bring about factory reform laws. For this purpose she has been studying economics, and was successful enough to be the first holder of a scholarship offered by the School of Economics, London, England, to a Chinese woman student. While in England she has visited a large number of the factories and spent two weeks actually working in a British factory.

"Modern industrial life is developing very rapidly in China," she said. "But it is bringing with it the evils of the system—child labor, long hours, bad factory conditions, and so on. It is our effort to create a public opinion against such conditions, and with it to bring about legislation. Already the Chinese Government has passed its first factory act.

"The Christian church is taking up this problem in China. For it believes that it is the only way to give the people the opportunity of living the life Jesus meant them to live. We want to get at the bottom of things, not merely provide recreation for the workers after hours."

Miss Shin, introducing herself to her audience, said:

"I represent the two hundred millions of women in China. If you judge them from China's age-long history of five thousand years, they are your gray-haired, dim-eyed sisters; but if you look at them from your knowledge of service, you may say that they are your very young sisters. Women in China have not yet had the privileges which you have had. But they have been struggling for freedom for the last thirty years, and are making rapid strides."

Again President.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes was again elected president of the club at yesterday's meeting, and during the afternoon she was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses by the members. Another tribute of flowers was made to Mrs. A. T. Edwards, for many years treasurer of the club, and once again elected to that office. Other officers are: Honorary presidents, Mrs. H. Bapty and Mrs. Frank Leonard; vice-presidents, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Jared Vining, Mrs. Wm. Beattie and Miss E. Yeates; recording secretary, Mrs. A. W. Greenslade; assistant secretary, Mrs. R. P. Pearce; corresponding secretary, Miss E. Teasdale; councillors, Mrs. H. H. Coleman, Mrs. T. C. Benson, Mrs. C. B. King, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. M. T. Nelles, Mrs. H. R. Kingston, Mrs. A. O Hunt, Mrs E. H. Greaves, Miss Margaret MacDonald and Miss Mary Macpherson.

A very fine report of the year's work was presented by Mrs. Greenslade. The treasurer's report showed the club to have a balance of $83.88; $172.50 has been contributed towards the Armenian Relief Fund, and $758 appears in the monument account. Mrs. H. H. Coleman occupied the chair during the election.

MOTHERS' DAY WAS STARTED IN PHILADELPHIA IN 1908

Miss Anna Jarvis Conceived Idea When Arranging a Memorial Service.

CLUBS ARE HONORED

Many City Churches Invite the Mothers' Clubs To Take Part in Services Sunday.

Tomorrow is Mothers' Day. It will be marked in practically all of the churches by special services. This year for the first time the Mothers' Clubs have been singled out for an honored place in the general demonstrations of love and gratitude to "mothers."

The thought of a special Mothers' Day on Sunday schools and churches originated in 1908 with Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, to whom the idea came when she was asked by the superintendent of a Sunday school to arrange a memorial service in honor of her mother. The place was a Virginia town in which her mother, then dead, had long been the moving spirit. With the carrying out of this sacred duty came a realization of the growing lack of tender consideration for absent mothers among worldly-minded, busy, grown-up children; and the need of a reminder of the loving, unselfish mother, living or dead.

And thus the Mothers' Day idea came into the churches and has expanded to include an outward demonstration of love and gratitude to mothers by a gift, by words of appreciation, an act of kindness, a letter, or flowers. White carnations are the floral emblems of mother love and as such are worn on Mothers' Day.

Observed In Churches.

Mothers' Day will be observed in most of the city churches by the holding of special services. The mothers of the congregation will take part in the choral services and also act as ushers; and in some churches the mothers' clubs of the district have been invited to attend the service in a body.

At Hyatt Avenue Church the morning service will be in charge of the mothers, and the evening will be given over to the daughters and fathers, who will supply duets, both instrumental and vocal, and give addresses.

The Ealing, Trafalgar, and Empress Avenue Mothers' Clubs have been invited to Egerton Street Baptist Church where Mrs. W. A. Tanner and Mrs. McLean will be on the platform with the pastor during the services. Wellington Street Methodist Church has also extended an invitation to the neighboring mothers' clubs, where the members of Simcoe and Tecumseh Clubs will attend. Aberdeen Club has been invited to the services at Southern Congregational Church and the Empress Avenue to St. George's Anglican Church. Baptism will be the feature of the services at Ridout Street Methodist Church and also at King Street Presbyterian, and at the latter church a collection will be taken up under the direction of the W. M. S. for the relief of women in foreign lands.

To Supply Cars.

Members of the congregation of Hale Street Methodist Church have been asked to supply cars to bring the mothers to the services, and at Empress Avenue Methodist Church, Mrs. F. W. K. Harris is to be a special speaker, and the entire service will be conducted by the mothers.

Special services honoring mothers will also be held at the following city churches: St. Luke's Anglican, St. James Anglican, Chalmer's Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Hamilton Road Presbyterian, Knox Presbyterian, St. George's Presbyterian, Chelsea Green Presbyterian, Church of Christ, Disciples, First Methodist, Wortley Road Baptist, Centennial Methodist, Dundas Centre Methodist, Robinson Memorial Methodist, New St. James' Presbyterian, Talbot Street Baptist, Colborne Street Methodist, and Grace Methodist.

MOTHER.

Darning little stockings for restless little feet,
Washing little faces to keep them clean and sweet;
Sewing on the buttons, overseeing rations,
Soothing with a kind word others' lamentations.

JUST SASH ENDS.

New York, May 9.—One strange phase of the panel is little more than the ends of a sash—except that there isn't any sash. The panel bursts forth from a few gathers just above the girdle and falls over the girdle in a sash end effect, the effect being the more striking because the panel is of a material and pattern entirely different from the gown itself.

WEDDINGS

NICHOLLS—RUNNALLS.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Mount Brydges, on Thursday, May 8, at 6 o'clock, when Una May Beatrice Runnalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Runnalls, Mount Carmel, became the bride of William Thomas Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholls, Mount Brydges. Rev. T. J. Rutherford officiated. The bride was attired in a smart navy tricotine suit, with becoming hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Sunburst roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony the happy couple returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a dainty wedding luncheon was served. The dining-room was prettily decorated in pink and white, with white bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and points east. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm at Mount Brydges.

MEETINGS MONDAY

Catholic Women's League dance exhibit, in St. Peter's Hall, 8 o'clock.

Olive Hive Ladies of the Maccabees, in Alma Block, 7:30 o'clock.

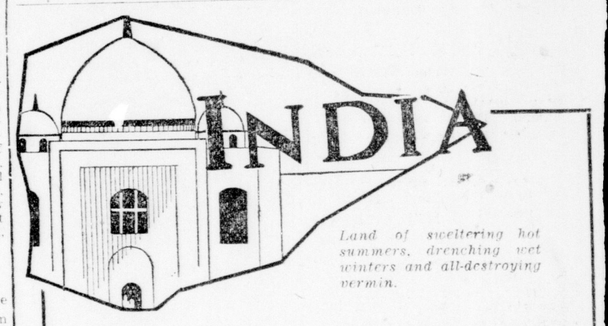
Orphah Chapter, O. E. S., at the Ritz Gardens, 8 o'clock.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" ENDED THREE YEARS OF HEADACHES

A FIRM FRIEND OF THE FAMOUS FRUIT MEDICINE

Nervous Dyspepsia completely relieved

Although "Fruit-a-tives" have been before the people of Canada for nearly a quarter of a century, their marvellous success in over-coming disease is nothing short of a miracle to those who try them for the first time. And these grateful people are proud and happy to tell what this fruit medicine has done for them. Mrs. Honore Valiquette, 1133 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, writes, "I wish I could tell every sufferer in the world what "Fruit-a-tives" have done for me. For three years, I was troubled with Bad Headaches, Nervous Dyspepsia and Liver Trouble. Then, I commenced taking "Fruit-a-tives". Very soon my condition improved and now, thanks to these wonderful fruit tablets, I am once more entirely well". "Fruit-a-tives" perform such marvels because they are entirely different from any other medicine in the world; being the concentrated and intensified juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes combined with tonics. They have proved their marvellous value in all cases of Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Skin Trouble. Try them. 25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

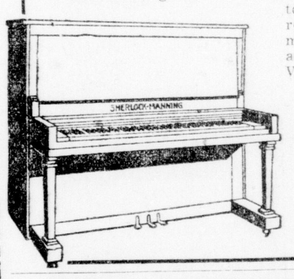


Land of sweltering hot summers, drenching wet winters and all-destroying vermin.

Of all climates, that of India is perhaps the most injurious on pianos.
Yet—

SHERLOCK-MANNING
20th Century Piano
The Piano worthy of your Home

which is being used quite extensively there, is successfully withstanding the severe climatic rigors, remaining true to tone and earning the same reputation for quality that has made it known in this country as "Canada's Biggest Piano Value."



Sherlock-Manning Piano Company
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CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation	Wind Colic	To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency	Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

Chas. H. Fletcher

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

DEMAND BAYER

ASPIRIN

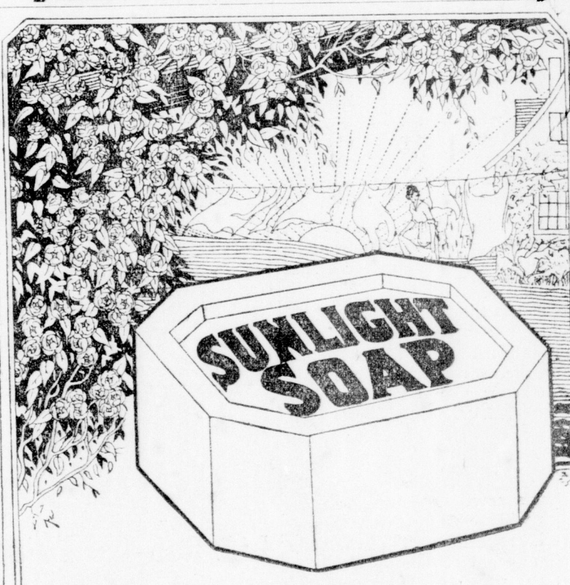
SAY "BAYER" when you buy - *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



Pure and Sweet
as a Spring Morning

The Sunlight purity guarantee of $5,000 has never been equalled. Because it is the purest soap, Sunlight is really the most economical you can buy.

THAT'S the thought that comes to you when you see an array of clothes washed with Sunlight. White things are snowy white—not gray and dull. Colored things are bright—everything seems to shine with the purity that comes only from absolute cleanliness.

And there's no wonder in that because the very ingredients in Sunlight Soap are themselves the products of tropical sun, breeze, flower and fruit. Its blend of natural oils makes Sunlight the most efficient laundry soap in the world.

There's new leisure on wash day if you use Sunlight. Buy a cake today, read the directions and see for yourself.

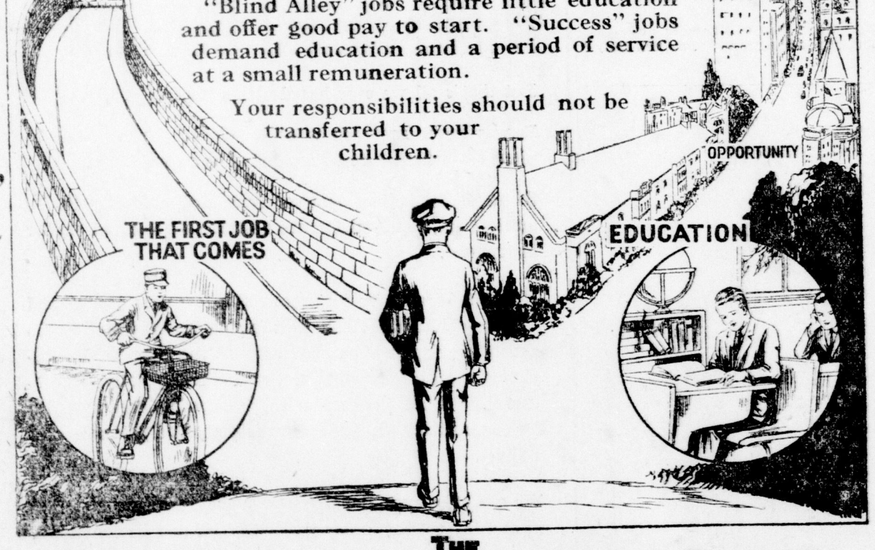
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO S-9-1

Which Road Will Your Son Take? It Depends on You

IF anything happened to *you*, would he have to leave school and take the first job which offered in order to help his mother keep the home together?

"Blind Alley" jobs require little education and offer good pay to start. "Success" jobs demand education and a period of service at a small remuneration.

Your responsibilities should not be transferred to your children.



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HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA.

Branch Office: 201 ROYAL BANK BUILDING, LONDON.
W. H. HUTCHINSON, B. A., Branch Manager.

At present I carry $.....insurance on the.....plan. I have a wife and .....children dependent on me for support. What policy would you suggest my purchasing?

Name..... *Address*.....

The World's First Oil Well.

In 1846, Dr. Abraham Gessner obtained oil from soft coal, and it soon became an established industry. It was not until 1857 that the world's first oil well was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

WOMEN and THE HOME

White Man Heads Buddhist Mission.

Dr. M. J. Kirby, born an Englishman,, is the only white man to be head of a Japanese Buddhist mission. He is stationed at the Hajway Mission at Honolulu.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Young Wife Whose Husband Is Still Ruled By His Mother—The Girl Who Is "Too Old" for Her Escort—Problem of the Wife Whose Husband Was for Twelve Years a "Non-paying Guest."

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married since September, and am very much in love with my husband. We live with his parents because he has not had work until recently, and even now he does not make enough to keep a house going. However, he is offered a position in a city about 200 miles away, which would give him a good salary and a prospect of promotion, but he is going to refuse the chance because he is an only child, and his mother says it will kill her if he leaves her.

My husband has talent, and I feel sure that he could succeed if he would break away from his parents and try to stand on his own feet, but he listens to his mother instead of me, and I do not know what to do.

A TROUBLED WIFE.

Answer:

Force your husband into accepting the good situation if you can. What he needs is to have his mother's apron strings cut, and to be thrown out on his own. In that way only can he ever attain his stature as a man. As long as he stays at home he will be a perpetual minor—mother's fair-haired darling boy, but a boy who is under authority, and who has no chance to use his own judgment.

It is very sweet and lovable for a man to be so devoted to his mother that he is willing to forego the prospect of success to stay with her, but it shows a weak streak in him. The men who do worth-while things in the world are not those who cling to their mother's petticoats, and who stay at home sweetening mother's tea for her, and catering to an old woman's whims. They are the men who have the grit to gird up their loins and go after fortune wherever it beckons.

Moreover, when a man is married he is a husband first and a son second, and his duty is to his wife instead of to his mother. It is her future and the future of her children that he has to consider as well as his own, and he has no right to sacrifice them to his mother.

She is a selfish mother, anyway, who would clip her children's wings and keep them in the home nest, half-starved and poorly feathered, when abroad they could find plenty of nice fat worms for the scratching and gay plumage. Real mother love stifles its own pangs at the separation, and sends her sons and daughters forth with cheer and encouragement to make the best they can of their lives.

Of course, the overfond mother will be lonely if her son goes, but she will not die of a broken heart. Millions of other sons leave home to pursue their careers, and there are no undue fatalities among mothers. And your husband can comfort himself with this reflection, that the very mother who tries to keep him away from this opportunity will be ashamed of him if he stays at home and is a failure. And she will never be done boasting of him if he goes away and makes a success.

So, Worried Wife, buck your husband up into cutting away from the home ties that hinder him, and push him through the door that opportunity is opening for him.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Miss Dix—I am twenty-nine years old and for the last three years have been going out with a young man one year my senior. He tells me that he likes me, but he impresses upon me the fact that we are not engaged, and he tells other people that he never intends to marry me and that when he settles down he is going to marry a girl about eighteen.

If I am too old for him to marry, don't you think I am too old to have him waste my time?

TROUBLED.

Answer:

I certainly do, my dear. Evidently the gentleman is one of the selfish sort who thinks that a girl has no rights that a man has to consider, and that it is his privilege to amuse himself at her expense.

He monopolizes your time. He keeps other men away from you. He fills your heart so full of love for him that there will never be a place in it for another man and then he plans to leave you in the lurch when he has grown tired of you.

It is a foxy little scheme for enjoying himself at your expense, but you will deserve to be a sour old maid and the laughing stock of flappers if you let him get away with it. Your play is to drop him before he can drop you. Beat him to it. Have enough pride to let him know that you are not hanging on, waiting to be taken or left, as he sees fit.

Besides, probably the only thing the man needs is a good jolt to wake him up to his real sentiments toward you. Most men think that they adore extreme youth in a girl, but in reality they often find it exremely crude and callow. Generally, sweet eighteen is a terrific bore to a man of thirty. He has got past the giggling, gum-chewing, shrieking, monkey-on-a-stick stage himself, and he cannot adapt himself to it in the artless young creature whose entire conversation is a series of hysterics and who wants to be doing something strenuous and jazzy every moment of the time.

As for a man's settling down with a girl of eighteen, that's absurd. He has to settle up, and it is a wearing process. So I would advise you to send your friend to hunt for his eighteen-year-old bride, and my word for it, he will soon come back to the intelligent, restful companionship of a woman of twenty-nine.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Miss Dix—I am a woman of thirty-five and have been married fourteen years. Two years ago my husband left me because I demanded that he pay half of the household expenses. He refused to do that. He wanted me to support the home. He likes a good time and to spend his money on his pleasures instead of supporting his family. We remain on friendly terms, and he calls on me occasionally, but he says he has not had his run yet.

What would you advise me to do?

M. P. S.

Answers

Personally I should let him keep on running, but I should gently but firmly suggest that he take his exercise in the opposite direction from where I lived. A husband who has to be supported does not appeal to me as an attractive household pet, but, of course, that is a matter of taste. I read in the paper the other day about a woman who keeps a tame skunk.

However, I would suggest that you keep the gentleeman on a casual calling basis rather than take him back as a non-paying guest. The Peter Pans who never grow up, the philanderers, the butterfly men, are much more agreeable as occasional visitors when they have on their best manners than they are as husbands with whose weaknesses you have to put up every day.

DOROTHY DIX.

When You Try

"SALADA"

TEA H478

You will realize the difference between "Salada" and "just tea."

MILK FUND BOXES WILL BE PLACED IN CLINICS

Women's Board of Child Welfare Association Makes Interesting Plans.

It was decided at the meeting of the women's board of the Child Welfare Association held yesterday afternoon at the Institute of Public Health to place collection boxes at the various clinics throughout the city. The mothers will be asked to place small contributions in these boxes, and the money will be used to distribute milk among poor families.

Plans were also made for the work to be done during the summer months by the volunteer assistants, supplied by the committee. Mrs. John Gemmell presided over the meeting, at which there was a large attendance.

PERSONALS

Mrs. McBurney of Sarnia is visiting friends in town.

Dr. Winn of Kitchener is a guest with his brother, Mr. R. J. Winn, and Mrs. Winn, London South.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Guelph have come to London, and will make their future home in the city.

Miss Marjorie Rogers of Toronto is a guest with Professor A. G. Dorland and Mrs. Dorland, Colborne street.

Mrs. Clifford Leigh of Guelph, formerly of Watford, was a guest in the city yesterday en route to visit in Watford.

Miss Louise Duffield is entertaining on Monday at her home on Queen's avenue in honor of Mrs. Howard White of Chicago.

Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon and her two children, who spent the winter in California, are expected home within a fortnight's time.

A number of smart parties have been given in honor of Miss Eula White, who is visiting in Windsor, the guest of Mrs. Gordon Little.

Following the Werrenrath concert Thursday evening, Mrs. W. F. Boughner entertained at an informal supper at her home in Richmond street in honor of the distinguished artist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McRae, Dreaney avenue, are going to Guelph Monday evening, where they will attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Catherine McRae, at the Guelph General Hospital.

A farewell party was held recently at the home of Miss Lillian Grant, Adelaide street, who is leaving today to reside in New York, when the girls of the local night staff of the Bell Telephone Company called to say good-bye. During the evening, Miss Grant was presented with a handsome gold pin set with pearls. The presentation was made by Miss Jean Richmond and Miss Irene Steel read a charming address.

A charming affair of last evening was the military euchre given by the members of the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., at the Highland Golf Club in honor of their husbands. Twelve tables were arranged, and the prize was won by the Australian table, the players including Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. L. Steele, Mr. Gordon Edgecombe and Mr. Wilfred Hodgins. Following a dainty supper, the guests enjoyed dancing.

Mrs. Chester Pugh was the hostess recently of a cup and saucer shower given at her home on King street in honor of Miss Nell Hamilton of Palmerston, a bride-elect of next month. The polished table was effectively decorated with spring flowers and white ribbons, and centered with a huge wedding cake in which the gifts were concealed. Tea was poured by Mrs. W. J. May, and the ices were cut by Mrs. J. B. Scott. The guests were: Mrs. Kerr of Sarnia (a house guest with Mrs. May), Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Leckie, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. McNamara and Miss Ella Moote.

Miss Tak Hing Shin of Hong Kong, China, was the guest of honor last evening at an informal reception given at "Lenmore" by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the board, and Miss M. Morton, Miss Helen d'Avignon and Miss Beatrice Brown, of the secretarial staff, received, and during the evening a charming musical program was presented, including solos by Miss Brown and Miss Ruth Lucas, and violin numbers by Mr. Lucas. A delightful song was also given by Miss Rose Wong and her small sister, who were dressed in Chinese costumes. They also assisted in looking after the guests. The girls enjoyed an informal talk with Miss Shin, who has just returned from London, England, where she completed a year's course at the school of economics. She is en route to Shanghai, where she will take up industrial work under the Y. W. C. A. Later an address was given by her, telling of the girls' work under the Y. W. C. A. in the east. Supper was served from a table arranged with spring flowers.

Fashions By Wire

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

Paris, May 9.—The smart woman has decided to have her accessories match so far as possible. Today her fan matches her little evening wrist bag, often in both color and materials, and he rshoes match her fan All these are often in a color sharply contrasting with that of the gown.

GREEN AND SILVER.

London, May 9.—Since the Duchess of Sutherland has taken up green and silver as a dress color combination, these colors are enjoying rather a vogue. They form a combination especially suited to blondes.

ORIENTAL INFLUENCE.

London, May 9.—Oriental influence is at its best today in evening head dresses. Among these is a band of gold filigree worn low on the forehead, with heavy fringes of gold and turquoise over the ears.

MORE LIKE MIDDY.

New York, May 9.—This season the blouse takes on more and more the shape of the middy. It is a loose, comfortable garment, but excellently tailored and with the trim appearance demanded for sports or other wear.

Oliver October

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON,
Author of "Graustark" and Other Novels.

INSTALLMENT XIII

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Mr. Gooch Sees Things at Night.

Horace Gooch was going to bed. He had had a hard day, and it was 9 o'clock. He had a book, a well-worn copy of "David Harum," but he did not begin reading at once. He was thinking of the many dark and lonely nights old Oliver Baxter had spent in Death Swamp. It gave him a creep feeling. He tucked the covers a little more tightly under his chin—but still the creepy feeling persisted.

"Hey, Horace!"

Someone was knocking at the front door—and the voice! There was only one voice in the world like that.

Mr. Gooch went to the window. He hesitated a moment, then boldly drew the curtain apart.

"Hello, Horace," came wafting up to Mr. Gooch. "That you? Say, open up and let me in."

Mr. Gooch grasped the window frame for support.

"Good God!" he gulped, but in a voice so strange and hollow that he did not recognize it as his own.

The figure drew nearer the house. "I'm Ollie Baxter. For goodness sake, Horace, don't tell me you've forgotten your only brother-in-law. I—"

"Go away! You're dead!"

"You come down here and let me in," cried the other. "I'll derned soon show you I'm not dead."

Mr. Gooch was now convinced. It was Oliver Baxter and he was very much alive.

"Well, what do you want?"

"I want to come in and spend the night with you, that's what I want."

Presently the two were seated in Gooch's warm kitchen.

"Now," demanded Mr. Gooch, "where have you been all this time?"

Mr. Baxter stretched out his wrinkled legs, and filled his pipe and lit it, all the while keeping his keen little eyes on his brother-in-law.

"Well, sir," he began presently; "I hunted this country over before I found her. She remembered everything. It took me nearly two weeks to get her to admit that she lied, and I guess she wouldn't have done it then if I hadn't offered her a hundred dollars to tell the truth."

"Are you talking about the gypsy who told his fortune?" inquired Mr. Gooch, comprehending suddenly.

"Yes. Queen Marguerite. I finally got her to confess that everything she said was false. Oliver ain't going to be hung any more than you or I. All spite work, she says. Got mad at all of us."

"So that's what you've been up to, you blamed old idiot!" exclaimed Gooch. "Letting us all think you were dead! That reminds me—I was just wondering whose body it is, since it can't possibly be yours. The one they found in the swamp yesterday, I mean."

Mr. Baxter inquired with sudden interest, eh: "In the swamp, eh Out in one of the pools. Why, it must be Tom Sharp's body. Tom Sharp was killed with an axe right out there on the edge of the swamp thirty years ago. He was killed by a gypsy—— Say, Horace, if they think that body is mine, who is supposed to have killed me?"

Mr. Gooch experienced a strange and unsuspected softening of the heart.

"A man that used to work around your place," said he, after a moment's hesitation.

Silence fell between them. Mr. Baxter was thinkin gprofoundly, his brow wrinkled, his eyes fixed on one of his bony hands.

"Just so it wasn't—Oliver," he said at last, swallowing hard. He had removed the gaudy muffler. His Adam's apple rose and fell twice convulsively. "I'd hate to have people think he did it."

"Don't worry about that," said Mr. Gooch brusquely. "Get along to bed now."

(Copyright, 1924, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Chuck Has a Strange Ride When Farmer Brown's Boy Tows the Log

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Despair is a very dreadful thing. It is the feeling which comes in time of seeming danger when there is no hope. The young Chuck, drifting on a floating log on the flooded Green Meadows, was for the first time in despair. He had been frightened, dreadfully frightened ever since the water had driven him out of his home and he had begun his strange journey on that old log. But until now he had had hope, at least a wee bit of hope from the moment he had scrambled up on that old log. He had hoped that old log would drift to the shore.

Then the boy began to row very, very slowly.

But now all hope was gone. He knew that he had been seen by a boy in a boat. He didn't know that boy. He was sure that boy was a hunter. He was sure that he had a terrible gun. But there wasn't a thing he could do. He was helpless. He could plunge into the water and swim, but he knew that that would be useless. He could only swim on the surface, and that boat would soon catch him. He might just as well stay where he was. So he did. He stayed there, shivering and shaking with fright.

The boy in the boat stopped rowing, and the boat slowly drifted up along beside the old log. The young Chuck was so frightened that he nearly fell into the water. He was so frightened that he didn't even notice that the boy had no terrible gun.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the boy. "If this isn't a Chuck! It must be one of Johnny Chuck's children. Poor little chap, he must have been drowned out! I wonder how long he has been drifting about on this old log. It is a wonder that those hunters that were rowing about this morning did not find and shoot him. He looks scared nearly to death. I suppose he wishes I would go away and leave him. But if I do that, there is no knowing what will happen to him. I guess, young fellow, I've got to get you ashore somehow."

At first he thought of trying to get the young Chuck into the boat. If the young Chuck had been a little Chuck he would have done this. But this Chuck, while young, was fully grown. He was quite capable of fighting and fighting hard. The boy had no desire to feel those sharp teeth of his. He knew, too, that if he succeeded in getting the young Chuck into the boat the latter might be so badly frightened that he might jump overboard.

So the boy thought things over for a few minutes, and then he thought of a plan. Moving very quietly and very slowly so as not to increase the fright of the young Chuck, the boy reached over and fastened a rope to the old log. He fastened it to the end opposite the one on which the young Chuck was sitting. The other end of the rope he fastened to the stern of the boat. Then the boy began to row very, very slowly, and of course he towed the log behind him.

Probably no other Chuck had ever had such a strange ride. The boy took the greatest care to row so that that log would float along behind him smoothly. He headed straight toward shore. Of course the young Chuck didn't know what to make of all this. He clung to the old log and wondered what would happen next. He was a fortunate young Chuck, though he didn't know it at the time. That boy was Farmer Brown's Boy.

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

The next story: "What Might Have Happened."

PEMBER'S HAIR GOODS

For Ladies and Gents

J. B. KNIGHT.

Belvedere Hotel, London,

Tuesday and Wednesday,

May 13 and 14

Sole makers of the Dorenwend's Sanitary Patent toupees and wigs. New styles for the year 1924, including the new flesh color sight proof parting.

Mr. Knight will demonstrate and give free advice on all scalp diseases.

The W. T. Pember Stores

LIMITED

129 YONGE STREET.

TORONTO. ONTARIO

M7.10

THAMESVILLE SCHOOL EXTENSION IS PLANNED

Remodeling Present Structure Will Give Increased Accommodation.

Special to The Advertiser.

Thamesville, May 9.—At the meeting of the village council, Dr. H. A. Pelton, chairman of the school board, after a lengthy explanation of plans for more accommodation and the remodeling of the present structure, which had previously been unanimously indorsed by the board, requested the council to raise the sum of $22,000 for the said work.

The construction is expected to commence immediately at the close of the school term in June, and will be in readiness for occupancy at the beginning of the fall term in September.

The plans, with the exception of a few minor details, have been accepted by the department of education.

Monday, May 26th, will be observed as a public holiday here instead of Saturday, May 24th.

The village council intends purchasing several tons of calcium chloride for use upon the local streets.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or $1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender, and will not be taken over the telephone.

LIKE BOILED SHIRT.

New York, May 9.—Instead of a fur collar and fur cuffs, some of the top coats now have collars and cuffs of very fine plaiting or of cording. The collar invariably stands up stiff and high, and often the cuff is as stiff and flat as a man's "boiled" shirt.

CLUB NEWS

CHEERIO CLUB PLANS BRIDGE.

Meeting recently at the home of Miss Josephine Mee, Yale street, the members of the Cheerio Club made plans for a bridge tea to be held Saturday afternoon, May 17, at Smallman and Ingram's tearoom. Mrs. R. A. Lyons was appointed as convener. The proceeds of the affair will be used to provide a treat for the orphans at Mount St. Joseph, on May 24. The orphans, numbering over 200, are given a treat annually on the 24th of May, when a field day is held, in charge of the members of the club. Following the meeting, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

THE ORCHID CLUB.

The Orchid Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Louise Hill, Adelaide street, this week. The members spent a busy evening sewing, and later a dainty lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Nichol.

DOTTED MULL FROCKS.

New York, May 9.—Dotted mull makes up some of the dainty little frocks for the very little girl to wear on warm afternoons. These frocks have linen collars or a wide bertha of the mull, finely plaited.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

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

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

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

M3,10,17,24,31

Demand "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

PROTECT Your Doctor and Yourself

SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years.

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips"

Each large 50-cent bottle contains full directions and uses.

A Chesterfield That Was a Home For Moths Was Saved For This Lady

One of our experts was recently called to a home to see a chesterfield that had been attacked by moths.

She said she heard that we cleaned them. We brought it to our plant, gave it our moth-destroying process as well as a thorough cleaning. Thus many dollars were saved.

Look carefully over your fabric-covered furniture, and call 558 for expert advice.

SOMEWAY AND SOMEHOW.

THE PARISIAN SHOULD BE YOUR LAUNDRY

LAUNDERERS, DRY CLEANERS, DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS

Main Office and Works, 71-75 Dundas Street, London

We Specialize in Dyeing Velour and Plush Portieres.

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY!

No matter how old, how dilapidated (we thoroughly clean and sterilize them), tie a rope around them and send to us to be made into the famous

VELVETEX RUGS

Reversible—they wear a life time. We have thousands of recommendations from our satisfied customers, In Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Walkerville, Sandwich, Ford, St. Thomas, Sarnia and London our driver collects your carpets from attic, cellar, or off the floor.

Beware of imitations. We are the only makers of "Velvetex Rugs." We pay express both ways on all orders everywhere. Send for and see our guarantee in leaflet. Phone 2485 for our representative to call or write to the

CANADA RUG COMPANY

Velvetex Building, Carling St., London, Ont. Established 1909. Sixteen Years Building Public Confidence in Quality.

Oakland Six

Coupe for Four

$2175

Have you examined this brand new Oakland Coupe for yourself? Have you seen this truly fine closed car at its unbelievably low price? See it. Drive it. Then you will know why it is called the finest light six in the world.

Brand New Six-Cylinder Engine—Four Wheel Brakes
Centralized Controls—Fisher Bodies

Beemer & Co., Limited

131-133 QUEEN'S AVENUE. PHONE 5670.

PRICES	
Touring	$1550
Roadster	1550
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Sport Roadster	
3-Pass. Coupe	1870

Oakland — PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Coupe for Four	$2175
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Prices f.o.b. London Taxes included

Ask about Oakland's Special Payment Plan

Oa-1524

London Advertiser

The London Advertiser was established in 1863, and is published four times daily by London Advertiser Company, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, $5.00 yearly; in the United States, $6.00 yearly.

The Advertiser is represented in Toronto at 85 King street east and in Montreal at 1013-1014 Transportation Building, by J. B. Rathbone; in New York at Park Lexington Building; in Chicago at Wrigley Building; and in Boston at Old South Building, by C. H. Eddy Company.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924.

A Message to the Mothers

To the Mothers—Tomorrow is Mother's Day. Of course there has been discussion as to where it started; some have even suggested that it was the idea of a florist to stimulate trade on that occasion. If that be true, then may the trade be excellent, because money spent on flowers, especially for those who are living, is a good and a lasting investment.

Mother's Day. It finds some of you with the boys and the girls away from home. Some of the boys went away when the war was on; they will not come back. Others have gone a long way from home, and for that reason you don't see them very often. They have passed out into the world, and their success is your greatest wish. Perhaps they don't write as often as they should, but for all that they think of you. There isn't a mother's son worth the name who doesn't let his mind wander back sometimes; in fact he can't help it.

You have seen the boys leave home. You remember very well the night when you helped the eldest boy in the family pack his first trunk when he was going away. There wasn't a very great deal said that evening, was there? There seemed to have come a strange silence around the house. In the morning you went to the station with him. Not for anything would you let him see that it was almost more than you could stand. You stood there and watched the train until you could only see a little wreath of smoke in the distance. He had gone, and it was the first break in the family. You went to his room that night and it was empty. True, there was one less bed to make, one less boy to keep in order, a few dishes less to wash, but you didn't exactly welcome the lessening of the work. You'd have been glad to do it over and over again.

Then came the first letter. He was getting on all right. He said he missed you, and you were glad. You'd have been hurt if he hadn't mentioned that. And your first letter to him away from home. It seemed strange to write his name on an envelope, and addressing it to a strange city and a strange street and a strange house.

Then at the end of the year he came home for a few days. He had changed, perhaps not much, but he was all you expected of him, and a little more. He was still sweet and wholesome, and your heart sang as you saw him coming from the train. You were proud to have him with you. But he was soon away again.

Another year brought promotion; he was making good; you knew he would. That was what you had lived for, hoped for and prayed for. You wanted your boy to be an honorable man, and he was not disappointing you. It took quite a lot of the smart out of the vacant room upstairs. Your interests were divided between home and the big city, and his life became your life once more.

Yes, you have made the greatest contribution to the world. There may be times when we don't admit it as frankly as we should, but we know it. The man who wrote "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" penned a better statement than he knew.

Mother's Day, 1924. Yes, we stop for a bit in the rush. We look to you in spoken and unspoken gratitude, and we thank God for the mothers.

Mr. Dowler's Idea Is Sound

R. H. Dowler speaks for a large number of people when he advocates a simplified method of doing civic business. City council meetings are needlessly long, and so are sessions of the board of education. Mr. Dowler believes that a smaller organization in both cases would result in more real business being compressed into a smaller space, and he is probably right.

The city system, in either educational or municipal matters, is a highly organized machine as it stands. The plant is all there to carry on; all that is needed is the framing of policies, and the placing of responsibility where it belongs. When that is accomplished the work of officialdom becomes one of oversight rather than active participation.

The city has its treasury, clerk's and engineer's departments. These have organizations within themselves, ready and capable of carrying out policies laid down by the city council. It is in these departments that the real work is carried on. It is hard to believe that at times because by reason of the controversies in the council chamber it would be very easy to get the impression that right there everything revolved.

The board of education occupies a somewhat similar position. Mr. Dowler believes that body could function just as well with half as many members. Here, too, there is the organization. Each school has its principal; there are inspectors, attendance officers, directors of various special branches, all capable of carrying out policies laid down for them.

The whole system of government, whether it is municipal, provincial or federal, could stand a whole lot of simplifying. We have far too much useless discussion. The machine is too big and too ponderous for the work it has to do. Replace it with a smooth-running, compact affair.

Mr. Dowler is on the right track in the suggestions he makes.

Electing a President in U. S.

There is urgency for bringing the business of the United States Congress to a close. June approaches, and June to United States politics means the holding of the great national conventions of at least two political parties.

President Coolidge, by his performance in office and by precedent, will get the Republican nomination; of that there seems to be no reasonable doubt. McAdoo looms large in the Democratic camp, but he acted as counsel for the oil group, and that was not a good political move. Whether it means anything or not in reality, it is well to have a prospective president going through all the motions of a man burning up with righteous indignation and prepared to flay, rather than protect those accused of grafting. For all that, McAdoo is making a fair showing in the primaries.

Now comes a matter that the average Canadian finds it hard to follow—the election of a president. British or Canadian practice is easily understood. The leader of the largest political group returned at a general election becomes the prime minister.

The framers of the American constitution set out to make the selection of a president a non-political affair. Their intentions were good, but the politicians have headed them off, and a presidential election is politics—steeped, boiled and colored in politics.

The presidential election starts by each state electing presidential electors; this is done by popular vote. Each state has as many presidential electors as it has members of Congress. This gives the small states an advantage over the large ones, for each state has two senators and at least one representative. It is here that the politician has secured the upper hand. The presidential electors are elected on straight party lines, and they are instructed how to vote for president. In this way the people really elect the president, although the method is indirect.

At the so-called presidential election in November the voters—according to the constitution—do not elect a president, but vote for presidential electors. On the second Monday in January the presidential electors meet in their state capital and vote for president and vice-president. This is purely a case of going through the motions, because it is known beforehand how they will vote. On the second Wednesday in February the senators and representatives meet to count the votes. The party receiving the majority is declared elected as president. In case there is no majority the House of Representatives elects the president. There have been two such cases, Thomas Jefferson in 1801 and John Quincy Adams in 1825.

The method used in Canada seems more decisive and less protracted. For all practical purposes the election is decided when the presidential electors are chosen on November 4, because it is known how they will vote later on. The meeting of these electors a month afterward and the counting of their ballots in February amounts to nothing at all.

Can They Cross the Atlantic?

Stuart MacLaren, leader of the British air force, attempting a flight around the world, is a veteran at the business. If there is such a thing as success it should be his. He flew and fought all through the war, and is even credited with driving Turks from their advanced positions by pelting them with oranges from a great height.

The map, as it opens before him, is interesting. It is the sort of exploit that would appeal to a man of MacLaren's daring. Not a trip to bomb trenches, but a trip around the world. He started from Calshot, England, on March 25. His course was to Lyons, France; Rome, Italy; Athens, Greece; Cairo, Egypt; Bagdad, Persia; Karachi, Calcutta, India; on to Mandalay, Hanoi, Hong Kong, Shanghai; Tokyo in Japan; Kushiro, Petropavlovsk, away in the north of Russia; Kadiak in Alaska, Wrangel Island, Vancouver, Winnipeg, New York, Sydney, and then for the last great hop across the Atlantic Ocean and home.

United States flyers, attempting the same trip, are going in the opposite direction, having left Santa Monica on March 17. It was in Alaska that their leader met disaster. If they complete the trip as far as England it is from Calshot, the starting point of the British, that they will have to face the Atlantic trip, landing at either St. Johns, Canada, or at New York, but preferably the former on account of the shorter distance.

At last reports the British flyer was making the better progress, but he had much favorable territory to cover on his first laps. Going will be harder as he circles the Arctic regions.

It is almost the last word in daring and adventure. Around the world and the last lap of the trip, either way to compass the wild old Atlantic. What a race!

It Receives Scant Notice.

Russian ambassador to Berlin has left for Moscow because his quarters were raided. It does not seem to create much of a furore, although it practically means breaking off diplomatic relations.

A few years ago such a thing was the first of a series of steps leading to a declaration of war.

Today it gets about three inches of space in the papers of the world.

Apparently, even in the muddled state of Europe's affairs, there is a dawning of the belief that ambassadorial troubles are not sufficient in themselves to start a general slaughter.

Note and Comment

The world must be round, otherwise how could those airmen fly around it?

Well, the old soft water barrel that stands at the corner of the back kitchen is full plumb to the top.

The Kitchener Record sings of the joys of working in the garden. Has the editor planted an onion or a bean?

Old Country Conservatives have thrown back the flap on the wigwam for Winston Churchill to enter. The law of elimination is at work, and he will probably enter, because there's no place else to go.

Labor protests that the British Empire Steel Corporation is putting Chinese laborers on its boats instead of using Canadian seamen. A company that is developing Canadian raw material should use Canadian labor.

Rarebits By Rex

HESITATION.

He used to say before he wed
He would not be a waiter
For any girl. He'd start, he said,
Right in to dominate her.

But that was years ago, and now
He's sad and very solemn;
Whene'er his wife comes in he gets
Chills down his spinal column.

He did not start to dominate
Until his only chance was lost;
And now he knows—but knows too late—
That he who hesitates is bossed.

BEATRICE BAREBACK'S ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN.

Dear Beat,—I am a very young girl, only 36. Yesterday while leaning against a lamp-post talking to the newsboys a young fellow in a Rolls Royce car stopped and winked at my girl friend. I thought he was winking at me, and jumped in his car. He told me to get out, and mussed me up sumptin terrible trying to push me out. I told him I wasn't accustomed to cave-man love making. Then he says, "If you don't get out I'll call the police."

Now, what I want to know is, do you think that was a proposal of marriage or not? I don't want to offend the lovesick boy by refusing him. I just told him he'd have to see father first. Did I done right?

Little Eva.

Answer—I am afraid, dear little Eva, you are such a dear, innocent little thing that brutal men take advantage of you. It is really outrageous that any young man should be allowed to make such advances in public...You certainly did right in refusing him. You will learn some day, dear little Eva, that it does not pay to go out with men in Rolls Royces. After all, love in a Ford, while bumpy, is much more democratic.

Dear Miss Bareback,—One day when I was drunk I married a girl with a bad temper by mistake. On our honeymoon she threw an iron at me and gave me concussion of the brain. A week later she cut off my nose with a razor. I didn't mind all this so much, but yesterday, after tearing up the furniture, she shot me through the eye with a revolver. I was able to wrench it from her after a three-hour struggle. Do you think I have grounds for a divorce?

John Anthony.

Answer—It grieves me to have anything to do with a man like you. You are apparently one of those grouches that imagine we women have no rights. You are even worse than that. Any man who would take a pistol from his wife by force should be tarred, feathered and horse-whipped. Didn't you promise on your wedding day to give her all your worldly goods? And yet you object to her taking off a slice of your nose. It is too bad we have no laws by which men like you are boiled in oil.

Dear Miss Bareback,—I am a young girl not 12 years of age and very beautiful. Yesterday a wicked old man, age 90, proposed marriage to me. Five minutes later a lovely young man, age 16, proposed marriage to me. I love the young man, but detest the old guy. What should I do?

Hotdog.

Answer—Poor little Hotdog, you are indeed in a sorry plight. But, as you are only 12 and the old gink is 90 and very rich, I advise you to marry him if it's the last thing you do on earth. He can't live much longer, and the young man will be only too ready to marry a rich, attractive widow like yourself.

"I Told You So"

About six days in every week I live in quiet and sweet content, no wrinkles camp upon my brain, I keep my even daily bent.

There's always someone comes along to smite the other day down low, and he's the chap who chants to me, "Now mind, old top, I told you so."

If some poor victim up the street gets stuck in debt up to his neck, and has his troubles crowdin' round, a-heapin' up peck after peck, he's sure to cross my trail that day, before we light the candle dip, and whisper in my ear to say, "I told you he was goin' to slip."

Another dude gets hailed to court, he's slipped as most of mortals do, he has his faults that strangle him, just like they do to me and you, and when the beak looks down at him, and looks him up a week or two, he hastens round to say to me, "I knew that's what he's coming to."

It doesn't seem to make no odds what man has lost his pot of kale, or how he stubbed his toe and fell and landed in the village jail.

And when it rains for three days through so I can't wield my spade nor hoe, he slouches in once more to say, "You see this rain—I told you so."

Some day I'll double up my fist, forgettin' all about the law, I'll smite him with my horny right and swat him soundly on the jaw.

And when they take me to the coop, I'll state my case and let it rest; the beak he'll pat me on the back and pin a medal on my chest.—ARK.

Press Comment

But They Must Say Something.

In order to show that the recent budget is having a bad effect on industry a contemporary tells of a certain factory which does not now employ half the men it did in 1919. But the budget can scarcely be blamed for what had happened during the four years before the budget speech was made.—Toronto Star.

The Soothing Effect of Music.

Jamaica proposes to send a delegation to Ottawa in quest of better trade relations. They appear to have been misled by the report that we have no bananas.—Montreal Gazette.

So Make It Unanimous.

The city council has placed itself upon record as favoring the permanent addition of the present bonus to the pensions of Canada's wounded veterans and the dependents of the men who did not come back. Public opinion everywhere takes the same view.—Peterborough Examiner.

Facts Are Stubborn Things.

Agnes Macphail, M.P., told the Women's International League of Peace meeting at Washington that history and literature as taught in Canada teemed with war sentiment. Yet history is history and cannot be wiped out with a sponge.—Brantford Expositor.

The Trouble With Russia.

A Moscow correspondent says that Russia has a poets' union with 7,000 members. Some of the misery of Russia is accounted for.—Detroit Free Press.

Dr. Frank Crane

Wanted---Gentlemen

THE greatest need of the world today is Gentlemen.

While it might be said that the greatest need is the Christian, that would connote too much. The legacy of two thousand years of struggle makes the idea of the Christian suggest creed, party, contention and war cries.

The word Gentleman contains about the practical substance of the word Christian, what you might call its usable residuum.

If there is anything that is a Simon pure and genuine "long-felt want" it is the Gentleman.

We even need the Gentleman in the pulpit. That is, we need less Bible thumping and more appreciation, courage, enthusiasm and inspiration from the sacred desk.

At least, we need a little more restraint and consciousness of responsibility.

The Gentleman is needed in the newspaper office. Even the reporter can tell the truth without being a bounder. The editorial writer would carry much more weight if he realized that vividness, sincerity and fearlessness are vastly more convincing than reckless attack.

WE desperately need Gentlemen in parliament.

We need men there who will not take advantage of their immunity to make statements they would not dare to make outside. We need men there who realize that fearlessness, honesty and honor are not consistent with courtesy.

What characterizes the Gentleman?

A Gentleman will not say of a man behind his back what he would not say to his face.

A Gentleman does not assume that his opponent is a scoundrel; he must have that fact proved.

A Gentleman recognizes his responsibility for his utterances.

A Gentleman depends for his effectiveness upon facts and not upon an offensive manner.

A Gentleman habitually understates, and is careful not to exaggerate.

A Gentleman plays fair, works fair and talks fair. A Gentleman is one who controls himself; thus he is equipped to control others.

A Gentleman is considerate of those weaker than himself, and not afraid of those stronger than himself.

A Gentleman conceals a hand of iron under a glove of velvet; the non-Gentleman conceals a flabby hand under an iron glove.

We need reformers, we need protesters, we need businessmen, legislators, preachers, bricklayers and bankers; but most of all we need that every one of these shall be a Gentleman.

To the Editor

Put Canada in Front.

Farm Reader Points to Some Conditions That Must Be Put Right In This Country.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—You have had several articles in your paper lately concerning farm conditions. I am sure all your readers who are engaged in farming appreciate your efforts in trying to bring before the public the condition of the large majority of farmers, and the various handicaps under which they are working at present.

I was in Thorndale today with a veal calf, for which I received the very magnificent price of 7 cents a pound. I might say that my calf was the best grade, and I got top price.

There were dozens of calves there that were selling at 4 cents a pound.

That is one of our greatest handicaps. The unfinished calf has destroyed the market for the good calves. It should be a duty of the press to try and teach its readers who are farmers the absolute necessity of only putting the top grade calf on the market.

The drover to whom I sold my calf told me that hundreds of calves died in the yards in Toronto last week for want of buyers. The packers refused absolutely to touch those unfinished calves. It stands to reason if there was no such thing as an unfinished calf that top grades would command a higher price than 7 cents a pound.

There is a farm of 100 acres one mile out of Thorndale, called one of the best in Nissouri Township, that cannot be sold or rented. It is idle. I understand the executor of the farm is allowing some neighbors the privilege of sowing a couple of fields to oats, as I was told today, "to keep the weeds down."

In one hour's drive within six miles of Thorndale, 600 acres can be found that are absolutely idle; no one will rent them, either for grass or crop.

On the twelfth concession of London Township a splendid farm is idle. It has a lovely house, a large bank barn, lots of water and a big orchard. It could be made into a lovely home for someone. Why is it idle?

I might state that the orchard was loaded with apples last fall—spies, greenings, snowapples, etc. The entire product of the orchard was old for $12. Does farming pay?

A news item in your paper stated that 23,000 people left for the United States from Canada in a month. Why do they leave?

The Home Bank robbers get their trial postponed. It goes to the privy council. Yet we all know they are guilty.

Lawyers get $15,000 as fees for fighting over a dead man's money. Doctors get $125 for $40 worth of work. One more reason why they go.

We put a dollar in the bank and leave it there a year. The bank pays us three cents; the government charges us two cents to take it out of the bank. Net proceeds for one year, one cent.

Well, Mr. Editor, I will not say more. Please do not think I am a sore-head. The London Township Smiberts have been here as long as London Township. Before that they were in Scotland. You can't beat the combination. We have read The Advertiser since it was a little baby. It is our duty, both as a paper and a reader, to put Canada up in front. But what is wrong must be made right. The press, if it is truthful, can do so much.

THOMAS R. SMIBERT.

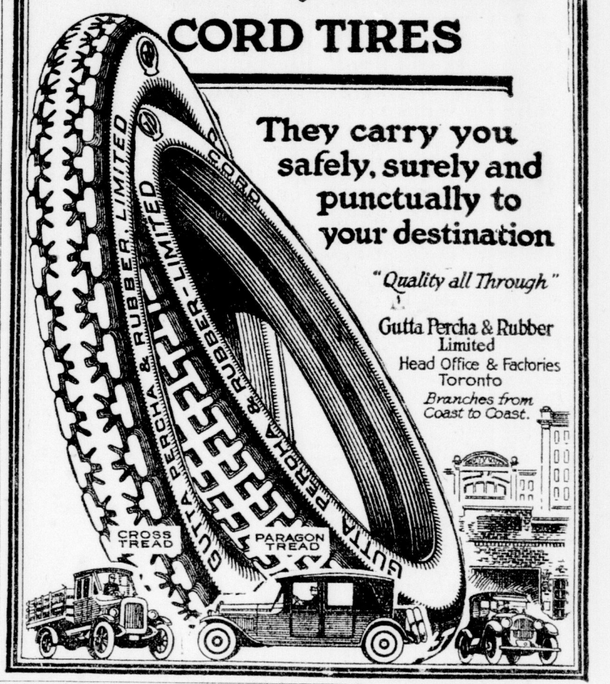
Ilderton, May 5, 1924.

CLASS OFFICERS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, May 9.—The members of the Star class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Elsie Todd and elected the following officers: President, Miss Elsie Todd; secretary, Miss Edna Thomas; treasurer, Miss Jessie Todd; correspondent secretary, Miss Freida Dodge. A musical hour was spent, after which Miss Todd served a dainty lunch. Mrs. Vance, teacher of the class, moved a vote of thanks to the hostess.

"GUTTA PERCHA" CORD TIRES



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CONCRETE for Dependable Motor Transportation

TRANSPORTATION facilities have a direct bearing on the prices we pay for most of the products used in our homes. More paved roads will mean a more complete use of automotive transport — resulting in lowered costs of getting goods to market.

To improve our transportation facilities, we require to further extend our concrete pavement yardage.

Provincial and Municipal Governments — keenly alive to the need of more and greater national highway systems — are also awake to the importance of Concrete in this inevitable highway development. They know how Concrete has answered the challenge of modern conditions. They have seen it outlast years of wearing, grinding traffic. They realize that anything less durable, less rigid than Concrete requires costly and continued maintenance.

So, out of actual experience, they now pin their faith to Concrete for the road-building that will increase the radius of motor traffic and ultimately extend its benefits to all communities.

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Permanent HIGHWAYS OF CONCRETE

SECOND SECTION

London Evening Advertiser

SECOND SECTION

61ST YEAR. NO. 23959 LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924. THREE CENTS.

All the Hospitals of London Are Open For Your Inspection On Monday

HOSPITAL DAY—MAY 12

In Memory of Florence Nightingale

All the Hospitals of London Are Open For Your Inspection On Monday

GLORIOUS BATTLE OF GREAT WOMAN IS GIVEN TRIBUTE

Florence Nightingale's Name Lives in Minds of British Empire, Her Struggle One of the Greatest Achievements of Any Generation by Womankind—Revolutionized Profession of Nursing.

HOSPITAL DAY TRIBUTE TO HER HONOR

Struggled Through Famine and Sickness of Crimea and Brought New Life to Dying Soldiers of Empire—Introduced New Measures and Raised Standard of Nursing.

QUIETLY RETURNED AFTER WORK DONE

On May 12, 1820, just 104 years ago, was born a woman whose fame is probably greater today than that of any other member of her sex. That woman was Florence Nightingale, whose self-sacrifice and devotion to the care of stricken soldiers of the Crimea fills one of the most dramatic and beautiful chapters in history.

The whole world recognizes this extraordinary woman, and Hospital Day throughout the British Empire is an occasion of rejoicing everywhere. It is a monument to the memory of Florence Nightingale, who revolutionized the profession of nursing and whose influence in the development of hospital service will remain constant for years to come.

Always vitally interested in nursing, Miss Nightingale, at the age of 24, was profoundly disturbed by reports of the sufferings of the sick and wounded in the Crimea. There was an utter absence of the commonest preparations to carry out the first and simplest demands in a place set apart to receive the sick and wounded of a large army. The condition of the large barrack-hospital at Scutari was deplorable. A royal commission of inquiry was appointed, a patriotic fund opened, and money poured in fast.

To Miss Nightingale this proved the trumpet-call of duty. She wrote to Sidney Herbert, secretary of war, and offered her services. Her letter crossed with one from him inviting her to proceed to the Crimea. She set out on the 24th of October with a staff of thirty-seven nurses, partly volunteers, partly professionals. They reached Scutari in time to receive the Balaclava wounded.

Labors at Scutari.

The story of Miss Nightingale's labors at Scutari is one of the brightest pages in British annals. She gave herself, body and soul, to the work. She would stand for 20 hours at a stretch to see the wounded accommodated. She regularly took her place in the operation room, to hearten the sufferers by her presence and sympathy, and at night she would make her solitary round of the wards, lamp in hand, stooping here and there to speak a kindly word to some patient. Soon she had 10,000 men under her charge, and the general superintendence of all the hospitals of the Bosphorus.

Gradually the effects of the measures adopted were seen in a lowered death rate. In February, 1855, it was as high as 42 per cent, but before many months had sunk to 2 per cent.

For a time, Miss Nightingale was herself prostrated with fever, but she refused to leave her post, and remained at Scutari till Turkey was evacuated by the British in July, 1856. The enthusiasm aroused in England by Miss Nightingale's labors were indescribable. A man-of-war was ordered to bring her home, and London prepared to give her a triumphant reception. But she returned quietly in a French ship, crossed to England, and escaped to her country home before the news of her return could leak out.

Hospital Work.

Following her return to England, Florence Nightingale, after convalescing from sickness, devoted her energies to hospital work for virtually the remainder of her life. Special grants were made for her to carry on her labors. The result of her efforts was that hospital service and nursing in England took on a tremendous stimulus and were the forerunner of the modern sanitary methods in practice throughout the world today. Miss Nightingale can truly be said to be the mother of nursing.

As late as 1892 Miss Nightingale organized and directed health crusades in England. She inspired thousands of young women to take up the profession of nursing and taught the first practical form of ventilation, sanitation, drainage and cleanliness in Europe.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE,

Hospital Day, Monday, May 12th, honors the memory of Florence Nightingale, heroine of the Crimea, who was born 104 years ago.

Hospital Day Recalls the Beauty of Service

Monday is Hospital Day and Hospital Day means Florence Nightingale.

It is London's first experience of a day which has long been observed in other parts of the world. It commemorates the birth of a very great woman whose life was spent in the service of mankind and whose influence has endured for more than a century. Her influence has not merely endured. It has developed. It is represented today in thousands of hospitals where suffering is relieved and where life is given again.

Florence Nightingale virtually gave hospitals to the world. It is fitting indeed that the world should pause to remember the heroine of the Crimea and, remembering her, to reflect on the beauty of unselfish service.

Hospital Day is valuable to London because it provides an opportunity to realize the part played in community life by the city's hospitals.

Few people in London realize that the city has not two hospitals, but seven, and that these institutions each day carry on battle against every type of disease and affliction. London's seven hospitals represent the product of the best brains in the world of science; they represent unselfish service; they represent courage and skill; they represent things worth thinking about.

Elsewhere on this page will be found a summary indicating the magnitude of the work which London hospitals are doing. The figures are a revelation. Last year for example London's seven hospitals treated over 11,000 patients, nearly 6,000 being admitted to Victoria and St. Joseph's alone.

Of these 11,000 cases there were 5,304 operations performed, or 14 operations every day of the year. Nearly 4,000 of these operations were performed in Victoria and St. Joseph's.

London's hospitals represent a material value in property and equipment of nearly ten million dollars—a pretty valuable industry.

And in service rendered to mankind, in happiness restored, London's hospitals have value beyond all measure.

OPERATIONS GREATER GOOD TO WORLD THAN ALL DIETS, DRUGS OR MEDICINES BROUGHT INTO USE IN RECENT TIMES

London Has Been Closely Identified With Great Surgical Discoveries—Considered Black Art in City Seventy Years Ago—Old-Time Doctor Tells of Great Development in Work.

MADE FIRST OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

Most of Real Experiments Made on This Continent—Eye One of Best Understood Organs of Human Body—False Teeth Removed From Stomach of Patient Are Kept As Souvenir.

SECTION OF BRAIN REMOVED FROM BOY

As long as the race survives there must be operations. They constitute man's favorite topic of conversation. But, what is more important, perhaps, they do greater good than all the diets, drugs and medicines combined. Operations, in fact, save more lives than anything else in the world.

Yet it is only within comparatively recent times that surgery has become so vital to the welfare of the race. One hundred years ago it was virtually unknown. Some persons considered it a black art in this city less than 70 years ago. Since then, however, its progress has been one of the wonders of science.

From 1860 up to the present London has been closely identified with surgical discoveries. The first appendicitis operation in Ontario was performed here. The first operation on the abdomen in these parts was performed by a London doctor who is still living. London, in fact, has been very fortunate in the high quality of its physicians and surgeons.

Two city doctors were associates of the great Lister, who discovered anti-septic surgery, which is the forerunners of all the wonderful surgical achievements of the past three decades. Others have had equally distinctive experiences. The result is that this city is known all over the continent as the home of medical men whose accomplishments put them on a par with some of the greatest living physicians.

Tells of Operations.

It is a most interesting experience to have a chat with one of these old-time London doctors. He will tell you all about operations of the past and present. And, if you care to, he will escort you to his "museum," where you will see all sorts of peculiar "specimens" which he has collected in the course of his long career.

"When I first practiced here," he says, "there were only six hospitals in Ontario. That was in 1875 or thereabouts. Now there are so many hospitals that you can't count them. At that time, the only operations performed were amputations. There was no such thing as a kidney operation or an appendicitis operation.

"In 1885 any man who had what was called 'inflammation of the bowels' was considered almost as good as dead. About 60 per cent of such cases succumbed. It was not until the following year that the disease became known as appendicitis. I had the distinction of being the first surgeon to operate for this malady."

The surgeon checked himself suddenly.

"You must promise me you won't put my name in your newspaper," he said modestly. The reporter promised.

"It was rather funny the way this operation came about," he went on. "The patient had a large abscess and I really operated for that. Then it was that I discovered he also had what we called inflammation of the bowels. So I took out his appendix. That was the first time it was ever done.

First Operation.

"Dr. F. R. Eccles, who at the age of 82 is still interested in surgery here, was the first surgeon in London to do an abdomen operation. It was for an ovarian tumor, and was successful. Previous to that time people with tumors were never known to have them out.

"The first abdomen operation in history was performed by Dr. McDowell of Kentucky. He had been attending the lectures of John Bell of Edinburgh for some months and heard Bell predict that the time was coming when all tumors would be subjected to the knife. When he returned to the United States he put Bell's idea into practice.

"It is a curious fact that practically all epochal surgery experiments were first tried on this continent. European doctors usually formulated the theories and our doctors put them into effect. Take anaesthesia, for instance. The first anaesthetic ever attempted was administered on this continent.

"Medicine is 10,000 years behind surgery. Surgery is concrete and definite, while medicine is mostly experimental and theoretical.

"In fact, at the present rate of progress it will take medicine 10,000 years to attain the state of approximate perfection which characterizes surgery today. This estimate has a scientific basis and all medical men will tell you that it is correct.

Eye Understood.

"One of the best understood parts of the human body is the eye. The ear, however, still baffles the greatest doctors. It will be hundreds of years before the mysteries of the ear are finally unravelled."

The surgeon then told of novel operations performed by London doctors. There were all kinds of them. One, for instance, was the removal of a set of teeth from a man's stomach.

This was an extremely curious case. The patient had evidently gone to bed without removing his false teeth. But when he woke the next morning he was sure he had put his teeth on the bureau. Not being able to find them, he bought a new set.

Later the pains in his stomach became almost unbearable and his physician ordered an X-ray. Then the whereabouts of the teeth were located. The patient never got them back. They are now the property of the surgeon who performed the operation.

Frequently surgeons are called out to houses where only lamps are used to illuminate the rooms. Patients are sometimes so weak they cannot be moved to a hospital and surgeons must often operate under the glow of a lamp or candle. Once when hydro went off six years ago a London doctor operated with only a flashlight held in the hands of the sick man's wife to light up the room.

Only Arc Light.

Another London doctor, not a surgeon, was called to a farm house last year. The farmer had heard cries from the hired man who slept in the barn and went in to investigate. He found the poor fellow writhing in agony and summoned a doctor by telephone. When the medical man arrived the patient was too sick to be moved. He was suffering from a mastoid abscess.

With only an arc light to guide him the doctor chiseled through the mastoid bone and saved the man's life. He gave the anaesthetic merely by saturating a handkerchief with chloroform and applying it to the man's nostrils. Yet, under all these handicaps the patient recovered.

Twelve years ago a boy accidentally discharged a pistol and the bullet went through the skull, clipped off a piece of the brain and came out the other side. Actually, it went right through the head. A surgeon operated and removed bits of the brain. The boy is now a man and is normal both physically and mentally.

Usually, however, the removal of brain parts, if successful, leaves the patient in some abnormal state. One man, for example, fell on his head and was operated on for concussion. A piece of brain was removed. When the man was well again he became so irritable that his wife left him. He now lives by himself and has developed such an ungovernable temper that neighbors shun him year after year.

Great Anger.

Brain afflictions, such as apoplexy, invariably create a tendency to great anger. Loss of temper, in fact, is always a brain condition and is frequently impossible to control.

One of the most peculiar surgical cases was described to the writer by another London surgeon. The latter displayed a number of stones that had been removed from the bladder, kidney and gall bladder of patients. These were in glass cases but when taken out looked and felt like ordinary pumice stone. One of them was as large as a door knob and had a hairpin embedded in it with the sharp ends sticking out about four inches.

This freak was taken from the bladder of a human being. The surgeon first determined to use a stone crusher to dissolve the stone, but later decided to use the knife. If he had used the crusher the patient could not have lived with such a dangerous article as a hairpin in the organ.

Other stones, some of them as large as a good-sized potato, and some as small as marbles are in the possession of the surgeon. One stone in particular is very interesting. It is comparatively small and has sparkling chrysolites on the surface. No one has ever been able to explain this rare organic peculiarity.

What Seven Hospitals Do For City of London

There are seven hospitals in London: Victoria, St. Joseph's, Westminster, Queen Alexandra, Bethesda, War Memorial, and Ontario, in addition to other institutions of service such as the Victoria Home.

Figures representing the work done by these hospitals provide a surprising revelation of the great service which they render to the city. The following totals are prepared from figures given by the officials of each hospital:

Total number of beds, 2,722.

Total number of patients treated during past year, 11,378.

Total number of operations performed during past year, 5,304.

Total number of staff doctors, 46.

Total number of staff nurses, 374.

Total value of building equipment, $9,524,000.

Total food consumed each day, 1,654 lbs. of meat; 2,065 loaves of bread; 4,805 gallons of milk.

C. N. R. INQUIRY WILL BE SOUGHT

Hon. W. H. Bennett Will Move For Investigation Into Expenditures.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 9.—In the Senate today Hon. W. H. Bennett referred to his announcement yesterday that he would move for a special committee of the Senate to inquire into Canadian National Railway and government merchant marine finances and expenditures, and said that no doubt this would be taken as an attack on our government-owned transportation utilities, but such was not the intention.

He believed the information on hand justified a thorough inquiry, and a resolution to this effect was being prepared and would be presented to the Senate when it reassembled on Tuesday, May 20, after the adjournment proposed today.

The Senate adjourned until Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m.

HALLAM TO RECEIVE SENTENCE THURSDAY

Found Guilty of False Pretences by Toronto Jury.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 9.—Stanley M. Hallam was found guilty on five counts of false pretences by a jury late this afternoon, and will be sentenced on Thursday by Mr. Justice Lennox.

Seventeen other charges against him were withdrawn, and the jury took less than an hour to find him guilty of the five remaining counts.

Uses His Nerve To Kill a Nerve

Special to The Advertiser.

Brussels, May 9.—A Morris township young man had an aching tooth that was worrying him, and to get relief he split the offending molar, heated a knitting needle and killed the nerve. He had the nerve.

EAST-WEST CONFLICT DECLARED INEVITABLE

London Times Sees Big Significance in U. S.-Jap Exclusion Bill.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 9.—The Times, commenting editorially on the American anti-Japanese immigration legislation, says undoubtedly much of the friendly atmosphere created by the Washington treaty has been dispelled thereby.

Dwelling upon the "fundamental causes of the antagonism" between the Americans and Japanese, the paper continues: "It is idle to ignore the possibility of ultimate conflict in the Pacific, remote though it might be. . . . Nobody will likely put forward alarmist theories about the ultimate clash between east and west.

"Upon the people of these islands (Great Britain), with their cherished friendship for Japan and their indissoluble ties with the United States, rests perhaps the supreme responsibility for averting so incalculable a disaster, but the seeds of conflict are on either side of the Pacific Ocean and it behooves this country to watch with incessant vigilance every turn in the most tremendous problem confronting the world. The action of the U. S. marks a very significant stage in its development."

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, May 9. — Berengaria, Southampton.

Southampton, May 9. — Leviathan, New York; Minnedosa, Montreal.

RUSSIAN-RUMANIAN SITUATION IS GRAVE

Both Countries Have Sent Detachment of Troops To Border.

Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, May 9.—Special reports to the newspapers declare that the situation is extremely grave on the Russo-Rumanian frontier and that the concentration of Russian troops makes a clash possible, since detachments of Rumanian forces have been hurriedly sent to the border.

STRATHROY COMPLIMENTS AUDIT FIRM FROM LONDON

The Strathroy Age Dispatch in a recent issue pays a compliment to Hord and Morrison, London auditors, for the efficient way in which they handled the Strathroy audit for 1923. The Age Dispatch says that it was "a creditably prepared document, and evidenced the fact that these gentlemen certainly know their business."

AYLMER HIGHWAY TO BE CONTINUED

Hon. G. S. Henry and Officials Look Over St. Thomas-Aylmer Road.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, May 8.—Hon. George S. Henry, provincial minister of highways, Deputy Minister Samuel Squires, and R. M. Smith, the new location manager for the department, looked over the Aylmer-St. Thomas highway today and decided to go on with the paving operations as soon as weather conditions permit.

The visit took place in connection with the tour through to Windsor, the party being met at Aylmer by Mayor Sloggett, City Solicitor W. B. Doherty and Aldermen Meehan, Webster and Raven. After a stop at New Sarum hill, it was decided to straighten out the road at this point. The embankment on the right hand side of the west hill will be cut away about 20 feet to avoid the shelving bank over the creek. New bridges, 24 feet wide, are to be built over the creek and at Orwell.

Display Storm Signals On Lake

Vessels Approach St. Clair River At Reduced Speed.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, May 9.—Storm signals were displayed at the entrance to Lake Huron this afternoon. In mid-morning poor visibility which had prevailed through the night became a thick fog, and vessels approached St. Clair River at greatly reduced speed. According to wire received here at noon, the S.S. Hamonic succeeded in entering Duluth harbor this morning. Rain, which fell heavily here since noon Thursday, ceased at noon today.

HAMILTON COUNCIL GIVES SUPPORT TO MAYOR HILTZ

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, May 9. — Support for Mayor Hiltz and his colleagues in the Toronto city council in seeking to have immigration policies changed so that the influx of unskilled laborers will be checked, was vouchsafed by the board of control today.

WINDSOR FIRMS BUILT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 9. — Incorporations given public notice in this week's issue of the Canada Gazette include Park Building Company, Limited, Windsor, Ont., $225,000; Studebaker Watch Company of Canada, Limited, Windsor, Ont., $100,000.

VOTE REQUESTED ON DAWES REPORT

German Socialist Party Will Seek Referendum On Question.

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, May 9.—A popular referendum on the question of acceptance or rejection of the Dawes reparation report will be requested of the government by the German Socialist Party.

In proposing a referendum as the surest method for determining popular opinion in Germany on the Dawes report, the United Socialists assert that they are moved by the conviction that last Sunday's Reichstag elections, which resulted in heavy gains for the candidates of the extreme right and left parties, failed to reflect the actual state of the public mind on what the Socialists believe to be the outstanding issue in Germany as the Nationalists and Communists and General Ludendorff's "freedom party" all waxed fat on the malcontent vote.

The executive committee of the Socialist Party, which voted today in favor of supporting a popular referendum, is convinced a national referendum would return an overwhelming vote in favor of adoption of the Dawes report.

BECK SEES EARLY POWER SHORTAGE

Predicts Present Supply Will Come To An End in Two Years.

Kingston, May 9.—Addressing a large meeting here this evening, Sir Adam Beck dealt with the future of electric power in the province, more especially in the east. He said there was available on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers and elsewhere in the Eastern Provinces about 4,000,000 horsepower. Approximately 1,000,000 of this was already being used. This power was needed, the hydro-electric commission had the means of developing it, and the water powers belonging to the province, only asked the federal government to make way so that it could proceed with the work.

The province owed it to the industries established, Sir Adam said, and to those desiring to locate in the province to see that they had a plentiful supply of electricity, and if the power available was all developed the hydro could assure all industries located and those to come that they would have all the electrical energy they desired for the next 30 or 40 years at the rates in existence at the present time. Sir Adam said that the present supply of power could come to an end in 1926, and it was therefore very necessary that fresh supplies should be obtained.

BRIGHTNESS OF VICTORIA BRINGS JOY TO SUFFERING

VICTORIA HAVEN OF REST AND BUILDER BY SCIENCE

Shadow of Pain and Fear Lifted in Bright Rooms.

MODERN IN DETAIL

Latest Devices of Medical Science and Cleanliness in Use.

In the year that has gone by the shadow of pain and the fear of sickness has been lifted and the sun of renewed health and happiness allowed to shine with its old splendor on almost four thousand homes in the city of London and the province of Ontario by the work and knowledge of the staff of Victoria Hospital.

Men and women, suffering from every weakness and disease to which, by a turn of the wheel of fate, they have fallen heir, have entered its arched doorway, experienced its gospel of health and strength, and turned grateful backs on its long, wide-spread outline, facing the clear northern skyline refreshed in body and with thanks in their hearts for the gifts bestowed from its rich dowry of science and love and service.

Appropriately enough the hospital stands, a three-sided building, with two protecting arms jutting out towards the street with its rumbling cars, and to the hurrying city a few blocks to the north, offers a quiet, serene harbor in which the storm-stressed ships of humanity can find rest and safety and weather the storm driving them on a leeshore of suffering.

To go over the hospital is a experience to the average Londoner in the equipment of his city to cope with illness that is an education, not alone in the art of healing, but as much in the system which controls a vast number of offices and departments with widely separated duties, whose combined efforts must contribute to the management of a successful modern hospital.

DR. G. G. CLEGG,
medical superintendent of Victoria and the War Memorial Children's Hospitals.

Resources of Hospital.

The writer was taken round the wards and shown the capabilities and resources of the hospital by Dr. Clegg, the medical superintendant, who, as the builder of a new Victoria and the guide to a new proficiency in its practice, is as much wrapped up in the possibilities which the future opens up with increased facilities as with the work of the present.

Two new things perhaps appeal to him more than others, the newly-finished maternity ward, with its bright sunroom and its dainty furnished private rooms, and the deep therapy X-ray machine, installed in November last, the use of which has already given the results expected when it was requested by the staff from the hospital board.

The maternity ward is, of course, a very spick and span place. It is a compact, cosy, spotless ward, with private rooms along both sides of its corridor. There are rooms of blue, rooms of ivory tints, and rooms of mauve, and the star room, if it can be called that, for it is said to be in great demand, is the lovely room given by Dr. Frank Clegg in memory of his little son. This is a room of ivory and pink, or ivory walls and pink decorations. It faces south, with its large, square window looking out over the river to the green fields in the distance.

Dr. Clegg is very proud of this ward. It has been fitted with every appliance and convenience for the safety and protection of its patients. The finest of sterilizing equipment has been added, and the rooms have been laid out and furnished to meet the needs of the most exacting of specialists. There are nine private rooms and nine semi-private rooms in the ward.

Bright Nursery.

Through a double door and along a narrow passage one comes to the nursery, a bright, sunlit, green-tinted room, with little wire cages arranged round the sides, in which, under the small covers, one sees a glimpse of small downy heads and the pink of tiny fingers. The hospital serves the city no better than in the faithful duties of the nurses and staff who are in charge of this quiet, sunny ward, with its flower bowls, its wicker chairs and its isolation from the rest of the hospital.

On the ground floor at the west end of the building is the small room in which the deep-therapy X-ray machine is housed. Though installed in November, the machine was not ready for use before February, and the first patient treated was in the early days of that month. The benefits accruing from the use of a machine of this type, capable of developing two hundred thousand volts, and of producing rays similar in intensity and curative properties to those of radium, are incalculable to mankind.

Modern improvements in the way of protection for the operators have made its use absolutely safe, and with a greater knowledge and experience of the rays results are expected to be achieved which will revolutionize the treatment of many diseases which have in the past proved beyond successful treatment.

Victoria paid $5,000 for the machine and had to wait a long time before it was able to afford it, but still stuck to its guns in being determined to have the best that science could offer in the way of equipment, believing that an institution representing the city in the matter of health and the cure of disease should be able to offer its patients the last word in efficiency.

Laundry Equipment.

Nothing is more essential to a hospital than its laundry equipment, and Victoria, with a power laundry which is now handling around forty thousand pieces a day, and giving a three-hour service to the wards, is planning a new arrangement that will give greater facilities, quicker service and less duplication of work to the staff. At present there are nine girls and three men in the department who are kept busy eight and a half hours a day looking after the work of the hospital. The room in which the dressings are prepared is close to the laundry and opens on to the storeroom, from which the dressings and the clean linen are issued to the wards.

A department that has a tremendous community value, and one that is supported by the federal, and the provincial governments, as well as by the city of London, is the venereal ward in the west wing of the hospital. Aided by the authority of science, every day giving medicine a new grip on the social diseases, this is a department of the modern hospital the benefits of which are only too vaguely realized by the majority of people.

There are two operating rooms in the hospital, one on the ground floor just opposite the main doors as one enters, and the other on the second floor just above the first. The student's theatre in which operations are observed by embryo surgeons is in the lower room, a large white space with the table at one side, and the raised seats facing it from the other. It is lighted from the side of the operating table and from the roof by large windows.

Enlarge Laboratory.

The laboratory of the hospital on which depends so much in the way of diagnosis is to be enlarged in the immediate future. The staff in charge will be increased and the work greatly augmented by additional equipment.

On the ground floor, also, is the operating room set aside for all ear, eye, nose and throat work. This is a newcomer in surgical development and there is an increasing use being made of the room and its equipment. As in all operating rooms the smell of ether seems to permeate everything, and the chief points of the landscape to the casual eye, are bottles and dressings, instruments in their glass-windowed cases, and a variety of enameled boxes and containers, white and mysterious.

There are 320 beds in more or less constant use in the hospital, and 62 private rooms. The patients are evenly divided as between those using private and semi-private rooms and those occupying the ordinary wards, about 50 per cent being in each class.

The infectious wards, where are placed patients suffering from all the "catching" things are at the back of the main building facing the River Thames. They have large screened windows which are mostly open and through which relatives, standing at a discreet distance, are allowed to converse with patients.

The finances of Victoria Hospital are raised in many ways, apart from the federal and provincial and city grants though these give more than half the revenue. Paying patients, students' fees, and donations comprise the remaining sources of income. The donations are very small and comparatively inconsequent to the work of the institution.

There are just two kinds of treatment that Victoria is at present unable to give, hydro and electro therapy, both of which are used in Westminister Hospital very largely in the care of certain nervous diseases and afflictions. This is a want long felt in London's hospital and there is now a request before the hospital board by the staff for the addition of the necessary equipment for which Dr. Clegg says there is an ever-increasing demand.

The rush of modern life, the tremendous competition of 20th century industry, finds its insistent accompaniment in nervous troubles, and the hospital of today, as in all other cases, meets the need.

Index System.

The card index system for keeping track of patients and their disease, which was installed by Dr. George Ramsay and is now rendering invaluable service in the work of the hospital has been declared by the best American and Canadian experts to be the finest and most efficient of its kind and a model to be copied with benefit by any other institution.

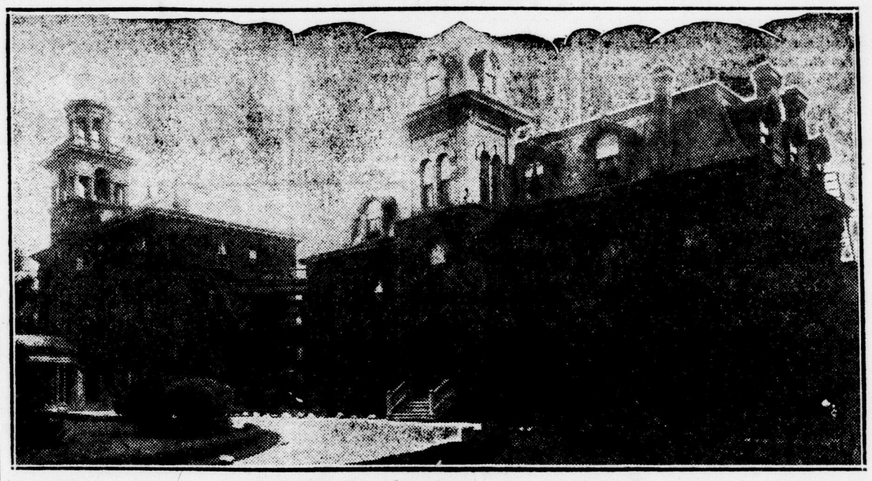
Interesting Figures.

Here are some interesting figures for 1923 showing the details of the patients who attended Victoria. Of the total of 3,778, 3,157 were Canadian born, 683 were English, 49 Irish, 134 Scottish, 102 American, and 80 from other countries. The city of London contributed 2,898, the county of Middlesex 226, and the province of Ontario 1,059. There were 243 births in the hospital, of which 111 were girls.

One leaves Victoria as one traverses its winding corridors without that feeling of depression which too often descends on the visitor to a hospital. Here is none of the heavy sepulchral gloom of so many institutions. Light, both actual and spiritual, pierces its depths. The sufferings of its patients are stayed by the cheerful service of its staff: the weight of pain among its guests is lessened by the science of its workers, and hopes lost through sickness are restored by the courage and skill of its nurses, gathered from homes in every city and town of old Ontario.

Victoria is a hospital, but it is as well a haven of refuge for those broken in health. It is a civic institution run on business lines, but it is as well an oasis in the desert of human physical weakness. It is a home of scientific methods, but it is as well a home of love and unselfish effort for those who need help.

Today, leaving the main doors, and facing the street one notices plump buds on the trees, spring grass curling in new life toward the sun, and singing birds quivering with the joy of what a new season offers in strength and love, than which there can be no more fitting symbols of the duties and performance of a great hospital.



VICTO CTORIA HOSPITAL IN LONDON.

These ivy-covered buildings are Victoria Hospital, one of the senior members of London's medical family. Many thousands of men and women have found relief from suffering during the years of Victoria's service. The hospital is now under the efficient supervision of Dr. G. G. Clegg and the Hospital Trust.

LONDON FOUGHT FOR INSTITUTION TO CARE FOR SICK

Victoria Hospital the Result of Long Years of Struggle by Doctors.

MANY BURNED

So early as 1832 the question of hospital accommodation came before the people. Cholera of the worst type broke out here and so terrible did its ravages become that in July, Capt. Groves was the only one left in the settlement who could take care of the sick. Dr. Donnelly succumbed to the disease and Dr. Hiram Lee was engaged in furnishing and dispensing medicines. Between 1832 and 1847 very little was done in the matter of hospital accommodation, but in this year Alfred Carter was appointed to attend to the sick and destitute immigrants. A shed was ordered to be erected for them on the Market Square and the old Market House was opened for use of immigrants on August 17, 1847. During the same month a burying ground was established. The town warden was instructed to provide for a fracture case when Drs. Anderson and Morril refused the patient on the part of the district.

A case of smallpox was reported June, 1848, when a small building was erected in which to keep the patient. In 1849 a resolution to petition the government on the subject of removing the hospital from the market grounds was adopted. On April 1 the immigrant hospital was condemned and the Market House was set on fire and completely destroyed. Te council offered a reward of $25 for the conviction of the incendiary. The first board of health was established June 18, 1849, when Dr. A. Anderson, S. Morril, L. Lawrason, J. Ashton, and S. Eccles were appointed. In July a committee of 50 members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, headed by Simeon Morril, complained to the council that paupers dying in the town were being buried in the grounds granted the society by the government. The council immediately acted on the complaint with the result that all such interments were made on the grounds then known as Potter's Field. In 1849, Dr. Henry Going had charge of the Cholera Hospital where a number of immigrant patients were confined.

A committee to locate grounds for a new hospital was appointed in 1855, which resulted in the erection of a small house called the City Hospital. This building was erected on the south side of Hamilton road just east of Rectory street, close to the "One Horse Tavern." The cost of the erection of this building in 1856 was £551, 33s, 8d. It consisted of four wards, each with accommodation for ten patients. Michael and Mrs. Audley were appointed steward and matron respectively.

Building Also Burned.

This little building was in use for one year when it also was burned The council offered liberal rewards for the incendiaries. The laity had great fears of contracting some terrible disease due to the presence of the hospital, hence its destruction.

The total cost of the City Hospital and outdoor relief for 1859 was $3,272. In this year 124 patients were cared for while from 1855 to the close of 1858, there were only 264 patients. John Carling, Edward Emery and J. K. Labatt donated money and foodstuffs for outdoor relief.

In 1862 Kelly's house on York street, near the bridge, was leased at $200 per year for hospital purposes. Dr. Charles Greenwood Moore was appointed medical superintendent and did all in his power to make patients comfortable.

In the fall of 1866, Asiatic cholera scourge extended to London, but owing to prompt measures of the board of health, its incidence was confined to very narrow limits.

During the summer of 1870 the smallpox epidemic reached London when a special building for hospital purposes was erected. Dr. Moore at this time worked unceasingly to check this epidemic but was greatly hampered by lack of trained attendants.

Trained nurses were unknown at this time and it was not for many years that nursing was taken up as a profession by the better class of young women. Nursing, if such it may be called, was done by male attendants who had very little if any training and this work was looked upon as for the rougher uneducated classes of women only.

At this time the government owned the land where Victoria Park is now located. This was used by the imperial troops as a parade ground. The officers quarters and other buildings were arranged in the form of a square. One building, the military hospital, was situated at the west of the park just north of the present Kent street entrance. There was also another building in the square which could be devoted to hospital purposes if the need had arisen. This building was known as the Log Hospital.

When the troops were moved away, the government donated this military hospital. This building was by far the best that the city, up until that time had been using for hospital purposes. The York street hospital had long since been abandoned as unsuitable and the Log Hospital at the corner of the parade ground had been in use for some months.

The staff of the new hospital consisted of steward, matron, two male nurses, an extra man, a cook, a maid, and a washerwoman. Mr. Grant's duties, besides those of steward, were numerous. He was superintendent, attendant and dispenser.

Quarters Burned.

In 1874 the officers' quarters on the parade ground were burned and there began agitation for a new hospital. The location of a new site was a prominent topic of discussion for some months. Finally, however, the land (four acres) which was owned by Judge Daniell was given by him to the city as a hospital site. This land is the site of the present Victoria Hospital.

The city council met with the county council and final arrangements for the new hospital were decided upon. William Robinson, then the city engineer, drew up the plans, which were approved and the contract for the building was let to David Benham at an approximate cost of $25,000.

The hospital was officially opened August 5, 1875, by his honor, D. A. McDonald, then the lieutenant-governor. The new building had accommodation for about 60 patients and the building was laid out so that wards could be added to it as the city's need became apparent. Shortly after this a children's ward was built just east of the new building. It was a one-story building, of frame construction, and was in use until the new hospital was known as the General Hospital and its management was still in the hands of the city council, and it was not until 1887 that this management was turned over to the board of trustees, by the request of the council itself.

With the opening of the new buildings, other changes became necessary. Dr. Moore was still physician in charge, and Dr. Karn, now of St. Thomas, was the first resident physician, followed in turn by Dr Jas. Wilson, Dr. Wilkinson, Dr. Drake and Dr. Balfour. The young house surgeons were appointed from the graduating class of the Medical School.

Name Changed

With the opening of the new hospital the name was changed to Victoria General Hospital.

It was not until 1902 that the first machinery for laundering was installed. Up to this time all washing was done by hand. In 1903, when Sir Adam Beck was mayor and the late Mr. Isaac Waterman was chairman of the board of trustees, a nurses' home was erected at a cost of $3,000. In 1905 a diet kitchen was opened under the management of a dietitian instructor from the Lillian Massey School, Toronto. In 1909 the contagious hospital was built at a cost of approximately $75,000 and a separate laundry building erected at a cost of $7,000.

Since then, the generosity of the Meredith family has been manifest in the renovation of the old administration building for which they gave a donation of $10,000. The remodelling of the old building made provision on the ground floor for out-patient department, laboratory, dispensary and X-ray rooms; on the second floor, for private maternity cases, and on the third floor for nurses' quarters.

In 1907 a special eye, ear, nose and throat department was opened in ward 6 as a memorial to Mrs. Louisa Gunn, by her sons.

The next noteworthy addition to the hospital was in 1914, when ward T was built. This addition provided accommodation for about thirty tuberculosis patients and includes a sunroom overlooking the southern part of the city, with accommodation for another ten patients.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-three witnessed another marked change in the system of management. T. H. Heard, the superintendent, had been in poor health for some time. In September, 1922, A. J. McGuffin had been appointed purchasing agent. On February 28, Mr. Heard was forced, on account of ill health, to relinquish his duties as superintendent. Mr. McGuffin was appointed general manager pro tem. This office he held until May 31. In April, on the advice of James Gray, chairman of the hospital trust, the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada was employed to investigate and report upon conditions in the hospital. This body brought in an elaborate report, with recommendations as to re-organization. R. F. Armstrong, of the institute, carried on as acting superintendent from June 1 until July 31, when he was replaced by Dr. G. G. Clegg. Since that time the work of re-organization commenced by Mr. Armstrong has been gradually carried out. A new maternity ward, complete in every detail and with the very latest equipment, has been completed over Ward V. This move released the old maternity ward in the original hospital building for the housing of internes, who had been compelled to live out. A new deep therapy X-ray machine was installed for the treatment of malignant growths. Plans are now under way for the re-arrangement of the laundry, with the installation of extra equipment, and also for the installation of modern kitchen equipment to replace the worn out and obsolete equipment installed in 1898.

ABANDON ALL HOPE FOR MISSING U. S. AIRMAN

Intense Cold and Fog Make Martin's Chances of Safety Scant.

By E. R. EGGER.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Tokio, May 9.—All hope that Major Frederick Martin is still alive has been practically abandoned here despite the report that the American world flight leader had been seen a hundred miles from Chignik.

It is pointed out that his lengthy absence has probably resulted in depletion of his supplies, and the intense cold, fog and ice make his chances of safety scant. The destroyers Peary and Truxon are leaving Kobe destined for the Kuriles Islands, carrying supplies and fuel to replenish the depleted stores of the John D. Ford and Pope, which are still awaiting the fliers.

The crews of the two vessels have undergone considerable hardship as a result of the severe weather.

DUMPING CLAUSE AGAIN HAS SAVING PARAGRAPH

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 8.—The saving paragraph in the dumping clause has been restored. Recently the saving paragraph was suspended. Today, in the House, Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister of customs, annouced that the suspension had itself been suspended.

APPOINTED JAIL TURNKEY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Walkerton, May 9.—The death occurred at Fidler of Invermay has been appointed turnkey at the county jail by Sheriff Jermyn, suceeding Walter Cowley, who resigned.

Crockery China Glassware
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Hospital Requirements
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Physicians', Surgeons' and Hospital Operating-Room Equipment
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Visit Victoria, St. Joseph's, Bethesda and the Children's Hospital during
HOSPITAL WEEK
and see the equipment furnished by us, which is reputed by prominent surgeons and physicians to be the finest in the country.
See Display In Strong's Window During Hospital Week
LONDON - - - ONTARIO.

Had Kidney Trouble For Abo ut Two Years
Then Mr. Doucett Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.
New Brunswick Man Had Kidney Complication and Got Relief Through Using Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Eel River Crossing, N. B., May 9.—(Special.)—"For about two years I suffered with kidney trouble, diabetes and headaches. I tried all kinds of medicines, but they did me no good. I took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I feel perfectly well."
This statement comes from Mr. J. Doucett, well-known resident of this place.
To avoid disease the kidneys must be kept in good working order. The kidneys are the scavengers of the body. Their work is to strain all the impurities out of the blood. If the kidneys are wrong the impurities, the seeds of disease, remain in the blood, and serious trouble is bound to follow. At the first sign of trouble try Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the remedy that weak or sick kidneys are crying for.—Advt.

GRAY'S, LIMITED
HOSPITAL DAY
MONDAY, MAY 12th
Take advantage of this day to visit one or more of the City Hospitals and see for yourself what these splendidly-equipped institutions are doing for the sick folk of London and vicinity.
DAINTY UNDERSILKS
Pretty and Practical Gifts For Nurse Graduates.
PONGEE SILK BLOOMERS, double elastic knee.....$2.50, $2.95, $3.25
SILK PYJAMAS, made from French crepe in an assortment of dainty shades .. $8 to $12
BLACK GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS, extra quality, good weight and sizes. Special price $6.95
SILK PRINCESS SLIPS in all the wanted shades of light and dark colors, hemstitched and ribbon trimmed.....$5.25 to $6.50
SILK CREPE KIMONOS in beautiful shades, satin trimmed in contrasting colors.....$12.00 to $25.00
TWO-PIECE SETS, consisting of CHEMISE and STEP-INS, in dainty shades of flesh and cornrust, satin ribbon straps, Carrickmacross lace trimmed. Priced, a set.....$15.00
CREPE DE CHINE STEP-INS, ribbon and real lace trimmed, all shades.....$3.95 and $5.95
CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, georgette and paraguay lace trimmed, in shades of flesh, daybreak and white.....$7.50 to $20.00
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SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 3s.
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When the appetite is just a little "off," fruit is often the only appeal. Doctors recommend fruit — patients like fruit—we sell fruit! Fancy Baskets made up of the season's best fruit at moderate prices.
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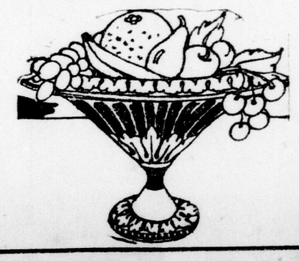


There's HEALTH in BREAD
Bread means health—health means life.
It therefore has become man's most important food.
The invigorating qualities of Parnell's Bread builds robust and sturdy bodies that supply needed strength and endurance—that stimulate vitality—the essentials so necessary to health.
Every tender, crisp slice of this bread entices your palate—it's the wholesome bread that puts the glow of health in your cheeks.
Parnell's Bread is Used in Leading London Hospitals
PARNELL - The Breadman
PHONE 9?9 — Phone for a trial loaf. You will like it!

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH CHEER SICK OF LONDON AREA

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH BRING RAY OF SUNSHINE

Cheery Atmosphere of Hospital On Hill Is Predominant.

SPOTLESS HOME

Efficiency in Care of Sick Is Effort in Lives of Women.

St. Joseph's Hospital, maintained by the good sisters of St. Joseph, has for years served the general public well and faithfully and one's belief in life does not enter into the lives of these self-sacrificing sisters, for that same loving care is administered to all the sick regardless of one's station in life.

The hospital is situated at the corner of Richmond and Grosvenor streets, in one of the most beautiful residential sections of the city, where it is surrounded on all sides by quietness and picturesque settings that make it an ideal location for an institution of this kind. The main entrance is off Grosvenor street.

Arriving at the hospital, in the early afternoon, the reporter was shown to the waiting room. In the space of a few minutes he had observed, that to speak above a whisper would be out of the ordinary. The room was beautifully furnished with comfortable chairs, soft cushy rugs and artistic paintings.

The reporter marvelled at the celerity and preciseness which the hospital staff moved about in performing their many duties, and from the elevator boy to the Mother Superior all moved with that tread of assurance, conveying to one's mind in an instant the system on which the hospital is run.

Visit Through Hospital.

Accompanied by Sister Patricia, supervisor of the nurses, and K. Smith, chief interne, the journey through the hospital was commenced with a thorough inspection of the X-ray department. Here the reporter found that St. Joseph's Hospital is equipped with the latest inventions for treatment of this nature under the supervision of Dr. H. E. Schaef. Plates of all X-ray treatments are neatly filed away, and an illustration of the wonderful achievements of these machines to diagnose baffling cases was shown when a plate exhibiting a stone lodged in a kidney was exhibited.

Entering the nurses' dining-room, one of the most neatly laid out, and some 20 tables sparkling under the reflection of silverware, it presented the appearance of a cozy little cafe, and it can be truthfully said the nurses in training in St. Joseph's Hospital are fortunate in having such ideal surroundings in which to partake of their daily morsel.

Next the diet kitchen was visited, wherein three meals daily are prepared for 150 patients, and from the way things are run in this all-important phase of hospital service, foods for the patients are well prepared. Every bit of utensil in the kitchen fairly bristled with cleanliness, while the dietitians are women that rank high in their profession.

So far during the trip the reporter was amazed at the cleanliness of the departments which the public is unaware of, and as the main floor was reached, the faint cry of some little infant was all that broke the quietness of the afternoon.

Private Rooms.

On this floor are contained the private rooms, beautiful and spacious, finished in soft colors of gray and cream, looking out on to rare flower gardens. The rooms are all artistically decorated and the environment is wonderful. Large windows let soft, warm rays of sunshine find their way into the rooms and it might be said that the sick are brought back to health amidst the most comfortable surroundings of any hospital in Canada.

The semi-private rooms are pretty rooms, too, and are large and airy, well ventilated, and find great favor with a large number of people.

White-clad nurses and internes moved to and fro down the halls, each one bent on a mission of good cheer; some had patients holding feebly on their arms, exercising after long periods of bed-ridden sickness, and as the wing on the second floor was reached a number of patients were resting in the beautiful sunrooms at the end of each wing. The songs of birds came gently through the air, and upon searching, little canaries, hidden behind massive ferns, made their presence known to the delight of all. These sun rooms are an added feature of St. Joseph's Hospital and are the rendezvous of patients well on the road to health.

On the second floor are the wards for both sexes, each containing eight beds and comfortably arranged, with each patient having a private locker and bath. The wards compare favorably with the private and semi-private for light and sunshine.

The solution rooms are conveniently situated for the nurses on all wings.

Service Rooms.

Service rooms on all the floors make it unnecessary for the carrying of any foodstuffs through the wings, the food being sent to all the wings by means of a dumb waiter, where nurses prepare it before it is given to the patients. The service rooms are similiar to a kitchen, being equipped with an electric stove and all other conveniences for the preparation of meals.

Whether or not the afternoon chosen by The Advertiser reporter is typical of every afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital, the nurses were having a busy time in the operating room. As the door leading into the room was opened, nurses and sisters were observed sterilizing and cleaning up after two serious operations had been performed.

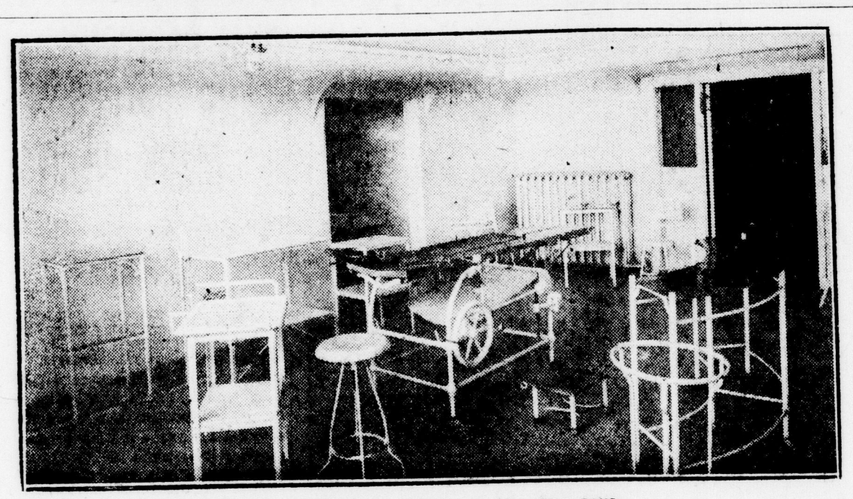
St. Joseph's Hospital boasts two of the finest operating rooms of any hospital in Canada and the United States, one devoted to operations of the throat, while the main one on the third floor is used for operations of a serious nature. It was in this one that the reporter stood as if in a trance and surveyed the huge cases of instruments and the cute little table upon which one lies while the surgeon's knife delves deeply into their anatomy.

The sister in charge of the operating room was busily engaged in cleaning gloves worn by the nurses and doctors but a few minutes before. Never before having the privilege of riding into an operating room the sisters kindly consented to allow the scribe to be wheeled into the room.

In the nursery the party was met with the valiant efforts of curly-headed baby boys and girls to extend a hand of welcome and who showed their appreciation of a visit by laughing gleefully. It is in this department that St. Joseph's Hospital will feature on Hospital Day. Some 30 young tots are cared for by the sisters.

Other rooms of interest shown were the dispensary and recording rooms, the latter in which is kept a record of all the cases.

One feature which stood out prominently during the entire trip through the hospital was everywhere one went they were greeted with a smile, even from those lying, perhaps, on their death bed. Such a happy condition existing in a hospital is sure to go a long way in restoring health and comfort to those who during life are subject to the ravages of disease.



AN OPERATING ROOM AT ST. JOSE PH'S.

Perhaps the most interesting and most dramatic part of any hospital is the operating room. Here is one of the operating rooms at St. Joseph's Hospital ready for admission of a patient. Hundreds of times death has been turned back on the operating table and men and women restored to health by the surgeon's skill and courage.

SIX INSTITUTIONS COMPLETE PLANS FOR HOSPITAL DAY

Entertain Hope of Making Event Annual Occurrence Here.

PUBLIC ADMITTED

Monday afternoon, between the hours of three and five, the doors of five hospitals in London and vicinity will be thrown open to the public, this being the first time in the history of the city that a special day has been set aside on which the general public will be invited to visit these institutions.

It has been dedicated Hospital Day, and with the citizens of London rests the responsibility whether it will become a permanent event or fade into oblivion. The heads of the various hospitals have spent weeks in preparation, in the hope that their efforts to make this a day of special interest for thousands will not be in vain, and that May 12 in future years will be known as Hospital Day in London.

Has Proven Success.

Hospital Day has proven a huge success elsewhere and has been the means of stimulating widespread interest on the part of many to boost the hospitals within the vicinity in which they live. Few people realize what good hospital service means to a community, and it is with the hope of acquainting the public with the system on which these institutions are run that it is being inaugurated in London.

Hospitals consist of so many various departments that they are important integral parts of any city. In them the sick are made well, and thousands of little children made healthy and strong to take their part in the world. Without hospitals, the life of any community is in peril. London is fortunate in having hospitals that rank with the finest in America. It is a city in which everything known in medical science is available for curing all diseases.

Six Participating.

The hospitals that are participating in Hospital Day are: Victoria, St. Joseph's, Bethesda, Westminster, Ontario Hospital for Insane, and Queen Alexandra, and on Monday next, it is to be hoped that many will take advantage of the wonderful opportunity extended to them to learn something about hospitals and their service to humanity.

Each hospital will specialize in one department while various medical men will deliver interesting addresses at each institution during the afternoon.

Internes and those familiar with the hospitals will conduct visitors through the various institutions.

FOREST DOG BREEDERS WIN FURTHER LAURELS

Capture Three First With Beagle Hounds in London Show.

Forest, May 9.—After bringing back cups and prizes from the Michigan field trials for hunting beagles, Forest dog breeders sent five beagle hounds to the London bench show, winning three firsts, a second and a third: Junior dogs, first, Blue Bishop; Canadian-bred dogs, first, Forest Boy; junior bitches, first, Fairy; puppy bitches, second, Red Rose; third, Bert. All five dogs are owned by W. D. Rankin.

DEVOTED WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED VICTORIA HOME

The Pioneer Society of Brave Workers Undertook Care of Incurables.

ESTABLISHED IN 1875

On the fifteenth day of March, 1875, a number of devoted women banded themselves together under the name of "The Women's Christian Association of the City of London."

Their avowed object was to care for the poor and sick, the lonely and the homeless.

This was, it is believed, the first organized women's society of this city. Of that little band of beginners, none are living now; the last to leave was the first president, Mrs. Gregsten.

After varying activities, such as a home for the aged, an infants' home, afterward taken over by the Salvation Army, and organized work among the poor, it was considered advisable to establish a home for a certain class of people not otherwise provided for, namely, those afflicted with some disease pronounced incurable. So the Home for Incurables was established. It is now known as "Victoria Home."

With wonderful optimistic faith those pioneers set to work. A house was rented that had done duty as a tavern. It was far out on the Hamilton road near Egerton street, a poor locality at that time, sparsely inhabited and almost unapproachable. The house, in spite of its former hotel pretensions, must have been small, for there was constant complaint of lack of room. They paid $10 a month rent, and started with one patient. More came, till in 1897 there were eight.

The cost of help, maintenance, rent and all the rest in 1895 amounted to own. So a large building on Dundas street east was purchased, and from time to time enlarged and improved as occasion demanded, till in 1915 a house east of the grounds was secured as an annex.

The number of patients had now grown to 50.

When, a few years ago, every nook and corner, even to the loft over the laundry, approached by an overhead bridge from the second story, was filled, again another move was considered.

As a result of this consideration, a magnificent place on Grand avenue was purchased. A very large addition was made, and up-to-date methods of heating, lighting, etc., were installed. There is talk now of another large wing being erected in the near future.

The grounds are beautiful and convenient of approach, yet far from the noise of traffic and the rattle of cars.

Truly, the little band of pioneer women built better than they knew.

COMMITTEE WILL TALK BANK ACT

Bank Inspection Will Be Before House Committee At Ottawa.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 9.—Bank inspection will be before the House committee n banking and commerce on Tuesday. Then Sir William Stewart of Montreal will be called to give evidence on bank inspection and the double liability. Later a representative of the finance department will explain how amendments to the bank act made last year are working, and a witness designated by the secretary of the treasury at Washington will give evidence on the system of bank inspection in the United States.

Revelations of the McKeown investigation into the Home Bank will be much in evidence. A whole series of amendments to the bank act will probably be proposed by members of the committee. The acting minister of finance has not yet intimated what amendments if any he will have to submit, but the expectation is that some form of independent inspection will be the outcome of the committee's deliberation. There is every indication that the sittings of the committee will be long and arduous.

HELWIG—WITTER.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mildmay, May 8. — A very quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Witter, when their eldest daughter, Miss Eleanora, was united in marriage to Edward Helwig of Neustadt. They will reside in Neustadt.

NEW NURSES' HOME URGENTLY NEEDED FOR ST. JOSEPH'S

Present Quarters Inadequate For Today's Demands—Hospital History Told.

ESTABLISHED IN 1888

St. Joseph's Hospital had its beginning in this city in 1888. That the Sisters of St. Joseph had the courage to undertake the work was due to the advice of Dr. O'Reilly, who was then government inspector of hospitals and charities for Ontario.

When making his annual visit of inspection at Mount Hope Orphanage that year, Dr. O'Reilly strongly urged the community to purchase a suitable site and build a hospital. The opportunity to follow Dr. O'Reilly's advice soon presented itself and the present site on which was a fine residence was purchased at a cost of $7,500. The house was remodelled and adapted to hospital purposes, the present buildings being added at different times as finances permitted. The work of building and furnishing the hospital advanced slowly on account of a deficiency of funds. It has now a capacity of 160 beds, quite a contrast to the primitive building with accommodation for only twenty patients. There are four well-equipped operating rooms, an X-Ray department consisting of the ordinary radiographic and fluoroscopic units and a second modern deep therapy unit. There is a laboratory, a dispensary, a record room and a clinic room, all very conveniently furnished.

The training school for nurses was formally inaugurated in 1901. At present there are seventy-five nurses. What is needed most of all to complete the departments of the hospital is proper housing for the large number of young women who generously submit to many inconveniences in order to fit themselves to follow a career which will enable them to accompish the greatest possible good in the interests of suffering humanity. Visitors to St. Joseph's Hospital on Hospital Day may see for themselves the inadequacy of the accommodation for such a number of persons.

The number of patients cared for in one year is about 2,500. The highest number of children attended in one year is 243, and the greatest number of births in a year is 216. The greatest number of major operations in the course of one year was 843, and of minor operations 1,280.

ONE OF THE WARDS AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL.

Everything possible is done to secure cheerful and pleasant conditions for patients at St. Joseph's Hospital on Richmond street. Above is one of the sunlit wards with its white beds, ferns and canary.

"H.M.S. PINAFORE" MEETING SUCCESS

St. James' Dramatic Club Will Present Play Again Tonight.

With their performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore," the Dramatic Club of St. James' Church, South London, has had an almost spectacular run of success. Presented two years ago at the Masonic Temple, the play was revived this year, and has already been presented four times, twice in St. James' Church Parish Hall and at Westminster and Byron for the patients in these two places. Last night it was given a fifth performance in the Majestic Theatre, for the benefit of the Tubercular Veterans' Association, and was received with the utmost enthusiasm.

The Dramatic Club of St. James' Church has interested itself in the work of this association, and, apart from actual theatre expenses, the entire proceeds were devoted to the association in its work among returned soldiers who have developed tubercular trouble since returning from the front, but whose declaration of illness was not made within the length of time regulated by the government. The interest shown by the general public in the work was manifested in the splendid support given this performance last evening. The theatre was filled, and the ticket sales so far for the second performance tonight have been exceptionally satisfactory.

The cast is unchanged. Frank Lawson gives Captain Corcoran with wonderful command of his role, and equally excellent are T. S. Holland as the Admiral; Mrs. Jack Raynor as Cousin Hebe; Miss Nettie Jones as "Buttercup"; John Graham as "Dick Dead-Eye"; A. L. Greene as "Ralph Rackstraw"; Mrs. E. A. Drake as "Josephine"; Bert Wood as the first mate; and H. J. Clarke as the "Bosun's mate". The performance was directed by A. W. Anderson, organist and choir leader of St. James' Church.

Between act features, which added greatly to the interest of the performance, were the solos by Miss Ev Metcalfe, soprano; Miss Hann Warren, soprano; Mr. A. G. McCullough, baritone, and Mr. E. N. Harding, baritone.

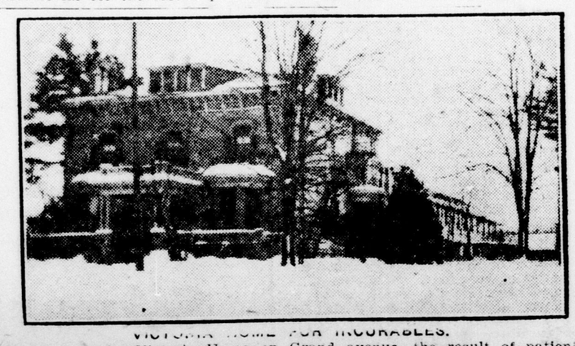
COMMITTEE RECEIVES ANONYMOUS LETTER

Gus Porter, Member of Private Bills Committee, Tells of Communication.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 9.—Just as the private bills committee was about to adjourn this afternoon, Gus Porter, of West Hastings, rose to a question of privilege. He said that "the decency and intelligence of this committee had been seriously outraged by some one attending." He had received an anonymous communication which "had been originated by some one advocating church union or somebody in sympathy with that cause."

Chairman McGiverin here intervened to ask whether the communication had been signed. Mr. Porter replied in the negative, and Mr. McGiverin said that as it had not been signed he thought it should not be brought before the committee. "I have put in into the hands of the sergeant-at-arms he said, "whose duty it is to protect the members of parliament. I view a letter of that kind with contempt."



VICTORIA HOME FOR INCURABLES.

Here is the Victoria Home on Grand avenue, the result of patient endeavor on the part of the Women's Christian Association of the City of London.

Geo. H. Belton Lumber Co., Ltd.

MANUFACTURERS

WHITE WOOD CUPBOARDS FOR HOSPITALS AND RESIDENCES.

AROMATIC CEDAR LININGS FOR CLOTHES CLOSETS.

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

Yard and Factory, Rectory Street

THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO VISIT

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

ON

HOSPITAL DAY—MONDAY MAY 12.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW WHAT WE ARE DOING AND SEE HOW WE DO IT

SAFETY FIRST

Regular inspection of your elevators keeps them running smoothly and often prevents accidents.

The Victoria Hospital Elevators Are Kept Healthy by My Inspection

Elevator Repairs — Parts Supplied — Inspection

L. CAKE

622 PRINCESS AVENUE, LONDON. PHONE 6722-J.

How Often Do You Take a Bath?

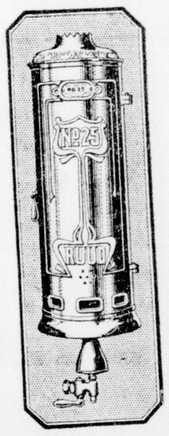
Whether you take one every morning or the proverbial Saturday night, you can make a better job of it if you have a

Ruud Gas Water Heater

connected to your boiler. No home is complete without hot water.

$3.00 down $27.00 $2.00 per month

The price of these Heaters will positively advance on June 1st.



City Gas Co. of London

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

213 Dundas St. Phone 835

TINY LIMBS STRAIGHTENED AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A Veritable Fairy Island With Science a Magic Wand, Is the Children's Hospital

Little Bodies Fast Responding to Loving Care of Nurses and Doctors.

BELONGS TO ALL

War Memorial Institution Developing Into One of Best in the Country.

The stamp of newness has not yet faded from the War Memorial Children's Hospital. The scent of mason and contractor still lingers among the bricks and mortar. Of London's several hospitals, it is the most recent arrival, with only this spring the last of the builders' debris cleared away to give place to the broad sweep of green lawn.

That lovely children's island, imaged by the queen story-teller, Carmen Sylvia, where white swans were the carriages and gossamer fairies the waiting maids, finds a sort of modern counterpart in the Children's Hospital. It is true that few of the details are identical, but Carmen Sylvia penned her ideal for well children, and those who planned the Children's Hospital had in their mind's eye the ideal for children who were to be made well, with the added advantage that they were able to work out their image in terms of bricks and mortar.

London has not sole claim to the Children's Hospital. It belongs to Western Ontario, and the widow's mite and the rich man's check together went into the memorial whose service was to be as lasting and important as those of the men in whose honor it was erected. When fully equipped, it will have accommodation for 75 children, 75 constantly recurring gifts to the nation, 75 constantly recurring tributes to the men who protected the youth of the land as they fought in the Great War. At the present time, the lower and main floors only are in use as a children's hospital. As an emergency measure, the second and third floors are being used as a nurses' residence. It will not be a very long time, however, before they are fully equipped and serving their intended object. The third floor is to be made the surgery. The second floor will be taken up chiefly with private rooms, with a sun room at each end paralleling those of the main floor.

Completeness Apparent.

Even the uncritical lay mind can sense the completeness and efficiency spelled by the main and lower floors of the Children's Hospital as they are now in use. Marble floors, and shining, white-enameled walls, with a minimum of simply-designed furniture, pronounce a sentence of instant death upon any harbored dust. The very air itself must feel the shame of its pollution at the sight of such purity. One's eyes trace with admiration the immaculate corridors to the very end, where they meet glass doors opening on to the wards.

The east ward with its adjacent sunroom is given over to the orthopedic cases. Little bodies with twisted limbs are being cast into a new and straighter mold. Patient fostering in developing weak, helpless limbs, into strong sturdy limbs. A number of the children will come out able to run and play like other children. All will come out immeasurably benefitted in mind and body as the result of their stay in the hospital. This ward is also the hospital's "music-room." The children have their gramaphone here and enjoy their concerts. Now that the days of warm, bright sunshiny days have arrived they spend the great part of their time on the glass-inclosed porch. Here on visiting days, they hold their happy reception for mothers and fathers. Here on other days, they carry on their kindergarten work, their basket-weaving, all the pleasant little tasks which keep their fingers busy and their minds happy.

Eyes Becoming Bright.

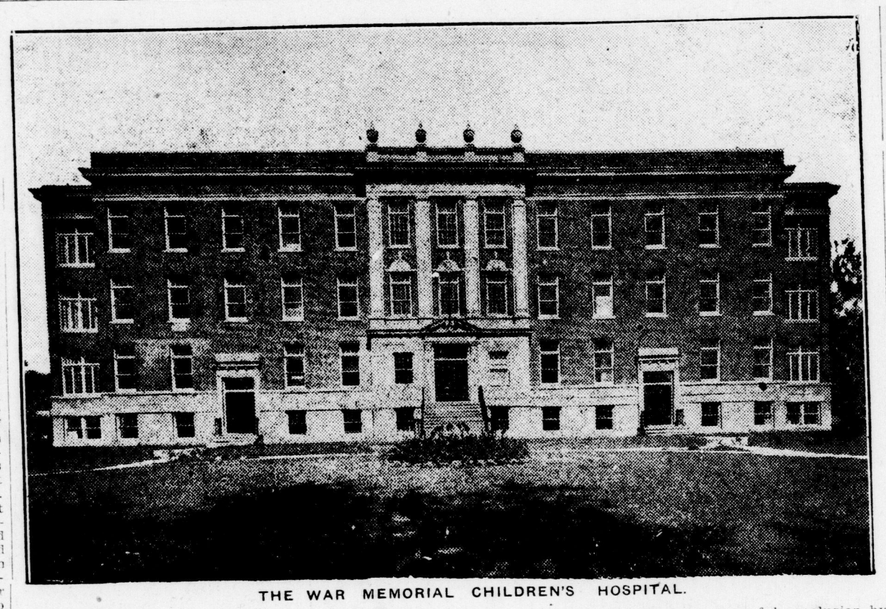
The young patients in this ward have rarely bloomed of late weeks. They haven't the coat of tan to which all healthy children are the rightful heirs, but the hospital life and the warm, spring breeze, soughing through the sunroom have put pink into their cheeks and brightness into their eyes. They are healthy in mind and soul, and it is a matter of a few weeks before most of them will know a new health and strength in body.

The ward for the younger children and infants is at the other end of the corridor. The patients here range from a wee arrival of only a few months to little Anna, the hospital pet, who is toddling around now and lisping her first words. Between these two wards, along the main corridor are the offices, the service room, the infant's bathing room and the diet kitchens, all in the same immaculate order and whiteness. The entire scene is one which might have sprung into being at the command of a fairy godmother. To catch a glimpse, as one stands at the entrance, of a nurse in her crisp blue and white, bending over a crib, or lifting a baby in her arms, framed in the white glass door of the ward is to see a picture which might be a great artist's concepton of the wonder of modern medical advancement.

Examined On Entrance.

The lower floor, with its separate entrance, is the out-patients' and admitting departments. Here each case is examined on entrance, and the patients spend the first three days in isolation. As no provision has yet been made for an isolation ward in the Children's Hospital, any cases of an infectious or contagious nature which may develop during the three-day period are removed to the main building and cared for in the isolation department of Victoria Hospital. Operating, too, is done at Victoria Hospital. But ahead there is the vision of a completely-equipped surgical and operating ward on the third flood, and the fitting up of the rooms on the second floor with their additional accommodation.

The Children's Hospital as it stands today is the realization of a splendid dream. Its development is a credit to a staff whose devotion and loyalty to their particular branch of the hospital work are worthy in every respect of the labor which made the building possible. The children there are a compelling, magnetic force to bring the last atom of tender and devoted care from the doctors and nurses who serve them, and the public who are their final support.



THE WAR MEMORIAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

The War Memorial Children's Hospital was built by public subscription from the citizens of London and Western Ontario to honor the men who gave their lives in the war. The project was largely introduced and carried to a successful conclusion by members of the I. O. D. E. The memorial tablet was put in place only a few days ago.

REAL HARMONY AND PRECISION MARK RECITAL

Collegiate Orchestras and Singers Delight Large Audience At Central.

SOLOS EXCELLENT

The combined orchestras of the Central Collegiate Institute and the East London Collegiate, with the Central C. I. Glee Club, showed to splendid advantage in their combined program last night in the Central auditorium. The Central C. I. Orchestra, under the direction of Douglas Fetherston, presented to the extreme satisfaction of a large audience the two numbers with which they won the Women's Canadian Club shield at the recent musical festival in Toronto. These were the Minuet and Trio from the Mozart Symphony in G Minor, and "Pensee," by Charles Manney. Both numbers were played with remarkable precision and harmony.

The Glee Club numbers were exceptionally well given, and the appearance of this body, with their splendid development, was a complete revelation to many parents who had not previously heard them. The Glee Club is in charge of Miss Mary McPherson and Gordon Pook, assisted by a students' committee which includes President Margaret Gladstone, Treasurer Jack White, Librarian Allan Skinner and Secretary Margaret Gilmore. Miss Dorothy McCann is directress of the orchestra, and the assisting committee are Ted Hunt, Mary Adams, Jean Buchner and Andrew Gillespie.

Glee Clubs Unite.

The East London Orchestra and Glee Club are under the direction of Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Ada Minhinnick, and Mrs. Carr-Harris is in charge of the South London orchestra.

The united glee clubs were heard in the second number of the program, "Onward to Fields of Glory," by Donizetti. The Central Collegiate Club gave "Music of Spring" (Ivanovici), "When the Wind Blows" (Smart), and "The Admiral's Broom" (Bevan); the South Collegiate Glee Club, "Honeysuckle Babe" (Clay Smith), "Forget-Me-Not," a gavotte by Giese, and "Carmena" (Wilson), and the East End Collegiate numbers were: "The Clang of the Forge" (Rodney) and "Strawberry Fair," an old English folk song.

The massed choirs and orchestras were heard in a splendid burst of song in the concluding number, the "Hymn of Triumph" by Manney.

Solos Delightful.

Together with the splendid performance of the orchestra and glee clubs there were several delightful solo numbers contributed to the program. Mrs. E. A. Miller, the wife of the principal of the C. I., displayed a soprano voice of remarkable strength and sweetness in her number with the chorus, "Funiculi-Funicula" by Denza. For his violin solos Mr. Featherston chose numbers which have on previous occasions been warmly welcomed by London audiences, and in the artistic manner common to all his performances played the Brahms Valse in A Major, and the Ballet Music from "Rosamund" (Schubert-Kreisler).

A flute solo, "Serenade" (Titi), played by William Haslett, introduced a third exceptionally skilled artist. At the musical festival, Mr. Haslett received, though not in competition, special mention from the adjudicators.

"Reading Humorous"

A reading, "Higher Culture In Dixie," by Miss Jean Hynd was a delightfully humorous feature. The soprano solo, "Break O'Day," by Miss Margaret Forbes, winner of a gold medal at the festival, was one of the most artistic numbers on the program, and other solos were given in splendid fashion by Douglas Westman, who sang "My Open Fire" by Spross, and Harold Jackson, who sang "Tally-Ho" by Leoni.

The program included also a second reading which the audience thoroughly enjoyed, the contribution of Miss Viola Leff, "Here Comes the Bride," by Kate Bashey.

E. W. G. Quantz, director of music in the public schools, led the chruses, and his handling of more than two hundred voices was a remarkable piece of work.

Clock In Exeter Returns To Life

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, May 9.—After years of rest the hands of the town clock are again moving. Mr. H. W. Doerr, superintendent of the public utilities, made the needful repairs, and citizens are pleased to hear the hours struck again.

DOIG—McGEOCH.

Special to The Advertiser.

Seaforth, May 9. — A quiet wedding took place at the Egmondville Presbyterian Church manse on Wednesday afternoon, when Mae Carnochan McGeoch, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGeoch of Egmondville, was united in marriage to Paul Doig, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Doig, of the sixth concession of Tuckersmith. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few immediate realtives and friends by Rev. W. D. McDonald.

The bride was becomingly attired in a smart tailored suit of gray, and was unattended. The young couple will reside on the groom's farm in Tuckersmith.

Give youngsters the comfort of neat-looking, unmended hosiery —yourself the economy of Holeproof "play-resisting" durability!

MADE IN CANADA

Holeproof Hosiery

BETTER HOMES SHOW WILL BE UNIQUE EVENT

Exhibit Will Be Staged At Winter Garden Week of May 12.

DEALERS PREPARE

Undoubtedly one of the most unique and probably the first show of its kind to be held in London is the Better Homes Show to be staged at the Winter Garden during the week of May 12 to 17, and at which the leading merchants of the city will have exhibits.

All minor details in connection with the show have been completed, according to R. M. Jaffray, show manager. Everything will be ready for the big opening on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Following this the show will be open every afternoon at 1:30 and every evening at 7:30 for the remainder of the week.

The Winter Garden is being decorated and fitted up in a most artistic manner, while the various exhibitors have been busily engaged for the past week arranging their exhibits to the best advantage. Unusual enthusiasm has been displayed by the merchants in this undertaking, and for one week the citizens of London and the surrounding districts will have a privilege seldom accorded the public.

The Better Homes show will be the means of giving citizens a more complete understanding as to what better homes really mean.

Rooms of the modern house will be portrayed in every detail of house furniture and furnishings. A special setting, gray and ivory, has been secured, which will set off to a great advantage the various pieces of furniture which are to be exhibited. In addition to this beautifully painted scenery and effects will be in evidence in keeping with the quality of merchandise which will be placed in the various booths.

Opportune Time.

The show is being held at an opportune time of the year when mother and dad are planning to fit up that cute little bungalow with exquisite rugs, handy household appliances and choice furniture—at a time when some may be thinking seriously of parting with a few of the antiques which have held an important place in the hearts of the family.

It is for the purpose of aiding in the selection of furnishings for the home that the Better Homes show is being held.

The exhibits have been carefully arranged, so as to be displayed in a most attractive way, while the booths will be set midst masses of palms.

Elaborate Exhibits.

Smallman & Ingram, Ltd., will have one of the most elaborate exhibits in the show, while Kingsmill's and Keene Bros.' will be other features.

Other exhibitors in the show will be: Purdom Hardware, Eureka Shop, Strathroy Furniture Company, J. F. Finnegan, Gerhard Heintzman & Co., Bowley Electric, Canada Westinghouse, Owens Specialty Company. The local furniture dealers who are co-operating are: Collet Furniture Company, John Fergusons' Sons, Keene Bros., Ontario Furniture Company, Smith Furniture Company, Trafford Furniture Company and Wyatt Furniture Company.

COLLIER KAMOURASKA STRANDS IN GLACE BAY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sydney, May 9. — The collier Kamouraska, bound from Sydney to Montreal with a coal cargo of 7,000 tons, stranded this morning at Big Glace Bay. The ship, owned by the British Empire Steel Corporation, was attempting to skirt a loose icefield when she struck. It may be her cargo will have to be jettisoned before she can be refloated.

FIRST TO RECEIVE HAPPINESS.

Here is Verna Woods, the first little patient to enter the War Memorial Children's Hospital. To her health was returned by the great work of doctors and nurses, and through the generous spirit of the citizens of London and Western Ontario.

NEW HOSPITAL A CREDIT TO CITY

Children's War Memorial Hospital Is Latest Addition to Victoria.

The latest addition to Victoria Hospital was made with the opening of the War Memorial Children's Hospital. On May 26, 1919, at a meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., it was suggested that a hospital be erected and equipped as a living memorial to all those who served in the Great War. A committee was appointed to look into the need for such a hospital, and on June 16, 1919, on hearing the report of the committee, it was decided that such a hospital was necessary, and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Greenaway were elected on the hospital committee.

On Sept. 17, 1919, at a municipal meeting, it was moved and seconded that the I. O. D. E. should build and equip the hospital. This motion was passed unanimously. In order to facilitate the work the Municipal Chapter donated a $5,000 Victory Bond, and the plans for the building were drawn up. At a meeting of the hospital committee with members of the board of trustees, and some of the prominent doctors, held in the Nurses' Home early in 1920, the plans for the building submitted by Watt and Blackwell were finally approved. At this meeting the late Dr. McCallum voiced his approval and offered his services in this undertaking.

An appeal was made to the city of London for $50,000 to be used in the building of the hospital. The appeal was submitted to the electors of the city and passed in January, 1921. The province of Ontario also granted $20,000, and the United Welfare Fund also took it in their budget to raise money. From numerous bequests and donations the necessary finances were gathered together, and on Nov. 4, 1921, the corner-stone was unveiled by Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt. On April 15, 1922, there was an inspection of the hospital under the auspices of the hospital committee and the Victorian Order of Nurses, by Lord and Lady Byng. The hospital was officially opened on October 28, 1922, by Col. Beattie, who presented the key to Col. Gartshore. This concluded the building program of Victoria General Hospital.

LA FLAMME—ZIMMER.

Special to The Advertiser

Mildmay, May 9. — A very pretty May wedding was solemnized at the Sacred Heart Church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, when Rev. A. C. Montag united in matrimony Miss Elizabeth Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zimmer, to Eugene La Flamme of Kitchener. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of crepe de chine, with bridal wreath and silk veil trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses, and was attended by her sister, Miss Caroline Zimmer, who wore an orange satin crepe dress, hat to match, and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations.

Ambrose La Flamme of Kitchener, brother of the groom, performed the duties of best man. Miss Rita Zimmer, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl, carrying a basket of sweet peas.

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous wedding repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. La Flamme will reside in Kitchener.

CONGRATULATION

The hospitals of London worthily represent our fair city.

Manned by executives of recognized worth, they are second to none in location, equipment and skillful aid to all who require attention. Congratulations are due for the promotion of Hospital Day, and the public should avail themselves of the opportunity to learn more about these excellent institutions.

ADMIRATION

Has been expressed to me many times by people whom I have served as a chemist, upon the outstanding skill of the medical profession of London.

Upon the occasion of Hospital Day, I avail myself of the opportunity to publicly express this admiration.

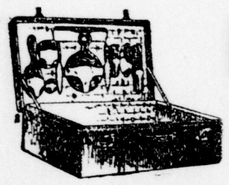
The medical profession of London requires no commendation from me, yet I feel opportunities such as this arise all too seldom.

ROY KITCHEN

The Careful Chemist

TO OPEN SHORTLY AT

399 RICHMOND STREET



Leather Goods

Convalescents who are planning a holiday at the seashore or the lakeside will be assisted about luggage if they consult us.

Club Bags, Leather, $6.00 to $35.00
Suitcases, Leather, $7.00 to $40.00.
Trunks, $7.00 up.
Hat Boxes, $6.00 to $12.00.
Boston Bags, $2.00 to $7.00.
Purses, $2.00 to $15.00.

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

J. Darch & Sons

Retail and Wholesale

379-383 TALBOT STREET. OPPOSITE MARKET

Condensed Sunshine

SERVED IN EVERY POUND OF

Winchelsea Star Brand Butter

ENJOYED BY EVERY USER.

MADE BY

Exeter Creamery Co. Limited

EXETER, ONTARIO.

PASTEURIZED BUTTER OUR SPECIALTY.

Creameries at Exeter and Winchelsea.

Silverwood's

ICE CREAM

"Smoother Than Velvet"

Children and invalids crave a plate of Ice Cream, because their systems require its nourishing qualities, and their tastes immediately recognize its lusciousness. Ice Cream is a health-building food and gives extra energy and vitality.

A Word About Milk

"Safe Milk is a Requisite"

RICH, CLEAN, SAFE MILK

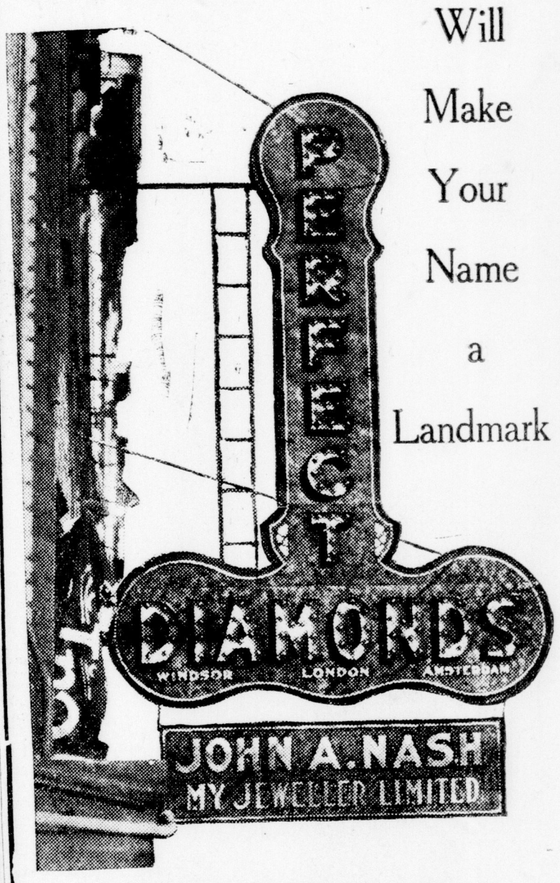
We sell the cleanest milk procurable. It is not only rich in butterfat and as clean as modern science in handling can make it, but it is Safe Milk.

Leading hospitals prefer our milk.

Silverwood's

PHONE 6100 FOR SERVICE

"FLEXLUME" ELECTRIC SIGNS



Will Make Your Name a Landmark

IF you do not Advertiser in any other way you need an Electric Sign.

IF you do Advertiser in other ways you need an electric sign to back up your advertising and localize your sales.

Let us send you a sketch showing how YOUR Flexlume sign will look.

Sole Agents Throughout Western Ontario

C. E. MARLEY—LIMITED

LONDON - - - WINDSOR

POSTER ADVERTISING

PAINTED BULLETINS COMMERCIAL SIGNS

BETHESDA GUIDES DESTINY OF FUTURE CITIZENS

BETHESDA HOSPITAL EXISTS FOR ITS BABIES

Ultra-Modern Equipment Provides For Any Emergency at Salvation Army Institution.

LITTLE ONES SUPREME

The Maternity Hospital's Very Atmosphere Breathes Motherly Care and Efficiency.

ADJUTANT HOLLANDE,
Salvation Army officer and matron of the Bethesda Maternity Hospital on Riverview avenue.

Among the hospitals of the city, Bethesda has a unique function. Its walls, its shining equipment, its efficient staff move and have their being solely to minister to woolly blankets whose contents are sooner or later to develop into our men of affairs. The very center of the universe is a movable rack upon which repose rows of babies, wrapped alternately in blue and pink blankets, and each bearing upon a ridiculously tiny wrist the tag of its identity, and the name of the mother for whom it is usually to be found crying instly.

Since the Bethesda Hospital is operated by the Salvation Army, its officers are captains or lieutenants, stern titles which suggest a martial severity and vigor. But with an army of babies, the title to bear weight simply does not exist. An adjutant is a kind soul whose eyes are meant solely to mirror the charmingly toothless smiles of infancy. Captains and lieutenants report each day to pay heed to unexpected commands which have their origin in the mysterious recesses of a baby's brain. In short, the privates of Bethesda Hospital are the commanders. The babies rule, and their blue and white nursery is the headquarters of all law. They are the axis of the institution, and doctors, nurses and anxious waiting mothers must revolve about them.

For its especial object, the Bethesda Maternity Hospital is beautifully-equipped. The bright, immaculately-kept corridors, the operating rooms, with their gleaming equipment, the diet kitchens with their carefully-prepared trays all serve to create an impression of efficiency of preparations for any and all emergencies. But on the completion of a trip through the wards, none register strongly enough to efface the mental picture of a nursery, with rows of downy baskets lining its blue and white walls, with coverlets and curtains of gay blue and white check, and in the center of all the huge, white, softly-padded dressing-table, whereon the tiny patients are lifted to be clothed in their pretty white dresses and flannel jackets.

Nothing Is Too Good.

"Nothing is too good for the babies." So Adjutant Holland, matron of the hospital, informs her visitors. And thus we find that the nursery has recently been done over and given new equipment. The room was redecorated and painted. Doctors and nurses began to look askance at the old dressing-table with its separate cupboards, and the decision was reached that it was not the last word in sanitation and comfort. So in its place a new dressing-table of white enameled woodwork has been installed. The roomy wire baskets, which form beds for the babies are ranged along the wall, with a door opening onto a second-story veranda, and with spacious windows, the nursery, with regard to light and air, is perfection itself.

Commonplace facts with regard to Bethesda Hospital are few indeed. Viewed in a cold, practical light, without the distinctive coloring of its own unique atmosphere, the hospital is merely four walls, inclosing a modern, up-to-date and scientifically-equipped wards and operating-rooms. The rooms are private and semi-private, with adequate provision for 35 patients. The institution forms an important part of the Salvation Army division which the city incloses.

These facts sound splendidly on paper, but they sink into the background before the cheery comfort which presents itself on an actual visit. Each room is a positive triumph, with its fittings and furnishings. The eye is immediately caught with the brass plate worn on each door. These bear the names of those who have made themselves responsible for the furnishing of a ward. Several names are those of private individuals, others those of welfare clubs and similar organizations, but all are typical of the city-wide interest taken in this institution. It is chiefly due to this kindly effort that the rooms bear nothing of the guise of the commonly-accepted type of hospital beds. Not a few of the beds are brass. In each room, the dressing-table is of a low feminine type, and a roomy wardrobe provides accommodation for personal belongings. To make an erstwhile home out of a mere portion of an institution, a bed-side table in each bears a softly-shaded lamp.

Deserves Admiration.

The most fastidious could scarcely evince anything but admiration for the Bethesda Hospital furnishings. And the accommodation does not end with the patients' rooms. A beautifully-fitted sunroom for resting patients and for convalescents opens from both first and second floors. There is one feature in connection with this, which greatly distressed the hospital authorities. But for one particular stretch, the view is ideal. There is a vista of the river, and in the distance the Springbank hills, and near at hand the well-kept lawns and flower beds of a handsome street of London homes.

But a depression at the rear of the hospital is yet to be filled in, on a level with the remainder of the grounds, and while this work is in progress, there is just one slight blot on the otherwise perfection of the green lawns which surround Bethesda. But even this difficulty is only trifling. On the second floor, the distant views are so compelling in their beauty that it is not necessary to lower one's eyes to the ground, and to the west, there is the comfort always provided by the sight of moving water. On the first floor, a fence shuts out the sight, and here one may glimpse all the intimate little fascination of the neighborhood. There may be, for instance, two fat robins, strutting across the lawn. Or there may be a handsome, tawny, Persian cat, sunning itself across the road, or keeping a watchful feline eye upon two gray squirrels, who scamper about in a tall maple tree nearby and for whom it feels a decided sense of rivalry.

Home-Like Attractiveness.

All these things give Bethesda an attraction which is not merely that of a cold, efficient, yet heartless, institution. The hands of the adjutant herself bestowed the gleaming coat of silvery-gray enamel which brightens the wicker furniture, and at the windows there flutter white-dotted muslin cutains which might have been lifted bodily from those altogether fascinating magazine illustrations of the ideal home.

And there you have Bethesda! The main entrance off Riverview avenue brings one up wide stone steps into an airy reception hall. To the left are the offices, those of the secretary and receiving nurse, and beyond this the little sanotum, or workshop, as Adjutant Holland herself calls it, of the matron. To the right are the broad stairs leading to the upper story, laid out almost identically with that of the first floor. Each floor has its operating room, its diet kitchen, its taproom and doctors' room. All these are constructed and equipped in an up-to-date and scientific manner. There is modern sterilizing equipment on the first floor, and the pride of the second floor is a special sterilizing apparatus whereby sterilization may be obtained in five minutes. The operating-room on the second floor is ready at any moment for an emergency, even to the slight detail of a nail-file for the doctor's use or that of the nurse.

The nurses at Bethesda Hospital are not many in number, but splendid accommodation is prepared for them. They have their own small lecture-room at the end of the long corridor on the first floor, and an airy, sunny dining-room, laid out with the comfort and tastefulness of a home. And with Adjutant Holland, who is their head, they serve as an army of obedience to that small army of impotent, yet all-potent commanders on the second floor.

Bethesda exists for its babies.

BETHESDA INVITES CITIZENS TO SEE BEAUTY OF PLACE

Adjutant Holland Tells History and Aims of Maternity Hospital.

ONLY FIVE YEARS OLD

By Adjutant Holland.

I would like to be able to give more history of Bethesda Hospital, but seeing that we are only five years old, we have little history to relate.

Situated in one of the quietest spots of the city, beside the Thames riverbank, on a beautiful elevated piece of land, stands Bethesda Hospital, where 1,450 bonnie babies have been born since its inception.

Let me tell you one or two interesting facts about it now, and then you come up on May 12, the great "National Hospital Day," and give us and yourself the mutual pleasure of acquaintanceship.

It was in the year 1917 that the cornerstone of Bethesda Hospital was well and truly laid by Commissioner Richards of the Salvation Army, in the presence of some of the most prominent and leading citizens of the city, but, it was not until the spring of 1919 that it was officially opened.

Though only five years old, Bethesda intends to hold its own with hospitals of years' establishment in its particular line of work, for Bethesda is justly proud of the fact that it is distinctly and exclusively the one "women's maternity hospital" in the city.

Bethesda also trains young women to follow in the footsteps of the immortal Florence Nightingale, and has already sent out 27 graduate maternity nurses, who completed their course of eighteen months with satisfaction, some taking honors in many subjects. Very soon a further class of seven nurses will receive their diplomas, and we should be glad if the public would take advantage of attending the graduating exercises, which we hope to take place about the earlier part of June.

It might be interesting to know that several of the babies born at Bethesda have been awarded first prizes at the different baby shows held in the city from time to time. We cannot fully estimate the value of a baby's first start in life, and this leads me to say that a baby getting a proper start will in days to come make a strong citizen.

It will be a pleasure to welcome you on the 12th of May, and have you see for yourself our modern operating and anaesthetic rooms, our sanitary precaution against dirt and germs, the diet kitchens, cheery nurserys, sunlit rooms and halls, and the sunrooms, which are ideal spots of restfulness for the waiting and convalescing patients. Don't forget the date of Hospital Day, May 12, and be friendly, and come and have a cup of tea with us that afternoon, and see the hospital for yourself.

A Splendid Laxative For The Baby

Mothers should constantly be on guard to keep baby's bowels working freely and his stomach sweet, for nine-tenths of the ailments from which little ones suffer are caused by derangements of the stomach and bowels. Baby's Own Tablets are a splendid laxative for the baby. They are mild but thorough; contain neither opiates nor narcotics, and are absolutely guaranteed to be safe and efficient for either the newborn babe or the growing child. By their action on the bowels and stomach they drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the dreaded teething period easy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. —Advt.

Girlhood Dangers

Can Be Avoided By Keeping the Blood Rich and Pure.

The anaemia of young girls may be inherited, or it may be caused by bad air, unsuitable food, hasty and irregular eating, insufficient outdoor exercise and not enough rest and sleep. It comes on gradually, beginning with langour, indisposition to exertion and a feeling of fatigue. Later comes palpitation of the heart and headaches. In the majority of cases constipation is present, and the complexion takes on a greenish-yellow pallor. The treatment is quite easy and simple. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just the tonic to remedy this wretched state of health. They act directly upon the blood, and as it becomes rich and pure, strength and activity returns, the glow of health comes to the cheeks, and soon the trouble will disappear and good health follow. Miss Pearl Parks, R. R. No. 1, Reaboro, Ont., has proved the value of this medicine, and her statement will point the way to health to all other weak girls. She says: "I was very ill with anaemia. I could not sleep at night; my appetite was poor, my face and lips were very pale and my eyes dull. I got so weak that I could not go upstairs without resting. I took dizzy and fainting spells, had no ambition whatever, and did not care to go about. I was in this condition for nearly a year. I had treatment from two doctors; but did not regain my strength, so my mother, who was very uneasy about me, decided I should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using the pills for a while I felt somewhat better, and continued taking them until I had used about a dozen boxes, when I was again well and strong. I can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the treatment of any suffering from anaemia."

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

EGYPT'S FREEDOM TERMED "FICTION"

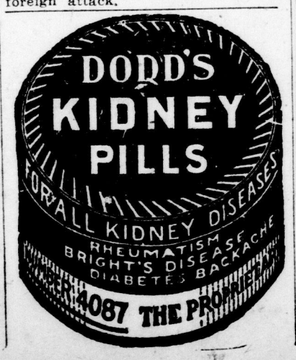
Premier Will Go To England To Discuss Grievances With MacDonald.

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

Cairo, May 9.—"The freedom which Great Britain offered Egypt through Lord Allenby's declaration of last year has been mere fiction, and I, in the name of the Nationalist party, never accepted as sufficient that unilateral declaration of the British government." That was the statement made to the writer today by Zaghoul Said Pasha, Egypt's Nationalist premier. He is prepared to go to England in July to discuss with Premier MacDonald Egypt's grievances.

"The conversation should not last long," Zaghoul said. "Great Britain either is willing to give us our freedom or refuses to do so. If she is willing, then she must give us the Sudan and retire troops from Egypt altogether. We willingly will give her the necessary compensations so her cotton interests will not suffer and that the expenditures made for the Sudan may be recovered."

The Egyptian Nationalists resent the fact that England has agreed to give them only partial independence, reserving for the empire the following advantages: (1) Occupation of the Sudan; (2) occupation of the Suez Canal zone; (3) protection of foreigners and minorities; (4) the right to protect Egypt against any foreign attack.



3,170 ARE IN ARREARS IN SALES TAX PAYMENT

Many Retail Bakers and Confectioners Refuse To Pay Amount Due.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 9.—Including 431 retail bakers and confectioners, who have refused to pay the sales tax pending a decision on an appeal to the supreme court of Canada, 3,170 persons and firms in Canada are in arrears with their sales tax. Of these 2,466 have been in arrears more than three months. The government is corresponding with them to obtain payments without resort to law if possible.

ROBT. W. FRY, TUPPERVILLE, ELECTED DISTRICT DEPUTY

Special to The Advertiser.

Dresden, May 9. — The district meeting of Chatham District No. 3, I. O. O. F., was held in the lodge room, Dresden, on Wednesday afternoon with delegates present from eight lodges.

Bro. Robert W. Fry, of Tupperville Lodge, No. 389, was elected D. D. G. M. for the ensuing year, and the retiring D. D. G. M., Bro. Ed. Watson, of Dresden, was presented with a past deputy district grand master's jewel.

It was decided to hold the annual I. O. O. F. picnic in Tecumseh Park, Chatham, early in July.

REMANDED FOR SENTENCE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, May 9.—Before County Magistrate Arnold in police court here this afternoon, Roy Homer Stringer and Roy Hillman pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile, the property of Hugh McDougall of Harwich. The court remanded them to the county jail to May 16, when they will come up for sentence in Chatham police court. In the meantime their former characters will be looked into by the crown attorney, H. D. Smith.

Penny Offering Scored By Dean

Two Thousand of Them in Collection At York Minster.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 8.—The city of York, which socially holds its head very high, receives a castigation for its meanness by the Dean of York. On Palm Sunday one of the finest possible presentations of an oratorio was rendered in York Minster before a congregation of 5,000 people.

"Will you believe it," exclaims the dean, "that in one collection there were two thousand pennies!

"Some time ago I had wooden basins made for taking the offertory. One of these basins was passed along the front row, where big people were sitting, and when it reached the second row it already held many pennies."

Bethesda Hospital

The Superintendent and Nurses

ADJUTANT HOLLAND.

Invite the public to view the building and inspect the equipment, rooms and work under actual working conditions.

Hospital Day
Monday May 12

RATES.
Private Rate, $4 Per Day; Semi-Private, $2.50 Per Day; Labor Room, $5.

Buffet Lunch Served to All Visitors on Hospital Day, May 12.

BETHESDA HOSPITAL
54 Riverview Avenue - Phone 6428

DENNISTEEL

"Made in Canada"

Hospital Equipment

"Dennisteel" Hospital Equipment has played an important part in bringing to perfection the modern hospital.

Made to give years of faithful service and finished with the greatest care, all "Dennisteel" products are a high tribute to the skill and workmanship shown by Dennis master craftsmen.

Dennis' have supplied all kinds of equipment to every hospital in London. We have a lot of interesting folders showing the different lines we make and would be pleased to mail you some. If interested, let us know your requirements.

A FEW OF OUR HOSPITAL LINES:

Steel Lockers	Wire Skylight Guards	Steel Food-Trucks
Fire Escapes	Wire Partitions	Metal Cabinets
Wire Baskets	Wire Fence (any height)	Steel Chart Desks
Wire Window Guards	Steel Bedside Tables	Ornamental Iron Fence

Established 1868

THE DENNIS WIRE AND IRON WORKS CO. LIMITED
LONDON CANADA

PAIN OF WAR'S HORROR IS LIFTED AT WESTMINSTER

VICTIMS OF DREAD WAR ON ROAD TO HAPPINESS

Westminster Psychopathic Hospital Doing Wonderful Work For Veterans.

A REGULAR VILLAGE

Huge Institution a Hive of Industry as Men Work and Forget Their Cares.

Westminster Hospital is a huge piece of efficient government machinery where veterans of the great war whose nerves have been shattered by war horrors are brought back to health and strength by every means known to medical science.

The Advertiser reporter assigned to a trip through the hospital thought he had a pretty good idea of the work being carried on, but found out he had no conception of the magnitude of the place from almost every standpoint.

Cheerfulness and optimism are the outstanding characteristics of the entire staff of 200 from the superintendent down to the last orderly. This is reflected in the men themselves, especially the 80 per cent who earn considerably more than pocket money from their various jobs, which will be mentioned later on.

The buildings are cheerful. There are plenty of windows, and sunshine penetrates the four corners of every room and ward. It is all part of the treatment and has its share in bringing back the men to a normal outlook on life.

Keeping the boys interested in their work and thereby giving them no time to think of themselves and their troubles is the task of the staff, and they succeed admirably. Everything that will help them has been carefully thought out and put into practice. There are no restrictions on 80 per cent of the men. They work at various occupations from 9 till 11:45 a.m. and from 2 till 4:30 p.m. To really appreciate what they do and what is being done for them, a trip to the hospital is necessary. Of course it may be a little inconvenient for the average citizen to visit Westminster on Hospital Day, but he can rest assured he will be more than repaid, for it will be one of the most interesting experiences of his life.

DR. B. T. McGHIE,
medical superintendent of Westminster Hospital, where veterans torn by war's havoc are restored to health.

Have Not Forgotten

The Red Cross Society and the I. O. D. E. have not forgotten the boys at Westminster. In the main building a few doors from the front entrance is a library of over 200 volumes supplied by the above organizations. A librarian is in charge and he gives the boys advice on the books they should read. He knows from experience just what each man likes and last year issued a total of 5,700 books.

The administration rooms are in this building. There is "first aid" room as well as a dispensary in charge of a graduate druggist who mixes medicine for the 442 patients at present in the hospital.

The main dining-room which seats 300, would do credit to many hotels and so would the food and service. In the center of this bright room hangs a huge Union Jack. At one end there is a piano and at the noon meal the hospital orchestra provides music for the boys. At the supper hour the piano is kept going continually so that the boys have music with their meals seven days in the week.

The nurses supervise the meals of their own patients which are served by the orderlies. There are three dining-rooms for the men and one for the staff, each table seating six persons.

The kitchen is a large airy room, spotlessly clean and with all the latest equipment. Some 1,700 meals are cooked every day for the inhabitants of this miniature village and naturally everything must be the last word in labor-saving devices. There is a modern electric washer, a McClary range and steam cooker, electric grinder and an electric potato peeler, with a capacity of a bag at a time. The hospital has its own ice plant which also refrigerates the butcher shop.

'Tis a Far Cry Indeed

It is a far cry from the mud and stench of the battlefields to the quiet and sunlit rooms of the basket-weaving department of Westminster hospital. Here you find big husky veterans who could operate machine guns and hurl bombs with the best of them. They were clear of eye and full of vim in those days with no thought of themselves. Something happened to their nerves and they weren't the same. Back they came to Canada and were eventually sent to Westminster. They didn't know anything about weaving baskets, hadn't a thought of it, but now, thanks to occupational therapists, as the staff of teachers are called, they not only weave baskets and turn out some wonderful work, but are experts in hammered brass, furniture and cabinet-making, and a hundred and one things that open wide the eyes of a visitor.

Baskets alone bring in a revenue of $300 a month to these men who risked their lives in the war, and who are still fighting, this time for mental health and strength. "Expert" is the only word that can fittingly describe the finished work. If you want a grass mat for the veranda, you can get it at Westminster. If you desire veranda chairs and table, you have a wide choice. There is a wonderful choice of articles.

Twenty looms, including two carpet looms, are found in another large room. The men are so busy and interested in their work that they scarcely look up when a visitor arrives. It is hard to believe that these ex-soldiers have woven such pretty scarfs and bags. There are automobile rugs that any motorist would be proud to own, and furthermore they are priced most reasonably.

In the next room visited, two men were busy repairing old chairs, putting in new seats and backs.

"You would be surprised," stated Dr. McGhie, "to know how many chairs and things we get to repair. The patients get all the profits from their work. They receive all money received over and above the actual cost of material. It is an incentive for work and keeps the boys occupied."

On the way to the brass department where half a dozen men were turning out some excellent electric fixtures, ash trays, etc., The Advertiser visited the shoe repair shop. Gray uniformed men were busy repairing shoes, as well as making canvas shoes used by the men on the wards. They were being instructed by a cobbler, who knows his business, and when they leave the hospital they will have a trade at which they can earn a good living.

Anything You Want.

Supposing you want a new sideboard made of walnut or a table with carved legs. You will find what you want in the carpenter shop. Again you may have a piece of rare wood in an old bed that was used in grandfather's time. It could be made into a table or a writing desk. Take it to Westminster Hospital and the boys will do the rest.

Co-operation is the key note of this hive of industry. The framework for some of the reed work is done in the carpenter shop. It is then passed on to another man who does his little bit and so it goes. Pedestals are made for ash trays with tops of hammered brass. Each piece is tagged as it goes along and when the finished article is sold, each man is paid in proportion to the work he has done. It takes one bookkeeper all his time keeping track of these transactions. Each man has a page in his ledger and every man gets what is coming to him.

"All leather hand bags are fashionable this year," explained Dr. McGhie with a smile as he held up a fine bit of work in the display room which contains $1,500 worth of articles. They are being sold as fast as they are made."

The hospital wards with accommodation for 500 men were next visited. They varied from single rooms to those with 35 beds. Here and there were vivid dashes of color—plants that were the property of some chap passionately fond of flowers. Billiard tables are scattered throughout the hospital, generally in a big ward. Each ward has its own gramophone and records. Over in the combination gymnasium, moving picture palace and dance hall are more billiard tables. Yesterday afternoon a tournament was going full blast, the prizes being provided from surplus canteen funds.

Playing Dance Music.

One of the occupational therapists was playing dance music for half a dozen couples, while some thirty patients were waiting their turn for a waltz with their instructors.

The canteen amply fulfills the wants of the men. They can buy everything in the line of smokes, ice cream, etc, while a full line of magazines and papers are carried. Visitors may obtain lunches at small cost when visiting friends, making it unnecessary to return to the city at meal times.

Three times a week, the boys enjoy the latest movies, the films being supplied free of cost by the big exchanges. A seven-reel production may play in London one week and be shown at the hospital the next. The entertainment end of the hospital is in charge of Dr. Logan Towers, who has provided the men with splendid concerts and playlets during the entire winter.

The hospital has its own power and heating plant. If hydro should not blink tonight, the hospital can switch on its own lights.

Thirty acres in the 80 acres of ground are devoted to gardening. Here the boys who left the farm to battle the Hun are back in their pre-war element. They hoe and cultivate most of the vegetables used at the hospital.

City water is used in all the buildings, but the authorities take no chances on a broken water main, or light pressure in case of fire. A huge tank containing a water supply for 48 hours stands close to the heating plant.

All by himself, whistling cheerily at his work in a corner of the laundry building is a patient who carries on a cleaning and pressing business. He accepts orders from the other boys, and told The Advertiser that business had picked up wonderfully since Easter. "The boys are stepping out a bit now, and they like their trousers pressed," he confided with a wide smile.

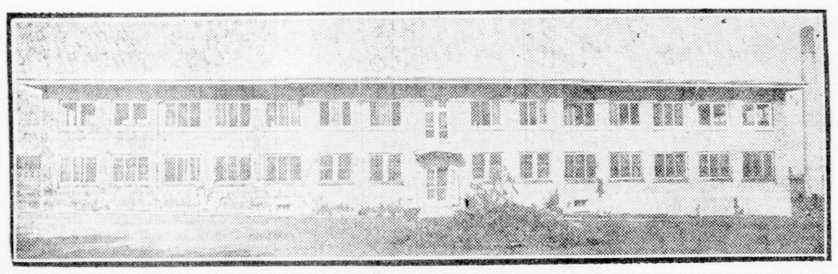
8,000 Pieces a Week.

Over 8,000 pieces a week pass through the laundry, including some work done for patients at the Byron Sanatorium. A staff of seven handles this huge volume of work and uses automatic steam pressers.

On the way back to the main building the hospital barber was visited. He is kept busy every day, he states, but so far hasn't bobbed any of the nurses' hair.

With the splendid treatment they get, it is no wonder that man after man emerges from the hospital completely cured of all nervous diseases. Even then the hospital doesn't forget him. A social service nurse visits each man at his home at least once a month for three months, just to make sure that he is happy and is waging a winning fight with the greatest of all battles, the battle for a living, with its accompanying hopes and happiness.

Don't forget that a visit to Westminster Hospital will make you feel better and demonstrate absolutely that Canada has not forgotten her shell-shocked soldiers, but is making them fit once more to take their places in the everyday world.



HOSPITAL WARD AT WESTMINSTER.

This is one of the wards at Westminster Hospital where victims of the war are still receiving treatment under the supervision of Dr. B. T. McGhie. A visit to Westminster Hospital is a vivid reminder of the actuality of war.

NEWEST METHODS AT WESTMINSTER PRODUCE CURES

More Than One Thousand Nervous Cases Treated at Up-To-Date Hospital.

SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Prior to the signing of the armistice the department of militia and defense decided that a military hospital should be built in Military District No. 1, and the city of London being headquarters of that district, it was decided that the hospital should be located in London or in the immediate vicinity, and with true patriotic spirit the city purchased, and gave to the federal government, the O'Dell farm to be used as a site for the construction of this hospital. This site, together with three other smaller properties adjoining it, which were purchased by the federal government, makes up a block of some 80 acres lying between the Wellington road and the London and Port Stanley Railroad, south of the city limits. Contracts were let and work began in the construction of buildings early in 1918, and Armistice Day found a number of buildings well on the way to completion.

The end of the war brought about certain changes in the policy of the militia department, and it was decided that hospital accommodation for the vast number of soldiers whose nerves had been shattered during the war would be more essential than a permanent military hospital of the size of Westminster, and accordingly certain changes were made in the plans and construction of the buildings, then under way, in order to equip the London institution as a modern Neuropsychiatric Hospital, and as the only military hospital treating such cases, that at Cobourg, had been loaned by a provincial government and was required by them, the construction of Westminster was rushed to completion in the spring of 1920 and the first patients were admitted on April 29 of that year. Since that time there have been treated at Westminster Hospital, 1,024 nervous and mental cases, 381 of whom have been cured or sufficiently improved to return to their homes. Seventy-seven were found to be suitable for transfer to other hospitals treating ex-soldier patients and there have been 64 deaths. During this entire period there have been only 42 patients of the number discharged whose condition has made it necessary to re-admit them for further treatment.

Separate Tubercular Hospital.

Besides treating 1,024 nervous cases, Westminster being the only D. S. C. R. hospital in this area, has also carried on other special work for the pension section in the way of X-Ray examinations and special laboratory tests, 124 patients having received special examination in our laboratory and 375 X-Ray pictures having been taken.

The construction of the various sections of Westminster Hospital is such that patients can be easily classified and treated in separate groups, according to the nature of their illness. This gives the hospital the appearance of being spread out unnecessarily, but the benefits derived by the patients more than offset this handicap.

Westminster has a separate tubercular hospital which is unique in that it is perhaps the only one of its kind in Canada. Here is treated the ex-soldier who is unfortunate enough to have a nervous condition complicating his tuberculosis and special facilities are provided in our tubercular hospital for treating both conditions.

There is also a separate isolation hospital which can be divided in such a way as to provide four separate units for treating contagious diseases, but fortunately during the four years that Westminster has been in operation the patients have been free from contagious disease and the isolation hospital has not been used as such.

Has Operating Room.

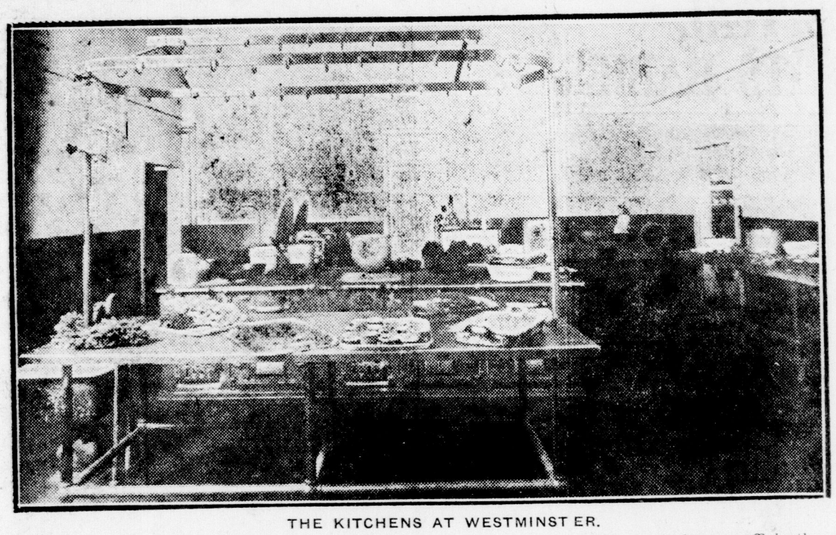
The hospital is also equipped with an operating room, making it possible for any of the Westminster Hospital patients who require in addition, surgical treatment, to get such treatment without the necessity of being moved to a general hospital. The hospital is also provided with a good dental clinic, which is in operation daily for the benefit of patients, and it has been found that many nervous patients show improvement when infected teeth have received the proper attention and treatment, and our X-Ray department makes it possible for the dental officer to locate immediately the source of the trouble.

The most important therapeutic measures in the treatment of nervous cases in the modern Neuropsychiatric Hospital once all physical ailments have been attended to, are hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, including massage, and occupational therapy and these three forms of treatment are well represented in this D. S. C. R. Hospital. In the hydrotherapy department there are 29 continuous baths in which nervous patients recline on a hammock in water at body temperature for from one to two hours at a time, following this treatment they are able to enjoy a natural sleep without the assistance of narcotic drugs and the danger of forming drug habits. Besides this form of treatment for the extremely nervous or agitated patients there are various forms of shower baths for those patients whose illness takes the form of a depression, and this treatment tends to stimulate them and revive their interest in their surroundings.

Making Patients Contented.

In the electro-therapy and massage department a trained masseuse is employed and besides the treatment necessary for nervous cases the massage necessary to restore the best possible use of maimed limbs of the veterans is given.

The whole routine at the hospital, for there must be routine in every institution, is given as much of the personal touch as possible with a view to making the boys contented until such time as they sufficiently recover to return to their own homes.



THE KITCHENS AT WESTMINSTER.

The kitchen is one of the most important parts of any hospital. Above is a glimpse of the shining kitchens at Westminster Hospital, where hundreds of meals are efficiently prepared every day.

CHICAGO SUBURB BANK IS ROBBED OF $7,500

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, May 8.—Four bandits held up and robbed the Twenty-Second street State Bank in Berwyn, a suburb, today, fired one shot at a watchman and escaped with $7,500 in currency. The watchman was unhurt.

BANK REMAINS CLOSED.

Associated Press Despatch.

Bellmore, N. Y., May 8.—The First National Bank, which was robbed April 4 of $8,000 by bandits, who killed Ernest L. Whitman, bond salesman, and whose cashier, Charles M. Vanderoef, was arrested yesterday, charged with misappropriation of $4,900, remained closed today, with National Bank examiners in charge.

RUSSIA SUSPECTS BRITISH INTRIGUE

Believes France Also Trying To Stir Up Trouble in Afghan.

By F. A. MACKENZIE.

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

Moscow, May 9.—News reaching Moscow from the Afghan border indicates the serious character of the rebellion there. Fighting has spread over three provinces, including Kandahar. The primary cause of the revolt has been resentment against the Ameer's reform schemes, and the Russians frankly suspect the British and French of intriguing to promote trouble. The reforms sponsored by the Ameer include an attempt to destroy tribal government, the raising of a regular army drilled and armed along western lines in place of relying on levies sent in by the chiefs, the substituting of money taxation for taxation in kind and the abolition of many privileges enjoyed by the Afghan minority over non-Afghan tribesmen who form the majority of the population.

Soldiers' Work

Work made in the Occupational Therapy Department

Westminster Hospital

will be on sale in the Winter Garden from May 12, "Hospital Day," to May 17

HOSPITAL DAY

Westminster Hospital

The public is cordially invited to visit Westminster Hospital on the afternoon of May 12, "Hospital Day," to inspect the hospital and the work being done for the ex-soldiers.

The L. & P. S. cars leaving London at 2:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. will stop at the hospital on that date, while cars will leave Stop 2 for the city at 3:47 p.m., 4:55 p.m. and 5:47 p.m.

From Baby's Hospital Days —and All Through Life

McClary's products are in the service of thousands of citizens from infancy to old age.

First, in the clean, dependable enameledware and cooking equipment that are the standard for many hospitals and institutions.

Then for almost every home in healthful heating and household service—stoves, furnaces, utensils, electric ranges—McClary's are makers of dependable equipment for the Dominion.

McClary's

A Coast-to-Coast Service for the Homes of Canada

Makers of Enameledware—Cooking Utensils—Furnaces—Coal and Wood Ranges—Gas Ranges—Oil Ranges—Electric Ranges—Heaters of all types.

SUNSHINE OF HEALTH BROUGHT FORTH AT ALEXANDRA

HOSPITAL ON HEIGHTS AND SUN BRING HEALTH

Queen Alexandra Sanatorium Built From Inspiration of Father Following Sickness of Little Girl—Londoners Give Aid and Great Institution Was Result.

WORK OF INSTITUTION IS ON INCREASE

If you have thought of the warfare against tuberculosis as a grim and nearly hopeless struggle against formidable odds, or if there is still lurking in your mind the old-fashioned notion that the white plague is the incurable product of heredity, visit the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, on Hospital Day.

There you will find a far brighter phase of this serious problem than you probably believed existed, for in this model million-dollar institution the London Health Association is achieving results that are so encouraging that you are bound to be interested and cheered.

There is a pretty little story behind the establishment of the London Health Association, a story of parental love and a will to help the other fellow that is enough to convince anyone that there is still existing in a busy, practical world a good deal of the genuine brotherhood of man.

The story centers right in London, but not one in a thousand knows much about it, yet on the story hinges the whole vast activity of the London Health Association throughout the London district.

Health Threatened.

Fifteen years ago a little London girl, she was then a very little London girl, was threatened with ill-health. Her parents, faced with possibilities that appalled them, took the most effective action that high authorities could suggest, and after a time the cloud passed, good health returned, and they felt the relief that comes after a great ordeal.

But the minds of the mother and father of the little girl had turned into a channel from which they could not be easily diverted. They had had impressed upon them the fact that in the whole of Western Ontario no serious attempt had been made to save men, women or children from the clutches of the white plague, though thousands were in urgent need of help. Some few whose purses were large could invoke the aid of far-off specialists and distant sanatoria, but for the rest there was not much to it but "heredity" and "incurable."

It was into this situation that Sir Adam Beck brought his proposal for the organization of the London Health Association and the establishment of a modern sanatorium that should open its doors to rich and poor alike, and give to everyone, whether man, woman or child, the greatest aid that the most advanced scientists of the world could offer.

The association obtained its charter on January 12, 1909, and with the assurances of competent authorities that there is a vast field open for successful warfare against this dread disease, Londoners responded to the battle cry. The association elected Sir Adam to the presidency, an office he has held continuously since, and with him on the first board were the late J. B. Smallman, as vice-president; H. E. Gates, as secretary-treasurer, and Sheriff Cameron, Judge J. C. Judd, Philip Pocock, Adam T. McMahen, Charles H. White, R. D. B. Nicholson, George Robinson, Sir George C. Gibbons, K. C., Rev. Canon Hague, Hon. Mr. Justice Meredith, John McClary, William Wright, James C. Duffield, G. B. Harris, W. H. Wortman, W. M. Spencer, J. H. Chapman, and T. G. Whiskard as directors.

Preliminary Campaign.

A brisk preliminary campaign for funds was conducted by Sir Adam and $10,000 was contributed by various Londoners. The City of London gave $5,000; the statutory grant of $4,000 was made by the provincial government, and further aid came from the City of St. Thomas, and the counties of Middlesex and Elgin.

The association located several available sites, and on the recommendation of Dr. Bruce Smith, Dr. Hodgetts and Dr. Amyott, all experienced authorities, selected the beautiful sun-flooded elevation on the north side of the river, overlooking the Thames valley at Byron bridge. This splendid location, often commended by internationally known authorities as unsurpassed for suitability of climate, scenic beauty and opportunities for health-building recreation is more than 850 feet above the level of the sea, yet sheltered from extremes of weather by the rim of hills a little to the west. The beauties of Springbank Park, just across the river, and convenient access to the city five miles distant, by paved road or trolley, add to the general suitability.

A quick commencement was made on building construction and on April 5, 1910, His Excellency Earl Grey, then governor-general of Canada, officially opened the main administration building and other units of the new Queen Alexandra Sanatorium.

The next step was the establishment of the preventorium for children. This building, erected at a cost of $30,000, was officially opened by Sir John S. Gibson, then lieutenant-governor of Ontario, on June 4, 1914. The preventorium, as its name suggests, is not necessarily for those known to be suffering from tuberculosis, and here perhaps is the proper time to discuss what science has learned on the score of heredity.

Not Hereditary.

The Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and the National Association for the Prevention and Study of Tuberculosis, U. S. A. crystallize the argument in this authoritative statement: "It is now known that tuberculosis is not hereditary, and that it is practically never handed on from the parents to the child before birth. We recognize, on the contrary, that the infection comes from the tuberculosis parents or relatives, who usually infect the healthily-born child a short time after birth if their habits are careless. When we see a whole family die of the disease, one after another it does not mean that they inherited it from their parents, but that there was carelessness in the family, and that each child in turn acquired the disease from the careless parent, brother or sister."

Sometimes the disease lurks for years inactive in the bodies of children thus infected, the little child appearing even robust. Later on, however, when some special physical strain, overwork or under-nourishment intervenes the disease manifests itself, often with serious consequences. The Preventorium, with its capacity for 30 children, devotes itself to building up debilitated children so that, with the armor of sturdy health, they may go through life untroubled. The total number of children who have had the benefit and protection of a sojourn in the Preventorium now exceeds 300.

Doubtless many in the past have failed to throw their strength into the fight beside such organizations as the London Health Association in the mistaken belief that the enterprise is a hopeless one.

Strengthen Body.

All authorities now agree that there is no medicine which by itself cures tuberculosis while the patient keeps on living the old kind of life. The efforts of science must, therefore, be directed to strengthening the patient's body, thus enabling the cells which compose it to build up a strong wall around the disease. The disease thus is a battle between the germs which have gotten into the body and the cells which make it up. If these cells are well nourished and cared for they will win, and will shut in and finally kll the germ; if not the germs will by degrees kill them, and at length cause the patient's death.

The same authorities first quoted assert that, "as ample experience has shown, it can be successfully walled in that all symptoms of its presence may be lost, and the patient can resume a normal and useful life. The examination of the lungs of those who have been healthy and who have died of some other cause, shows that a very much larger number of people have had active trouble at some time in their lives than ever die of it, the scars of old healed disease being found in such cases."

But with the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at the door, it is no longer necessary to go so far afield for proofs that will hearten and encourage those who are now confronted with the problem. Patients numbering in the thousands have already enjoyed the benefits of its ministrations, hundreds of them war veterans whose health gave way under the rigors of the trenches or whose lungs were weakened by German gas attacks.

The last annual report of the London Health Association, covering the period from Aug. 8, 1910, to Sept. 30, 1923, shows the number of patients admitted year by year to have been as follows: 21, 63, 60, 73, 90, 106, 136, 153, 325, 405, 424, 349, 461, 369, a total of 3,035.

Burden of Responsibility.

Notice the burden of responsibility assumed by this London institution during the war and post-war demobilization periods and you will realize the extent of suffering and neglect averted through the philanthropy of those responsible for the establishment of this institution.

The record of the opening of new additional buildings, in fact, stresses the emergent growth during the war period and the manner in which the London Health Association extended itself to cope with the abnormal situation.

The big $200,000 Reception Hospital was opened on Jan. 21, 1918, by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, then governor-general, and on July 10 of the same year, Sir James Lougheed, minister of the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment, opened the Vocational Training School and auditorium, built at a cost of $30,000, and the Marion Beck nurses' residence, built at a cost of $30,000, was formally inaugurated by Sir William Hearst, then premier of Ontario. The Marion Beck nurses' residence, one of the finest possessed by any sanatorium on the continent, was donated by Sir Adam and the late Lady Beck, given, as the simple deed of gift revealed, "in gratitude to God for the complete restoration to health of our daughter, who was threatened with a serious illness."

In the same year the new infirmary, one of the larger units of the sanatorium group, was erected by the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment, and placed at once in service.

The treatment stressed at the sanatorium is rest, fresh air and nourishment, with a well-modulated degree of recreation, carefully prescribed lest the mending tissues should be broken down by strain.

Magnificent Farm.

The magnificent 255-acre farm of the sanatorium is a model that has attracted agricultural, electrical and scientific authorities from all parts of America and Europe. It has an accredited herd of sixty purebred Jerseys and Holsteins, all of which have been shown, by week-to-week tests, to be absolutely free of disease. The milk is safeguarded by scientific processes against contamination. Last year the herd produced 191,835 pounds of milk, and 194,584 pounds were purchased.

The model hennery, with electrically-lighted coops and electrically-heated brooder, where a thousand chicks a year are hatched, now has a total of a thousand birds. It was originally stocked through the kindness of London and district poultry associations, and the excellence of the strain has been maintained since. Last year the sanatorium received 4,491 dozen eggs from its own hennery, and purchased 18,047 dozens.

Throughout its history the London Health Association has been assiduously supported by its affiliated organizations, the Women's Sanatorium Aid Society and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the London Health Association. Each has its particular field for service whether in providing linens or new equipment for the sanatorium proper, or in aiding in their own homes the families of those in distress. The ladies' organizations cooperate with the visiting nurses in this work and distribute hundreds of quarts of milk to undernourished families each year.

The sanatorium now represents an investment of about $750,000, but this model plant, which is unsurpassed anywhere in the excellence of its facilities, could not be reproduced today for a million dollars, although it is all comparatively new.

Aiding In Work.

Those who are now lending their efforts to guide the destines of the parent body and its affiliated organizations are:

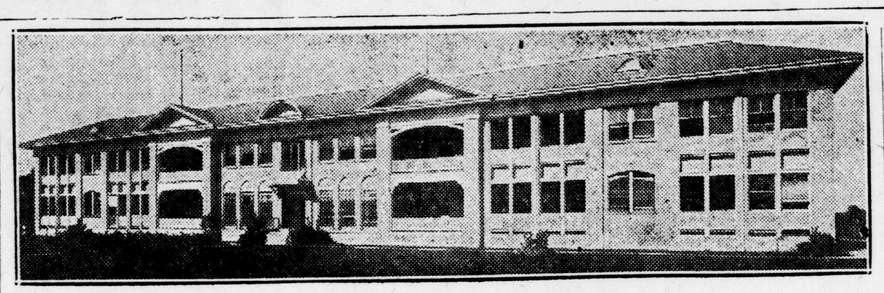
London Health Association — Col. the Hon. Sir Adam Beck, K.B., LL.D., president; Col. Ibbotson Leonard, D. S. O., and Major Gordon Ingram, vice-presidents; Gerald F. Pearson, honorary secretary and treasurer; directors, Hon. C. S. Hyman, Col. T. S. Hobbs, Col. W. M. Gartshore, H. E. Gates, Charles R. Hunt, A. M. Smart, A. M. Smith, F. E. Parnell, Philip Pocock, George T. Brown, Thomas Stevens, J. H. Chapman, Robert Greene, W. N. Manning, J. L. Johnson, Frank Jewell, Thomas McFarland, Sheriff D. M. Cameron, Dr. F. R. Eccles, Dr. W. J. Tillmann, Major Hume B. Cronyn, A. E. Silverwood, C. R. Somerville, George Belton, Arthur T. Little.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the London Health Association.

President, Mrs. George Brown; vice-president, Mrs. Lionel Eliot; treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Pearson; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Zeigler; Mrs. Thos. Baker, Mrs. Harley Brown, Mrs. F. R. Eccles, Mrs. T. H. Purdom, Mrs. J. C. Judd, Mrs. A. T. Little, Mrs. Cameron Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Mrs. H. E. Gates, Mrs. Thos. Coffey, Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mrs. C. R. Somerville, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. C. E. Morris, Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard, Mrs. John Stevely, Mrs. C. S. Hyman, Miss Mary Meredith, Mrs. Ray Lawson, Mrs. Gordon Ingram, Mrs. Philip Pocock, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. F. E. Parnell, Mrs. B. C. McCann, Mrs. T. A. McMahon, Miss Alice Leonard, Miss Marion Beck.

Women's Sanatorium Aid Society.

President, Mrs. John Stevely; first vice-president, Mrs. T. H. Purdom; second vice-president, Miss Minnie Stewart; third vice-president, Mrs. W. F. D. Jarvis; secretary, Mrs. B. C. McCann; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Greer; Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. Ci. T. Campbell, Miss Caesar, Mrs. Wm. Falls, Mrs. Joseph Judd, Mrs. Ray Lawson, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Wm. Waugh, Mrs. Chas. White, Mrs. Fred Beltz, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. David Cowan, Mrs. Howard Higgins, Mrs. Frank Jewell, Mrs. H. C. McBride, Miss McCann, Mrs. Sam Munroe, Mrs. Wm. Underwood, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. C. H. Ziegler.



THE RECEPTION HOSPITAL AT BYR ON.

This is the reception hospital at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, where treatment is given to patients from all parts of Canada. The sanatorium at Byron is recognized as one of the most efficient hospitals on the continent.

THE NURSES' HOME AT BYRON.

The nurses at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium live in this pleasant residence surrounded by green lawns and beautiful trees. These nurses are rendering a splendid service to mankind.

BYRON BRINGS COMFORT TO TUBERCULAR VICTIMS

Death Rate in London District Has Been Greatly Reduced.

LOWER THAN CANADA

Work of Sir Adam Beck and Assistants Stands as a Memorial.

When Sir Adam Beck goes out to Byron, usually every week-end, hydro, street railway and kindred problems of an everyday world, are automatically relegated to a rank of lesser importance.

Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, sponsored and championed by Sir Adam Beck since the day of its inception—the "child of his heart," even as Chippawa has developed from the "child of his mind"—is the general headquarters in London district for the small but valiant army of workers banded together in the fight against a dreaded disease.

The general public knows only too little about the Byron Sanatorium, the retiring modesty of an efficient and loyal staff, whose annual reports tell, not of stocks and debentures, but of lives saved and death deferred.

Not until tuberculosis strikes home—and it knows no favorites—does the average person actually become conversant with this wonderfully efficient administration down the river beyond Springbank.

Ideal Location.

Situated five miles from the city and admirably elevated above the River Thames—no more ideal location for its purpose could be found in Arizona—the sanatorium provides excellent accommodation for more than 300 patients, including the preventorium, where at least 30 youngsters are always cared for.

Every facility known to the medical world for the treatment of tuberculosis has been furnished and the success of the institution can be safely measured when it is known that London's death rate per 100,000 was set at 58 in 1922 (the last official available statement) as compared with 71 for Toronto and 84 for the entire Dominion of Canada.

In many respects the sanatorium is self-sustaining. The farm boasts an accredited herd of 60 pure-bred Jerseys and Holsteins; a hennery with more than a thousand chickens, while the gardens supply the greater share of the fresh vegetables required for the various wards.

While statistics are usually wearisome, an idea of the dairy activities can be gathered from the fact that the tested cattle produced during the last recorded year nearly 200,000 pounds of milk, all of which and more was consumed on the premises. It is interesting to note that the herd is absolutely free from tubercular infection; there being not the slightest evidence of such at the time of the most recent test.

Bacterial counts and butterfat estimations are made at regular intervals and authenticated reports show that the milk from the sanatorium compares quite favorably in every manner.

Supply Vegetables.

The gardens actually furnish fresh vegetables in sufficient quantities to supply the various diet kitchens throughout the greater part of the year and the spring work is now proceeding with customary effectiveness and vigor.

The medical staff at the institution does not confine its activities to that set of buildings alone or to London alone. Local and district physicians are assisted by the operation of clinics at Victoria Hospital and in certain of the neighboring cities and towns. These clinics are directed by members of the sanatorium staff.

At the bi-weekly clinic at Victoria Hospital, patients for examination are received from various sources; some being referred from family physicians, others arriving from medical, surgical, child welfare, and other clinics as well as from the public school and health nurses. Former sanatorium patients also come periodically for advice, treatment or reconsideration of their case.

Improvements and additions to the equipment and buildings are constantly being made at the sanatorium. During the past 18 months the new pavilion, which previously accommodated 48 ambulant patients, was completely renovated into much-needed infirmary accommodation for the same number of persons. This necessitated the establishment of two well-equipped diet kitchens, one on each floor. The building is connected by means of a tunnel with the main reception hall.

During the same period, important heating improvements have been noted. A part of the central heating system was completed, thus eliminating six furnaces and eleven jacket heaters, and the services of a number of firemen. The remainder of the system is being rapidly completed.

Additional poultry houses are being erected as time progresses and there are now 1,000 Leghorn hens in that section of the grounds.

Death Rate Lower.

The death rate at Byron is lower than at any time in the history of the institutions and a decrease in the number of new cases is taken by the hospital authorities as a very encouraging indication that tuberculosis is being controlled to a great extent in this district and that the public in general is doing its best to advise patients to consult their physicians early.

The sanatorium, through its visiting nurses, directs relief to a large degree. In one year alone, milk was supplied daily to as many as 48 families. Hundreds of orders of groceries were sent out to families, excluding Christmas hampers, while hundreds of meat and fruit orders were taken to bed patients in their homes. Clothing was furnished for many, both at the institution and in their homes as well as bedding and fuel. Rent has been paid in many instances.

Patients have manifested remarkable interest in the several classes conducted under ward occupation and occupational therapy; such subjects being included as music, architectural drawing, woodworking, gardening, and preparation for the civil service. These studies are open to both military and civil patients, while each must be declared physically fit for the work by the medical adviser.

Under the able leadership of James Cresswell, instruction is given in the music class in practically every string musical instrument, including base viol, drums, traps and ensemble. Theory, harmony, counterpoint and sight reading are taught.

Commercial studies have been under the capable supervision of James Gaines, with following subjects: mechanical and architectural draughting, blue print reading, show card writing and water and oil color painting. Several prizes were won at the Toronto Exhibition and Western Fair for work produced by students in these classes.

Commercial Class.

The commercial class deals with general commercial training, including typewriting, bookkeeping, elementary education, and prepares students for the civil service examinations.

B. Fanning has charge of the wood carving and woodworking classes, the members attaining a wide reputation for articles submitted in this class. Orders for their handiwork are being frequently received from all sections of the province.

Leather work, Swedish weaving, flower making and parchment shade work are among the subjects of instruction by the Misses C. MacArthur and A. Price. These are popular vocations, particularly as the classes have been an innovation during the last few months. In addition to these, knitting, embroidery, bead, reed work, stencilling, and crocheting are also taught. Special attention is directed, in this class, to the bed patients, who are too ill to go to the workshops.

The social activities of the sanatorium are many. The Y. M. C. A. furnishes moving pictures in the recreation hall three times a week, from October until June. Radio concerts have been given once a week in the library, furnishing untold enjoyment for those patients unable to visit the recreation rooms. Various forms of entertainments and concerts are provided from time to time. And the patients themselves have organized a splendid concert party and during the winter months entertainments have been given in the buildings and at the Westminster Hospital as well.

Picnics are given during the warm weather to the soldier patients by the members of the sanatorium committee of the Red Cross Society and by the Women's Institute of Dorchester, and other ladies' societies of London and district.

Regular weekly visits are made to the patients by the ladies of the Red Cross and the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the London Health Association. The co-operation and attention of the D. S. C. R. must not be overlooked in this regard as well.

Acts As Support.

The Women's Sanatorium Aid Society acts as a support for the nurses who visit those patients in their homes, helping to care for and educate them so that they will not become a menace to the other members of the household.

Public education with respect to tuberculosis has been undertaken with vast success in many ways. Patients at the various clinics are instructed personally; furnished with literature instructing them how to care for themselves and protect others while they are instructed and directed in their own homes by the public health nurses of whom there are three, one being the representative of the London Health Association.

At the sanatorium instruction is made a special feature by a carefully supervised and directed manner of living; by lectures and personal advice. An effort has been made to interest newly-graduating members of the medical colleges by taking four of the senalor students into the institution as internes. During a few months even, in the sanatorium, they obtain a broader outlook with regard to tuberculosis. They assist the staff with clinical and laboratory work of the institution and so go forth better equipped to advise tubercular patients whom they are bound to encounter, sooner or later.

The endeavor is, first, to diagnose the disease; secondly to care for the consumptive requiring treatment, and educate him along the lines of arrestment or cure, by careful supervision at home so that recurrence will be prevented, and to follow, as far as possible, every exposed or contact case, particularly children, directing their mode of life so that they may be spared the development of the active disease, and if such develop to place them under suitable treatment at the earliest possible moment.

HEALTHY CHILDREN AT BYRON.

These fine-looking children seated in their classroom are growing healthier every day in the Preventorium of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, Byron.

SHIPS BREAK ICE BLOCKADE

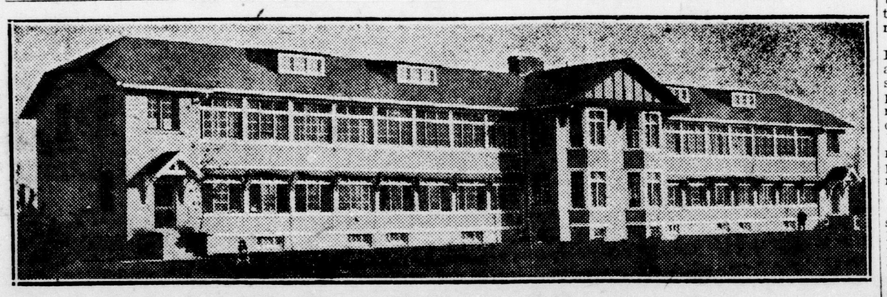
Steamers Huronic and Hamonic Arrive Safely at Duluth.

Associated Press Despatch.

Duluth, Minn., May 9.—Breaking the second serious ice blockade at the head of the lakes this spring, ten ships, including the Canadian passenger liners Hamonic and Huronic, had reached the Duluth-Superior harbor at 10:45 a.m. today.

The Hamonic late yesterday was ordered held at Port Arthur, Ont., but after the Huronic was released the ship was ordered to proceed to Duluth with her heavy passenger list and perishable cargo.

Although the nor'easter continued unabated, pounding the mush ice into a tighter mass, a heavy rain was loosening the top crust, and vessel men expected to start clearing the large fleet of ore and grain freighters which had been tied up in the harbor since Monday.



THE NEW INFIRMARY AT BYRON.

Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at Byron has experienced great development in recent years. The new infirmary shown above is an example of the institution's growth and the efficiency with which patients are treated. The sanatorium is doing a magnificent service in fighting tuberculosis.

To All

who love to see held high the torch of help and hope, is extended this cordial invitation to

VISIT QUEEN ALEXANDRA SANATORIUM

On Monday, May 12,—Hospital Day

Courteous attendants will guide visitors through grounds and buildings.

If you are unable to come, we will gladly send you our illustrated pamphlet, "A Little Story About a Big Achievement." To those who desire more detailed information for their own guidance or the benefit of friends in need of aid, we will be pleased to send the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium booklet, "Health's Paradise Regained."

The London Health Association

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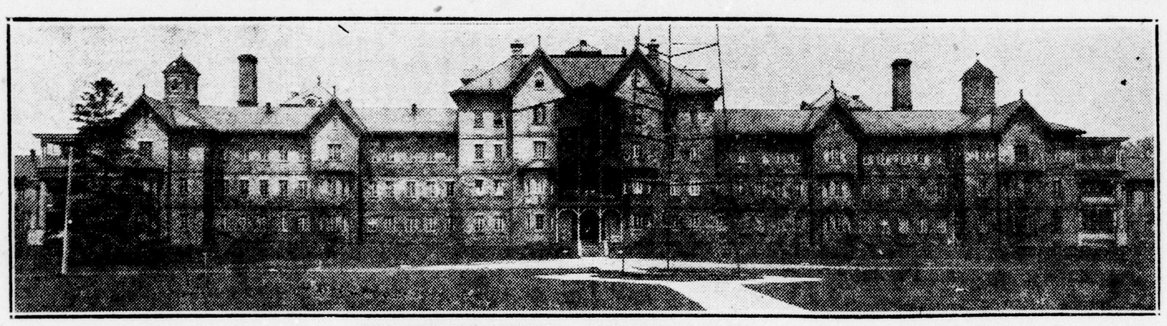
ONTARIO HOSPITAL LIFTS VEIL OF MENTAL PAIN

MENTAL PATIENTS TREATED KINDLY AT ONT. HOSPITAL

Dr. Robinson Explains How Individual Treatment Has Proven Success.

ONE-HALF CURED



THE ONTARIO HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

The Ontario Hospital on the eastern boundaries of the city is one of the big hospitals of the province and the largest of London's medical institutions. It has over 1,300 beds and is equipped with the most modern appliances for the treatment of mental diseases. Dr. Robinson, head of the hospital, is recognized as a foremost authority on mental disorders and is frequently called on for opinions in criminal cases.

Perhaps the most baffling of all diseases is disease of the brain. Usually there is no specific remedy for mental disorders and those who prescribe treatment for and supervise the care of insane persons are confronted with one of the greatest problems science has known.

The war, however, with its terrible toll in brain afflictions, has been the cause of substantial advances in the treatment of insanity. But the general rule that each case must be treated individually always holds good. That is why the accomplishments of those in charge of the Ontario Hospital here are so extraordinary. For, despite the puzzling and seemingly hopeless nature of many mental disorders, the discharge rate of the Ontario Hospital is about 50 per cent of the admissions.

A visit to the Ontario Hospital holds much that is interesting and educational. There all types of insanity are represented. Insanity, by the way, is now an obsolete term, as all people with abnormal or subnormal mental peculiarities are known as mental patients. Just as a man with tuberculosis is known as a tubercular case, and a man with a bad kidney as a kidney case, so anyone suffering from impairment of the brain is known as a mental case. Each is suffering from disease, albeit of different forms.

On the treatment given patients at the Ontario Hospital is involved the future, the hopes and the fears of thousands of persons who have relatives, fathers, mothers and chidlren there. Even the most seemingly hopeless cases are frequently cured, and as frequently persons suffering from apparent minor mental disorders are compelled to remain in the institution a long time.

The system adopted by the hospital is the most up-to-date and progressive known. Situated just outside the city and manned by doctors and nurses of wide experience, the hospital has, under the superintendent, Dr. W. J. Robinson, achieved splendid results within the past decade.

Kindly Care Prevails.

Back in the 19th century, when scandalous treatment of mentally-diseased patients was revealed in European and American asylums, it would have been hard to believe that such kindly care would be accorded the 1,300 inmates of the Ontario Hospital today. Each, however, is given constant attention and the treatment administered embraces everything that science and human kindness can bestow.

Dr. Robinson calls the new mental treatment "hospitalization of asylums." While 50 years ago mental hospitals were crude and sometimes brutal the hospitals for the mentally ill today give every consideration to their patients.

"The only actual progress during the past generation in the treatment of patients," Dr. Robinson said, "has been the removal of restraint, the increased liberty allowed patients, and above all, the recognition that every acute patient is ill and requires hospital treatment. In short, the hospitalization of our institutions is perhaps the most prominent feature of the past 20 years. In former days custodial care was all that was attempted. The asylums, as they were then called, were simply glorified boarding houses. The establishment of a training school for nurses has been an essential feature of our progress. The recognition of infection as a possible cause of mental disease is becoming more important every day."

As previously stated, there is no definite course of treatment for Ontario Hospital patients. There are, however, certain basic rules which apply in the majority of cases.

Use Tact and Sense.

"It is hard to say what are the best measures for curing insanity," Dr. Robinson said. "Every case must be treated as distinct from the rest. Good food, rest in bed, fresh air, sunshine, correction of any physical diseases, such as removal of diseased teeth and tonsils; or any other source of infection; these are our ordinary routine methods of treatment, and are common to every case. Hydrotherapy, such as continuous baths, showers, hot and cold packs, give excellent results in specially selected cases. The ordinary routine and discipline of a large institution such as ours has a beneficial effect on many patients. It is constantly observed that patients violent and unmanageable at home become quiet and easily managed after a few days in our hospital. Tact and common sense on the part of physicians and nurses are essential in the management of mentally ill patients. There is no specific remedy for these cases."

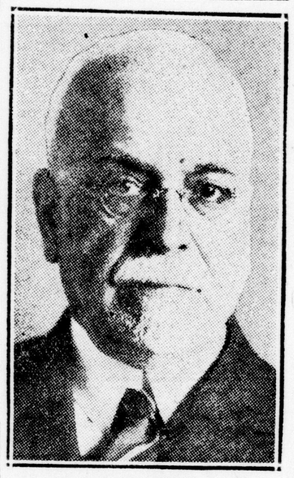
The cost of maintaining the Ontario Hospital, per individual, is extremely low. The average rate per day, per patient, for the year ending October 31, 1923, was $4.72 cents. After deducting income received from paying patients and the cost of farm and garden produce used, the net cost per patient to the province was 65.37 cents per day. It cost Ontario last year $3,690,020 to maintain the inmates of the various Ontario hospitals.

Since Dr. Robinson became superintendent, succeeding Dr. G. A. McCallum in 1907, many important changes have taken place. Possibly the most important is the establishing of a reception hospital, where all new cases are treated. The reception hospital was the first to be constructed in Ontario and has been a tremendous help. Hundreds of patients have passed through it and go directly to their homes without ever mingling with the more chronic cases. The construction of some eight large sunrooms, which are attached to the various buildings, has relieved congestion to a considerable extent, and it also adds greatly to the comfort of the patients.

Dental Clinic Established.

A dental clinic has also been established. A venereal clinic is in active operation. The nurses' training school is another comparatively recent innovation which is doing splendid work.

Associated with the Ontario Hospital are the names of several famous doctors. The first superintendent was Dr. Henry Landor, whose name became historical through the literary genius of his cousin, the celebrated Walter Savage Landor.



DR. W. J. ROBINSON,
medical superintendent of the Ontario Hospital, the work of whose staff is to restore to humans a mind torn by sickness or tragedy.

As a psychiatrist, Dr. Landor's views were sound. He clearly recognized and taught that there was no specific method for curing insanity. He advocated good food, fresh air, amusement and work. He was a strong believer in a liberal use of wine and beer, not only as a medicine for his patients, but also as a stimulant and tonic for the workers about the place. It is said that each day at 11 o'clock all working parties were served with a glass of good ale during his regime.

When Dr. Landor died, Dr. Richard Maurice Bucke took charge. Dr. Bucke was an adventurer, a scholar, and an author. Walt Whitman, the great American poet, was a close friend, and visited with Dr. Bucke in London some years ago. The late Elbert Hubbard was a friend of Dr. Bucke's, and frequently mentions him in his Little Journeys.

Scottish Home Rule Bill Creates Uproar in House When Motion Talked Out

Speaker Refuses To Apply Closure, and Pandemonium Reigns For Time.

LIBERALS IN FAVOR

Government Favors Principle of Scheme, But Tories Give Opposition.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 9.—The House of Commons closed today's session in an uproar this afternoon because the Speaker allowed the Scottish home rule bill, introduced by Mr. Buchanan, Glasgow Labor member, to be talked out. The trouble arose when Sir Robert Horne, Conservative, was recognized by the Speaker to continue the debate. The Labor and Liberal members protested that Sir Robert was the third of the opposition to be called on for remarks, and Sir Robert thereupon said he would reserve his remarks for a later occasion.

While Mr. Adamson, a Labor member, was speaking at one minute before four o'clock, which was closing time, a number of Scotsmen on the ministerial benches tried to move closure, but the Speaker declined to accept it, and the time for discussion expired.

In the ensuing uproar David Kirkwood, Labor member for Dumbarton, was prominent, while Rev. Campbell Stephen, Labor member for Glasgow, and Mr. Buchanan, who previously had been suspended for defying the chair, were also vociferous. Pandemonium reigned for several minutes until the Speaker declared the House adjourned.

William Adamson, secretary for Scotland, on behalf of the government, approved the principle of the bill, which provides for the appointment in Scotland of a single chamber parliament of 148 members, while Scotland continues her present representation in the House of Commons until a general devolution scheme is instituted in the United Kingdom.

Secretary Adamson said he hoped the bill would be given a second reading by an overwhelming majority. However, as it involved a vital issue of equal importance to the English and Welsh people, the government was prepared to appoint a committee to examine the whole question and report thereon to the House of Commons. The Liberals also supported the measure, which had been moved by G. Buchanan, Labor member for Gorbals, Glasgow. The Gorbals member claimed that the Scots had favored the scheme almost unanimously in order to relieve the congestion of business that came up in the House of Commons.

Opposition speakers contended that Scottish home rule was not a proper subject for a bill introduced by a private member, and in any case it was an imperial, not a local matter.

T. P. O'Connor favored an all-round devolution, and said the parish pump should not interfere with imperial questions as it did now.

Day Not Distant For Referendum

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 9.—Referendum days are near, if gossip in the Conservative camp is to be believed. That the issue on the liquor question on which the people are to cast their ballots is to be one of government control is generally accepted on all sides. Those who should be well informed say that the questions will include a proposed measure of local option.

It is said that the vote is to be taken some time prior to Dominion Day, and that June 23, the second Monday preceding the holiday, is the likely date. No confirmation could be secured from official quarters.

WOULD STABILIZE DISABLED BONUS

Government Favors Making Permanent Soldiers' Living Allowance.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 9.—Legislation to make permanent the cost of living bonus to permanently disabled veterans will probably be brought down this session. At least the government's policy follows this line, it was stated in the House today by the prime minister.

Asked by George Black (Conservative, Yukon) whether the statement made by the minister of re-establishment, Hon. Dr. Beland, at the banquet last night of the Amputation Association, to the effect that such a policy was supported by the government was correct, Premier King replied that Dr. Beland had said that he thought all parties in the House were ready to agree in the matter, and that he spoke with the full concurrence of the government.

"Is that the policy of the government?" asked Mr. Black.

"I think my remarks made that clear," replied Mr. King.

LIMITING POPULATION OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

Deputation Turned Down in Request For Public Birth Control Information.

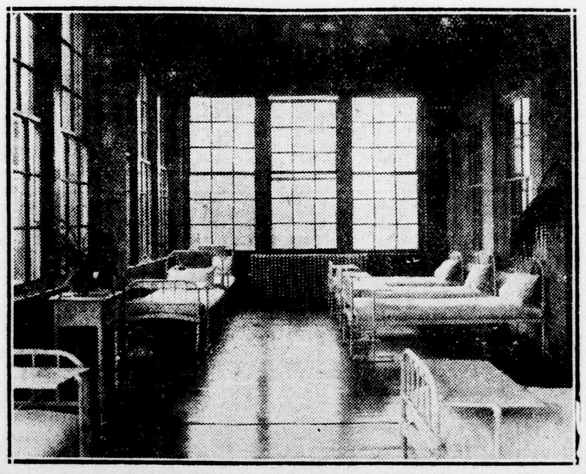
London, May 9.—Limitation of the population is of vital importance, according to the petition which H. G. Wells, the author; Miss Dorothy Jewson, Labor member of parliament, and other supporters of Hon. Mrs. Bertrenad Russell's birth control presented to Minister of Health Wheatley this afternoon. The deputation asked that the doctors at the government maternity and welfare should be permitted to give birth control information to those desiring it.

In refusing the request, Mr. Wheatley said that in cases where birth control advice was advisable on medical grounds the patient should be referred to private doctors or to hospitals.

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE PROROGUES UNTIL JUNE 26

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, May 9.—The fourth session of the fourteenth legislature of Nova Scotia was prorogued this morning. The administrator this morning gave assent to the remaining bills, including the church union bill, and announced that the legislature was prorogued until June 26, 1924.



A WARD AT ONTARIO HOSPITAL.
This bright-looking room is one of the wards at the Ontario Hospital in London East. It is a vast change from the old conception of an "insane asylum."

BETHESDA NURSES WILL RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Graduation Exercises To Be Held May 27—Plan Now Complete.

RECEPTION, Y.W.C.A.

Arrangements to appropriately mark the graduation of Bethesda Hospital nurses were made recently by the advisory committee of the hospital, comprising Dr. Angus Graham, Dr. H. W. Hill and Dr. Robert Ferguson. The graduation services will be held May 27, and will be featured by the presentation of a medal to the graduate having the highest aggregate in m[illegible].

After an invocation by Rev. J. T. C. Morris, Dr. Ferguson will give advice to the nurses in connection with their future work. The Salvation Army Band, the Songster Brigade and Major Easton will supply music, and the diplomas and pins are to be presented to the successful candidates by Mrs. Fowley. Adjutant Holland will administer the Florence Nightingale pledge.

Addresses will be given by Colonel Powley, the Chairman, Brigadier Des Brisay and Lieut. D. Chalmers.

A reception is to be held afterwards in the Y. W. C. A. building on King street. The yearly report to Sept. 30, 1923, will be presented by Dr. Graham, and will show that the Bethesda Hospital private maternity wards handled 642 patients during the year, including 286 infants in the hospital.

The committee authorized arrangements for Hospital Day, Monday, May 12, to include a demonstration on bed-making for confinements, another on formulae for infant feeding, a tea and a survey of the hospital. Members of the "Lucky Seven" and "Laf-a-lot" girls clubs will serve the lunch. Many firms and private individuals have proffered their automobiles for transportation of guests to and from the hospital. Owing to the comparative isolation of the hospital, away from noisy street car lines, these offers are doubly appreciated.

Amongst other new features, visitors will be shown the newly-equipped and re-decorated private nursery, done in blue and white, with sanitary arrangements of the latest models, metal baskets on strap metal stands and metal tables, all airy and clean, with capacity for eighteen infants at one time.

COULDN'T SLEEP HEART WAS BAD NERVES A WRECK

Mr. H. A. Reid, Upper Musquodoboit, N.S., writes: — "I am very thankful for the benefit I have received by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

When I came home from overseas, in 1920, my heart was very badly affected by concussion and my nerves were a dreadful wreck. I was very snort winded, and could not possibly sleep at night, in fact, I was in such a condition I felt as if I did not wish anyone to speak to me. I thought I would try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and before I had taken two boxes I could enjoy a good night's rest as well as anyone.

There are lots of returned men who are suffering the same as I did, and I feel sure that if they would only try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills they would receive the same relief that I have."

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

FORMER DRY HEAD ENTERS APPEAL FROM SENTENCE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 9.—An appeal from the prison sentence from one to two years, which William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League for this state, who is now serving in Sing Sing for third degree forgery, was filed in the appeal division of the supreme court today.

Inspect the Lighting

In the Children's Hospital, which was installed by

J. F. WINEGARDEN

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The Ontario Hospital

WILL RECEIVE FROM

3 to 5 p. m. on

HOSPITAL DAY

Monday, May 12

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MRS. BUDGE SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

River Desert, Que.—"I used to have a severe pain in my side. I would be unable to walk fast and could not stand for any length of time to do my ironing or washing, but I would have to lie down to get relief from the pain. I had this for about two years, then a friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had had good results. I certainly got good results from it, too, as the last time I had a sore side was last May and I have not had it since. I am also glad of having good nursing for my baby, and I think it is your medicine that helped me in this way."—Mrs. L. V. BUDGE, River Desert, Quebec.

If you are suffering from the tortures of a displacement, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness, or a pain in the side, you should lose no time in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write for it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario. This book contains valuable information that every woman should know. C

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MAGAZINE SECTION

London Evening Advertiser

MAGAZINE SECTION

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924.

Paranoic Delusions the Gateway to Tragedy

Steadman, Who Murdered McClure, a Music Teacher, an Incurable Victim of Dread Mental Disease—Not All Paranoiacs Are Dangerous — Jealous and Suspicious Folks Are in Peril, Likewise Very Vain —Many Paranoiacs Become Tramps.

By F. G. GRIFFIN

ONE Saturday afternoon, just two months ago, William A. Steadman stepped forward to meet Herbert McClure as the latter turned into a crowded Toronto business thoroughfare, spoke a few words to him, fired a shot, killed him instantly, and walked calmly away. He was arrested without resistance a few minutes later within a few hundred yards of the spot where the dead man lay.

McClure was a teacher of music who had previously given lessons to Steadman's children. He was a man of irreproachable character and good standing in the community. Friends and acquaintances testified to the high repute in which they held him, declaring his record blameless and his morals above reproach. Such was the man whom Steadman shot under the delusion that he had interfered in the domestic happiness of his home, citing apparently circumstantial facts about chloroform, footsteps in the snow and the sound of kissing in the dark.

At the trial for murder, two weeks ago, half a dozen alienists gave evidence to the effect that Steadman was a paranoic laboring under the influence of baseless suspicions and ungrounded delusions. His counsel pleaded an "irresistible impulse"—an expression which the judge scored and which is not compatible with paranoia. And the jury acquitted him of murder "on the grounds of insanity."

The judge, Mr. Justice Lennox, disagreed with the eminent medical authorities and declared his belief that Steadman was sane within the meaning of the law and ought to be held responsible in law for the killing and found guilty of murder. However, he bowed to the jury's verdict and committed Steadman to an asylum indefinitely.

What is paranoia, this form of insanity which caused Steadman to harbor delusions for months which finally ended in the killing of an innocent and inoffensive man?

According to Dr. aHrvey Clare, noted Canadian alienist, it is a definite and clearly defined mental disease and Steadman is suffering from it in an absolutely definite form. Steadman will never get better. He will probably grow worse. The fact that the object of his delusions is dead will not cure him. The delusions will remain. Other delusions will be added to them as the years go by.

"His usefulness in the world is over," declared Dr. Clare. "He is broken down mentally. This was no irresistible impulse affair. It was caused by a disease of the brain which Steadman has in its worst form. It is known that he resisted the urgings of his diseased mind for two or three years. Then came the time when he simply made up his mind in his own disordered way that the best thing he could do would be to shoot and kill his fancied enemy. He was acting according to the dictates of his perverted thoughts and following the natural sequence of his twisted reason. This was no brainstorm case or example of irresistible impulse. In no sense of the word is it comparable to the Harry Thaw case. Steadman was the victim of a serious, regular, well-identified mental disease which in his case followed the exact lines it follows in very many cases."

Parallel Case to Steadman's

THE very day after the Steadman killing occurred Dr. Clare was consulted about another paranoiac who had a gun and was determined to kill a man whom he suspected of ruining his home. The tragedy of this case was that the principals in the case were aged. The man and his wife had been happily married for forty-five years. They had grandchildren. The wife who figured in the man's suspicions was a gentle, feeble, white-haired old lady, incapable of wrongdoing except in the cracked mind of her old husband.

His delusions were exactly parallel to Steadman's. Fortunately a tragedy was averted. Care and watchfulness will prevent its occurring. But a sorrowful family will have to put up with the tragedy of aged paranoia until death ends it. For there is no hope of recovery.

"There is no recovery," declares Dr. Clare. "You can't cure it even if you recognize it early. I've seen them go out from the hospital apparently improved, but they invariably come back. Every paranoiac is a paranoiac for ever."

Paranoia is defined as a chronic mental disease, of which systematized delusions with or without hallucinations of the senses are the prominent characteristics. The delusions may take the form of ideas of persecution or of grandeur and ambition. These may exist separately or run concurrently in the same individual or delusions may gradually change in the course of a patient's life from a persecutory to an ambitious character.

In paranoia erroneous beliefs or convictions are gradually organized or "systematized" until they become part of the ordinary mental processes of the subject and become fused with his personality. As all such delusions are coherently formed there is no manifest mental confusion in their expression. So that a paranoiac might appear rational and convincing and, to the layman, in no wise insane.

SHE WOULD OBTAIN A POSITION ONLY TO IMAGINE WHEN SHE WAS THERE A DAY OR SO THAT EVERY ONE WAS SMILING AND TALKING BEHIND HER BACK.

HE IMAGINED HE SAW A WINK PASSED AND AN ATTEMPT TO SLIP SOMETHING INTO HIS FOOD AND WOULD COME OUT THE FOOD UNTOUCHED

SHE THOUGHT HE PRETENDED TO FALL OVER THE GRIP AND LAY ON THE PLATFORM SO THAT HE COULD LOOK UP UNDER HER VEIL IN ORDER TO FIND OUT HER IDENTITY

Conquer Your Suspicions

SUSPICIONS are usually the firm symptoms of paranoia, according to Dr. Clare. Not that every suspicious person is a paranoiac, though some of them may have what is known as a paranoiac mental condition and escape the second state of the disease in which the suspicions become fixed and delusions appear. In the second stage come these delusions, usually of persecution, or, as in the case of Steadman, of jealousy that leads to murder. A third stage of paranoia possibly succeeding the first two stages is the stage of grandiose delusions in which the victims frequently regard themselves as very great personages, kings and such, or the descendants of exalted folk whose address and qualities they assume.

Dr. Clare pointed out that in considering mental trouble it is very hard to draw dividing lines. There is no dividing line between the normal and the slightly eccentric; and so on up through all the steps and gradations until the absolutely insane are reached.

But one of the first symptoms of paranoia, according to Dr. Clare, is an exalted idea of one's own importance. A man begins to feel that he is not being recognized at his real worth; that he does not get the respect or reward he deserves. Again, it must be emphasized that every grouch one knows is not necessarily a paranoiac.

The next step of such mental processes is, "Why don't they recognize my worth? They're jealous of me. They're down on me. They want my job. They're knocking me. They're sticking a knife in me."

"This outlook is very common," Dr. Clare pointed out. "It denotes a paranoiac type of mentality. The subjects are not necessarily insane. I often tell my students that there are a couple of them in every group and then derive a certain amount of amusement out of watching them look at one another quietly to decide which of them the description fits."

But from this stage the descent is easy, especially if the subject is run down in health. Dr. Clare told of a woman he knew who came to him and complained that everyone was against her, that her friends did not treat her properly, that they were going outside and talking about her. She declared men on the streets had been told about her and that they were constantly laughing at her. Paranoiac suspicions and delusions of a common nature without a shadow of reason but absolutely real to the unfortunate subject.

Said Police Laughed at Her

A WOMAN came to Dr. Clare's hospital for throwing carbolic acid in a policeman's face. She declared that everywhere she went the police laughed at her. They watched her incessantly. When she passed one on the street he whistled or made a sign to another down the street, who watched her as she came up and then signed in turn to the next one. Finally, as in the case of Steadman, she came to the conclusion that the only way to end this persecution, which was absolutely real to her, was by attacking one of the policemen.

Not all paranoics reach the asylum or develop a stage of the malady which make them potentially dangerous. Many men and women, abnormally jealous and suspicious, go through life in the bosoms of their families who put up with them and shelter them without realizing that they are really suffering from a mental disease. Such people may never reach the stage of active delusions which may lead to tragedy.

A great many paranoics become tramps, hoboes, wanderers, according to Dr. Clare. They believe themselves persecuted in their jobs. They imagine people are against them. So they leave the town. They seek a fresh place to start. But the suspicions and delusions arise again. So they flee again, and again, always away from the enemy that exists only in their perverted thoughts. In the asylums of Canada there are five times as many male paranoics as female. The woman, for social reasons, cannot pull up stakes and escape from the imaginary wrongs as the man can, so she comes finally, not always, of course, to the asylum.

The delusion stage is a tragic one of mental suffering, real suffering, to the victim. Dr. Clare knew a certain man who did not eat a meal for a whole week because of the delusion that someone was trying to poison him. Frequently he went into restaurants and was about to begin a meal when he imagined he saw a wink passed and an attempt to slip something into his food. So he would get up and come out, the food untouched. The only occasions on which he ate was when after such maneuvering to make sure that none of his enemies were present he would slip up to a fruit store, hurriedly buy an apple or some bananas and quickly eat them before anyone had a chance to contaminate them.

Thought Man Spat at Him

THERE was a well-bred Englishman in a Canadian hospital who was a paranoias. A cultured man, widely traveled, who taught Dr. Clare to play chess and with whom the superintendent delighted to talk. Perfectly normal, one would say, unless when in the grip of his delusions that people were against him. One day, chatting to him in the corridor, Dr. Clare remarked to him, he seemed so rational: "Why don't you get rid of those delusions that people are making fun of you? You've got to get rid of them and then you'll be all right?"

The man glanced down the corridor and became white and trembling. "Did you see that?" he exclaimed, pointing.

"See what?" questioned the doctor.

"That man came out of the room down there, looked across at me and spat at me. He spat at me."

The man in question was nearly three hundred feet away. He had come out of a room where he had been smoking, and as he passed a spitoon had casually spitten in it. He had no thought of the other inmate in mind. But his action, to the paranoic, was a deliberate insult. This perhaps will help to explain to the reader how the paranoic may build delusions on slight, actual actions which have not in any sense of the word the significance which the diseased mind of the paranoic gives them.

A man remarked casually to Steadman one day two or three years ago that if it were his case he would not have a male music teacher in the house. He would have a woman to teach the children. From this remark, dropped by chance almost, into a mind of a paranoic, would probably come the suspicions and subsequent delusions and sensory hallucinations such as smelling chloroform and hearing the sound of kisses, which caused the death of Herbert McClure.

The delusions, indefinite at first, as they become organized, frequently take on horrible and terrible forms. Men and women will suffer agonies through imagining actual bodily wrongs done to them, waking up in the night and believing, actually feeling, that liberties have been surreptitiously taken with them in their sleep and often making accusations against definite individuals. When Steadman said an attempt had been made to chloroform him at night his disordered senses registered the smell of chloroform. When he thought he heard kisses in the dark his deluded ears did actually hear kisses. But the smell and the sound were the products of the jarring cogs which had slipped in his brain.

Broke in Neighbor's House

A CERTAIN prominent professional man had not been suspected of paranoia until one day he broke in the door of a neighbor's house, declaring that two policemen were concealed there who were plotting against the happiness of his wife. After that he went about with the delusion that the police were pouring electricity into his brain to kill him. He even wrote a letter to the mayor of the city demanding that he make the police stop.

These hallucinations of taste, sense and smell which lead the victims to believe that attempts are being made to poison them or gas them or pour electricity into them are very common. They send them with their food to chemists for analysis; cause them sometimes to seal up hermetically every opening into their rooms to prevent the entry of obnoxious fumes; or make them set their bed on glass castors with a view to insulating electric currents.

Paranoia, it will be seen from the foregoing, is largely based on personal vanity or an exaggerated idea of self. It is a mental disease in which egotism plays a big part. The former kaiser must have had a paranoic tinge in his mental make-up.

Sooner or later the paranoic usually develops a supreme self-conceit which is the natural sequence of the disease and is the cumulative effect of the years of delusion. The victim has endured years of the persecutory stage when someone has been trying, in his poor tortured imagination, to poison him or fill him with electricity. It gradually dawns on him that the enemy is not succeeding. Soon develops the thought, "They can't harm me. I am too clever for them. They can't put it over me." As a result the stage of potential violence passes and the patient becomes a happy individual usually filled with grandiose thoughts of power and personality, imagining himself Frederick the Great or Julius Caesar, and trying to live up to the role with which his crazy imaginings have invested him, uttering commands to visionary vassals or giving away half of his kingdom with a mere wave of the hand. This stage is usually a harmless stage that approximates to senile dotage. The victims are often likeable and amusing in a pitiable, pathetic way.

The Empress of Heaven

DR. CLARE has known scores who have reached this state, the last in the tragedy of the paranoic. Out in the asylum is an old lady who has thus passed the acute stages of paranoia and has reached this state of deranged peace which comes like a haven after a quarter-century of ugly, soul-tearing storm. She is a sweet old woman now who calls herself, let us say, Empress of Heaven. She wears a crown and a red regalia of state round her shoulders. She knows all the enemies the world possesses. But she has their measure. She has great powers. She issues orders for instant execution in a most imperious tone. "Pull down all the buildings from here to Main street," she may command Dr. Clare when he comes to see her; and expects to be obeyed. Poor, crack-brained old lady. Luckily she forgets what she has ordered.

Ten per cent. of the insane in the Ontario asylums are paranoics. At Guelph are several who have killed or tried to kill. One of them is a Walkerton man who went out one morning with a gun and shot his next-door neighbor. He had had the belief for some time that the man was shaking powder on him which was causing disease. "I've shot the best friend I had," he declared, "but when he put powder on me I just couldn't stand it."

Then there was an old fellow who lived in a slum, Joe Jasmine, who went out one day, crossed the road and shot a neighbor. A parallel case. They all follow very similar lines. The course of the delusions, and the result, run along certain very definite paths. Jasmine grew more and more crazy with delusions until his death in Guelph a short time ago.

The paranoic in the delusion stage is always potentially dangerous, according to Dr. Clare, though not one out of a hundred reach the point of actual violence or attack. Most of them retain a certain self control up to a point. They fight to retain the sane reactions.

A strange thing, Dr. Clare said, was, "All the nicest looking patients in here (the hospital for the insane) are paranoics. Their vanity is responsible. They are important people. They take care of themselves. They are clean, well kept, well dressed. The best workmen we have are paranoics."

Paranoics cause many a tragedy that has no element of violence in it. A man declared once that he had lived on practically every street in Toronto. One year he had moved twenty-two times. The reason was his wife. She was a paranoic, though probably he never knew it until he talked to Dr. Clare, when she was finally committed to the asylum. All he knew was that she was a queer, suspicious woman who was always imagining things, fancying insults, raising rows. The family would scarcely have moved into a house before there was a rumpus that shocked the street, a terrible row with the grocer's boy because of some supposed act on his part or a scene because the neighbor next door put out her tongue or threw some dishwater across the fence. All imaginary, of course, but none the less real to the victim and to her unfortunate, long-suffering husband.

Critical Period of Adolescence

DR. CLARE said that the theory is held now by some specialists that much paranoia has its inception in the critical period of adolescence in boys, though its full development in the later stages does not generally come before the thirties. Everyone knows the difficult time most boys pass through in their early 'teens when they are the victims of self-consciousness, when their hands are always in the way and their feet are awkward, when they blush on the slightest occasion, when they always think people are talking of them, the pompous egotistical period of Booth Tarkington's Willie Baxter.

It is a period of interest to the psychologists. Boys are in a mental state often which has a paranoical tendency. A little harshness, brutal teasing, lack of understanding on the part of elders may throw a strain on mental equipment which will bear sad and terrible results in years to come. Of course, the normal, healthy-minded boy will gradually throw off his morbidity and self-consciousness and develop the sane balanced equilibrium of the ordinary adult. But in a number of cases it is reasonable to suppose that at this time the seeds of paranoia are sown.

Not all paranoics are approaching early middle age when the outbreak comes. Recently a young fellow of twenty-four or twenty-five shot a man he had never seen before in front of a theatre in Fort William. There was no cause except that the paranoic had got into his head the delusion that all Englishmen were in league to destroy him. The man he shot was an Englishman. To his crazed brain he was an enemy whom he had to destroy. "These d—— Englishmen are all making fun of me," he declared after the shooting. "I've got one of them and I'll get them all."

Dr. Clare has gone about on his guard lest a paranoic should carry out a twice-expressed threat to kill him. This man had been in the hospital for a time when Dr. Clare had been under the necessity of testing his blood. The patient had got the delusion as a result that Dr. Clare had ruined him physically. He came up to Dr. Clare one day, white and angry, and hissed in his ear, "A life for a life. You ruined mine."

His friends took him out of the asylum. One day Dr. Clare met him, and again he approached and uttered his angry threat of a life for a life. The doctor walked warily for a time, and was rather relieved in his mind when the patient returned to the asylum. A man or a woman, remember, cannot be committed to an asylum unless two doctors certify that he or she is dangerous. That is why so many paranoics are not definitely identified as such until they actually commit some violence which may have fatal results.

Dr. Clare has had a woman who has been a patient and has been released come into his office as to a friend to ask his advice about shooting a man about whom she had delusions. The revolver which she gave up to him is still in his office as a reminder of the experience.

Fled From Imaginary Persecution

HERE is a strange case of a bright young woman which Dr. Clare related and which illustrates effectively the course and progress of paranoia. She developed the delusion that a lawyer was trying to ruin her because she had spurned his love, which probably was never offered to her. She would obtain a position, only to imagine when she was there a day or so that the lawyer had whispered things about her which made everyone smile about her and talk behind her back. So she would leave, only to imagine the same thing over and over again.

Finally, as in the case of the men mentioned earlier in the article who become tramps to escape from affliction, she decided to flee from the persecution. Wearing a heavy veil to hide her face, she started out one night for Montreal. It was in the winter time, and when she arrived at the Montreal station it was still dark.

She stood with her grip beside her on the station platfrom, her face covered with the heavy veil. While she was standing there, she related afterwards, a man came along, pretended to fall over the grip and lay on the platform so that he could look up under her veil in order to find out her identity.

Alarmed, in her mentally unhinged state, she determined to flee further, and immediately took a train for Ottawa. There she took a room which she did not leave for four days even to obtain meals. On the fourth day she glanced out of the window to the street, and the first person she saw, or imagined she saw, was a Toronto man, whom she put down as an emissary of the lawyer whom she considered her enemy.

So she came back to Toronto with the determination to shoot the latter as her only way out from such relentless persecution.

The whole affair had been a tragic figment of her disordered imagination, but none the less real for all that.

"Certain people are born with a weakness of judgment," declared Dr. Clare. "They allow their suspicions to run wild. Finally they cannot control them. Delusions follow. And then frequently tragedy. It is a common delusion of such people that the Catholics are after them. Or the Masons. Or the police. You find all sorts of delusions of that nature as well as those of the Steadman type which centre on a particular individual."

Alone. Alone. Yes, all alone. Being a traffic officer in Toronto suburbs has its great problems. How would you like to be in the position of this solitary P.C. on Sunnyside boulevard with the approaching ocean of motors? And they usually all want to go in different directions, too.

Electric Currants

AN old lady from the country, on seeing an electric light for the first time in her life, was so amazed that she could not resist entering the shop—a large grocery store—and asking the assistant about it.

"I say, mister, how do you make that big light of yours? I'm tired of paying for paraffin."

"Oh, it is caused by electric currents," was the answer.

"Oh, is it?" she replied. "Then I'll buy a pound. When they're done for lighting they'll come in handy for a pudding."—Tit-Bits.

Forgot His Manners

AN Irish fireman, rescuing a woman at a blaze, lost his hold near the bottom of the ladder and landed heavily with the woman on top of him. A doctor, hastily summoned, pronounced Pat sound, though badly bruised.

"You are a brave man," said the doctor.

"Brave, maybe, but no gintleman," replied Pat, rubbing his injuries, "or I'd have let the lady go first."—Pearson's Weekly.

Dread Moments of a Circus Man's Life Seeing Tiger Kill Trainer in Big Show

"No Tamer Ever Knows the Mind of a Wild Beast," Says Charles Mayer—Big Cat Animals Have Intelligence, But Lack the Elephant's Will to Learn—King of Beasts Not King of Actors.

No one knows better than the author of these articles, who has been in the menagerie or animal trapping and training business all his life, that, regardless of whether an audience is white, brown, yellow or black, in the equator, or on the shore of the Baltic, the circus is the circus the world over. The incidents related in the present article, therefore, are redolent of the same canvas and sawdust atmosphere, wherever they may have occurred.

This is the sixth of a new series of eight articles by Mr. Mayer, one of the best-known circus men and animal trappers in the east or west. The seventh, "Coping with the Massive Ape," will appear next week.

By CHARLES MAYER

AS a result of my large haul in Sumatra my animal-house in Singapore was full for a time. Tourists and English residents used to come to see us and we were glad to have them, but the natives and Chinese coolies would have overrun us if we had not charged them two cents for a quick look around. The gate-receipts were used to buy fresh meat for the cat animals, and when that was paid for, the cash on hand went to the attendants. They were good barkers, and, since my house was in Orchard Row, practically in the town, they managed to keep a

CHARLES MAYER
Veteran Animal Trapper and Trainer, who has faced death countless times in jungle and sawdust ring.

stream of natives and Chinese walking past the cages and stalls.

The favorite of the tourists was Timar, my baby elephant, named for the sister of the Sultan of Trengganu, the first wife of the Tunku Besar. Timar was a fine woman, and little Timar was a wonderful baby elephant. When I had nothing better to do, I took her into the shade near my house and trained her.

But when I had been working with her for about three weeks—and she could not expect any sort of diploma under four—"The Flying Jordans" came to town. The older Jordan brother looked once at Timar and asked if she was for sale. "Everything on the lot's for sale," I told him. He did not haggle at the price, but paid me the $500 (Mexican) I asked. She was worth it.

Superlative Thievery

I TRIED to do "The Flying Jordans" another good turn. They had a trick bicyclist with them. I saw this fellow in the billiard-room of the hotel, flashing a large roll of bills. I took him aside and said to him: "If you'll take a fool's advice, you'll give that money to the hotel clerk to put in the safe. We've Chinese thieves here in Singapore who could steal your eyelids off your eyes without your knowing it, if they happened to be loose."

"Say, Mayer," he answered, "I'm not the sort pickpockets tackle."

A few nights after that he put his wad of money under his pillow, and the next morning it was gone. He went out and bought a revolver and went to sleep with that under his head. In the morning it was gone!

My circus experience taught me that the owner of a good old American one-ring circus could have given even a Chinese pickpocket hints on how to annex coin and still keep out of jail. The cleverest of all at this game was Pogie O'Brien. One way he made money was by leasing pickpocket concessions. Three or four fellows went along to do the work. He protected them by pretending they were regular hands and they agreed to split fifty-fifty every night. Then came along a gang not used to dealing with Pogie. After the first night's performance they handed him $10. Pogie gave a snort, but he took it. The next day it was $10, and the next. Pogie was disgusted.

When the audience came pouring out of the tent, he was by the exit, standing on a lemonade-table. "Ladies and gentlemen," he yelled, "I understand there are pickpockets around here! I want you all to look in your pockets and, if you've lost anything, to tell me how much, and I'll see what I can do."

One of the pickpockets stared up at him, his mouth hanging open. "What do you mean by it?" he mumbled.

Pogie bent down to him. "I mean you fellows got to check up. I'm tired o' your — $10."

Being here one day and there the next, Pogie left a trail of unpaid bills behind him. Perhaps the closest shave he ever had was in Troy, New York. By the time he got his poles stuck up there, the sheriff arrived to attach anything and everything attachable.

A Celebrated Parade

BUT old Pogie drawled at him: "See this brass tag on this animal-wagon? And another one on that cage younder? Well, they've got on 'em 'Leased from Allan Forepaugh, Jr.' If there was any place I could have nailed a brass tag on the elephant, you'd see he belongs to Adam, too. The tent? That belongs to Mary there—my wife."

"What do you own?" the sheriff bawled.

"The ticket-wagon and them four poles."

The sheriff was "red hot." He looked dangerous. Pogie pacified him. "You let us parade, Mr. Sheriff, to drum up trade, and when we come back, we'll give a bang-up show and you can attach every dog-goned cent we take in."

The sheriff cooled down, and Pogie paraded his entire show—everything but the ticket-wagon and the four poles. He paraded it around Troy, out of Troy, out of the state and on to Meadville, Pennsylvania. It was the longest parade on record.

Though Pogie was so tight-fisted, he provided for his animals well and let his one elephant eat from morning to night. In looking out for the elephant, he showed his shrewdness: for the elephant is the backbone, so to speak, of the real circus. I mean, of course, the Asiatic elephant.

An African elephant is quite a different beast: less intelligent—long legs—great, flapping ears—ungainly. Jumbo was from Africa, but he specialized only in size. An animal from Asia would have been a better playmate. To train or to help train a good-natured Asiatic elephant has always been more fun than work for me. What audiences never realize is that what looks like a hard trick is sometimes the easiest for the trainer to do.

An example is the elephant's stock circus trick of standing on his head. First the animal is walked to a wall and pushed up close to it, so he may feel sure of it in case his great weight should topple over against it. His front feet are hobbled. A block and tackle, attached to straps, is put on his hind feet. His head is forced down and his hind legs and body are lifted from the ground.

"I saw that her right forefoot was coming down on my head."

Most Terrific Minute

THIS is heavy work; for his weight is terrific. Each day he is lifted higher and higher. When he has gained sufficient confidence, the hobbles are taken off.

Then there comes a moment when, feeling his legs being hoisted, he decides to put them up himself. The trainer knows now that the battle is more than half won. The elephant has got the idea. He is petted and given his favorite delicacies. He is greatly pleased with himself. From this point the trick is easily perfected.

Teaching an elephant to sit down is even simpler. It can be accomplished in about three weeks. He is backed up to a wall before which a seat has been placed. It must be as firm as a rock; for an elephant, having learned by experience that he is no featherweight, is terrified by a wobbly base. When his hind legs touch the seat, he is prodded and forced back until he sits down on it.

The action is always accompanied, of course, with some definite word of command. "Have a seat!" it is apt to be in this case. He soon prefers to "have a seat" before he is prodded. Then comes the dainty bit he loves. With one elephant I knew, having a seat meant a small chocolate drop (his daily allowance of food weighed half a ton!)

The trick I hate to see an elephant trained to perform is that of lying down. It looks easy, but the teaching of it is cruel. The animal is prodded in the side with the hook. Its sharp spike sticks into him—always in the same spot—until he lies down to protect the wound. It strikes me as a brutal way to get an idea over to a kindly beast.

The most terrific minute I have ever lived through in my life was given me by a well-meaning elephant. It was in Adelaide, Australia, in 1884. I was then with Fryer's circus. I was young—and hard. I had to be.

One day Mr. Fitzgerald, the manager, put this question to me: "Charlie, are you game enough to let an elephant walk over you?"

"I am if I can have a sharp nail in my hand."

"Have a keg of nails if you want to," he answered.

I got my nail and ground it to a needle-point.

The fellow who had the elephant was a Portuguese, Joe Rumanie. He was more fool than trainer. His animal was a small female; Mag, her name was. She was the brains of the pair. The idea was for me to lie down in the middle of the ring and for Mag to spread her legs and walk over me lengthwise. We put her through the act again and again with a straw dummy. She picked up her feet and never grazed the thing; for an elephant hates to step on anything soft.

Under Elephant's Foot

AT last I told Joe I would try it. He had bought a bottle of whiskey so he could celebrate after the show, but he got excited and, without my knowledge took a large swig beforehand. When I was flat on my back on the sawdust, I saw Joe coming in with Mag. He was walking in zigzags and he had her all on the bias. "Straighten her out!" I called from the side of my mouth, loud enough for the audience to hear, but Joe was too happy to hear anything. He got her over me; then he decided to pull her straight.

The elephant did the best she could, but she was in quite the wrong position. When she got past my feet, I saw that her right fore foot was coming down on my head. I thought it was certainly my finish.

I had my nail, though, and I gave the foot a jab. Mag lifted it then, so that the worst it did was to take a slice off my forehead. I hardly felt the pain, but I was sick for a minute from head to foot.

The audience knew nothing about it— supposed they were only seeing a fine stunt.

When the show was over, I said something to Joe Rumanie with my fists. They carried him to the hospital, and that was my last appearance as a performer in that act.

The only exception I personally have ever known to the almost invariable rule that elephants do not breed in captivity was Columbia. Columbia was a female elephant born in the Cooper and Bailey show. Such a thing had never happened in America before. Barnum and Bailey were competitors then. Barnum sent a telegram to Bailey, offering him $100,000 for the baby. Bailey had a huge poster made, with the telegram copied on it and underneath, in letters two feet high, these words: See What Barnum Think's of Our Baby Elephant!"

Barnum had presented his rival with a bit of wonderful publicity. Columbia proved a drawing card. Later, when the great combination was made, she was with the Barnum and Bailey show. Perhaps she was spoiled by too much attention; for, when she was two years old, she began to show signs of a nasty disposition. The older she grew the worse it got.

She used her trunk chiefly for striking her keepers, two or three of whom she injured, and by the time she was seven she had to be kept hobbled. As a point of honor Mr. Bailey would not have a bad-tempered elephant; nor would he sell one at any price. When Columbia was eight years old—she was almost full-grown—he condemned her to death.

Teaching Big Cats

BIG cat animals have intelligence enough, but they lack the elephant's will to learn. I should say that the lion is easier to manage than the tiger; for he is lazier in his movements—less vicious. But even a lion can never be persuaded to do anything striking. He jumps through a hoop and poses with a group on a pedestal, but the king of beasts is not the king of actors. When it comes to the burning hoop, it is a pretty well seasoned lion or tiger that has the nerve to go through.

Black leopards are the most difficult of all cats to train. There are very few either trained or in training. If the tiger could ever be got to show, in the ring, his feats of strength or the length of his jump, there would be something worth seeing. I have known a tiger, after a kill in the jungle, to carry or drag away to cover an animal weighing over two hundred pounds.

One of the most beautiful tigers I ever saw—Raja was his name, and I shall never forget him to my dying day—belonged to the Harmston circus. Harmston was the Barnum of the East. His show used to play India and then Singapore and come next to Hong Kong, Shanghai, Japan and Java. I ran into it once in Calcutta, when I was there on business. I spent nearly all my spare time with Bob Love, the manager. The show played for a month with a change of bill every week. Sometimes a prince or maharaja would charter the whole thing for a private performance, and it would be advertised as closed to the public. Fine publicity.

The Harmston circus drew a strange crowd in Calcutta—human samples from all over the earth. Officers and civilians of the foreign population came in more or less formal dinner-dress and sat in the circle of boxes that was next the one ring. Above these were the usual circus seats arranged in circular steps. There were so many castes that it was impossible to have "candy-butchers" and cold drink sellers. In the stalls sat the high-class natives and Eurasians, unless they had money enough to buy boxes, and in the pit just anything and everything human. The Hindustani, Bengali and Mohammedan women could not sit with the men and their faces must not be seen; so for them a section was partitioned off with cheese-cloth stretched between bamboo poles. The Eurasian women and the Tamils stayed with their husbands and fathers.

Man-Killing Tiger

THROUGH every change of bill and every performance, private or public, there was one act that held on—George King, an Australian, and Raja, the big tiger. Raja measured over nine feet. He was eight years old and weighed all of 350 pounds. He had fine markings and was in prime condition. Day after day and night after night for two years King had gone into Raja's cage, a whip in his hand, and put him through an act.

The beast had a bad reputation, which for show purposes was naturally exaggerated. He was said to be a regular man-killer. I knew for a fact that he had killed four men.

King seemed to be fond of him, however, and he acted as if he returned his trainer's affection. Of course, King always fed him. He was brought to the point of taking bits of raw meat out of King's hand. King used to "make up to" the tiger while he was eating, and later coax him to the bars and rub him behind his ears. Raja would purr, purr, a sort of smooth rumble, and mew like a great tom-cat. Then he would turn over on his back and roll while King laughed and talked to him.

When he was not with the tiger, George King was a nobody about the place—a helper with the canvas and in the menagerie and a hard worker, too. Everybody works hard in a circus. He got $40 a month gold and "found." That is, he had board, lodging and transportation free. But when he entered the ring, then he was somebody.

To a certain class of women in the audience he was fascinating. The matinee idol is nowhere compared to the fellow who risks his life in the ring. Women make a hero of him and hang around the grounds, in season and out, to get a "close-up." There was a Eurasian girl in Calcutta who particularly pressed her attentions upon him. He began to brace himself up on liquor.

There was plenty of drink in Calcutta, good and bad. One whiff of King's breath told me what sort he was getting. I said to him: "King, you had better let liquor alone. If you don't, you won't live to walk out of Raja's cage—you'll be carried out."

He gave a laugh. "Mayer, I know that cat from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail."

That greatly disturbed me. When Bob Love took a man on for a wild-animal act he always made him sign a paper saying that he knew what he was undertaking, and did it on his own responsibility. The applicant signed fast enough. But there is not a man on earth who knows a tiger from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail, and there is no tiger that knows what a man is going to do. It is guesswork for both. The fellow that is not clear-headed enough to outguess the tiger is gone.

An Ominous Entrance

ON the day for which the horse-show event was billed, King decided to clip Raja's claws; so he had the tiger tied up against the bars, paws sticking through, got out a sharp little hack-saw and began. He was so full of bad whisky that his hand slipped and he cut the last claw too near the quick. Raja gave a roar and King laughed. When the ropes were loosened the beast got down in a corner and licked his paw.

The show went well that night, and all the acts got a lot of applause. After the rest of the evening program had been run off and the three prizes awarded, Raja's cage was wheeled in and placed in the centre of the ring. The cage was in two parts, a larger section for the tiger and a smaller one so arranged that the trainer could pass through the outside door, lock it after him, and then go through the inner door to the tiger.

When the trainer made an exit from the cage proper he went backward with both eyes on the beast. Bob Love never failed to order that two men should stand with long-handled, sharp iron spikes in their hands, one on either side of the cage, ready to help the trainer if the animal became unmanageable.

As I stood near the entrance, talking to Love, George King came in. There was a grin that I did not like on the fellow's face, and his red-and-gold cap was almost over one ear. He was hitting his shiny boots with his whip. He got a burst of applause, bowed, scraping the sawdust with his cap, and then went into the outside cage. The band began to play, a sort of trembling music, as if something were expected.

Tiger's Vengeance

KING threw open the inner door with a flourish, stumbled, half caught himself and lurched forward. Raja flew at him, beat him down with one paw, caught him by the back of the neck and shook him like a rat.

It happened so quickly that the men with the spikes seemed to be paralyzed. The audience was in uproar. I have never heard so strange a sound. It was a mixture of every human cry—including hysterical laughter.

The spikes were stuck into Raja and he backed into a corner, growling and snarling. Boards were brought from somewhere and thrust through the bars of the cake to make a partition of wood between him and his kill.

The crowd did not understand what was being done. Someone bawled out in Hindustani that the cage had broken. Panic spread. Men and women squeezed through the openings between the seats, dropped to the ground and dived out under the side wall of the tent. The band, which had gone limp, began to play a lively march.

King was dragged into the smaller section of the cage. He was quite dead.

A young Eurasian in a yellow dress ran toward the centre of the ring. She gave a shriek, waved her arms above her head for a moment and then doubled over in a faint.

Love was still next to me. Heaven knows how we had managed to keep together. "George King's girl," he said.

I started toward her, but saw that two men had already run forward and picked her up.

I do not quite know how I got out of the tent, but I remember helping to carry an English tourist to her hotel. She had a bump on her head and was unconscious. I got a doctor and then went back to see what I could do for Bob Love. But he did not need me. He was shutting down for the night just as if nothing had happened. You cannot upset a circus.

I went to my room and tried in vain to sleep. One thought kept running in my head: "And still there are fools who think they know the mind of a wild beast!"

Next Week: Coping With the Massive Apes

(Copyright, 1924.)

Why So Many Can Afford Automobiles

THE average wealth of every person in the United States on Dec. 31, 1922, was $2,918, according to the department of commerce, which has just announced results of its latest decennial survey.

This information concretely illustrates why there are so many automobiles, and why the economic saturation point for motor cars on the North American continent may never be reached, says a well-known motor car manufacturer.

"Assuming that the average family contains four persons, its average wealth is more than $11,000, showing that it can well afford to own a motor car," says this manufacturer. "Per capita wealth increased 49.6 per cent. in the ten years since the Dec. 31, 1912, survey was made, when it was $1,950. The difference—nearly $4,000 for a family of four—is more than sufficient to enable the head of a household to purchase and maintain a motor car at all times.

"While the department pointed out that huge increase in per capita wealth is due principally to the rise in prices in recent years, and not entirely to a corresponding increase in the quantity of wealth, as economists figure it, there is no question that the average American family can afford to maintain a higher living standard than ten years ago.

"This is shown in the heavy buying of motor cars, in the greater proportion of more pretentious and comfortable homes being erected the country over, in the greater travel in Pullman cars, in tremendously increased road building, in the generally better standard of living, and in every line of business."

TRAMP: "I have seen better days, sir."

Business Man: "Yes, I suppose so; but I haven't time to discuss the weather with you now."

Drastic Automobile Title Laws To Curb Thefts in United States

Report of American Chamber of Commerce Suggests Measures to Prevent Wholesale Losses of Motor Cars

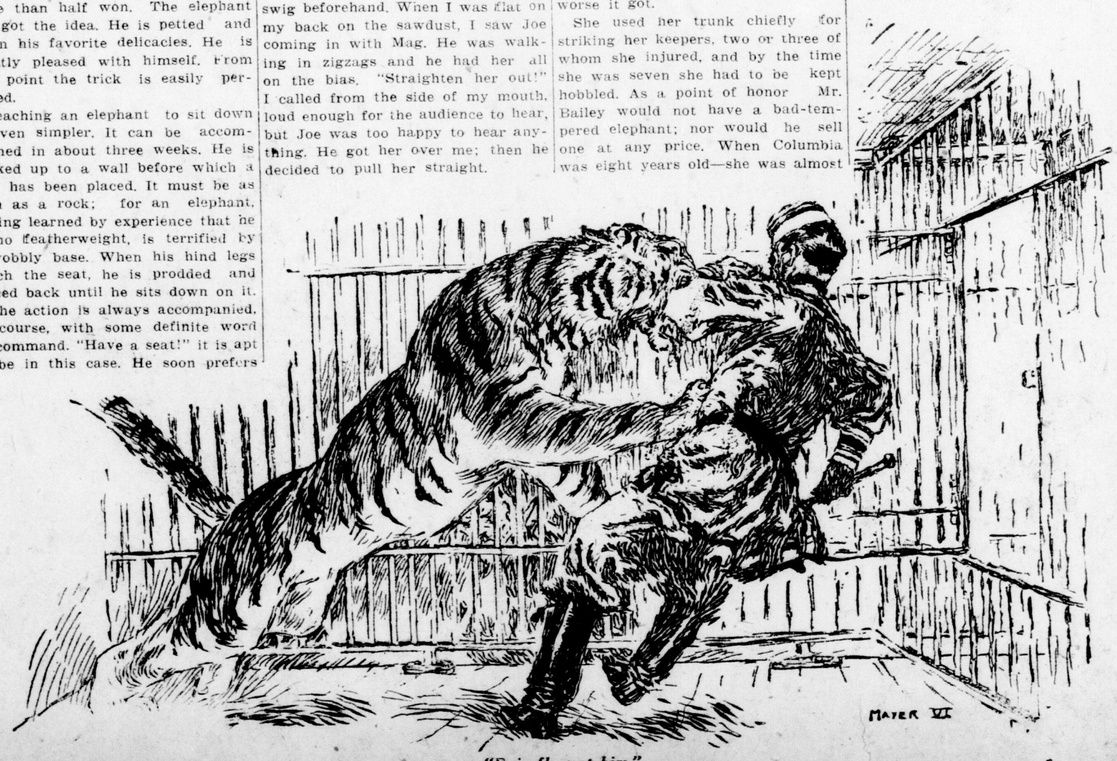
WITH the theft of automobiles, in New York City alone, approximately 4,420 a year, and increasing, with the volume of manufacture, much interest is shown in the metropolitan district in the action of the insurance advisory committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States to remedy this condition. This committee recently completed a thorough investigation of the automobile theft situation. Its findings and recommendations are incorporated in a report which will be considered by the membership of the national chamber at the annual meeting in Cleveland next month.

The enactment of certification of automobile title laws by the various states is recommended by the committee as an important means of decreasing auto thefts. Fifteen American states have adopted this type of legislation since 1919, when the first title law was passed in Virginia. Other states which have adopted similar laws since that time are Colorado, Maryland, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Utah, Alabama, California, Delaware, Florida, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Wyoming. The legislatures of several other states are considering the matter this year.

The chief feature of automobile title laws, according to the committee's report, is that the burden of proof regarding ownership is placed upon the possessor of an automobile. In order to register his car for license, the owner must first obtain a title certificate which will show his right to possess the automobile. In the event he sells the machine the title is assigned and the new certificate recorded by the state. In this respect there is a decided similarity between such certificates and deeds in real estate. Both the deed and the automobile certificate are evidences of ownership and no legal transfer of property can be made without them. The report stresses the fact that a person would not consider purchasing a house or lot to which he could not secure title. Likewise in states which have automobile title laws, a man would not ordinarily buy an automobile without an accompanying certificate of title.

Incorporated in most of the laws now in force are provisions which tend to prevent the theft of cars, make more difficult the transfer of stolen machines and assist in their recovery. Penalties for violations of these provisions are included in all of the present laws. Some of these deal with attempts to own, operate, sell or purchase cars without certificates of title. Others pertain to actual thefts and alteration of identification marks. Authority for enforcement is usually vested with the secretary of state, motor vehicle commissioner, or other state authority.

The value of uniform legislation of this nature in all states is stressed by the committee.



"Raja flew at him."

Idleness is Devil's Choice Imp Picked to Destroy Man

"Where Idleness Goes Other Vices Will Follow," Declares Evil One, According to Old Legend, as He Passes Up Offers of Half a Dozen Other Vices

ONCE, according to an old legend, there was a council called in hell. The Devil was much concerned over a new kind of creature called Man with whom God was populating the Earth. As it was his chief aim in life to oppose and undo the works of God, he was now casting about to find the best way to ruin Man.

His seven-headed imps were therefore summoned, and he inquired of them who would undertake to destroy this race of human beings.

First came Anger, red-faced and fire-eyed, and offered himself. "Let me go," he said, "to Earth and I will destroy Men quickly. I will set brother against brother, magnify trifles to serious quarrels. Hate and violence will soon bring murder in the house and war in the fields. So shall the race be extinguished."

Then up spoke Lust. "Rather send me," he argued. "I will defile their minds and bring disease to their bodies. I will destroy homes and loosen the bonds of loyalty that hold men together. I will pervert this generation and enfeeble the next. True love shall disappear. Women shall be shorn of her uplifting influence. Men shall lose self-respect. They shall all turn again into beasts."

Then stepped forward Greed. "All that Anger and Lust would do crudely I will do subtly. I will instill into men's hearts the most destructive of passions. Natural affection will disappear for parents and children will be set against each other. The strong will oppress the weak. Each nation will covet the other's possessions. And soon men families and countries shall destroy each other in mad desire for each other's goods."

"Mine," said Sloth, "would be the simplest and easiest way. Let me infect the people and they shall cease to work. Ambition and progress will cease. Their lands shall grow up in weeds. It will not be long before they shall sink into savagery and the wild beasts will devour them."

"Would not our work be quicker?" asked Gluttony and Drunkenness. "We would quickly bring the race of Men to ruin. By us they would gorge themselves with food until their bodies were diseased and their minds besotted. They would drink of strong liquors until they would fall upon each other in drunken fury. They will fight without a cause. They will commit all manner of crimes without provocation. The race will vanish in stupor or in orgies."

"If you are desirous of corrupting mankind," said Envy, "would not my services be of most use? For once let Men suspect and hate one another and universal discord would follow."

"I have heard you all," said Beelzebub. "But where is Idleness? She sleeps somewhere. Go find her and waken her."

Forthwith was Idleness, fat and unclean, brought into the royal presence.

"What can you do to destroy Man?" inquired the master.

"Nothing," replied Idleness, yawning. "Nothing at all."

"Very well, then," responded Satan. "It is you that shall go. For in Idleness is there all other vice follow. In you is not one evil; in you are all evils. You are my own favorite consort. Go to men and breed among them the Seven Deadly Sins."—New York American.

Life's Little Comedies ~ The Parking Station

"WETS" ARE READY "DRYS" CONFIDENT

Both Sides Busy Getting Ready for Coming Battle on the O.T.A.

IN the prohibition headquarters of Ontario there is peace and quiet.

In the wet headquarters of Ontario there is an air of suppressed excitement, the air of a surprise party.

In a fine old residence on Bloor street just east of Yonge, which has been altered into offices, sits Rev. John Bailey, secretary of the Prohibition Union of Ontario, amid the substantial surroundings of an old library, books, folders, maps and charts. He seems to represent something permanent, lasting, unhurried.

In a downtown office building, amid clattering typewriters, heaps of fyles and card indexes, in close, cramped quarters, sits C. D. Boyce, secretary of the Moderation League of Ontario.

He is hard to see. He is engaged. He has been out of town all week. Two men deputies have to be passed before you can get at him. They weed out your requests to see the boss. If it isn't important, would you drop in some other time?

The typewriters clatter. A man is working hard at a city directory culling names and addresses. A girl is swiftly enveloping letters.

If the Rev. John Bailey's offices are like the headquarters of a wide and benevolent and permanent institution, Mr. Boyce's offices are a cross between an election campaign headquarters and an advertising agency office.

In the one there is assurance and calm. In the other is high-pressure and determination.

"I have every confidence," says Rev. John Bailey, "and I think I reflect the opinion of the entire committee, that Premier Ferguson will not bring on a vote on the prohibition question without ample and sufficient warning."

"What do you regard as a fair time in which to prepare for a vote on the O.T.A.?" he is asked.

"Three months at the least," says Mr. Bailey. "Not less. Three months will give all concerned a proper period for the presentation of the facts of the case."

"What do you think would be the likeliest month for the vote?"

"I think October would be the ideal month. The farmers would be freest, the city folk would all be home from their summer outings."

"You do not feel that Premier Ferguson is in any way beholden to the wet vote and that to dismiss the obligation he might give the inside limit of thirty days' notice of a vote?"

"I certainly do not. I think that whatever Premier Ferguson's private views of the prohibition question, or that of his colleagues, he would give, in so important a question as this, at least ninety days' warning."

"What state of preparation is the new Prohibition Union in?" he was asked.

"Our committees are being organized," said Mr. Bailey, "and the basis of organization for the fight is being laid."

From the quiet uptown offices of the drys, we go down into the hustling headquarters of the wets. This is the fourth call to see Mr. Boyce. He has been out of town day after day. He is engaged now, but if our questions will only take a minute, he will see us.

A foreign gentleman is sitting to one side of the office, making way for us. Mr. Boyce is young, the typical alert, snappy business executive, affable and friendly, but get-it-over-quick.

"What is the likelihood of a vote on the liquor question?" we ask.

"I know no more than you do."

"Your association is very active. Your opposition is taking it easier. Do you not expect a vote?"

"We are ready for a vote now," replies Mr. Boyce. "But we don't know when it is coming any more than the next fellow. Some say it will come this June, some say in September or October, others say in the spring."

"What warning do you feel you should get of the vote?"

"We don't require any. We are ready at any time."

"The Prohibition Union is confident that there will be at least ninety days' notice."

"We are confident of nothing. We are prepared now. Our position is that the public has had two or three years in which to make up its mind on the subject, and all the preparation and campaigning in the world will make little difference to that opinion solidly arrived at. On that assumption, we are prepared for a vote right now."

"You have done some advertising?"

"For funds—yes. And we got gratifying returns. Certain business men have advised us that while they will not contribute to our funds, they have ceased to contribute to the prohibition funds. We have a thoroughly well-kept filing system in which we preserve the opinions of people on the O.T.A., and there is a heavy weight of opinion, we believe, amongst business men, that the O.T.A. must go. We are confident that the time is ripe for a further vote on the question."

Of the form of the vote—whether a referendum asking the public what form the law will take, or a plebiscite, merely asking the public if they want a change, and leaving it to the government to design and make the change, neither Mr. Bailey nor Mr. Boyce have anything to say.

"There are some who pretend to know what form the vote will take—local option, government control," said Mr. Bailey. "But no one really knows anything about it."

"I have no information," said Mr. Boyce.

Looked Bad

HE took his ticket leisurely at the booking office of a suburban railway station, but, on hearing the train approach, made more haste than speed to the platform. He was going well, until, when nearly at the top of the steps leading to the platform, something caused his foot to slip.

His silk hat had wobbled on to his brow, his bag and umbrella betook themselves one to the right and one to the left, but he manfully regained these possessions in a grasp-all sort of fashion while on his knees.

Then he looked up at the official at the gate, and inquired: "Is this the way to the Glasgow train?"

"Yes, sir," was the unsympathetic reply, "you can come that way if you wish, but it looks bad!" —Pearson's Weekly.

Fifty Proposals a Week Tires Not Lady Leek

Never Tired of Being Admired—But Often Too Sleepy to Speak

THERE was a young man of St. Gatien's
Who sat up all night playing Patience—
A singular name
To bestow on a game
That occasion'd such loud objurgations.

"A Little More Nonsense," by R. D., is one of the most amusing collections of Limericks. It was published in 1862. The following are the good ones:

There was an old lady of Brasted
Who hated the tea to be wasted;
But one little guest
Said she spoke for the rest
When she told her how filthy it tasted.

There was a young lady of Leek
Who had fifty proposals a week;
Though she never grew tired
Of being admired
She was often too sleepy to speak.

There was an old fellow of Perth
Whose bees were the finest on earth;
They grew such a size
That they each took a prize,
And goodness knows what they were worth.

There was a young man of Buckfastleigh
Who cheered when the preacher said
"Lastly";
Which made the old fellow
Turn perfectly yellow
And tickled the choir boys vastly.

There was a young lady of Clun
Who dressed herself up as a nun,
But she couldn't disguise
Those delectable eyes
Or she wouldn't have had so much fun.

There was a young man of Kilkenny
Who seldom had more than a penny,
Which often meant strife
Between him and his wife,
Who had little good breeding—if any.

There was a young fellow of Lancing
Who developed a mania for dancing,
And one of his nieces
She danc'd him to pieces
And said it was simply entrancing.

There was a young lady of Lowestoft
Whose figure was nothing to boast of,
But odd as it was
It was chiefly because
It was certainly not made the most of.

There was an old man of Three Bridges
Whose ankles were bitten by midges.
When they said "We do beg
You'll stop scratching your leg,"
He said, "Boys, you can't think how it idges."

There was an old woman of Hove
Whose husband fell into the stove.
After trying in vain
To collect him again
She persistently murmured "By Jove!"

Radio Sets Now Made in Many Forms of Furniture

FURNITURE radio, so called, is becoming more and more popular. Virtually all the leading radio manufacturers are now turning out radio sets made in the form of attractive furniture. Thus the self-contained and attractive furniture radio set is finding its way into the living room of the finest home, instead of being relegated to some odd corner as in the past, when it required mussy storage battery, a mass of "B" batteries, and a maze of unsightly wires. The furniture radio move is an excellent one and will no doubt do more to give radio a definite place in the home than anything else. However, there is the ever-present danger that furniture radios may become more furniture and less radio. That is to say, there are already ample signs that the radio end of some furniture radio sets is not what it should be. Too much attention is paid to making the set look attractive, and too little to radio details. Furthermore, the wish is often expressed by the public that the manufacturers of the highest grade and most efficient radio sets put their highest type radio sets into furniture radio form. After all, it is the radio set proper, and not the beautiful Jacobean period cabinet, that brings real pleasure into the home.

Beautifying the Bob the Very Latest Way

HERE girls is a new one,—the very latest creation from Paris, where bobbed hair has again become the vogue. Beautiful combs encircle the entire bob and gives the head a more striking appearance. These combs are made in various colors and shapes. Photo shows three different types of combs for the headdress of the feminine bob.

Current Wit and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs From the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

A normal man is one who thinks he would look better if the barber had cut his hair differently.—New York Telegram.

Perhaps the United States is sore on Japan for having a bigger earthquake than California.—St. Catharines Standard.

It's only a matter of time when a powerful reaction will develop in favor of girls who try to look like girls.—Kitchener Record.

Lodges get along very well without women, but the churches wouldn't last a week without them.—Kingston Standard.

It requires an acute mind these days to discern the difference between propaganda and plain truth.—Hamilton Spectator.

We'd like to get hold of some money that is not suffering from wanderlust.—Arkansas Gazette.

Teacher—"What supports the sun in the sky?" Bright Boy—"It's beams, of course."—New York Sun and Globe.

In Lancaster, Ohio, a man left $16,000 to the United States because he liked the government. The really strange part is he was a farmer.—Brockville Recorder.

The great source of strength of Labor is that they have in their ranks a large number of men who believe in their policy.—Mr. Baldwin.

Some men never get any exercise except when the wind blows off their hat.—Kingston Standard.

The mayor of Philadelphia has announced that he will play no more Sunday golf. Conscience, or has he lost his ball?—Manitoba Free Press.

People who come from the provinces reach theatreland and think it is London.—The Rev. A. G. B. West.

A coroner doubts very much whether the motor-car has a right of way. But where pedestrians are concerned the motor-car is willing to prove it.—Orillia Packet.

Even after one graduate from the University of Hard Knocks it is easy to get a post-graduate course of monkeying with Wall Street.—Baltimore Sun.

All nations are suffering from a surplus of politics and a shortage of production.—Lord Leverhulme.

A man never realizes how foolish he is in not letting his wife be the official automobile driver of the family until he's had an accident. —Buffalo Commercial.

The wisest way to live is so to govern your conduct that you won't care what the neighbors find out.—Detroit Free Press.

The whereabouts of Charles A. Matthews is as much a mystery as the date of the plebiscite on the Ontario Temperance Act.—Peterboro Examiner.

The decision to bar the Japanese from the United States continues puzzling. Wasn't it the Chinese who invented mah jong?—Hamilton Spectator.

John the Baptist may be taken as the typical religious man of many ages, who stands on the edge of life and calls men out of it, and steadily refuses to enjoy his meals.—The Rev. W. R. Maltby.

According to the optimistic seed catalogue, if you want radishes for dinner they should be planted early in the morning.—Kitchener Record.

New York jeweler was attacked, gagged and robbed of $150,000 worth of valuables in his office at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Moral: it is unwise to start work so early in the day.—Ottawa Journal.

There is something radically wrong with a community when it requires a number of successful funerals to brighten it up.—St. Catharines Standard.

The Same in a Way

AT a concert in Glasgow a famous soprano was singing a song in Italian. An old man in the front row of the pit suddenly burst into tears and would not be comforted.

On being asked why he had broken down, he said: "She 'minds me so of my daughter."

"But surely," someone suggested, "your daughter couldn't sing like that?"

"No, but it was the same in a way," the old man said. "You couldn't understand what she was singing about either."—Tit-Bits.

Names of Genders

A TEACHER was trying to instil a little grammar into her class of defective children. Selecting an unusually dull child, she said: "Mary, you may tell me the names of the genders."

"They're muscular and feline," was Mary's startling reply."—Tit-Bits.

The Rendezvous

TEACHER: Do you know where little boys who smoke cigarets go to?

Jimmy: Oh, yes, miss. Behind the fence at the bottom of our garden used to be the place, but since that was found out it is now in the next entry!—Korsaren, Christiania.

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

NOT "GAY KING ALFONSO" YOU HAVE READ ABOUT

Business-Like Ruler, Who Could Be Elected President Any Day by an Overwhelming Popular Vote

THEY say that even a cat can look at a king.

But on the authority of a first-hand witness, Alexander P. Moore, United States ambassador to the Spanish court at Madrid, the palace pussy gets no more kick out of her proverbial prerogative than the felines of any other well regulated households.

The sensational stories you may have been reading about the capers of King Alfonso at Deauville and Biarritz are quite untrue, says the ambassador, who was the husband of the late Lillian Russell.

"They can't be," Mr. Moore tells Robert C. Washburn in an interview for the New York World Magazine. "The king wouldn't have time for that sort of thing, even if he wanted to. He works too hard. He works in his office just like anybody else. And he puts in a good day, too.

"One time he was late in coming out to play polo. He plays polo as a relief from his work. After the game I was chatting with him. 'I am sorry I was late,' he said. 'I always hate to be late, but I was kept by my work at the office until after five.' He very seldom is late.

"If Alfonso were not king of Spain he would be the best young business man of Europe. He is a very real power in Spain.

"After I had been in Spain some time the queen mother asked me one day, 'How do you like my boy?' It was just exactly like any other mother asking the question. I told her I liked him very much. 'I am glad,' she said, 'I am glad when people like him. I had such a responsibility. He was born a king, six months after his father died. I knew that at eighteen he would take over the actual responsibilities of government, that he would have to have the maturity and wisdom of twice his age. I had to educate him for this, but I didn't want to injure his health. I don't think it has.'

"He is over six feet tall and very athletic. He loves sports. He is a crack motor car driver, the best horseman I have ever seen, and a fine polo player. He doesn't let them treat him easy when he plays either. He wouldn't play with anyone who wouldn't try to run him down if he could. And he does the same himself. When he plays, he plays hard.

When King Alfonso goes about he never has a bodyguard. There are no motorcycle policemen to run ahead and clear a path, or keep the small boys from running alongside to catch a glimpse of him. There is nothing special on his car except a small crest, just as everyone has over there. The crowds make way nevertheless. He has no secret service men to follow and protect him, as we always have for functionaries in this country. One day when I was with him I remarked to him on the subject.

"'What do you mean?' he asked. 'Why should I have anyone to protect me? I have two hands and two eyes and two legs.' He has tremendous physical courage.

"You see, as I know him he is perfectly simple and human. Alfonso was born to rule Spain, and he thinks of the whole country just as his family. He has an affection for his people and he works for them. His connection with the people is a much closer one than the connection of our people with officialdom in this country. He is king, but he goes about with less ostentation than one of our mayors. You take off your hat when you see the king, but he takes off his hat to you, too. It is the custom in Spain for men to take off their hats to each other. There is no great bowing and scraping, no carpets put down on the road for the carriages to drive over, and that sort of thing.

"It is quite unfair to Spain to talk of a change in government such as they had there last fall as a revolution. It is more comparable to an election over here. It is simply a change of ministers. The power of the king remains. He is immensely popular. No party would stand a chance for a minute if it were against the king. It is certain that if he should run for president, no one would have a chance against him.

"We associate violence with revolutions. We call Primo de Rivera a dictator. He is really a premier. There was no violence in Spain last fall. I asked Primo de Rivera one day what was the significance of this martial law that didn't seem to have changed the life of Madrid any. He said, 'Well, we just let the people know that we could enforce it if we wanted to.'"

AMERICAN POLITENESS SEEMS GOOD TO MAGUIRE

You Couldn't Want Anything More Obliging Than a Buffalo Policeman

C. ALFRED MAGUIRE, former mayor of Toronto, is of the opinion that American politeness at its best is fairly good.

To a group of motoring men who were discussing their experiences the other day the ex-mayor related an incident that featured one of his visits to Buffalo.

"You couldn't want anything more obliging than a Buffalo policeman," said Mr. Maguire. "I drove over there one day, and when I wanted to park my car on one of the main streets I could not find a place where there was room and where there were no 'No Parking' signs. I saw a police officer standing nearby and remarked to him that it seemed rather hard to get a parking spot. 'That's right,' he said. 'It does seem pretty crowded. 'But we'll see what we can do.' Then he took up the 'No Parking' sign and moved it far enough up the street to let me get my car in. You can't beat that for courtesy."

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE

ONE of the best of the many broadcasting stories that are floating about just now was told recently at a social gathering by Mrs. Winston Churchill.

A flapper and her best boy were seated alone together on the sofa, listening-in for the first time with the latter's new wireless set.

Nor did the fact that both of them were wearing their headphones prevent them from snatching an occasional kiss.

Just as they were in the middle of one particularly long-drawn-out embrace came the title of the next song: "Take those lips away."

"Oh, George!" gasped the girl, as she drew back, blushing. "Oh, George! They can see us!"

Duse, Spurned, Still Acclaimed D'Annunzio as Priest of Beauty

Having Squandered the Great Tragedienne's Fortune, the Prince-Poet Cast Her Off —Made Her Feel Old— Vivisected Her in a Novel.

Eleonora Duse

Gabriele D'Annunzio

IN Italy, Gabriele D'Annunzio has been made a prince. In America, they have put the body of Eleonora Duse on a liner bound for home. Everything she had—name, youth and fortune—the great tragedienne sacrificed for him, only to have her innermost secrets artistically vivisected in his novel, "The Flame of Life."

Life, as they say, stages unexplainable contrasts.

D'Annunzio, it is reported, will kill himself when the liner docks with the body of the woman whose suffering, endured because of him, brought her unenvied renown as a lady of sorrows. But announcements of the prince-poet's approaching self-destruction have appeared before.

Duse, as a matter of fact, never grew bitter towards D'Annunzio. Even on the last tragic tour of America to retrieve her diminished fortune, she emphasized that. "I have no bitterness towards him now. Love is worth its price," she told Prosper Buranelli, who reports his interview in the New York World Magazine. "There is regret for the parting, but no regret for the love. It is over, but the memories are left. Gabriele D'Annunzia and I are still united in the bonds of the spirit. To me he is still the sublime master, the flame of talent, the priest of beauty."

That is how she regarded him even a few days before her death, the homage of the creator toward the thing created. For it was the enamored and worshipful Duse who carried D'Annunzio to the greatest height of his glory.

When she met him she was in her mature years, at the height of her reputation. For twenty years she had been famous as—a tragedienne. Only Sarah Bernhardt disputed with her the crown of supreme eminence in the theatre. D'Annunzio had from his earliest years been a poet and novelist of precocious reputation. But he had never written plays. It was Duse who turned his mind to dramatic writing. She staged his works with everything lavish that could make them successful. She acted in them herself. She backed them with the large fortune she had earned, even when they gained no favor with the public. She even acted popular things in her repertoire to make more money to devote to the plays of her lover.

Supreme Stroke of Cruelty

BUT even at the height of her devotion, he began to inflict upon her those supreme strokes of cruelty which afterwards raised the talk of the world. Persistently unfaithful to her, he paraded the fact.

About the most ruthless form of blackmail was his notorious novel, "The Flame of Life." It came as a surprise to Duse. He did not show her the manuscript until it was done. Here she gazed upon their mutual love dissected with the coldest of scalpels. Intimate confessions of her past life were embodied without consideration or scruple.

"Will you publish this?" she asked, sadly.

"Yes."

"Why will you do such a thing?"

"I need the money."

"How much can you get for this manuscript and how much do you need?"

"Ten thousand lire."

She got 10,000 lire for him and kept the manuscript. D'Annunzio spent the money, and then again upon him came the crazy need for cash. He had kept a copy of the mnauscript he had given to Duse. This copy he took to a publisher and sold it.

Duse vowed she would kill D'Annunzio. But soon she was with him again, and the pit of doom was before her.

Even a more fiendish form of cruelty he had in store. "It was that he made her feel old," says Alice Nielsen, the celebrated prima donna, who played in the same theatre and lived for a while at the same villa with Duse and D'Annunzio at this time. "With a ceaseless inference in his speech and attitude he forced a palsying sense of age upon her when she was really in the very flower of her genius and beauty. To me, she seemed the more youthful and joyous of the two.

"I remember one evening at her villa in Florence. D'Annunzio was sitting in a big, throne-like chair at the head of the table, for he always affected the pontifical. He was holding forth about women, and expressed the opinion that all women after forty should be chloroformed, as by then they had lost all attraction for men, and were, therefore, according to his warped point of view, useless to themselves or anybody else."

"You must not laugh when the great maestro gives his opinion," Duse reproved the American prima donna, who could not restrain herself at his preposterous ideas.

Glories in Hurting Women

ALL through his life D'Annunzio has seemed to glory in hurting women. There is the case of his wife, the infatuated Princess di Gallese, whose fortune he squandered, before he cast her aside.

For twenty years Duse, for her part, brooded in nun-like seclusion. She felt that no blessing could ever come to her again. But with her American tour, she seemed to have recaptured her youth. Money and acclamations were showered upon her, before the end came so unexpectedly at Pittsburg from the results of a cold.

The Italians were enraged with D'Annunzio. He was a great genius, and that, in their eyes, placed him, perhaps, above the common moralities. But the woman had great talents, too. Debts came upon him. No hand helped him. He had to go into exile in France and to a much advertised romance with Ida Rubinstein, the dancer. Here, he made capital out of his eccentricities. In a vault under his mantelpiece, covered with a black marble slab, he buried a beloved salamander. His pet goldfish, Lou-Pe-Li-Tel, possessed two qualities rare among human beings, he said; it was "clean and silent."

It was the war that gave D'Annunzio his chance of redemption. As famous as his poems and novels became his daring air raids. It was perhaps his oratory that brought Italy into the war on the side of the allies. It was D'Annunzio who took possession of Fiume in the name of his countrymen, in open defiance of his own government and the rest of Europe.

And now, simultaneously with the annexation of the city by Italy, comes his award, the princedom of Montenevoso. But he is still the same D'Annunzio, the most eccentric mass of contradictions on the continent. One day he is burning his sixteen military decorations on his own rock-hewn altar underneath which lies the body of his own unknown soldier. The next day he is seeking the lost fountains of youth by means of Doctor Voronoff, whose secret visits are noticed.

On his left hand middle finger, Gabriele wears a ring with a large emerald. It once belonged to Cesare Borgia. Behind the stone there is just enough space for the poison philtre that the poet has always carried with him. "You never know," he has said. "I may need it some day."

Is this day to be the day the body of Duse comes back to Italy?

ORDERLY TO MINISTER, LAUGHS AT FATE'S TRICK

HERE is a delightful little story about Mr. John Lawson, who is financial secretary to the war office.

Recently, in the course of his duties, he paid a visit to the Woolwich arsenal, in the company of several high military officers.

During the tour of inspection, Mr. Lawson was taken into the officers' mess, and was treated with all the courtesy that befitted him as a minister of the crown.

Suddenly, in the midst of it all, he began to laugh.

"Why do you laugh, sir?" asked an officer.

"I can't help it," replied Lawson. "The last time I was here, I was a mess orderly!"

Pastor's "Resurrected Man" Vanished Like Thin Smoke

Drowned Originally, But Returned to Spirit His Family Away With Him—Had One Last Fleeting Ghostly Look at the Parson

(As told by the Rev. W. B. Caswell, Simpson Avenue Methodist Church, Toronto, former chaplain of the "The Little Black Devils"—the Winnipeg Rifles.)

"SOME years ago I acquired a house. I thought I had made a very wise investment, and I looked forward to enjoying the rentals therefrom, for my income was a somewhat slender one. Fate however decreed otherwise, for contemporaneously with the house I acquired a new parishioner, an Englishman, newly arrived from the old country, who was without employment and whose sole possession was a large sized family. Homeless and jobless, I felt there was nothing for me to do but put him in the house. This I did, and my rent became at the same time a matter of the purest speculation.

Rev. W. B. Caswell

"For a month or so he continued to live there, and I continued to go without my rent, and then one day I was informed that disaster had overtaken my tenants. The father had vanished, a pathetic little heap of clothes by the lake side being all that was left of him. Dragging operations proved of no avail, no trace of the body could be found, and so I devoted myself to doing what I could to comfort the widow and orphaned children. 'You must stay in the house,' I told them; 'it is yours as long as you wish it.' Then mentally saying farewell forever to my rentals, I returned to my own home.

"One day some months later I got another message to hurry to the house. I did so, and was met by the parishioner who had telephoned to me. She was waiting at the gate of the house, which a glance assured me had been most completely evacuated.

"'It has come! It has come!' she announced hysterically.

"'What has come?' I asked, rather testily, I am afraid, for the house and the tenants had proved very trying.

"'Do you believe in the resurrection?' she asked.

"'Yes,' I replied.

"'He is resurrected,' she said; 'he has come back, and taken his family away with him.'

"Sure enough my tenant, reported drowned in all the newspapers, had come to life again in some mysterious manner, reappeared and spirited his family away with him.

"I was somewhat relieved to get my house back, for the next tenant was a good rent payer, which was certainly more than 'my resurrected man,' as I called him, had ever been. I rejoiced in the mother's joy at the return of her husband, wished I could shake hands with them all around, and then prepared to forget all about the matter.

"I was destined however to see 'my resurrected man' once more. I was in the middle of a sermon, when suddenly I found myself wandering for my gaze kept turning to a face that stared at me from the centre of the congregation; it was 'my resurrected man,' and after the service I hurried out to shake his hand and learn from his lips something of his story. But I was doomed to disappointment; he must have slipped away during the blessing, and from that day to this I have never seen him again.

Collects Match Labels

JAMES MANDER, of London, England, finds that collecting match labels is as interesting as collecting stamps, and he has gathered over 1,000 different labels. It has taken 20 years to get this collection together, his uncle years ago started the idea. The labels are from match manufacturers all over the world.

First Medical Sign Painted on Shutter

Grand Old Man of Canadian Medicine Tells of Independent Days for Doctors

THERE were no medical laws sixty years ago, when Dr. J. S. Black, the grand old man of medicine in Nova Scotia, began to practice. Registration, when it was made compulsory at last, in 1873, had to be verbatim, he says in some racy reminiscences in the April bulletin of the Medical Society of Nova Scotia.

"I well remember the first medical sign I ever saw in Nova Scotia," he writes, "I think it was in 1862, at my first visit to the province, riding towards Wolfville, on the old post road. I saw a small unpainted house, on a window of which was a shutter, which I thought was a large box cover, and on this was painted, in good sized black letters, 'T. R. Jones, M.D.' I never saw the man, but he must have been a character, from the stories told of him. He was shrewd and Irish and had the very pleasant wit of his countrymen.

"One story is as follows: Someone told him that he must get a license from the medical board at Halifax, or he would be fined. Straightway he posted to Halifax for his license. He was referred there to Dr. John Slayter. The doctor saw that he had a character before him, and humored him. 'Mr. Jones,' he said, 'I understand you have a large number of cases of diphtheria in your practice.' 'I have that,' said Jones. Then the doctor asked, 'Would you tell me what is your treatment of this disease; I understand you have much success in its treatment?' 'Ah,' said Jones, in good, rich brogue, and putting his thumb to his nose, 'and wouldn't you like to know?' So ended the examination for license."

Aristocrat Joins Ranks Of London Mannequins

Miss Elizabeth Ponsonby, Daughter of Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Appears in Fashionable Dress Parades

THOSE Ponsonbys! London has held up its hands at their doings so long and so often that they have grown weary, but they had to be elevated again recently when it became known that Miss Elizabeth Ponsonby, daughter of Arthur Ponsonby, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, has been appearing as a mannequin in fashionable dress parades here, and proposes to continue doing so.

Arthur A. W. H. Ponsonby, a kinsman of the Earl of Bessborough, was once a page to Queen Victoria, and was at one time in the diplomatic service. Now he is known as one of the ablest men in the Labor contingent in parliament. It was he who electrified his friends last year by introducing a bill to abolish hereditary titles in Great Britain.

His daughter, Elizabeth, is a grand-daughter of the late Sir Hubert Parry, Bart., and of Lady Maud Parry, sister of the fourteenth Earl of Pembroke. In 1922 she startled her friends in exclusive social circles by joining the Compton Comedy Company at the Nottingham Repertory Theatre, and further surprised them by sticking to her chosen career and winning a modest success in it.

Recently it was learned that Miss Ponsonby acted as a mannequin in a fashion show last October and has been appearing in the same

capacity frequently since then at fashion shows of the West End.

"I am not doing it regularly," she explained, "but at intervals, to oblige a friend. At first I got very tired standing and walking about so much, but after a little I got quite used to it. My success has been so gratifying that I have been asked to be a mannequin for Ascot races.

PET GOLDFISH CURED BY POINCARE THE BOLD

French Premier Loves Animals—Refused to Attend Bull Fight in His Honor at Madrid

"M. POINCARE is marvelous," says one.

"M. Poincare is the most important and, perhaps, the most menacing statesman in Europe," says another.

At any rate, he is marvelous.

Right on top of his challenge to fight a duel, he wins the battle of his "Financial Verdun."

But he does not escape the satirists. "What weapon did M. Poincare intend to use in his duel?" asked one deputy. "The pistol?"

"No," replied the second deputy. "He was going to make it speeches at five paces. You see, Poincare knows that men sometimes recover from pistol wounds." So much for those Sunday afternoon speeches that rasped on the nerves of England in the crisis of those Ruhr days.

And now they have named a new dish after M. Poincare. M. Escoffier, the celebrated French cook, has made a beautiful Poincare trifle. It would have made the career of an actress. Even as it is, it may have set a new custom for international statesmen. Imagine, they say, how appropriate would be an ice pudding named after Lord Curzon.

At any rate, Poincare was too much for Lord Curzon. The Poincare Trifle, at least, isn't the "Failure" Trifle. "Failure," said M. Poincare, "should never come. It usually means want of preparation. There is no difficulty in getting what you want either for yourself or for your country, if you take the time and trouble."

"That little sentence," says Sir Neville Pearson, in John O'London's, "gives as clearly as anything can the key to the character of the French prime minister, on whom, at the moment, all the eyes of Europe are turned.

"Whether we agree or not with Poincare the politician, we are bound to have some admiration for Poincare the man. Strength, courage, and patriotism are the keystones to his existence. Born sixty-three years ago at Bar-le-Duc (Meuse), in the much-disputed province of Lorraine, he was old enough in 1870 for the events of that tragic period to have left a consider-

Raymond Poincare

able impression upon his character. He comes of a strong, virile stock, belonging to that upper middle class which is the backbone of French influence to-day. In his early days his ambition was to write, and his work even came under the notice of the great Daudet, who criticized it for him; but his parents did not feel that th pen was a sufficiently secure occupation for young man, and acting upon their advice he began studying for the Bar.

"In the legal profession he had a most distinguished career, and the law in its turn had no small influence on his politics. He has always shown the legal quality of being unable to see any arguments except those of his brief. Clemenceau, with whom he was, until the war, almost continuously at loggerheads, in making a comparison between him and Briand, is reported to have said: 'Poincare knows everything, and understands nothing; Briand understands everything, and knows nothing.'

"M. Poincare is of medium build, with a high, smooth forehead and penetrating eyes. Work is the only thing that matters to him, and he gives his whole life to it. No form of games or sport appeals to him, and even when, as president of the French republic, he was entertaining the king of Spain, at Rambouillet, he declined to take part in the shooting party which had been organized for the amusement of the Spanish sovereign because he did not like to participate in the slaughter of birds, which he loved. Similarly, when he returned the visit by going to Spain, where he had a considerable political success, he would not attend a bull-fight which had been arranged in his honor. He has a great love of animals, and history says that two days before he was elected president of France he paid a special visit to his brother, Lucien, because his pet goldfish was ill. I am glad to say that he managed to diagnose and cure the fish's illness.

"He had many interesting experiences during the time that he was practising at the Bar. He was the favorite advocate of all who were in any way connected with literature, and on one occasion he defended Jules Verne, the famous author of 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.' However, so far as he was concerned, I suppose the greatest case that he was ever engaged upon was the one in which he was acting for a lady client, when he marshaled his arguments with such skill that he not only won the case but the lady's heart into the bargain. His charming wife fires his imagination with just as much zest to-day as she did when he fought for her and won in the battle in the law courts.

"He is a great reader and a great thinker, and when he talks he talks perhaps not so volubly as is the way of many of his compatriots but with great force and directness.

"Albert Capus, the French litterateur, once described his personality as being based upon temperament dominated by mind. As far back as 1792, when an ancestor of his was defending a certain town against the Duke of Brunswick, he caused a wooden horse, with a box of hay in front of it, to be erected upon the ramparts of the town. He then sent a message to the enemy, who were pressing him hard, to the effect that he would surrender when the horse had eaten all the hay in the box. It is this same spirit which dominates M. Poincare's personality to-day."

Ten Thousand Dollars a Day to Feed the White Elephant B.C. Taxpayers Bought Him in Rosy-Spectacled Boom Days

Nobody Wants the Pacific Great Eastern Railway—Two Trains a Week With Three Passengers to a Coach — Experts Advise Abandonment of the Whole System—Alternative Is $2,000,000 a Year for Next Ten Years—Moral: Hire Experts Before, Not After

By NEWTON McLENNAN

TEN thousand dollars a day!

That's what it has been costing the taxpayers of British Columbia to feed their White Elephant, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. The figure includes operating losses, interest, and depreciation, but not provision for sinking funds.

The Pacific Great Eastern is a legacy of the boom days. It starts at the little Indian village of Squamish, forty miles north of Vancouver, wanders through 350 miles of mostly unproductive country, and comes to rest in the cow town of Quesnel, Cariboo district.

Trains run twice a week in summer, and also in winter, if the snow slides, rock slides, mud slides, and wash-outs are not too bad. The average speed is well under twenty miles an hour, and occasionally there are only two or three passengers at a time in the coaches.

To provide this service, an investment of $42,349,527.38 had been made, up to June 30, 1923, according to the government's official figures.

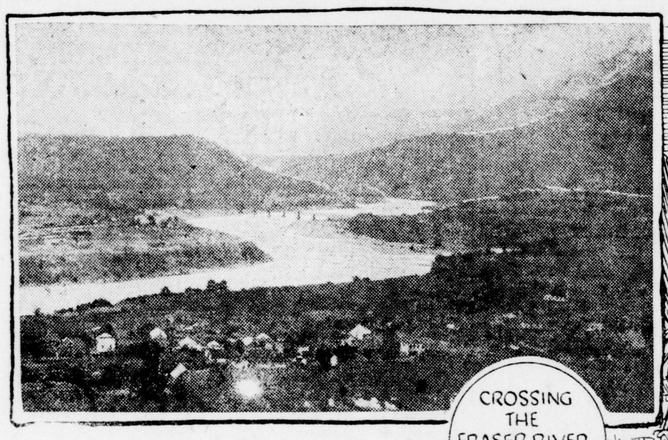
As it exists to-day, the Pacific Great Eastern is in two distinct and unconnected sections. There is a short line running from North Vancouver to the summer resort of Whytecliffe. The service consists of eleven trains each way per day, and this section really functions as a sort of glorified street car service for the suburbs of greater Vancouver.

Over one-third of the passenger revenue of the P. G. E. comes from the North Vncouver division: $39,000 out of a grand total of $92,500 in twelve months.

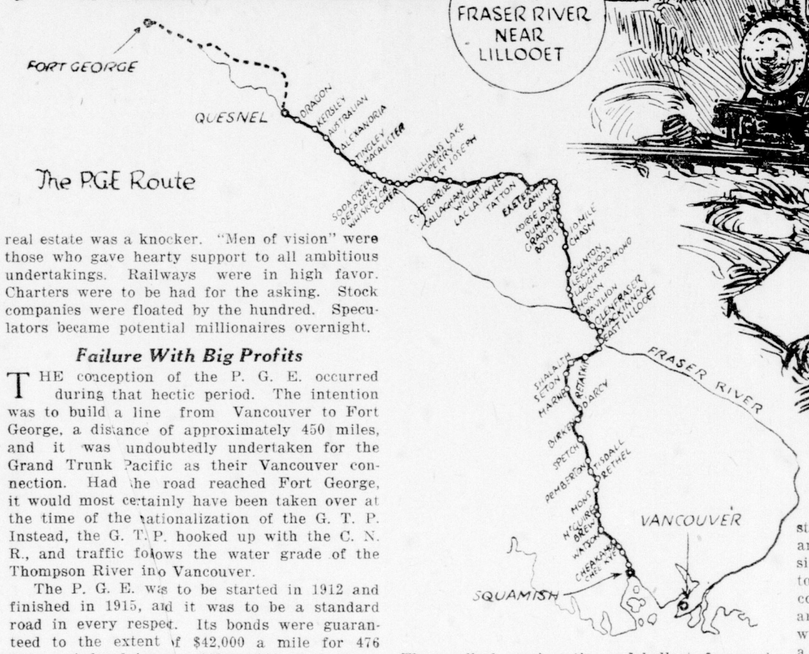
The second and main section runs from Squamish to Quesnel. To reach Squamish from Vancouver takes four hours by steamer, the distance being forty miles. It was the original plan to build a railway from Vancouver to Squamish, but it is now recognized that the physical obstacles would almost bankrupt the dominion itself.

"The P. G. E. was conceived in enthusiasm, and brought forth in iniquity," in the terse language of caustic critics. As to the truth of this, the man who studies the history of this unique railway may judge for himself.

Things were booming in British Columbia twelve or thirteen years ago. Richard McBride was premier, and his motto, "If you Can't Boost, Don't Knock," was the most popular slogan of the day. Any man who didn't believe the country could attain everlasting prosperity by selling real estate was a knocker. "Men of vision" were those who gave hearty support to all ambitious undertakings. Railways were in high favor. Charters were to be had for the asking. Stock companies were floated by the hundred. Speculators became potential millionaires overnight.



CROSSING THE FRASER RIVER NEAR LILLOOET



The PGE Route

Failure With Big Profits

THE conception of the P. G. E. occurred during that hectic period. The intention was to build a line from Vancouver to Fort George, a distance of approximately 450 miles, and it was undoubtedly undertaken for the Grand Trunk Pacific as their Vancouver connection. Had the road reached Fort George, it would most certainly have been taken over at the time of the nationalization of the G. T. P. Instead, the G. T. P. hooked up with the C. N. R., and traffic follows the water grade of the Thompson River into Vancouver.

The P. G. E. was to be started in 1912 and finished in 1915, and it was to be a standard road in every respect. Its bonds were guaranteed to the extent of $42,000 a mile for 476 miles. A bond issue of $20,160,000 was authorized by parliament, and a capital stock issue of $25,000,000.

The contractors were Foley, Welch and Stewart, one of the wealthiest firms in western Canada. The three partners—Timothy Foley, Patrick Welch and J. V. Stewart—gave their personal guarantees that the province would never be called upon to pay a cent of interest or principal on the guaranteed bonds, and also tied up $250,000 in the Union Bank, to be released to them when the road was completed on time, built according to contract.

The wealthy firm failed in its obligatitons, but made a profit of $5,000,000 out of construction work. The three partners were relieved of individual liabilities, and received legal absolution by paying back $500,000 of $5,704,316 overpaid them between 1912 and 1917.

Because of its guarantee, the province had to take over the P.G.E. To-day the road is still uncompleted, halting fifty miles south of Fort George. The wooden bridges need replacement. The roadbed requires ties and ballast, for much of the work was done in a great hurry, in unseasonable weather, with unsuitable material, by workmen who, like the contractors, sub-contractors, and sub-sub-sub-contractors, tried to make as much money as possible as easily as possible in as short a time as possible.

The grades and curvatures of the P.G.E. are such that a 70-ton engine can haul only 560 tons, while in the Canadian National it can haul 4,000 tons. In other words, an engine can haul only one-seventh of its average load!

In 36 miles, from Lillooet to Kelly Lake, the altitude rises from 780 to 3308 feet!

When the railway was projected, it was assumed that rapid settlement would follow construction, and that passenger and freight business would accrue as a result.

Looking at everything through the rosy glasses of optimism, the supporters of the road could not see that most of the territory served by the P.G.E. was unsuitable for agricultural development. True, there are some fertile stretches, as at Pemberton Meadows, Lillooet, and Pavilion, but all this land was under intensive cultivation many years ago. North of Clinton to Quesnel, the P.G.E. runs through cattle country, and the few shipments made each year are not showing any increase. Before the line was built range cattle were worth ten cents a pound on the hoof; to-day the price is down to three cents. No fault of the railway, certainly, but a condition of affairs that does not make for profitable freight business.

The grades and curvatures of the PGE are such that only 560 tons can be hauled to 4000 tons on the CNR.

Last Flicker of Hope Gone

DURING the year ending June 30 last, the freight revenue on the Squamish division totaled $284,511, while passenger revenue amounted to $53,588. The total operating revenue was $437,017. This is less than fifty cents on the dollar for what the company has invested in locomotives, freight cars and passenger coaches alone, which amounts to $925,103!

There does not seem to be any hope for the P.G.E., unless it is extended to tap the wheat fields of the Peace River Valley. Such an extension would be of tremendous benefit to Vancouver, for it would make it one of the chief grain shipping ports of Canada, and it would also be the salvation of the northern farmers, who are now in the unfortunate position of being able to grow fine crops, but unable to get these to market.

In discussing this recently, Hon. J. D. MacLean, minister of railways, pointed out that it would cost from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000 to build the necessary additional 300 miles of road. This financial barrier cannot be surmounted under existing conditions.

It is, however, within the realm of probability that the line will be completed to Fort George. Some railway experts believe this piece of work can be done for around half a million dollars. The settlers in that district are anxious to see the line extended, but residents of other parts of the province hold that too much money has already been spent upon what they consider an ill-advised and hopeless enterprise.

Three railway experts who are well-known throughout Canada—J. G. Sullivan, J. S. Dennis and W. P. Hinton—were engaged in the spring of 1922 to make a thorough survey of the P.G.E., and report on conditions and prospects. This cost nearly $10,000, and extinguished the last feeble spark of hope in the breast of the few surviving optimists.

The three experts agreed that the road should never have been built, and pointed out that "it was logical to suppose that business interests in Vancouver and Victoria, for selfish reasons, aided by the Grand Trunk Pacific influence, were the real force that brought about the Pacific Great Eastern."

Mr. Sullivan further said: "Now that the G. T. P. and the C. N. R. have been amalgamated, the P. G. E. is of no value to that system. The road has no strategic advantages, except the possibility that the craze for building railways should ever demand an Alaskan rail connection.

"Regarding suggested extensions: I have driven over some of the proposed lines, and if they are built they will be a further burden to the P. G. E., for the reason that the total receipts with ten times the present development will not pay interest on the cost of the proposed lines, leaving nothing for operation or hauling traffic over the main line.

"Indications are that at the end of ten years the total indebtedness will be nearly doubled, without taking into account necessary expenditure for new equipment."

No Sugar Coating on the Pill

IN making specific suggestions as to what should be done Mr. Sullivan does not put any sugar-coating on the bitter pill. He recommends:

—Stopping the operation of the North Vancouver short line, and trying to sell this to some private concern.

—No construction work north of the G. T. P. lines, because (a) there is no business available at present, (b) the heavy grades would preclude hauling freight at a profit, in competition with other lines.

—The abandonment of the partly-graded line from Quesnel to Fort George.

—The discarding of steam-trains, using instead one-man crew gasdriven motor cars for passenger and mail traffic. The operation of a freight train once a month, or once a fortnight if business offers during the summer. The closing down of that portion of the line where snow trouble occurs during the winter. The abandoning of the 25-mile stretch between Dragon and Quesnel, where mud slides are almost continual for four months every spring.

—The abandonment of the line from Clinton to Squamish.

—The abandonment of the entire system unless the taxpayers are prepared to continue paying from $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 a year for the next ten years at least on the investment already made.

For some time there were suggestions of building the line from Clinton south to Ashcroft, where it would connect with both the C. N. R. and the C. P. R., in the hope that one of the transcontinentals would either buy outright, or at least operate, the P. G. E. But after the reports of the three experts had been received, the officials of the big railways, in polite but unmistakable language, declared they would not accept British Columbia's white elephant as a gift under any conditions.

One proposal which has met with considerable favor is that the rails be torn up from Squamish to Clinton (167 miles), and that the roadbed made into a scenic automobile highway. Clinton this highway would merge with the historic Cariboo road, running from Ashcroft to the Peace River country.

There is no doubt that such a highway would be a great attraction to tourists, for the scenery along the Squamish-Clinton section of the line is extravagantly praised by men who have travelled the world over. There is nothing to surpass it in British Columbia, and when one has said that one has said a great deal.

The attitude of the powers-that-be, however, seems to indicate that there will be no radical change for the present. The minister of railways, in his recent report, expresses satisfaction over the showing of the past twelve months, that revenue increased by $53,000, while, by reason of drastic economies, the expenses were cut by $252,000.

Meanwhile the minister of finance is arranging the details of a sinking fund of $200,000 a year to take care of P. G. E. bonds maturing in 1942—on which the electors were solemnly assured in 1911 they would never be called upon to pay a single dollar, either in interest or principal!

Marble Monuments and Flowers For Lucky Dogs Who Die in Paris

A Funeral at the Unique Dog Cemetery — No Hearse—Everything From Sublime to Ridiculous on Tiny Monuments of Pets.

By F. B. K.

A WOMAN who lately returned to Canada from Paris received a letter from her concierge last week.

"Dear Madam," the letter began, "the veterinary tells me that, greatly to his sorrow, he must inform you that the dog is incurable. Believe me, dear Madam, that no one regrets this more than myself. If, as he advises, the dog is disposed of, do you wish him to be given a first-class funeral in the Dog Cemetery? If you do, please remit to his address, which I enclose, the sum of 35 francs. Accept, madame, the assurance of my distinguished consideration."

Is a dog cemetery essential to modern civilization?

Paris seems to think it is. Just outside the city, at Asnieres, on an island in the river Seine, lie entombed the bodies of departed French "toutous" with monuments and flowers to testify of the love they inspired in the bosoms of their human friends.

You can reach it quickly or slowly. If you follow your guide book, you will take a train, and then a little local street car for which you will have to wait about half an hour. You will be deposited at the terminus to take up your weary way and walk to the cemetery. Then, as usual, you will find that there was a street car leaving every ten minutes from the Madeleine, one of the most accessible points in Paris. This would have brought you in about twenty-five minutes to Clichy Bridge, in the middle of which is the entrance to Ile des Ravageurs, cemetery for dogs.

You give the gatekeeper 50 centimes—you soon get the habit of doing that in France. That's only about three cents now. But it is the principle.

Then you pass within the portals of dead and gone Dogdom.

It is a real enough French cemetery. The tombs lie close together. Little wire fences separate the diminutive plots. So small are the individual graves that you have the sensation of walking about in a dolls' cemetery.

But you pass one very imposing monument close to the entrance. The life-size form of a huge St. Bernard dog, carrying the trusting figure of a little girl on his back, surmounts an immense block of stone. On the great slab is this simple inscription: "Barry—he saved the life of 40 people, and was killed by the 41st."

We asked the caretaker how the 41st came to be so basely ungrateful. It was in a terrible storm on the mountains, he said. Trained to the work of saving life, the noble St. Bernard was coming to the rescue. The man thought it was a wild beast or, perhaps, a mad dog. He shot the friend who came to save him from death.

Everything from the sublime to the ridiculous can be found on the tiny monuments Many of them bear glassed-in photographs of the little dog whose name they commemorate. Some inscriptions are very appropriate. Dogs can be companions to lonely hearts—and also to merry ones. Their fidelity and affectionateness may well be remembered with gratitude, but their death can scarcely be regarded as the cause of a despair that can never know consolation, such as the following effusion indicates:

"If thy soul, O my Sappho, does not accompany mine,
O dear and noble friend, to that unknown abode,
I care not for a Heaven. I want, whatever betide,
To sleep, like thee, the everlasting sleep that knows not any waking."

One mistress says of her little Zizette: "Your little mother will never forget you."

A few cats are also buried in this cemetery and one horse, the famous racehorse Troytown, who won the Grand National Steeplechase and was accidentally killed in the Prix des Drags in 1920. The inscription was in English, and concluded: "We ne'er shall see your like again."

We wanted to see a dog funeral. We asked one of the gardeners working on the plots, for the flowers on the graves are well kept, many of them decorated with freshly cut flowers all the year round.

What did they do when a dog was buried? Did they have a hearse?

"Oh, no! There was one belonging to the cemetery, but no one ever used it. The dog's body was brought in a taxi, or, if the owner was more economically inclined, in the street car."

"Was there going to be a burial that morning?"

"No, he was afraid not. None had been announced."

But just then something happened. We were going towards the exit when a woman passed by. After the fashion of the French maid of all work, she wore no hat. She had on a simple black dress, and carried what looked like a box of flowers.

We wove quite a little story about her in imagination.

It was the concierge who brought us back reality. As we were just about to step through the gates she said: "If you wanted to see a burial, there is one this morning. A woman went through just now with a dog to be buried."

It was then that we realized the truth. That neatly done up box of flowers had been a dead dog.

We hurried back with all possible haste, the friendly gardener directing us as we went to the very back part of the cemetery. There we saw a little line of unkept graves that we had not noticed before. They were marked by plain sticks with numbers roughly sketched on them. For there are class distinctions even amongst dead dogs.

It was a strange scene. The woman that we had noticed with the box was standing beside the grave-digger. I entered into conversation with her, but somehow, did not think of her as the owner of the dog, and so, blundering, said: "The people who owned the dog did not come?" She said: "Just his poor mother came, you see."

Then she told her story. She was concierge in an apartment house, and this dog, a Papillon (butterfly), had been the pet of her household for fourteen years. When her husband was dying the little dog had jumped up on the bed. He had put his paw ever so gently and lovingly on the sick man's cheek—oh!—he was just a part of the family!

Tears stood in the poor woman's eyes. One did not know what to say by way of comfort. At last we ventured: "Perhaps you can find another dog?"

"Oh, yes, mademoiselle," and her face lighted a little. "I have one already."

It is with dogs as with kings, perhaps: The king is dead! Long live the king!

WHAT HUSBANDS FORGET

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

IT began at breakfast. At the other end of the table there was an unusual coldness, an atmosphere of silent hostility. I sketched curiously at Mary over the top of my newspaper. Her eyes were lowered and did not look my way; her lips trembled slighty. I put down the paper.

"Anything wrong, old thing?"

She feigned surprise.

"Wrong, John? What d'you mean?"

"Headache this morning?"

"Oh, no, I feel fine—thanks!"

Thanks! Then there was something wrong. I was openly anxious now.

"Sure nothing's wrong?" I pursued.

"Nothing," she said shortly, and her eyes contradicted.

It was a nothing that meant everything.

On the way down to the office I wondered about Mary and her sudden aloofness. We had been fairly free of this sort of thing, and I had often laughed at other fellows' tales of domestic squabbles.

* * *

AS the morning wore on I became really troubled. There's more in this hostile silence of a woman than most of us know. It penetrated to my office, it hovered round me as I tried to busy myself with the day's affairs, it came to life like some grinning gnome when I was left alone.

Finally I picked up the telephone and tried to get through to her. I was informed by an annoyed maid—in whose voice I could hear reproach—that Mary was lying down.

"Lying down!" I echoed. "But what's wrong?"

"Oh, there's nothing wrong, sir," she said coldly.

There it was again—nothing wrong! Even this woman knew what sort of green-eyed monster I was, although I had yet to discover it for myself.

* * *

BY the greatest good luck I ran into Wilson in the afternoon. Wilson is a bachelor and so knows absolutely everything about women.

"Old man," I said, "what is wrong with a woman who, for no apparent reason, refuses to look at her husband and fills him with such a loathing for himself that he feels like nothing on earth?"

"Why, there's nothing wrong with her," the sage said.

"That's what she says!" I cried wildly.

"She's quite right. She's only behaving naturally—for a woman!"

"But can you suggest any reason for it?"

"Dozens!" he replied easily. "You may, for instance, have looked upon another girl with eyes of admiration—"

"Never!" I averred firmly.

"Fool! Or you may have forgotten to bring back the tomatoes from the town she asked to bring last week—"

"No."

"Or it may be," Wilson continued, "that day is her birthday or the day you were ried, or something like that, and she is ann because you have forgotten—"

"We can soon find that out," I said ha "I used to keep a diary!"

* * *

WILSON is an oracle. Written exactly years ago in the tattered pages o diary in my desk, I came across the follow

"The first day of my leave! Guy introd me to Mary Turner. An intensely interes girl. Said she should have been in New if it hadn't been for the war. Not such a old war after all! Happens to be going to castle to see some friends on the same travel. We go together!"

Nine years ago! It all came back—tha in London when Mary had first come int life. This was the anniversary of that day. I had forgotten! What a brute! No w Mary had looked annoyed!

But there was time yet!

* *

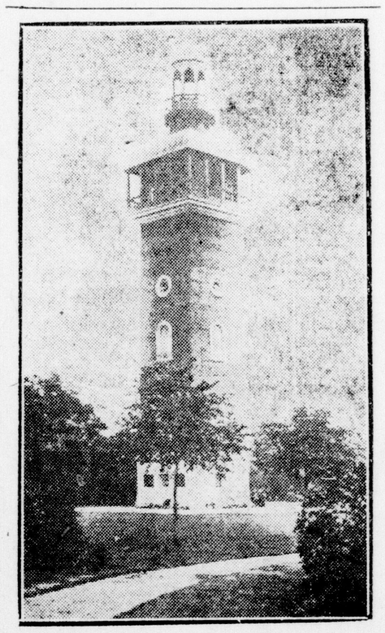
THE huge bouquet of flowers delighted most.

"Oh, John," she cried happily, "and such a cat to you this morning!"

"Never mind that," I chortled. "Think day this is! Nine years ago to-day—do member—I met you first at the Ritz? you remember the ripping time we gether?"

Her eyes were like stars.

"Why, old boy," she whispered, "fanc remembering that this is the anniversary meeting. You make me ashamed. On morning I was so peeved with you becau would not divide your newspaper with Passing Show, London.



Loughborough War Memorial

THIS tower is one of the most interesting war memorials erected in England. It is in Queen's Park, Loughborough. There are 47 bells in the tower, making one of the finest carillons in the world. The cost was twenty thousand pounds. Everything in the tower, bricks, bells, etc., was made in Loughborough.

Encouragement

A YOUTHFUL poultry-farmer had in session a couple of bantam hens t very small eggs. Finally he hit upon a remedy this defect.

When the lad's father went to the house he was surprised to find an ostr which he happened to possess, tied to on beams, and above it a card with this n

"Keep your eye on this and do your Tit-Bits.

A Little Bit of Fluff

—By Elaine Sterne

ILLUSTRATED BY H. S. BARBOUR

A Rich Man Drives His Son From Home Because He Will Neither Go Into the Father's Business Nor Marry the Girl He is Ordered to—A Familiar Situation, But Peter Dean Emerges From It in An Astonishing New Way

He felt her bending over him.

BEHIND the grey smoke, that hangs over Pittsburg like a veil of gauze, lies a city of beauty—misty hill tops, pink as a rose at dawn, long avenues of spreading trees, great palaces of white marble, perched high above the soot and grime of the black valley—the river's edge, where fires spit their endless flames skyward and giant hammers crash.

There are vivid flower gardens and green lawns and little clusters of silver pines against red brick walls. There are blue lagoons and woody parks and fountains that toss a million diamonds into the air—homes of the operators, the capitalists—and the greatest of these capitalists was James Dean.

Dean began as a breaker-boy; entered the mines at eight, when he took his seat beside a dozen other grimy youngsters who picked the slate from the coal.

One day he emerged into the yellow sunlight, blinking, stoop-shouldered, prematurely old, but chief stockholder in Prendergast, the largest anthracite mine in the state, all because his promotion to door-boy had not satisfied him, nor to laborer, nor to miner's helper, nor to full-fledged miner, nor to foreman, nor superintendent. . . .

He was frankly greedy for the good things of life. They came to him at high cost. A successful superintendent won his promotion through producing coal cheaply—that meant by insisting upon more work than the men under him were physically able to do. So Dean became a slave-driver, with but two interests dominating his whole existence—the mines and the son his wife had died in giving him.

Dean named the boy Peter and handed him over to the care of nurses; nurses, tutors and eventually college professors. He made no attempt to become acquainted with his son during his youth. Dean was too busy; moreover, he scarcely knew how to talk to his child. He was content to wait. Some day Peter would come to him a man. Then they would be inseparable, working out business problems, laying gigantic schemes, developing great projects together—always together.

Peter Finishes College

AND so, one day in June, Peter Dean came home with his college degree and his twenty-one years, bringing a keen eagerness to become acquainted at last with the great man whose name he bore. They were to live together, and to Peter this first day was a matter of gravest importance. He dressed carefully for it, for it was a custom of his fraternity house to slip into evening clothes each night. He spent more time than usual before his mirror.

Dean had been out to the mines that day. He wore corduroy trousers and an old coat. His shoes were covered with mud, his face filmed with a bluish soot. His fingers nails were dirty.

He glanced away from the paper he was pretending to read when his son entered.

"What are you all dressed up for?" he shot at him.

Peter suddenly remembered. That was the way his father did; short questions at him. He explained, answering swiftly. His father cut him short.

"Well, you can can the soup-and-fish after this. You ain't a college man now, remember, you're a business man."

Peter inclined his head. Perfectly willing to can it, he said. So they went in to dinner.

"To-morrow," Dean told him, "Farara will show you over the mines, then you can go down and work a few months with a pick and shovel. It will do your hands," with a grim smile, "a lot of good."

They ate in heavy silence. After the dismal lack of conversation in the library, Peter rose, then said, "I'm going up. Good night, father."

"Good night," growled Dean, 'Don't forget to put out the light in the upper hall."

The next morning Peter paid his first visit to the mines. Standing at the mouth of the shaft, with the chill air blowing about him, he conceived an unbearable loathing for them. He wanted to get out. He wanted sunshine, trees, flowers—not shadows and little pale lights appearing and disappearing into silence.

Seeing the Miners

He heard O'Hara calling.

"This way."

After a while they reached a dark passageway and scrambled up the side, through a narrow passage. O'Hara pushed aside a little canvas curtain, heavy with moisture and coal dust, and they entered a sort of chimney with one side of which stretched rungs of a giant ladder.

At the top of the ladder was a small black room. A miner worked there, but scarcely noticed them. O'Hara shouted something to him above the shriek of the air drill that was boring its way into the coal, and the miner answered. But Peter could not understand. It was all unreal to him—the darkness, the intent figures, the flickering lights, the infernal noise.

"Now, you've seen enough for one day," O'Hara said finally close to his ear, and began the descent.

Their father awaited him in his office, which was a handsome room, high above the street, with a sweeping view of the low hills and beyond a grey ribbon of water.

Dean, tapping his desk with a pencil end, studied his son.

"Well," he said at length, "what do you think of the mines?"

Peter looked at his father and then out the window. He heard his father's voice.

"What's the matter with you? Are you deaf? I asked you how you like the mines."

"Oh, all right," Peter answered. Instantly he saw it was not enough. He plunged on. "I wish they weren't so dirty, though, and so dark."

Dean stared at his son; then he laughed. "Dirty and dark—did you think we were running a laundry?"

An office boy entered noiselessly and handed Dean a slip. The effect was electrical.

"Clear out," he said to his son. "Farwell is here to see me."

He did not explain who Farwell was, but Peter sensed his enormous importance and rose. He descended to the street. It was pulsing with life.

Meeting the Farwells

NEXT morning Peter went on the engineering corps. With them he spent two highly unsuccessful months in the heart of the mines.

Peter knew nothing whatever about taking sights or measuring. He cared less. He hated sloshing through old abandoned entries full of water or impregnated with the deadly firedamp.

He made mistakes. He was late to work. He hated the place and his father and the men.

One day he was abruptly transferred to the timbering gang—as hard boiled a crowd of men as you could find.

Peter was a very bad timberman—one of the worst, it may be said, in Prendergast's history. Very soon Dean learned of this. His son's failure cut him deeply. That, perhaps, was what drove him to take the step he did.

Peter had had a hard day of it. The foreman, egged on by his father, had sent him to distant parts of the mine on difficult jobs, all of which involved long back-breaking walks in the chill darkness, loaded down heavily with his timberman's tools.

Then O'Hara, passing by, delivered a message.

"Your old man says there's company for dinner and you're to be on hand."

Peter went home when his shift was over and dressed. In the dining-room he found a big square-shouldered man and his square-shouldered daughter. It was the first time since Peter's return that a woman had been in the house. She had red cheeks—round, firm, shiny ones—and kind, bovine eyes. Her nose he didn't like. It was too flat and too pink. Her mouth was wide and placid. She had a pyramid of carefully waved chestnut hair. She was introduced as Miss Margaret Farwell.

Instantly Peter remembered the name as he bowed to her and to her father. Farwell was the very important person whose entrance had swept Peter aside that first day. Farwell.... Yes, that was it.

A Pleasant Diversion

FARWELL spoke to Peter. "Want to come over to New York with us for the week end? Hear you've been working hard."

"Why, yes," said Peter; "that is—" and he looked at his father."

"I'll let you off," Dean nodded. "Think the mines can run a day without you. Fact is, I'm going, too—a little business—but you two children needn't bother about that—go to the theatre—do anything you like—good for you."

Peter's heart leaped! Two days in New York! Time to look up old friends. Then he remembered. He was to be Margaret's escort. But even so, he could get away from her for hours at a time.

"Count me in," he said to Farwell.

Margaret looked pleased in a calm fashion. "I think it will be very nice. What shall we see?"

"The Follies," said Peter.

"Oh, but I wanted—" she began, when her father cut her short.

"All right. I'll wire for tickets. The Follies suit me, too."

When the train pulled into the station early in the morning, Peter was the first one to alight. He telephoned Chick Wilson, his old roommate at college. He grinned at Chick's sleepy response and growl of greeting. They planned to meet between the acts that night at the theatre.

He returned to the train. It was hot and stuffy inside. Some of the passengers were still asleep. A few crawled towards the washroom, kimonoed women and coatless men.

In due time Margaret came out of her stateroom, clad in a dark blue suit and hat. She was full of suggestions.

"After eating let's take a walk on the avenue. I want to shop a little. Where shall we go for lunch?"

Peter didn't know. Still she persisted.

"There are so many places to choose from. Which do you like best?"

His Father's New Plan

HE shook his head. He was glad he had called Chick up so early. It did not look as though he would have another chance. He hadn't. Margaret kept him by her side all day. He wondered himself how she accomplished it.

At six o'clock she left him to dress. Then he returned to his room. There he found his father awaiting him. Peter was surprised. It was the first time so far as he could remember that his father ever sought an interview.

Dean was standing by the window when Peter entered. He had switched on the lights and was bathed in their warm, yellow glow. It softened his face.

"Oh—you," said Peter, closing the door behind him.

Dean grunted. "Sit down."

Peter remained standing, however. He waited, then said softly:

"Yes, sir."

Dean, reminded of where he was, jerked himself up.

"Had a nice day?" he asked.

The method of attack was so different from any Peter had steeled himself to meet that he stammered: "Why—why—yes."

"Margaret steer you?"

"Yes, she did, rather."

"Fine girl."

So that was it! His father went on:

"Healthy and strong. That's what she is—healthy and strong."

A brief pause, then Dean cleared his throat.

"See, here. I'm going to talk plain to you."

Peter did not answer.

"You've made a rotten bad job of it so far. I've given you every chance in the world. Spent a pile of money on you, and yet you turn out this way. Won't work. Won't learn. What in the devil do you think I laid out twenty thousand dollars for since the day you were born?"

Peter's Defiance

"BUT I've found a way to realize on my money. You won't make a mining man. Nor a business man. Now, then, I want to hook up with Farwell. Radium. Millions."

At this point Peter interrupted.

"You want me to marry his daughter; isn't that it? Provided Miss Farwell will have me."

"Want you to? You're going to! She'll have you, all right. Farwell will see to that."

"Well," said Peter slowly, speaking the words carefully, almost daintily, "I won't bring Miss Farwell into this. It isn't necessary but you and Farwell and your plans for what I am going to do or not going to do can—can go to the devil."

And he flung out of the room.

He went to the Follies. He bought a ticket, counting on finding Chick there.

There was music and girls and laughter and applause. He did not see any of it. He was wondering how one earned twenty thousand, and whom he could marry to displease his father the most. When the curtain fell Chick found him staring gloomily at the stage.

"Well, for the love of Mike," he boomed, "why so merry?"

Peter murmured something, and Chick thumped him on the back.

"Come on around and meet the baby doll of the show. She'll cheer you up, old horse."

Peter had never been behind the scenes before. He liked the smell of it and the bustle. It was bewildering . . . lights and noise and the heavy, sweet odor of perfume. . . . Peter felt suddenly faint. Everything seemed miles away. It was not eating, he supposed.

"Follow me," sang out Chick.

They crossed behind a scene-shifter and a pirouetting girl on her toes, and came to a narrow hall with an iron stairway winding up. Opening on to the landing were tiers of doors.

"Oh, Bobby!" shouted Chick. "Come down and see who's here."

"Will You Marry Me?"

THEN Bobby swam into Peter's line of vision. She was tiny and dark and elf-like, with violet eyes that laughed up at you and an adorable red mouth.

"Who's your friend?" she demanded of Chick.

"We're coming around for you and May after the show, then we'll all go up to my place and get acquainted."

"I'll think about it," she said, her head on one side; then she looked at Peter sharply.

"Hey, what's the matter with you? You look sick."

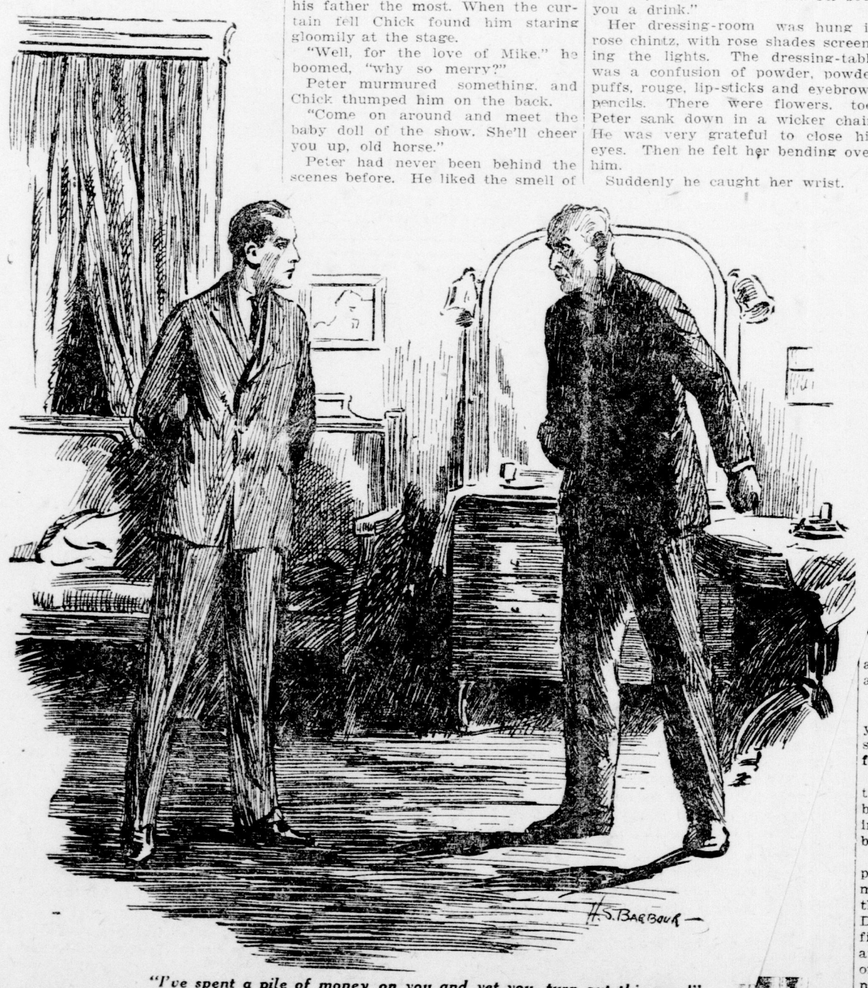
"I am," he said; "I—"

Chick said: "Why, you do look all in, old man."

Bobby tugged at his arm. "Come into my dressing-room and I'll pour you a drink."

Her dressing-room was hung in rose chintz, with rose shades screening the lights. The dressing-table was a confusion of powder, powder puffs, rouge, lip-sticks and eyebrow-pencils. There were flowers, too. Peter sank down in a wicker chair. He was very grateful to close his eyes. Then he felt her bending over him.

Suddenly he caught her wrist.



"I've spent a pile of money on you and yet you turn out this way!"

opened it. It contained a charcoal sketch of a red-lipped, black-haired siren. Under it was scrawled in Peter's hand:

"Dear Father:

"This is your daughter-in-law. We await your blessing.

"PETER."

He tore the picture viciously across the face, then flung it from him. He never spoke Peter's name. It was as though he had never been.

The instant Bobby was married she wanted to go to Pittsburg. She had seen in the Sunday magazine sections pictures of the Dean home. She was already planning a wardrobe suitable to the new mistress of it.

Bobby, turning away from the marriage clerk, had said:

"What train do we take, dear?"

Bobby Has a Heart

PETER shook his head.

"We won't go back—to-night," he gulped. He had twenty dollars in his pocket. He wondered if Chick would lend them his studio for a few days.

"Well, to-morrow then. But let's wire your father right away."

"No," said Peter, "we won't do that."

It was then that Bobby, clutching her bouquet—five precious dollars' worth, faced him suspiciously.

"Why won't we?" she demanded. "I'm going to."

"It's no use,' said Peter, "he's through with me."

"I don't understand," she said, "suppose you explain."

"It was my father's fault," Peter heard himself saying. "I wanted to hurt him. I wanted to hurt him as he hurt me. I knew that this would be the worst——"

"Marrying me, you mean?" asked Bobby simply.

"Marrying anyone but the woman he chose for me."

"Oh, he chose someone, did he?"

"Yes—yes—I wish . . . I wish . . . Gad, what can I say."

"And all you told me about his wanting you to marry—that wasn't true?"

Peter whispered, "I don't know what to do—I don't know what to do."

Bobby spoke slowly. "So he'll cut you off for doing this. Is that it, Peter? Suppose you tell me all."

"Yes, he'll cut me off."

Suddenly Bobby flung back her head. "All right, Peter. Now then, let's see about it. How much money have you got?"

"Twenty dollars," said Peter.

Bobby said, "Well, I haven't given up my job in the chorus and that'll help of course, but you've got to find work, too. Between us we may be able to keep a roof over our heads and—"

Peter stared at her. She was very beautiful, smiling up at him from beneath her little black hat.

"I'll work for you," he said, "but I don't deserve to have you live with me an hour—a second, after what I've done. It wouldn't be fair to you—"

Bobby drew close to him. "I said I liked you, Peter," she told him. "I may end by loving you. It's up to you."

And she kissed him again. This time he caught her to him for a second. "I'll make you," he whispered. I'll make you...."

Trouble Ahead

TRUE to his word, Chick got him a job in the bank. It was as runner which netted some ninety-dollars a month and entailed long hours of work. He was there at eight in the morning and he left at seven-thirty at night. It was the only job open to a man of no experience, but great willingness, Peter snapped it up. He turned over his pay envelope twice a month to Bobby, and she gave him enough for lunches and dinners. The rest went toward the black hole of a room they occupied in a boarding house, within walking distance of the bank.

Money assumed huge and unprecedented proporuons to Peter. He came to wonder if he had been right in condemning his father's worship of it. After all, one had to have it to live—if you called what they were doing, living. He thought sometimes of the big white house—of his room and bath—of a dinner perfectly served....

And then Bobby broke her ankle and the show went on the road.

She never complained, her little white teeth caught in her lip, as the doctor twisted and turned her injured foot. But once it was in its plaster cast and a long siege of inactivity stretching before her, she spoke to Peter:

"My two hundred a month is gone for a good long time. All we have is what you can make. I guess you'll have to find an odd job to do at nights, Peter. I'm awfully sorry, but I'll help all I can."

He found an opening at nights as cashier in a drug store. That brought in twenty dollars a week more. It meant working until twelve, after a day on his feet. But he was glad to be able to do it for her. She was such a good soldier.

Clutching his pay envelope in his hot hand at a week's end, he knew for the first time the black fear lest on opening it he find inside a blue slip. What if he lost his position!...

The weeks turned into months, and Bobby was able to walk around with the help of a cane.

Exciting News

ONE day on arriving at the bank, Peter found word awaiting him that the cashier wished to see him. In a flash, he reviewed the previous day's trips to different banks, where he had presented notes for payment. So far as he knew he had made no mistakes. Not one. He approached the cashier smiling, but his face was very white.

"Well," he said, "what's wrong?"

The cashier grinned at him. "Nothing much, except that you seem to be able to deliver the goods and we're going to give you a tryout as assistant bookkeeper, which means you get here in the morning at eight-thirty after this and draw down twenty-five dollars more a month to start with."

Peter caught his breath. "You mean—you mean— I've made good!"

"Sure you have," said the cashier. "If you do as woll on the books you may be president of the place some of these days. There's no telling, my boy."

Peter could not wait to get home and tell Bobby. It seemed as though the day and night would never come to an end. At last he was free!

He brought her a bunch of red carnations, and a box of candy. He hoped she would be awake when he came home. She was seated in a chair, awaiting him. He dropped the flowers into her lap.

"It's all right, hon., I can afford them. Got a raise. What do you think of that, Mrs. Dean, for a piece of news!"

He did not wait for her reply.

"I'll never leave the old bank. I'll just work my way up to the top. I'll read books on banking and interview fellows and—"

She had caught the flowers to her and laid her cheek against them.

"I don't think you will, Peter. I don't think you will."

It was then that he noticed for the first time her flushed cheeks and bright eyes.

"Just Fluff"

"A WIRE came for you to-day from a man named O'Hara."

"From O'Hara!..... Father isn't ...." he stopped.

"No," she said, "he isn't dead, but he's very ill and—and they think you had better come."

Peter stared before him.

"Of course I'll go," he said, "and so will you."

"Yes," said Bobby, "I'll go too."

Suddenly she clasped her hands and leaned toward him.

"Oh Peter, Peter, if I can only make him see how fine you are—how hard you've worked—and how much you can do, I'll be willing to have him hate me for marrying you. Oh, yes, he'll hate me, I know what he thinks of people like me. I know. He thinks we're fluff—just fluff—oh, but what he thinks of me doesn't matter in the least, Peter, just so I can make him think the world of you!"

Dean lay in the room that had been his for twenty years. He lay with his eyes open, staring before him. He had, he believed, chosen a bad time to be ill. So many loose ends. . . . still you got nowhere thinking along that line. Nowhere at all.

He was all at once very tired and a little sorry for himself. He wished his wife had lived, or that he had had a daughter. Someone had entered the room. He could not turn his head to see, but he knew it was a girl. One of the servants probably. He half closed his eyes and watched through his lashes, pretending sleep. She crossed his line of vision. She limped slightly and was very small. And as she approached he saw that she was young and extremely pretty, though rather too thin and white he thought. Who was she? Who was she?

It was not until she leaned over him that he remembered. He opened his eyes with such suddenness that she started.

"Get out of here," he said, "and never come back. I know who you are."

"All My Fault"

HE could think of nothing else to say, so he shut his eyes. When he opened them again, he found she had seated herself beside the bed.

"Please don't send me away," she was saying, "until I tell you about Peter first."

She had a very tender note in her voice and there were tears in her eyes—real tears.

"I'll go then if you like. Indeed I will. But you must know about him before I do."

"Is he here?" he asked suddenly. It was the first time he had dreamed his son might be at hand. She nodded. Dean chuckled grimly.

"Come around to see me die, eh? Well, it won't do him any good. My money's left to the state—all of it."

That would hold her. He watched her closely. She did seem so very much in earnest about something.

"You don't understand. Peter's been working, ever since our marriage, in a bank."

"Know all about it," he snapped, "have had a monthly report on him."

"Oh," she gasped, "have you!"

"Know all about you, too, and your kind."

"Yes," she said, "I suppose you do."

Suddenly Dean felt her fingers close over his. It was a cold little hand—nervousness, he guessed.

She spoke.

"Peter's missed you—oh, yes, he has—dreadfully. Not at first, but little by little as he came to know how much you had done for him. It was only because of me that he stayed away instead of coming home to you. Do you understand? It was all my fault."

"Yes," said Dean, "I know that."

Tell Him He'll Make Good

"YOU see I was hurt and I had to be taken care of, so he couldn't leave me, but now I'm well—almost well, and so if you will take him back and let him help you and work for you I'll just—well—step out. Really, I meant to do it anyway when once you two had come together again."

He did not speak and after a time she went on.

"Peter has faults, I suppose, like everyone else, but I've found out one thing about him and that is, if you expect him to do a thing well — he always does it. Perhaps," she hesitated over the word, "perhaps you don't expect him to do anything well and that was why—"

"I didn't," said Dean, "not a blamed thing!"

She laughed then. "Suppose you try the other way," she said, "and see how it works. Just tell him you know he'll make good because—because—he's—your—son."

Dean lay quiet, then he looked at her.

"How old are you?"

"Twenty."

"Any folks?"

"Nobody."

"Thought you'd go back on the stage?"

"That's all I can do."

"Where's Peter?"

"Downstairs."

"Well, suppose you call him up — and you needn't be in a hurry about going away either. I need someone around to tell me what I'm expected to do just as much as Peter does."

She leaned over and kissed his cheek. It was the first kiss he had had in many years. He rather liked it.

(Copyright, 1924.)

The Eighth Wonder

—By A.S.M. Hutchinson

ILLUSTRATED BY ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWN

Young Edward Bryant Goes to a Lecture on the Seven Wonders of the World—A Prize is Offered for the Best Essay on the Eighth Wonder—Edward is So Excited When He Actually Finds the Eigth Wonder That He Forgets About the Essay

YOU probably could not say straight off what were the Seven Wonders of the World. Personally, I am always sure of the Pyramids of Egypt and sometimes have been able to add the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. I often with a flush of pride recall supplying, on one of my bright days, the Colossus of Rhodes; and I remember how profoundly stirred were the circles in which I move when, at a learned talk, a young woman of our company added the Temple of Diana at Ephesus. But further than that—!

Still, what's the odds? No one is any the better for knowing what were the Seven Wonders; nor for that matter is anyone, knowing them, necesarily more widely read. Take the case of Edward Bryant. Edward, when he mounted the upper deck of the tramcar that was to take him to a meeting of the Excelsior Literary Society at which was to be read a paper on the Seven Wonders of the World, hadn't an idea of them, not even the Pyramids. He opened the packet of cigarets he had just bought and took out with a cigaret the picture card given with the packet; and lo! there was on the one side a drawing of the Pyramids and on the other the caption "The Seven Wonders of the World" and their names.

"Coh! That's a coincidence for you!" exclaimed Edward to himself; and on a sudden thought pondered the Seven till he had got them by heart.

Arrived at the lecture hall and seated among his fellow members of the Excelsior, Edward proceeded at once to apply the sudden thought which had caused him to commit to memory the Seven. The vacant seat he found (an end seat) placed him next to a worthy couple, by name Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. Edward knew the Hunts only by sight but it was the etiquet of the Excelsior Literary Society for neighbors at its gatherings to exchange a bow, a smile and a word or two, and these courtesies Edward with the Hunts therefore exchanged; then applied the results of that sudden thought of his:

"Ought to be interesting," said Edward, indicating his admission card on which was printed the subject of the evening's paper.

Wonderful Edward

"INDEED it should," agreed Mr. Hunt, and held up his own card and read it. "'The Seven Wonders of the World'; yes, indeed."

"Know what they were, I suppose?" said Edward carelessly.

Mrs. Hunt, who attended the Excelsior more for its social than for its instructive side, beamed. She liked this friendliness of this personable young man.

"No, we don't," said Mrs. Hunt, frankly and invitingly.

"Tell you if you like," said Edward, nonchalantly easing his collar.

Mr. Hunt gave him a keen look. "Eh, you know them?" inquired Mr. Hunt.

"Oh, rather," said Edward, "rather. Let me see." He spread out the fingers of one hand and ticked them off with the other. "The Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon—" With the ease of one repeating household words he ran off six; with admirably studied effect paused before the seventh: "And, and, let me see; dear me, how stupid of me; ah, yes, of course; and the seventh the Pharos of Alexandria."

"Well!" exclaimed Mrs. Hunt; and it was perfectly clear from the tone of her "Well!" and from the admiring gaze at Edward with which she accompanied it that she was far less impressed by the wonderful Seven than by the fact of this likeable young man thus familiarly knowing them. Mr. Hunt also gazed upon Edward with an obvious respect; and divers other members of the Excelsior near about who had inclined their ears towards Edward's voice and for the benefit of whose ears Edward had very kindly raised his voice, smiled and nodded thanks and were heard to whisper: "Very clever young man that young Edward Bryant, you know."

It was a thoroughly impressive little triumph for Edward, and Edward was immensely pleased with himself. "By jove, I'll stick to those cigarets in future," said Edward to himself gratefully; and happy chance, once more, came to his aid to rescue him from an appalling catastrophe, to the brink of which, in the midst of his satisfaction, Mrs. Hunt's next words suddenly projected him.

"And what," said Mrs. Hunt, loud and clear, "and what was that last one, that Pharos of Alexandria?"

Prize Five Guineas

POOR Edward! He hadn't a notion, not the faintest glimmer of an idea.

"Why," said Edward, "the Pharos, of course—Hush. Just beginning. You'll hear in a minute."

That is the prelude to the story. "The Seven Wonders of the World," began the lecturer, "as of course the members of a society such as this need no telling, were—"

Edward, after the first few sentences, heard never a word. He was day-dreaming. He was castle building. He was seeing himself climbing up in the world, always thus listened to, always thus respectfully gazed upon, rapidly gaining place, power and wealth, and he was observing particularly in the admiring throng a beautiful girl whose hero he was and to whose feet triumphs would be brought. And he was wafted from all this on to concentration on the lovely creature, creating her (for she did not exist) and imagining her; and he was thinking all this when suddenly he found to his amazement, so vividly and at such length had he been thinking it, that the lecture was over, the lights up, and the chairman making an announcement.

He came to himself and listened.

The committee of the Excelsior Literary Society, the chairman was saying, had much pleasure in adopting the lecturer's suggestion and offering a prize—"of Five Guineas," said the chairman impressively (applause)—for the best essay on the Eighth Wonder of the World.

Edward's mind again was swinging away. He would go in for this competition; he would win it; he would stand up there and read his paper to echoes of applause. The Eighth Wonder? What could it be? What should he choose? Wireless? The turbine engine? The aeroplane?

The lights, as has been said, were turned up. Edward's position in the hall was at the extreme end of one of the two horns into which the chairs were drawn forward in semi-circle about the lecturer's table. Edward thus looked directly upon the faces of the members seated at the farthest horn of the semi-circle and all of a sudden, lifting up his eyes in his cogitation—the Eighth Wonder? What? Which? The Eighth Wonder?—All of a sudden, hitting him with a shock, and holding him with a breathless catch, Edward saw The Eighth Wonder of the World seated over against him!

The Eighth Wonder of the World wore a brown dress and held on her lap a brown hat trimmed with brown velvet. She had come in, evidently, while the lecture was in progress and the room in darkness, for she certainly had not been there when Edward last could see in that direction and as certainly Edward never before had seen her. By Jove, he would not have forgotten her if he had, nor been caused, in his day-dreaming, to invent the lovely face that had been necessary to his dreams. Not his fondest dream ever had imagined anything so lovely as this Eighth Wonder that now he saw.

The New Wonder

HER hair was drawn back from her forehead and brought forward in a very mysterious way (Do they gum it or drive pins clean into their skulls, or what? I never know) over her ears; and this gave to her face an aspect at once benign and piquant, serene and roguish, challenging and calm. Her feet were beautifully shod in shining patent-leather shoes and ran up through lovely ankles in biscuit-colored stockings of silk. She was about nineteen. Her name was Clarry. (Clarry, or Clarissa, Hunt, by the way; daughter, as it most surprisingly turned out, of those two whom Edward had so greatly impressed).

Edward, mind you, only by degrees spread over many months came to realize that Clarry was the Eighth Wonder of the World; but he knew from the very first that she was by far the most wonderful thing that had ever come into his life or into anybody's life; and within a few weeks was knowing it ascendingly by enjoying in her company that Paradise of being greeted by her (she used to emerge to him when he was able to be there from the solicitor's office in which she was employed) and of kissing her and taking her arm and walking with her.

It all happened with astounding swiftness and simplicity. At one moment Edward in the lecture hall was the first time in his life staring upon the Eighth Wonder; at the next, to the stupefaction of Edward, the Eighth Wonder had crossed the room directly to him, greeted her parents and by her parents been introduced to him; at the next he was walking towards their home with the Hunts and with the Eighth Wonder; and at a moment advanced some weeks in point of time, but seeming to Edward, existing as it were in a trance, to be but a portion of the very same night, he was the accepted suitor of the Eighth Wonder and their marriage in immediate prospect.

Only bits of all this can be selected for telling, and I would choose those bits on the one hand as they seemed to Edward peculiar to himself and never to have happened to anybody before, and on the other hand as they are common to all the Eighth Wonders and to all those thrice favored men on whom not only discovery but possession of an Eighth Wonder is bestowed.

There was that first night walking home with the Hunts and with Clarry. Four abreast could not be walked on the pavements they followed, and it was contrived by the parents that Edward walked part of the way with Mr. Hunt and part of the way with Mrs. Hunt, never with Clarry. The Hunts, you see, thought he was with them because it was their company he desired; and Edward at every step of the way to their house upheld them in this belief.

"A thoroughly nice, well-informed, good-mannered, clever, agreeable young fellow," said Mr. Hunt, returning to Mrs. Hunt at the departure of Edward.

These adjectives were cordially endorsed and others added to them by Mrs. Hunt, and their effect, and something mysteriously additional to their effect, was formulated also in the mind of Clarry, left in the hall by her father to close the door upon the departing Edward.

Hatred Aroused

EDWARD had exchanged very few sentences with the Eighth Wonder herself. Those few had the curious effect of sending Edward away in a mingling of rapture and of envy, hatred, malice and uncharitableness. The rapture resulted from the discovery to him of the Eighth Wonder of the World; the envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness arose out of the very last words by her to him addressed.

"I expect I know," said the Eighth Wonder (her almost last words), "who will get that prize that was offered at the meeting to-night."

"Who?" said Edward, trembling.

He was trembling by reason of emotions aroused in him by the hope that the Eighth Wonder would reply "You," and by apprehension of all the delicious emotions that would flood within him if she did thus reply. But her reply, as it turned out, caused him to tremble with emotions very much of another kind.

"I feel sure," replied the Eighth Wonder, "that it will be that Mr. Gilray. He is clever, don't you think? I've often thought what a striking face he has; quite the most intellectual looking of all the members. Oh, yes, I should think he's almost certain to win it."

Edward, who for twelve minutes had been morally unable to remove himself from the house, suddenly was able physically to remove himself in much less than one; and he walked home, as has been said, on the one part in rapture, on the other boiling with a furious and most terrible hatred of the intellectual looking Mr. Gilray.

Then there was the time (and it was not so very long afterwards) that Edward was walking with the Eighth Wonder on a Saturday afternoon in a secluded retreat of Hampstead Heath. The Eighth Wonder had taken off her gloves and was carrying them in her right hand. Her left hand, bare, brown, small, capable, exquisite, was hanging next to the right hand of Edward and Edward suddenly and ever so lightly, because he was terribly afraid and because the stupendous thumping of his heart could be heard, as he believed, all over the heath, enclosed her hand in his.

"Do you mind?" said Edward, and hated himself for the voice in which he said it, because it came out, to his very great surprise and vexation, as a husky squeak.

She did not appear to mind. She said no word. The only sign she gave was a faint tide of color in her cheeks.

Edward's Noisy Heart

THE thumping of Edward's heart now could be heard, as he believed, not only throughout the heath but throughout the boundaries of the entire parish of Hampstead. He interlaced the five fingers of his hand between the five fingers of the hand of the Eighth Wonder of the World and held it palm to palm. Then Edward, terrified that the thumping of his heart could now be heard at Charing Cross, and that certainly it would burst within his breast and suffocate him unless something were done, stopped and did the only thing that could possibly avert so disastrous a calamity. He stopped and stooped and placed his lips upon the lips of the Eighth Wonder of the World; and immediately the duress of his heart was stayed and he knew that he owned the Eighth Wonder of the World and he felt, furthermore, that he owned the whole of the round world whose Eighth Wonder she was, its riches, its glories, and all that therein is.

I am a little wrong in saying it was at this moment that Edward knew he owned the Eighth Wonder because, as I have said, though he knew from the first moment he set eyes upon her that Clarry was more wonderful than anything he had seen or imagined, it was not until some time later that he realized her position in the wonders of the world, and this realization was yet to come. But I knew it, as I have told you, all along, and in reporting moments supreme as was that in which he placed his lips to hers, I get rather flurried and cannot help anticipating things a little.

The Terrible Hat

THEN there was the time—firmly affianced now, the blessings of the parental Hunts thick about them and negotiations already in train for the rental of a tiny little house in Clapham Commons—the time when they quarreled. This terrible event took place when Edward was entertaining Clarry to an afternoon in the tea garden of a riverside hotel at Hampton Court, and it was because when Edward for the purpose of this expedition met the Eighth Wonder of the World at Waterloo station he saw upon the head of the Eighth Wonder of the World a hat which filled him with terror and dismay.

I am sorry I cannot describe this hat, but I have no aptitude whatever for fashion-plate stuff. Edward certainly could not describe it; he had no words in which to express what he thought about it. But I have a profound sympathy with the feelings of all Edwards in matters like this, so I say simply that it was a hat which attracted attention, and I leave it at that.

Far worse became the affair when they arrived at the tea gardens. Clarry was by now well aware that something was wrong, but she had no idea what was wrong; and when Edward, first very agitatedly and then very imperiously and sharply, refused to sit at a table in the middle of the gardens and insisted upon one remote and obscure, Clarry also became vexed, and the quarrel, though not yet joined, was afoot. Edward throughout the meal spoke scarcely a word. Obscure though the table was, it appeared to the distorted imagination of Edward to be far the most conspicuous of all the tables and to be, moreover, the one and only centre of observation of the occupants of all the tables. So distorted and inflamed indeed had the imagination of Edward by now become that it appeared to him, not only that the hundreds of eyes fixed upon him were accusing him of responsibility for the hat, but that in some mysterious way the hat was not in fact upon Clarry's head but upon his own head.

"I thought," said Clarry presently, after an enormous interval in which she had twice suggested movement and twice suffered rebuff, "I thought we were going in a boat on the river?"

To this and to further interrogation on the point there were responded by Edward only some vague, indistinct mumblings. Clarry received these as long as, and indeed longer than, even an Eighth Wonder of the World can be expected to receive them: and then said Clarry, incisively, "I would very much like to know what it is that's the matter with you this afternoon. Perhaps you'll tell me?"

"Oh, well, if you want to know," said Edward, stung, "I'm not going to the river with you in that hat, and that's flat."

No rose in the whole of that garden was anything like as red as the redness now seen upon the face of the Eighth Wonder of the World.

"Oh," said the Eighth Wonder; and about a year afterwards, "I thought there was something wrong," said she.

"There's nothing wrong with me," said Edward.

The Marvel

NO ice cream in the whole of those ice creams being eaten in those gardens was anything like as icy as the iciness that now froze the voice of the Eighth Wonder of the World.

"Thank you," said the Eighth Wonder of the World.

She arose and moved with icy dignity, like a moving pillar of salt, through the crowded tables. Edward followed her. He had "let her know" (as he expressed it to himself) and he was glad that he had let her know and he did not care now if two dozen of her hats were to be seen upon his head.

He traveled back with her in the train and he conducted her to her gate and in the whole journey no word was spoken. At the gate, "Good-bye," said Edward. "Good-bye," said the Eighth Wonder of the World, and turned away.

"Oh, by the way," said Edward offhandedly, "I find I sha'n't be able to come in to lunch to-morrow."

"Oh, and I've just remembered," said Clarry brightly, "that I shan't be able to go with you to that concert on Monday night. Hope you don't mind."

"Not a bit," said Edward cheerfully. "I expect I can get some one else to come."

"I'm sure you can," said Clarry. "I'll send you the tickets."

"Yes, do," said Edward.

There followed for Edward two days and two nights (the nights of length never known before except in Polar regions) during which stubbornness and contrition waged terrible war within him, devouring him utterly so that he became haggard and consumed. On the third day the battle being determined and the field wherein it had been waged ravaged and laid waste the field was in the evening removed by the faltering legs of Edward to the pavement outside Clarry's office and posted there, quaking; and at six o'clock precisely appeared the Eighth Wonder of the World and saw the wasted field and rushed straight into it and with tears so watered it and with happy cries so fostered it that it sprang into blossom with a shout and gave forth groans, laughter, penitence, promise and love an hundredfold.

The round world and all that therein is had at that moment no lovelier sight.

"I'll never wear that wretched hat again," cried the Eighth Wonder of the World, clinging.

"I swear I'll never go out with you if you don't wear it every day for a year," cried Edward, clinging.

"Now then, please," said a policeman; "can't stand here all night, you know." (For, mind you, this was bang in the middle of the pavement in Basinghall Street, City, at the evening rush hour.)

Then there was the time when they were married and set up in the tiny little house in Clapham Common, the interior of which, immediately you opened the front door, came at you like a blow in the face with an overpowering smell of new linoleum and the new furniture, but with a blow, nevertheless, that was to Edward infinitely more fragrant than ever the waft of violets across a woodland, and to the Eighth Wonder of the World lovelier far than any savor in the general opinion of all Eighth Wonders considered loveliest.

Inspiration

THIS was the time when Edward, not yet quite arrived at realization that Clarry was the Eighth Wonder of the World, advanced towards that realization in daily progression. Edward was now earning six pounds a week, and he found, to his enormous astonishment, that the wonders of the Eighth Wonder of the World caused six pounds a week to go further, and to leave a larger balance when all was covered, for the necessities of two persons than ever he had contrived to make it go or leave for the necessities of one. And then, too, was the extraordinary business about his dreams—those dreams of which I have given evidence at the Excelsior Literary Society in which he saw himself bounding along to place, power and wealth.

In instance, there was the matter of Spanish. Edward, lying on his back one evening on the new and powerfully smelling couch in the new and powerfully smelling sitting room, told Clarry that his firm did a very large South American business, and that one day he was going to start learning Spanish with a view to advancing himself by getting into the foreign side of the house. This "one day" on which Spanish was to be begun had been in the mind of Edward for five and a half years. By the wonder of the Eighth Wonder of the World it now was astoundingly caused to be the very next day after that on which this announcement was made to her. Edward, returning to the heavenly smell on the morrow, found the Eighth Wonder of the World awaiting him with the text books of a course in Spanish conducted by a school of foreign languages. A lesson a day was tabulated by this course. Fired by the wonder of the Eighth Wonder of the World, Edward took the first seven lessons at one enormous gulp on that very same night; on the twelfth day following he did half a lesson; on the fifteenth day the fag-end of a lesson of two days before and on the twentieth day had been five days without doing any lesson and had no intention of ever doing any lesson again.

The Crackling Dragon

IT was at this point that the Eighth Wonder of the World very seriously exerted her wonders and put them upon Edward. The words in which they were received by Edward abashed and fired him anew whenever (which was frequently) he wished that Spain and the whole South American continent might be sunk in their respective oceans and never again emerge and ultimately landed him at the stage in which he addressed to the head of his firm a letter in perfect Spanish, pointing out his masterly knowledge of the Spanish tongue and suggesting that this knowledge should be placed at the disposal of the firm, whose interests he had so earnestly at heart, and begged to remain, Sir, your obedient servant, Edward Bryant.

And it was so.

"You know," said Edward, bursting with joy at the very considerable advancement which shortly followed this letter, "you know, I absolutely never should have got this except for you."

He was right.

Thus and in many similar ways were manifested to Edward the wonders of the Eighth Wonder of the World and then there came the time (and this is the last of them) when knowledge that the Eighth Wonder of the World she was.

This was the time when the Eighth Wonder of the World spent a considerable portion of her days in resting on the sofa; when Mrs. Hunt came to take up residence with her daughter; when strange packages came into the house and an enormous amount of needlework was constantly in progress, and when finally, on the morning of the climax of these proceedings, there entered the place a dragon, grey, stern and grim, disguised as a maternity nurse, and carrying a brown bag of, to Edward, very sinister aspect. This dragon, divesting herself of her outer garments, appeared before Edward in the sitting room so stiffly starched that she crackled in every inch of her person and at every step of her tread, causing him to quail, and told him he had better go out for the evening which Edward, though quailing, refusing to do, the dragon commanded him to remain in the sitting room and departed, crackling.

Next the house was entered by a doctor, carrying a black bag even more sinister than the brown bag of the crackling dragon, and there followed now for Edward, incarcerated in the sitting room and hearing always mysterious sounds and sometimes very lamentable and heart-breaking sounds, an evening more terrible than any he had ever imagined.

Son and Heir

HE knew that Clarry was in most dreadful extremity; and for the reason that his imagination never yet had approached this extremity that was hers, he explored it now with the terrors of one awakening to find himself entombed. He was assured that Clarry must die. Sometimes he prayed and sometimes—did not pray; sometimes, bowed upon the table, in impotence he beat his head upon his hands; sometimes, pacing the floor, in dread he held his breath and paused to listen.

He was thinking now over his vile behavior in the matter of that lamentable business of the hat; and he was wondering if Clarry, dying, was remembering his abominable conduct then displayed towards her; and he was in the last depths of misery and grief; and then to his extreme terror he heard the doctor departing. Going without speaking to him! Was it that he did not wish to break the news? He blundered to the door and in his agitation scarcely could open it; and then opened it and caught the doctor.

"Hullo!" said the doctor. "Didn't know you were in. Thought they'd turned you out. Well, it's all gone splendidly. She's fine. You're a happy father and all that. Congratulate you. Son and heir. Splendid, what! Good night, good night!"

He returned to the sitting room. Inexpressible tumult disorganized him. He first was on his knees in gratitude. He next was on his feet in ecstasy. Clarry! A son! He was there hours as it appeared to him, torn by these new stresses, plunged from them back to his earlier anguish, then to his new tumults again, before, at last, a message came to him to release him.

The crackling dragon crackled in, and told him, grudgingly, that he might now go upstairs for one minute—"And no talk, please."

Edward's Prize

THEN he went into the room, and even the crackling dragon, noticing his face as he came in and perhaps taking compassion on him, went and crackled herself out in the passage, and Mrs. Hunt went with her; and he was alone with the stupendous and exquisite mystery that was here. And when he saw Clarry lying on the bed, and when he saw lying upon her lovely arm and held against her darling breast the man-child that in mystery and in agony she had delivered to him, he knew then that she was the Eighth Wonder of the World; and the wonder and glory of her, and the miracle and mystery of her engulfed him and overcame him; and he fell on his knees by the bed, and bowed down his head and cried very much, with real tears, dripping; and once he cried (I don't know why) "Oh, my God!"; and once he said, very brokenly, "You are wonderful, wonderful!"; and soon after that they crackled in to him from the passage and got him out and pushed him down the stairs, and he went down wiping his eyes because his eyes were streaming.

That is all. But the point is that he now knew clearly and definitely what until now he had never definitely known, though frequently surmised. And on the very next morning, as he was proceeding to his office, his head enormously high and his chest enormously extended, and as he was perceiving his son, in successive pictures, as commander in chief of the British army, First Sea Lord, Poet Laureate, President of the Royal Academy, Lord Chancellor and Archbishop of Canterbury, and was debating within himself which of the insignia of these was least unworthy to be borne upon the breast of his son (then weighing seven pounds and fourteen ounces)—as he was doing all this, there came up to him one who accosted him and said "Hullo Bryant, haven't seen you for years. Do you remember me? I'm Gilray. By Jove, do you know, I believe the last time I saw you was two years ago at the Excelsior Literary Society when they put up a competition for the best essay on the Eighth Wonder of the World. I got the first prize, you know."

"By Jove," said Edward, "you're welcome to it, old man. I got the Eighth Wonder.

(Copyright, 1924.)

"Oh, by the way," said Edward, "I find I shan't be able to go in to lunch to-morrow."
"Oh, and I have just remembered," said Clarry, brightly, "that I shan't be able to go to the concert with you Monday night."

MAKES RECORD ON LOW POWE

Australian Sends Signals 1,40 Miles With Tiny Current

WITH only one-thousandth of t power required to light ordinary battery flashlight similar those used in nearly every hom C. D. Maclurcan, an amateur rad experimenter in Sydney, Austral has succeeded in transmitting ra signals 1,400 miles. His signals we picked up readily in New Zealan This is regarded as a marvelo record, surpassing low power ma of American amateur operators.

In practically every country, go ernment regulations have kept t amateur stations on low power a short waves. Far from being d couraged by this practice, the am teur has sought to develop the fi allowed him to the utmost. He h taken it upon himself to explore possibilities of short waves and l power.

Experimenters in Australia, es cially in the cities, are allowed o 10 watts of power, hence more tention has been given to po there than in other countries. M lurcan has made a special study this problem and the distan covered by his amateur stati 2CM, are regarded as a world's reco

Commandments

"BOBBY," said the teacher, ste ly, "do you know that you h broken the eighth Commandment stealing James's apple?"

"Well," explained Bobby, "I mi just as well break the eighth have the apple as break the te and only covet it."—Tit-Bits.

Broadcasting a Quart of Milk Great Scheme For Radio Deliver

Mike's Startling Experiment a Success All Right, But Results are a Bit Local

"AND into the marts came one Diogenes with a flash lamp bewailing with a loud outcry that one Kunopos had sold to him a bootleg C battery that had now died the death and that there was no honest man in all Athens, for that matter in the restaurants of the world, whither the men of Athens had betaken themselves. And he paused in his wailing, for two men awaiting the 5:15 to Thermopylae had begun to talk."

It was Ben Hecht, the talented radio engineer, who first undertook to broadcast the story of milk delivery via the ether. He did not make a point about the ether. He was willing to concede that it may have been delivered via the heavyside layer. But as for the milk he had read in the "Scientific Whoosit" about a Newark genius who hoped to bring about a revolution in the milk business.

"All matter is made up of groups of electrical charges," he quoted from memory. "Positive whatchacallits and negative so-and-sos. These charges are held together by some sort of silly attraction but they are in a state of constant motion. It doesn't seem to be much of a step to guess that everything in nature has its own vibratory frequency—its fundamental wave-length as it were.

"Nobody thinks it odd now that sound is split up into segments and transmitted through the air on an electric flash. Already the transmission of pictures—or light—by radio is a common enough performance. Why, then, may we not split up other things into their positive whatchacallits and negative so-and-sos and transmit them over a magnetic wave to distant points?

"This man I was reading about has succeeded in broadcasting a quar milk——"

The sad voiced young scientist terrupted with no show of in tience. "The apparatus was fa simple," he said. "Professor Wh isname, of Newark, used a trem dously high voltage to modulate milk. But basically it was the s trick that is being turned e night in every broadcasting sta The theory of the thing was so so that I couldn't help telling my fri about it. And there was Mike, know Mike, who always had a of electrical impulse. Mike convinced right away that this w be a great thing—no milkman, deposit of five cents a bottle the delicatessen; nothing but delivered on a piece of clean He tried it and — well, there's doubt it's going to be a great t for the cow and everybody."

"He actually worked it?"

"Well, yes and no. You see didn't have the high voltage s thought to run the modulated from the filament of the tub to plate by sending it through the s age battery first.

He poured it into a dry-cha battery and then dumped the trolyte on top. He broadcast milk all right but the result bit local."

"But he received it on his The inquirer had become excit

"That's the peculiar part of said the sad faced young scie His set is a reflex and the milk stirred up so going back and through the tubes that the speaker was full of creamery bu

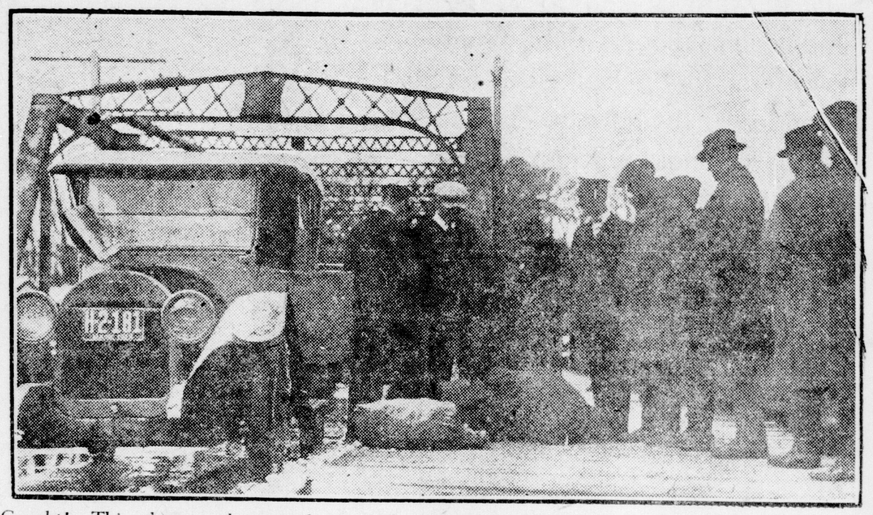
Diogenes the philosopher wait hear no more. He threw awa flasher and horned in: "Say, lows," he said, "did I ever tel how I tune out local stations a Los Angeles on the loud speak one tube?"

They didn't listen. They had that one before.—From Elec Research Laboratories.

Breaks Into Movies; Spring Weather Does It; Carry Chinese Dolls

Babe Ruth, home-run king of the New York Yankees, is shown arriving at the Yankee Stadium for the first time this season with his court of loyal boosters. Has there ever been any hero worship greater than this?

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw isn't going to let Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, New York millionaire architect, in 1906, get out of Kirkbride's Insane Asylum if she can prevent it. She says that Thaw has threatened her life and pleads that he be held.



Caught! This photograph was taken on the American side of the international bridge between the U.S. and Canada at Calais, Maine. The booze-carrier is being "frisked" for all the liquor he is carrying.

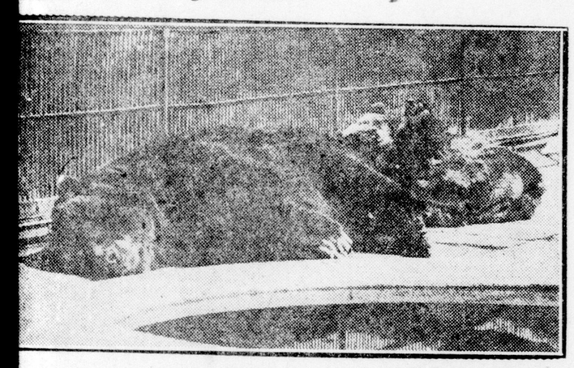
When Baron Lederman-Wartberg, young German artist, was forced by his parents to break his engagement with Mrs. Jean Nash of Paris, who complained of a "broken heart." Now Miss Ingmor Rasmussen, Danish movie star, is helping him forget his sorrow.

Evelione Taglione, young Italian pianist, has sailed for a concert tour through France, Germany, Austria, Holland and Italy, where she will remain until return to this continent next January.

Above are shown Mrs. Long, Mrs. Kingswell and Miss B. W. Redding, England's three new lady magistrates, who were recently sworn in at the Portsmouth court.

Draper Daugherty, son of the former United States attorney-general, has been found working in the movies in Hollywood, playing obscure extra parts, at five dollars per. He is shown in a scene with Clara Bow.

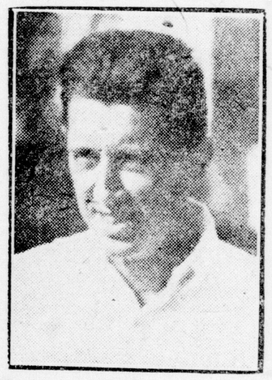
Chicago boasts the tallest taxicab starter in the country. He is Glenn L. Hyder, stationed outside one of the large hotels, and stands seven feet four inches tall. See how he towers above an ordinary cab.



Spring fever gets them at the zoo. These two bruins are, as a rule, none too friendly, but the season and "thoughts of love" seem to have gotten the better of their habitual natures.

Lieut. Alfred Baule of the French navy hopes to prevent sea disasters by his invention of a new course tracer, which shows instantly, without calculation, the accurate position of a ship on a chart.

With horn-rimmed glasses astraddle her nose, Sally Traddles poses for the photographer at the Kensington Canine Society Show at White City. Apparently well aware of her blue-blooded pedigree, she faces the camera in nonchalant fashion.



R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia, the third ranking tennis player of the United States, has been named captain of the Olympic tennis team. Other members named were: Vincent Richards and William T. Tilden.

Hon. John S. Martin, minister of agriculture in the Ontario cabinet, has other interests on his farm at Port Dover besides White Wyandottes. Photograph shows a family of deer, which are enjoying themselves very well, thank you.

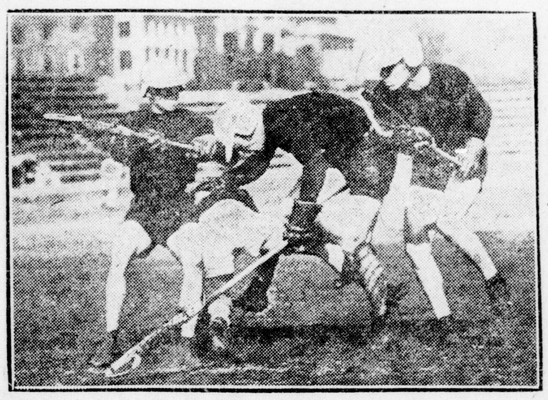
—Photograph by Fox Films

Hon. John S. Martin is shown handling the "chicken feed" on the farm at Port Dover. Ontario's minister of agriculture is known as the "White Wyandotte King" of America. His poultry has gained a world-wide reputation.

—Photograph by Fox Films

Who says the children in the country don't have any fun? Here's two of them on an Ontario farm who are enjoying to the full the mild spring weather and with it the sweet maple sap that's running in the sugar bush.

—Photograph by Fox Films

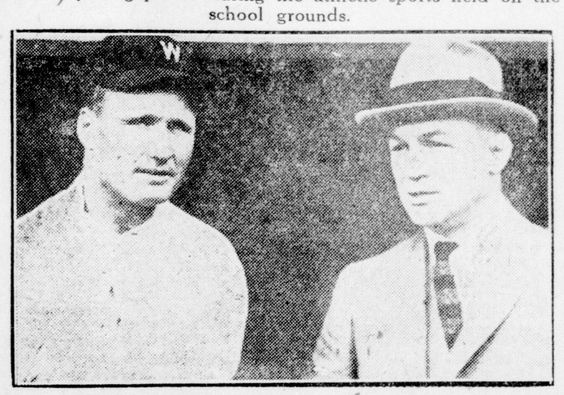


Photograph shows a fight for the possession of the ball in the lacrosse game between Annapolis and Maryland State, which was held at Washington recently.

Here's what any boy would enjoy. Three pupils at St. Paul's School, West Kensington, England, are shown announcing the events by megaphone during the athletic sports held on the school grounds.

Added to Mah Jongg, it is said, many Boston ladies are carrying these dolls. A golden coin hung around the neck of the oriental novelty is supposed to bring the owners good luck.

Some of the sturdy types of Hebrideans are shown who recently arrived at St. John to make their home in this country.



Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington baseball team, who opens his 19th year in the big league this season, is shown meeting Tommy Gibbons, who proved his prowess as a heavyweight fighter when he met Dempsey last summer.

Hobby Fair—Armories—All Next Week

The HOBBY FAIR

Under the Direction of the Rotary Club

THE ARMORIES, MAY 13-14-15-16-17

The Largest Exhibition of Its Kind in Canada. 3,000 Exhibitions of Boys' and Girls' Hobbies.

General Admission, 15c. Children, 10c,

PROGRAM:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 3:30 P.M.—The Fair will be opened by Sir Robert Borden. Children, 5 cents.

TUESDAY EVENING—Cooking Contest. Music by Central Collegiate Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—Sewing Contest. Music by Askin Street Methodist Orchestra, recent prize winners at Toronto; Dr. Jas. H. Smith, Leader.

THURSDAY EVENING—Woodworking Contest. Music by South London Collegiate Orchestra.

FRIDAY EVENING—First Musical Contest.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON—Pushmobile Race and Musical Contest.

SATURDAY EVENING—Musical Contest Final. Orchestra of Wellington Street Methodist Sunday School; James H. Cresswell, Leader.

SPRINGBANK PARK OPENS WEDNESDAY

"House of Mystery" New Feature At Down River Resort.

Springbank will be officially opened for the season next Wednesday. Everything has been put in readiness in anticipation of a great season at the London resort. The Springbank Amusement Company will have their park all ship-shape for the opening. Here will be found everything that can be imagined to contribute to healthful recreation and enjoyment. The dance pavilion has been remodeled, and the other concessions—ferris wheel, bowling alley, shooting gallery, etc., have all been repainted, and will present a fine appearance to visitors.

An important addition to the concessions has been made this year. The House of Mystery, the only one of its kind in Canada, has been built at considerable expense. This mysterious structure has been the cause of much speculation on the part of architects and scientists, and in erecting this new building the Springbank Amusement Company have added materially to the enjoyment and entertainment of the pleasure-seeking public.

HOBBY FAIR MEDALS ALL READY FOR THE BOYS.

Over 100 medals in Bronze, Sterling Silver and Solid Gold are now ready waiting for the winners at the Hobby Fair in the Armories next week. These medals, of course, were purchased from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, London and Windsor, "where you will eventually buy."—Advt. b

Boy Scouts and Other Real "He-Boys"

Will be interested in our exhibit at the Hobby Fair. We make everything made of canvas. Ask about our special Outing Tents.

Carter Tent & Awning Co.
619-621 Dundas Street.
Phone 6197.

BOYS!—

Summer membership privileges in the Y. M. C. A. are now available. Come in and learn to swim. Special swimming classes are being formed.

SUMMER RATES

May 15 to September 15 - - $1.00

Out-Door Hikes will be held to June 30.

Get in line for Fisher's Glen Camp, July 7 to 19.

Boys! What's Your Hobby?

What do you like to do best? What games do you play?

WE SELL BALLS, BATS, GLOVES AND LEATHER GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Tell your daddies and your mothers you know the best place in London to buy Leather Goods, and tell them to come to

JAMES M'CORMICK
395 TALBOT STREET, LONDON
"London's Leading Leather Goods Store"

George Wenige's Night Sale

Started this morning, will run all day today, each night next week from 6 to 10 o'clock and all day Saturday, May 17. A grand and glorious opportunity for dad to get his lad a Red Bird

---a bicycle that means the accomplishment of an ideal and the exciting achievement of an ambition. Read the big news.

"I want to help the boy who thinks the world is 'cuckoo' without a Red Bird, the real, red-blooded, honest-to-goodness kid, full of pep, zip, vim and energy. You know the boy I mean—he's your boy, and there is none better on earth. Yes! He's your boy, on the way to a manhood which will be healthy if he gets a chance, and vigorous, too, if fresh air and exercise are not denied him at this formative period of his career. But, Dad, I don't want to inconvenience you in the slightest way or put a pitfall in your path.

"And so this great night sale has been planned. Here's the big idea—the culmination of years of bicycle merchandising.

"You don't want to leave your work to get the boy a Red Bird?

"It is not necessary—come to the night sale.

"Your boy cannot neglect his education by staying away from school?

"Certainly not—bring him at night to the night sale.

"Perhaps you haven't much time, even at night?

"Well, you're going to the Hobby Fair at the armories, or the Better Homes Show in the Winter Garden. Bring the boy along. Buy him a Red Bird at our salesrooms on Wellington street or get him one at the Red Bird Booth in the Hobby Fair. Not much time lost, eh?

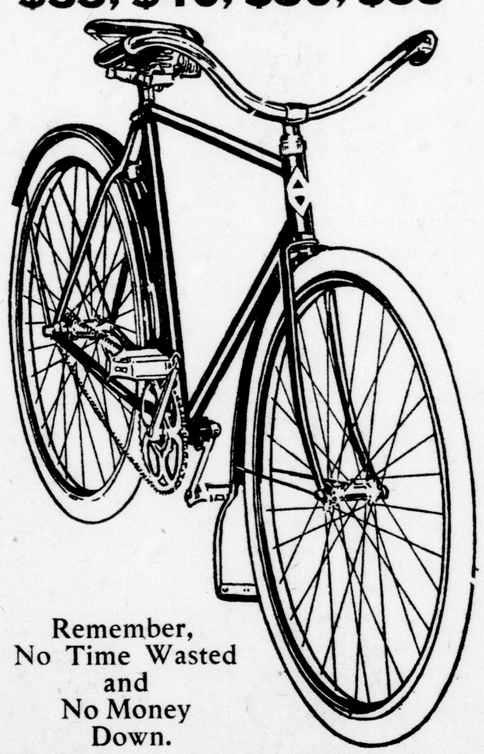
"You haven't the money for a first payment?

"That excuse is no good.

RED BIRD BICYCLES

are the world's greatest Wheels, no matter what test you put them to or what standard you judge them.

$35, $40, $50, $55



Remember,
No Time Wasted
and
No Money
Down.

THIS IS A NOTHING DOWN SALE

Not One Cent Necessary

Pick out a Red Bird and take it away.

The payments will be made easy.

"Now, Dad, get busy. Just at the present time your kiddie hasn't a Red Bird to ride and you haven't a leg to stand on because he hasn't. Get squarely on your feet on this proposition by getting your boy on a Red Bird.

"No time wasted and no money down. Catch the vision of the night sale—the mightiest merchandising effort ever exerted in the bicycle business of Canada from coast to coast."

425 Wellington Street.
Telephone 3182.

BICYCLE & MOTOR SALES CO., LIMITED

GEORGE A. WENIGE
"The man who made walking expensive."

Visit the Better Homes Show in The Winter Garden Next Week.

Better Homes Week

Visit the Better Homes Show in The Winter Garden Next Week.

COME TO LONDON NEXT WEEK

Better Home Show In City of Better Homes

The City of London stands first in Canada as a City of "Home Owners."
Home owners are recognized as better citizens—as persons who desire "Better Homes."

The Better Homes Show

In the WINTER GARDEN ALL NEXT WEEK

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

London Furniture Dealers

AND THE

Furniture Manufacturers' Association

will present an opportunity to see all that is newest and best in the furnishing of a modern home. Special settings have been arranged and the show will undoubtedly attract thousands.

Opening hour, Monday, 7 p.m. Then open daily afternoons, 1:30 p.m.,
Evenings, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday In London
MOTHER'S DAY
"Go To Some Church."

Monday In London
"HOSPITAL DAY"
Visit the Hospitals.

Next Week In London
HOBBY FAIR
"In the Armories"

Next Week In London.
BETTER HOMES Show
"In the Winter Garden"

The City of London At All Times Welcomes Visitors

HICKMAN WILL FORM CABINET

Leader of the Liberal Party Accepts Invitation of Gov. Allardyce.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. John, N. B., May 9.—Albert Hickman, leader of the newly-formed Liberal party, announced this afternoon that he had accepted the invitation of Governor Allardyce to form a ministry to succeed the government of Premier Warren, which resigned on Wednesday.

NEW SARUM

Special to The Advertiser.

New Sarum, May 9.—Miss Edna Ferns, who has been spending the winter in Detroit, has returned home.

Mrs. Sarah Cloes and Mrs. (Rev.) W. A. Orton of Evart, Mich., are the guests of relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Evelyn Currie, who has been spending her holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Neal Cloes, has returned to her home in Tillsonburg.

George Emery has sold his farm at Springwater, south of the village, and is moving to Orwell.

Mrs. Haines Saxon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Campbell, at Aylmer.

Miss Lucille and Marian Campbell of Aylmer have returned home after spending their holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Saxon.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson of St. Thomas is spending a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. Harry A. Cloes.

Miss Velma Gard has returned to her home in Detroit, after being the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McNeil of Lyons were calling on friends east of the village on Thursday.

Mrs. E. Powers and daughter Helen spent the week-end at Jaffa with Mrs. J. Stafford.

Miss Jean McKenzie has returned home, after spending her holidays with her aunt, Mrs. F. Devonport of Aylmer.

Misses Mildred and Rena Ostrander spent a few days, the guests of Mrs. Duncan McTaggart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elgie and family of Springwater have been visiting friends in the village.

Miss Holen Archibald and Miss Fern Carron of Yarmouth Centre have been spending a few days with relatives north of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole of Jaffa have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Elgie.

Frank Hobson lost a valuable horse one day last week.

ILDERTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Ilderton, May 9.—The young women of the Mission Circle in the Methodist Church finished their year with an evening in the church. They put on two plays, "Sewing for the Heathen," and "Aunt Maria's Neighbors." More than a score of young ladies participated, aided by the boys. Miss Martha O'Neil is worthy of mention in the part she played as Aunt Maria.

Between plays Miss Olive Beamish sang, "Pegging Away." This was followed by a duet by Mrs. J. C. Reeve and Miss Alice West. Sandy Mcdonald of Toronto provided amusement with some stories and a Scotch song. Miss Olive Shaddock and Miss Irene Walls each sang a solo. Officers elected: president, Miss Irene Walls; first vice-president, Mrs. Birrel Loft; second vice-president, Miss Olive Shaddock; recording secretary, Miss Reta Loft; corresponding secretary, Miss Olive Beamish; treasurer, Miss Mable Haskett. Miss Olive Shaddock was elected to attend the branch meeting in St. Thomas.

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary elected as officers: president, Mrs. W. E. McCandless, (for a third term); first vice-president, Mrs. (Rev.) W. R. Vance: second vice-president, Mrs. James Walls; recording secretary, Mrs. James Paisley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. E. Scarborough; treasurer, Miss Minnie Robinson; Christian stewardship, Miss Annie Charlton; strangers' secretary, Mrs. W. F. Hardy. The contributions to the Missionary Society from both societies were well in advance of last year, amounting in all to over $300.

George and Bert Hughes shipped a car of fine, fat cattle to Liverpool in connection with Colwill brothers of London. George Hughes has gone in charge and will visit the British Exposition at Wembley, London.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who spent a year on the farm of J. H. Patrick, left this week, returning to England.

John Douglas has taken up his residence in the Higgs' cottage.

H.P. sauce

pleases everybody — its flavor is so surprisingly appetising and delicious.

See you get H.P.

MELBOURNE

Special to The Advertiser.

Melbourne, May 9.—The Dutton Dramatic Club presented their popular play, "Her Gloves; Always Tell the Truth to Your Wife," in the town hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church. The four-piece orchestra furnished the music between acts. After the play the Presbyterian ladies entertained the guests to supper.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Squires in honor of Mrs. Gordon Squires (nee Miss Lottie Perry.) During the evening the bride was showered with many pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. Robert Parr of West Lorne spent a few days here, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert McLean.

The Mission Circle of the Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Laura Collier on the 3rd inst. A splendid program was given, and the meeting was well attended. The members organized a baseball team and have entered in the West Middlesex League.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts	Kimonos	Draperies
Waists	Dresses	Ginghams
Coats	Sweaters	Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each pack-

Old Dutch

Keeps Kitchen Sinks clean and sanitary. Quickly removes dirt and grease. Contains no lye or acid.

MONDAY'S RADIO

MONDAY, MAY 12.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

3 p.m.—Joseph R. Ganet, pianist, Ernest Cutting and his James Boys' Orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—William H. ("Big Bill") Edwards, talk under auspices of American Olympic committee.
4 p.m.—Mothers' program.
6:30 p.m.—Theodore Lehmann, violinist. "Anecdotes of American Artists." Thornton Fisher's sports talk.
7 p.m.—Delaplain Holtz, baritone.
7:30 p.m.—Estey Organ recital.
8:15 p.m.—Sport talk.
8:30 p.m.—Better times dinner, Robert W. DeForest presiding.
9:30 p.m.—Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

6:30-10 p.m.—Popular program.
11 p.m.—Midnight Bohemia Show.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

1:30-3 p.m.—The Piedmont Trio. Brooks Johns, banjoist. Talk on "Interior Decorating."
5:15 p.m.—Meadowbrook Dance Club.
6:20 p.m.—Day's sports resume.
7:45 p.m.—"I See by the Papers."
8:15 p.m.—Newark Music Festival Chorus.
9 p.m.—Friedman's All-Star Celebrities.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

6:30 p.m.—Adelphia Concert Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Metropolitan Quartet.
8:10 p.m.—Erno Rapee's Concert Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Organ recital, Mary Vogt.
9:50 p.m.—Havana Casino Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

2 p.m.—Artist students' recital.
3 p.m.—Radio Mah Jong lesson.
5:05 p.m.—St. James Dance Orchestra.
6 p.m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

Noon—Fyer Davis Concert Orchestra.
2 p.m.—Matinee musical program.
5 p.m.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal.
5:30 p.m.—Mayer Davis Orchestra.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

8 p.m.-Midnight—Special program arranged under auspices of American Committee for the Relief of German Children. Musical program provided by Mr. Avery Marks, Jun., of the Washington Times.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

3-6 p.m.—WRC matinee program.
6 p.m.—Children's stories, told by Peggy Albion.
6:30 p.m.—Talk on education.

KDKA, PITTSBURG—326.

2:15-5 p.m.—Baseball scores.
5:30 p.m.—Organ recital, Howard Webb.
6:30 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—Radio Girl Scouts' meeting.
7:15 p.m.—Political Science talk.
8 p.m.—Convention concert of American Guild of Banjoists, Mandolinists and Guitarists, from Carnegie Music Hall.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—462.

5:30 p.m.—Dinner hour concert.
6:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee.
6:45 p.m.—Feature.
7:30 p.m.—Jean Fargo, pianist; Walter Ulmer, guitar; Frank H. Senay, Hawaiian guitar.
10 p.m.—Late concert, Allen Brown's Lorain Orchestra.

WPAB, STATE COLLEGE, PA.—283.

8-9 p.m.—Music, Educational talks, Farm and Garden Night.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

5:15 p.m.—Weekly sports review.
7:40 p.m.—Baseball results.
7:45 p.m.—Joint concert by the Kalina Ladies' Glee Club and the Liberty Bell Male Chorus.

WHAZ, TROY—380.

9 p.m.—Concert by Russell Sage College Girls' Glee Club.
9:45 p.m.—Garden talk, John Jeannin.
10 p.m.—Merrill Ham, blind pianist, orchestra and assisting artists.
Midnight—Monthly transcontinental and international program by Rensselaer P. I. Students' Symphony Orchestra.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

5:30 p.m.—Chamber music recital.
9 p.m.—Studio concert program.
11 p.m.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

5 p.m.—Dinner music, WBZ Trio.
7 p.m.—News, sports, features.
6:30 p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
6:40 p.m.—WBZ Trio, assisted by Lena M. Fausey, soprano.
7:30 p.m.—Ida Kezzer, contralto; Ruth Paley, contralto; Phyllis Arnold, mezzo-soprano; Helen Zagami, soprano; Irene Crane, soprano; Edith Dalton and Edythe Paley, pianists.
10 p.m.—Daily summary, M. E. Conference.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

8 p.m.—Cincinnati Zither Quartet.
8:30 p.m.—Special program by the College of Music: Vocal solos by Mrs. Louis Pocock; instrumental trio; piano solos by Dorothy Stolzenback.
9 p.m.—Woody Meyer's Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.

3 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra and Herbert E. Blythe, baritone, and Mme. Fedora Kurban, soprano.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

4:15 p.m.—Musical program.
6 p.m.—Hotel Tuller dinner concert.
8:50 p.m.—Musical program.

WHAM, CLEVELAND—390.

Silent night for WTAM.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

Silent night for WJAX.

GKAC, MONTREAL—425.

1:45 p.m.—Mt. Royal Dance Orchestra.
4 p.m.—Weather, news, stocks.
4:30 p.m.—Mt. Royal Dance Orchestra.

PWX, HAVANA—400.

Silent night for PWX.

(Central Standard Time.)

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

Silent night for WGN.

WDAP, CHICAGO—360.

Silent night for WDAP.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

Silent night for WMAQ.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

8:30 a.m.—Late news and comment. Half hourly thereafter except between 6 and 11 p.m.
5:45 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
Silent night for KYW.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

2:40 p.m.—Daylight concert: Grace Iverson, soprano; Euterpean Trio.
5:30 p.m.—Children's stories.
6 p.m.—Hall's sports review.
6:15 p.m.—Dinner hour music.
7:30 p.m.—Farm lecture program.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

8:30 p.m.—Musical program, direct from the Grand Central Theatre.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

6 p.m.—Program by members of the Bert Smith Comedy Players.
6:30 p.m.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Oakland (Iowa) Concert Band.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9

8 p.m.—Special musical program.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.

5:45 p.m.—Chimes concert.
6:30 p.m.—Sandman's Visit.
6:50 p.m.—Sports and weather.
8 p.m.—Semi-monthly program by artists from Muscatine, Iowa.
10 p.m.—Musical program by the Murray Royalty Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

3:30 p.m.—Milly Finley's Orchestra.
6-7 p.m.—School of the Air, with music by Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble.
8 p.m.—Popular, classical and comedy numbers presented by the Lions Club of Kansas City.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk Frolic: "The Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.

2-3 p.m.—Ladies' hour program.
7-8 p.m.—Musical program and talk.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

3:30 p.m.—Howard Theatre overture.
5 p.m.—Vick Myers' Melody Orchestra
5:30 p.m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt.
8-9 p.m.—Musical entertainment.
10:45 p.m.—The Rainbow Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

4-5 p.m.—Orchestra selections.
Silent night for WHAS.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

8:30 p.m.—Hotel Gayoso Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

7:30 p.m.—Guy Pitner, pianist, and Brooks Morris, violinist.
9:30 p.m.—Valley View Barn Dance Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

12:30 p.m.—Talk, Dr. A. D. Laugenour, president Dallas Astronomical Society.
5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy stories.
8:30 p.m.—Sanger Bros.' Choral Club.

(Mountain Standard Time)

CFAC, CALGARY—430.

3:30 p.m.—Musical selections.
9 p.m.—Concert program.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

3 p.m.—Music and address.
4:30 p.m.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Educational program, with lessons in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

1 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Matinee of Russian music.
4:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Children's hour.
7 p.m.—Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Organ recital by Theo. Irwin, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Marshall, soprano.
9 p.m.—Program by the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.
10 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

12:30 p.m.—Program by "Uncle Remus."
6 p.m.—Hickman's Concert Orchestra.
8:10 p.m.—Special program.
10 p.m.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

8-10 p.m.—Concert program.
10 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.

8 p.m.—MacManue String Quartet.
9:30 p.m.—Program of old songs by Beaux Arts Society.

Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern.
Mountain Standard Time one hour later than Central.
Pacific Coast Standard Time one hour later than Mountain.
Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.

PASTOR INVITED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Clinton, May 9.—The Presbyterian Church at Brucefield has extended an invitation to Rev. C. J. Armour, a graduate of Knox College, to become pastor of that church. Rev. J. E. Hogg of Clinton is interim moderator.

Rev. D. McIntosh recently resigned the pastorate to accept an invitation extended by the church at Milton.

"Worth $100 to Me Relieved Eczema and Piles"

Mrs. Peter A. Palmer, Saltburn, Sask., writes:

"Dr. Chase's Ointment has completely relieved me of eczema and piles. I also used this Ointment for my baby, who broke out in eczema. A few applications were all that was necessary in her case. Dr. Chase's Ointment has been worth a hundred dollars to me,—before using it I had spent a great deal more than that in unsuccessful treatment from doctors. We have also used Dr. Chase's other medicines, the Nerve Food having restored my health after suffering from severe nerve trouble when a girl."

Dr. Chase's Ointment

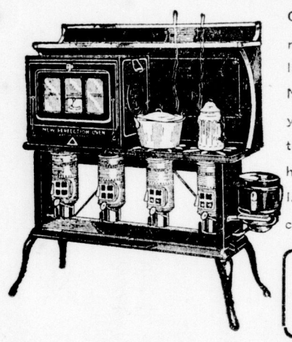
60 cts. a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

—COWAN'S—

Special for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

OIL STOVE DEMONSTRATION

50 Perfection Oil Stoves to be sold on our Club Plan. A small payment puts one of the stoves in your home.

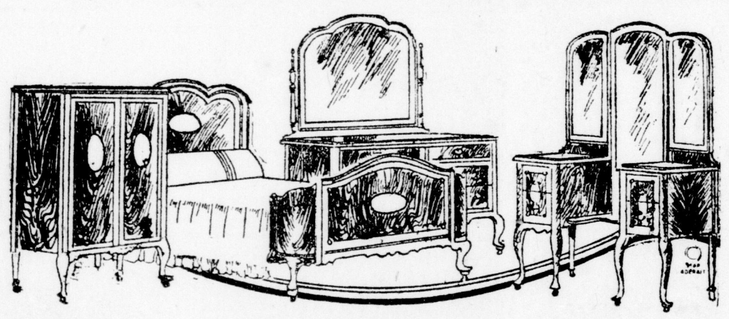


On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we are having an expert lady demonstrator, direct from New Perfection factory, to show you the new improved Perfection Stove. Come in and have her show you how to save time, labor and expense during the coming summer.

REDEEM YOUR JOHNSON'S KLEEN FLOOR COUPONS HERE.

Cowan Hardware, Limited

125-127 DUNDAS ST. —:— PHONES, 3461—3462.



THINK OF BETTER FURNITURE! THEN THINK OF BETTER HOMES!

Happy surroundings are usually obtained through cheerful-looking and comfortable furniture. You will find our furniture both attractive in design and extremely reasonable in price. Out of high-rent district, we do sell for less

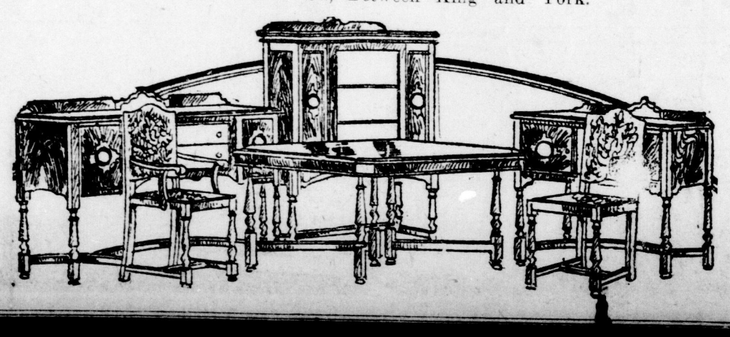
CHESTERFIELD SUITES, DRAPERIES, BEDROOM FURNITURE, DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, KROEHLER DAVENOS, LINOLEUMS, RUGS, CONGOLEUM RUGS, RANGES, GAS STOVES

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT WINTER GARDEN

Wyatt Furniture Company

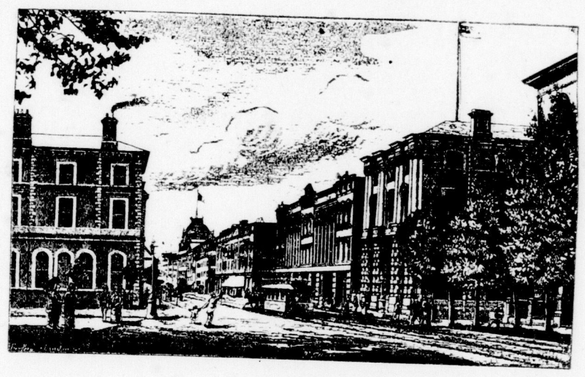
349-351 Talbot St., Between King and York.



FOR FIFTY YEARS—

SINCE the "Seventies" the people of London have been riding street cars. Half a century ago they were horse-drawn, as may be seen from wood-cuts of the period. People used to walk long distances in order to ride "down town" in the slowly-moving cars. Now there are dozens of miles of track, hydro-driven cars, and frequent service. Fifty years ago the merchants counted on the horse-cars for many of their customers.

Nowadays the hours between 9 and 5 bring thousands of city shoppers to the down-town district in street cars – the "limousine of the common people."



Richmond, near Dundas—in the seventies—from a wood cut in the Free Press half a century ago. Note the horse car.

The fact is, the city's transportation system has kept pace with progress, and the London Street Railway has been a great public servant.

The street railway franchise was so framed that at its expiration the city should have a chance to acquire the road. This time is now at hand. The city voted in 1922 against the proposal to buy the road on the basis of the Bunnell report, but the idea of public ownership is still entertained.

An opportunity has now arisen for the city to buy the road by agreement. The street railway is about to name a price, which if approved will be submitted to a vote.

If the city does *not* want public ownership, there is only one fair alternative—to allow the company to continue operation, on a fair basis as to length of franchise, fares and service. If the city *wants* public ownership, it has a chance to buy, at a figure that would mean dividends to the ratepayer on a five-cent fare.

Any attempt made later to force the street railway to suspend in the hope of securing an advantage, would only mean enormous inconvenience, the acquisition of the property at much greater cost, the outlay of millions on rehabilitation, a seven-cent fare, and a consequent burden upon every taxpayer's purse.

THE STREET RAILWAY IS BEING OFFERED TO THE CITY AT A FAIR PRICE

The Offer Calls for Fair Consideration In Return

THE LONDON STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

WEEKLY STORIES FROM OUR BUSY CENTERS

FOREST CITY HOUSE INTERIOR RENOVATED

Open For Business Again After Thorough Cleaning and Repairing.

After months of cleaning, renovating and repairing the Forest City House at 91 King street is now open for business under the management of Patrick Barry. Here right in the downtown district, and but a minute's walk from the main mercantile section of the city, is a thoroughly-equipped rooming house with every room from cellar to garret completely renovated and equipped with the latest modern conveniences. There are twenty-six rooms in all, both single and double, and the proprietor has contracted to have a new steam-heating system installed before the cold weather sets in again.

"We honestly believe our service is the best that can be obtained anywhere in the city," says Mr. Barry, "and it will always be our aim to maintain a house that will mean a home for people away from home. Our rates are: Single, board and room per week, $8; double, $7.50; and rooms by the night, single, $1 and double, $1.50. We also run a first-class bar and dining-room in connection."

WORK IN HOME MADE EASY BY ELECTRICITY

Bowley Shop Handles Only Devices of Proven Merit.

Are Canadian women having a good time? They are, and at the same time they have the brightest, happiest and best managed homes in the world. The reason is that they have come to realize that there is no need for doing by hand heavy, enervating work that can be more quickly accomplished by electricity.

The Bowley Electric Company of 306 Dundas street is one of the places where Londoners can select their electrical needs from a stock that includes everything electrical, from small flashlights to washing machines, stoves and vacuum cleaners. Every article sold by this concern is of proven merit. Cadillac vacuum cleaners, Laun-Dry-Ette washing machines, Ideal electric washers and Westinghouse stoves are features in the Bowley shop, and its sales of these four well-known lines are increasing monthly.

"All of these," said Mr. Bowley, "have attained enviable reputations throughout the country for their stability and complete efficiency, and every one sold from our store has our guarantee behind it."

The Bowley Electric has been giving Londoners the better class of electrical service for the last seven years, and from a small beginning has grown until today eight or nine electricians are kept busy all the year around attending to installation work alone.

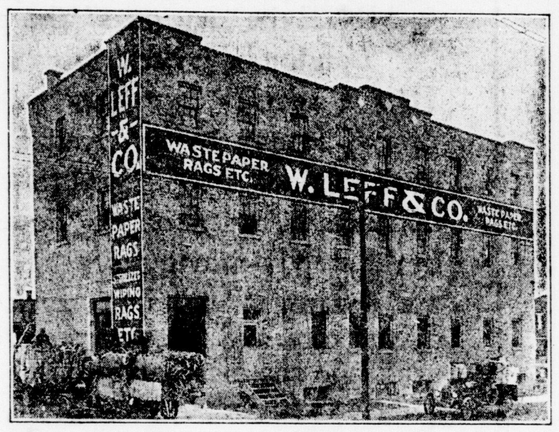
"Every man here is a first-class electrician, with years of experience," says Mr. Bowley, "and the growing number of our customers is one of the best indications we have that the people of the city appreciate the standard of service we render."

Co-operation Civic Need

MAN cannot live unto himself, and this universal truth is particularly true of the man in the business world, of the merchant right here in London. The merchant needs your assistance and support, householder; you need the merchant, and a commercially progressive city, such as ours, truly needs you both. Let us go hand-in-hand along the route to a greater metropolis, and thus make the city's future progress a sound one. We must help both the merchant on the first rung of the ladder of financial prosperity, and the merchant at the top.

Now that the wave of business depression has fallen into the trough, we may hopefully say of London, that as the tide in her commercial status approaches, each and every citizen will substantially show his appreciation of the renewed signs of advancement.

The opportunities of the time are too great to be neglected; so do not let us pass by on the other side, the side of decline, but let us gather momentum by every means justified by ideal citizenship. If we aim at that greatest of all goals in the business world, commercial success, we will, through perseverance and co-operation surely reach it, and reach it in the most honorable way.



PLANT OF W. LEFF & CO.
at William and Bathurst streets, where every day approximately forty thousands pounds of waste in the form of scrap metal and old papers and magazines is reclaimed to again become articles of commerce.

HOUSEWIVES REALIZING FOLDING TABLE'S VALUE

Best Types Manufactured by Hourd & Co., of This City.

Day by day the housewives of the country are coming to realize more and more the widespread uses of folding tables in the home. Two of the best types on the market—the Peerless and Elite—are manufactured right here in London in the plant of Hourd & Co., Quebec street, and this company reports an ever-increasing demand for these products.

To fully appreciate the value of a folding table, one must own one. They serve every purpose to which larger and clumsier tables can be put, and the scope of their usefulness is limited only by the number of occasions for which they are needed.

A folding table can be used at times when ordinary ones would be at a disadvantage. In families where there are many children their use will save more expensive tables, as the youngsters' meals can be served on them, and there is no great damage done if something is spilled. They take up but little room behind a couch or in a closet, and can be taken down and put away in two or three seconds.

NAME GIVEN TO ART DECLARED INCORRECT

"Tombstone Manufacturer" Is Entirely Wrong, Says Manager of Marble Company.

Through some unknown reason the public has fastened the name of "tombstone manufacturer" upon the memorial-making craft, and this is not as it should be, points out the manager of the London Marble and Granite Company, of 493 Richmond street.

"The trade today is holding fast to the memorial idea," he said, "and giving much thought to the subject of design, but the outsiders still look at the industry as it was years ago in the days of selling stone. In his eyes it is merely an organization of mechanics, with no respect to the laws of art. But this is not so.

"It means something to take the rough product of the quarry and turn it into a thing of beauty. There is more to it than the skill of the plumber or the bricklayer. Michael Angelo was a marble cutter."

EVANS BROS. PROVIDE BUILDING SATISFACTION

South London Contractors Have Erected Goodly Proportion of Homes in City.

"You are going to build a house, you say, Jerry. Well, take my advice and get an estimate from Evans Brothers, over there on Erie avenue. They built that house for Tom, you know, and it suits him and the wife right down to the ground," was the way in which the citizen was heard to voice his opinion of the work of this progressive South London firm of builders and contractors.

Evans Brothers have been rendering Londoners service of this type for the last eighteen years, and there is not a phase of the building trade with which they are not thoroughly familiar. Last year they constructed no less than fifty of the new homes erected in the city, and indications point to their being called upon to build a great many more than this number this year.

All classes of brick and cement work, apart from domestic construction, are also a part of this firm's activities, and they make a specialty of jobbing contracts.

LONDON VINEGAR WORKS PRODUCTS WIDELY KNOWN

For thirty-five years the London Vinegar Works of 96 King street has been supplying the vinegar wants of most of the households in London, and since that time when the population of the city numbered but about 25,000 until the present, the company has kept pace with the progress of the city with many expansions and improvements as the years went on.

Today the products of the London Vinegar Works are known all over the Western Ontario district for their consistent goodness and purity. Embleton's English malt vinegar, and cider and spirit vinegars are this concern's leading lines. Besides these products hundreds of gallons of sweet cider are made in season every year.

"Nothing but the best materials are used here," said Mr. Embleton, the manager, to The Advertiser, "and when we say purest ingredients we mean purest ingredients."

INSURANCE FIRM ELECTS SEVERAL NEW OFFICIALS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 9.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Canada Life Assurance Company this morning, Leighton McCarthy, K. C., was elected a vice-president of the board, and general counsel for the company. T. G. McKonkey was appointed general manager of the company. Since 1911, he has been the general superintendent. J. A. McLeod, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was also elected a director.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, May 8—The following delegates from the Forest Central and Lakeshore Congregational churches attended a meeting of the London branch of the Canada Congregational board of missions at Frome, Ont., on Wednesday. Mrs. W. W. Kemp, secretary of the branch, Miss M. Livingstone, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. R. J. McCormick, Miss Fraser, and the Misses Rawlings. Others who attended from here were: Rev. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Livingstone, Mrs. William Scott, Mr. W. W. Kemp, Mrs. A. J. Gammon, Misses Ella McIntyre and Vivian Livingstone.

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YOU TRADE IN CONFIDENCE WITH US, WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING.
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Fullarton St. Phone 534.
Service All the Time
ANY CAR OR TRUCK
2 Service Cars for Your Benefit.

Forest City House
Board and room, per week, $8; double, $7.50.
DINING-ROOM SERVICE.
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The Officer was referring to a man whose name is well known in certain police circles. He had been arrested, found guilty and sentenced.

He attended our meetings and was uninterested until he heard that at Christmas The Army saw that his family was well provided for.

That touched him. His interest in religion became pronounced. He professed conversion, and on his release. . . .

It is enough to say that he now spends his evenings trying to win others, and he's meeting with success, too!

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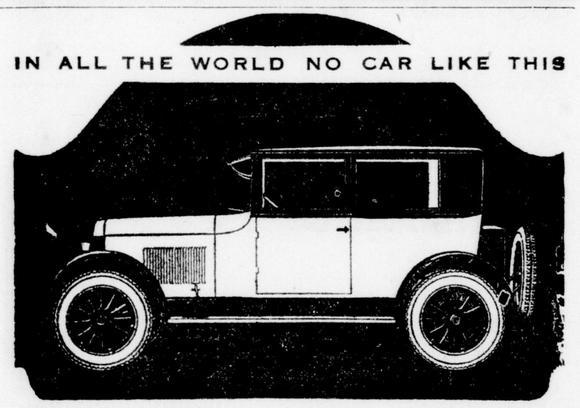

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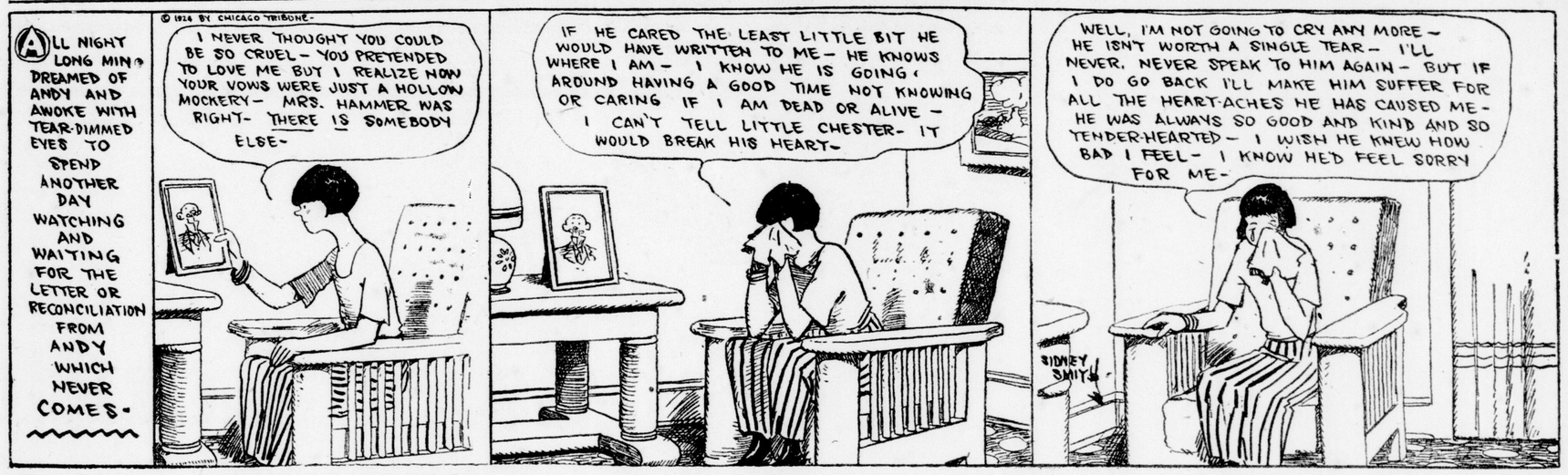
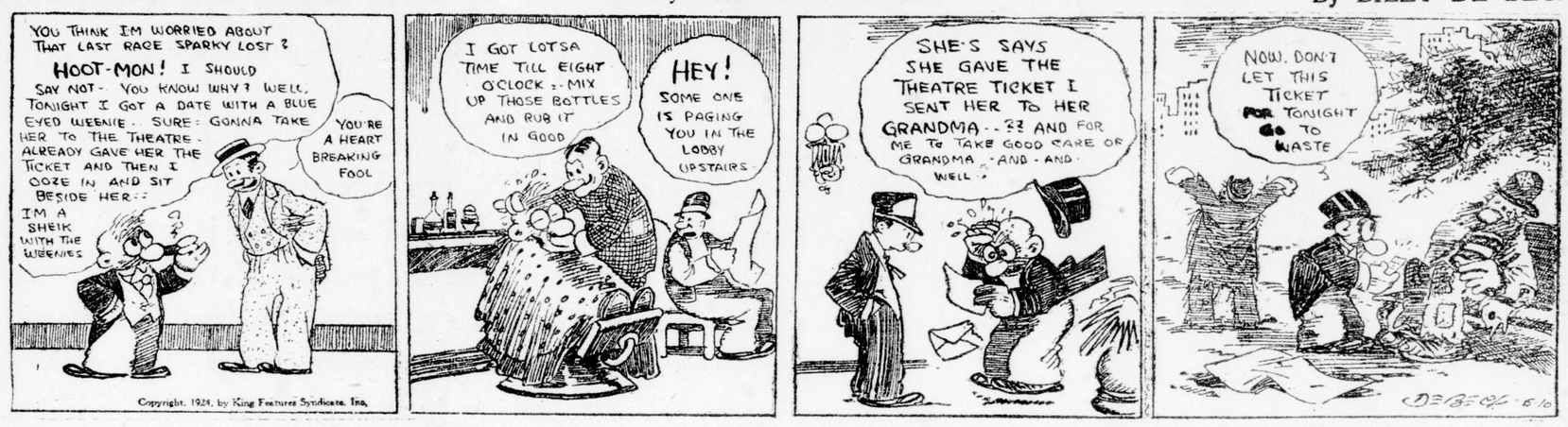
THE GUMPS—WHAT'LL I DO?



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney Looks Out for Grandma.

By BILLY DE BECK



TOOTS AND CASPER

The Maid Is Too Efficient.

By JIMMY MURPHY

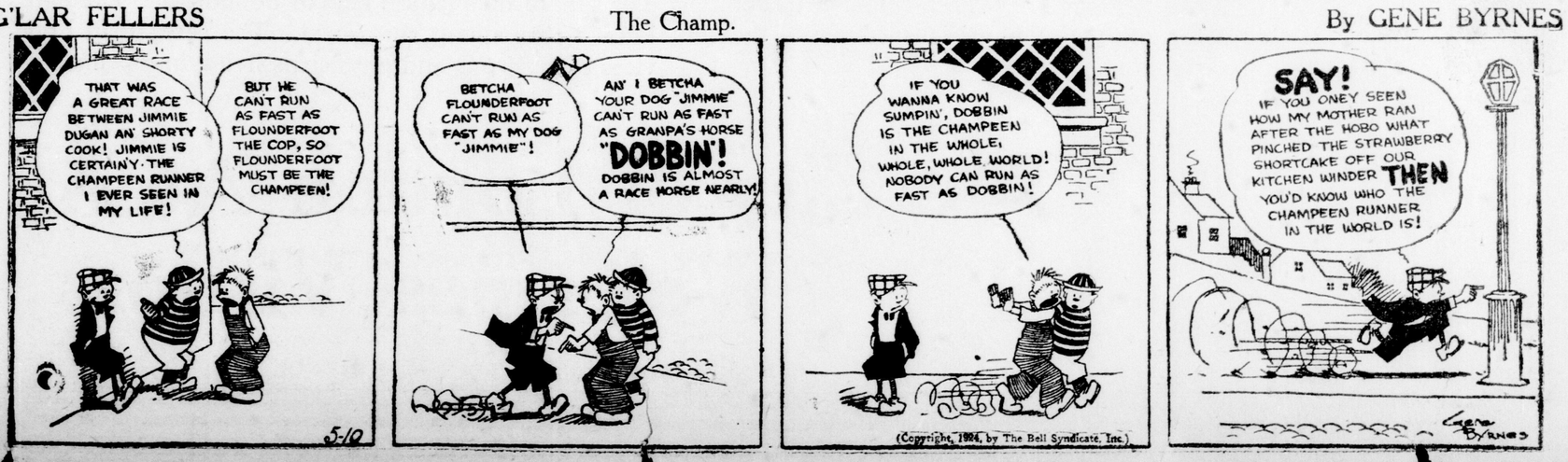
MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER

REG'LAR FELLERS

The Champ.

By GENE BYRNES



The Hospitals of London Are Famed Throughout America

THE HOSPITALS OF LONDON are uniting in keeping open house Monday, May 12—Florence Nightingale Day. A general invitation is issued to all citizens to visit these institutions—to view at first hand the magnitude of the work carried on in them—to view the excellence of the equipment maintained to relieve suffering—to become acquainted, at first hand, with the executive staff—to see the happiness of those who have gained relief—to see the brighter outlook of children whose lives will be more happy. The following institutions will observe Florence Nightingale

OPEN HOUSE DAY MONDAY, MAY 12

Victoria Hospital
St. Joseph's Hospital
Children's War Memorial Hospital
Bethesda Hospital
Westminster Hospital
Ontario Hospital
Victoria Home For Incurables
Queen Alexandra Sanatorium

The hospitals of London are famed throughout America. They are built in keeping with the excellence of the city and territory they serve.

Each hospital is ideally situated for its purpose, and collectively are prepared to cope instantly with any health crisis that is likely to arise in the community.

The equipment maintained is second to none of any city of similar size. The facilities for operations of all purposes are excellent, and have been commented upon for utility by physicians of the highest standing.

The superintendents, nurses, and executive staffs are capable, careful, energetic and sympathetic. It would be hard to find a diversity of hospitals in any city better qualified from a managerial and maintenence standpoint to alleviate suffering.

The City of London upholds a proud record, from a medical standpoint. Its hospitals, Institute of Public Health, Medical School and medical profession are held in high esteem.

The skill of the medical men of London is known throughout the world. The services of surgeons and physicians living in this city are sought in Toronto, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, New York and numerous other larger centers.

Medical men elsewhere often seek the advice of doctors who practice here, and persons from all parts of the continent have been relieved by skillful operations of local surgeons.

It has come to be generally recognized that the people of Western Ontario are particularly fortunate from a health standpoint, and are always well advised to seek advice in London before proceeding "across the line."

The City of London At All Times Welcomes Visitors

Free To Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 351-B, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

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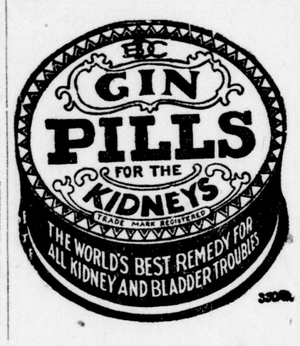
MAH JONG *Foster Talks About Two Principal Formations in the Game.*

By R. F. FOSTER.

Upon picking up and arranging your original thirteen tiles in the rack, the first thing that should be considered is the possibilities of the hand in two ways. These two ways are called "formations" and they are of two kinds.

First we have the formation of sets; that is, getting together pungs, kongs, and sequences. Then we have the formation of the hand as a whole, when four sets and a pair have been filled out and the hand is completed for a woo.



Mah Jong players might be roughly divided into classes; those who play for the set formations and trust to luck to get enough of them to wind up with a hand formation before anyone else does so; the other class being those who look ahead to the hand formation from the start, and have it always in view as an objective.

To the average player it may seem that the only advantage of the hand formation is that it gives the player 20 points for Mah Jong, and that he wins from everybody and pays nobody; but that is only a small part of it, as we shall see presently.

The Set Formations.

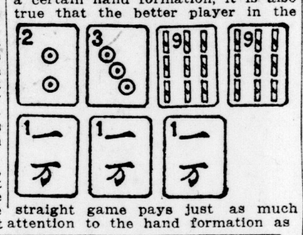
Let us look first at the simpler form of the game, the set formations, so that we may understand the chances for getting certain things, and the reasons for trying to get things that are difficult in preference to those that are easy, under certain circumstances. It is very important that a player should keep constantly before him the proportionate difficulty of filling sets of various kinds, as in many cases the returns are much greater than the risks.

The sets have an intrinsic value, whether the player woos or not, but they also have a collective value when the hand is complete. If the player has no other object than just making up sets, without regard to their value, there is no use asking him to try for sets that cannot be got together more than three times in twenty, on the average, while he can pick up sets that any player could get about eight times in twenty.

This style of play is usually alluded to as "dogging the hand," or running after everything in sight, whether it is worth anything or not. A player who is dogging his hand would just as soon pick up a sequence of 3, 4, 5, as he would a pung of three Dragons. All sets look alike to him. But this so-called dogging game must not for a moment be confused with the straight game, in which there are no restrictions as to doubles or cleared suits.

Poor Player Only "Dogs."

While it is true that the player who pays no attention to anything but set formations can woo in the straight game, while in the one-double and cleared-suit games the player cannot woo unless he has also a certain hand formation, it is also true that the better player in the straight game pays just as much attention to the hand formation as to the individual sets that go to make it up. The poor player does not; he does nothing but "dog."



In forming sets, no matter for what purpose, it must be remembered that the more valuable a set is, the more difficult it is to get it. Suppose that you have, in your rack, the following tiles, among others.

As they stand, these seven tiles are worth 8 points for the set of Terminals in Characters. The most valuable tile you could draw from the wall would be another 1 Character, which would immediately increase the set you hold to a kong, worth 32 points. But there is only one tile left in the set that would do this.

The next most valuable tile that you could draw would be another 9 of Bamboos, which would increase the value of your pair to 8 points. As there are two of these tiles to come, either of which you might get, your chances of getting another 9 of Bamboos are twice as good as your chances of getting another 1 of Characters.

How Chances Run.

But the value of the chance is not the same, because the proportion is not the same. You would increase the Bamboo set from 0 to 8, but the Character set would increase from 8 to 32, or three times as much. The odds against it are 2 to 1; but the value is 3 to 1, as the Mamboo would add only eight points to your hand; the Character 24.

Turning to the Dots, there are no less than eight tiles, which would fill out that set, four 1's and four 4's. This would indicate that it is four times as easy to fill the Dot set as it would be to fill the Bamboo set, and eight times as easy as the Character set.

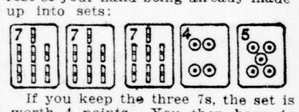
But what is it worth it when it is filled? Its only use is as a part of the hand formation. As a sequence it is worth nothing, and that is why it is so easy to get. This might suggest that if such a set is taken at all, it must be taken as part of the hand formation, and not as a set.

Pung Easier Than Chow.

There is another angle to this question of comparative values and difficulties, which is that the number of tiles that will fill up a given set must be taken into consideration in connection with the ways of getting them. There are more opportunities to pung a tile than to chow it.

If you want to fill out a sequence while your hand is still incomplete, there are only two ways out of four to get that tile. These are to get it from the last discard on your left, or to draw it from the wall. If you want to fill out a triplet, there are four ways to get the tile you are looking for; your own draw from the wall and the discards of three other players, none of whom are likely to want the tile you want, except for a sequence, so that they are practically drawing from the wall for you.

Take another example of the manner in which values and chances offset each other. You have just drawn the 7 of Bamboos, and have to discard from these five tiles, all the rest of your hand being already made up into sets:



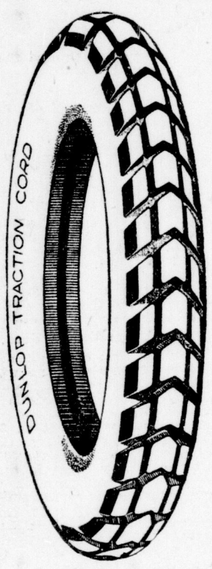
If you keep the three 7s, the set is worth 4 points. You then have to guess which of the dots to keep, and no matter which it is, by this time probably one or two of each tile will have been grounded, or are among the previous discards. Say there are still two to come, and that you have two chances to fill, and must fill to woo.

On the other hand, if you discard one of the 7s, you have twice as many chances to woo, as you can fill your sequence at either end, but you must fill it to win out. As the woo adds 20 points to your hand, which would you rather do: take the 4 points for the set of 7s and have only two chances to get the 20 for mah jong; or let the 4 points go, and have four chances to get the 20?

As we shall see in the next article, on hand formations, this individual value of a set may have very wide fluctuations, according to its relation to the formation of the hand as a whole.

(Copyright, 1924)

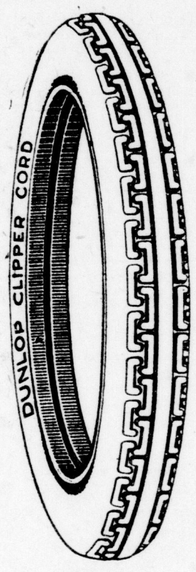
DUNLOP TIRES



DUNLOP "TRACTION" CORD

When Buying Tires it Will be to Your Advantage to Consult Dunlop Tire Merchants and to Keep in Mind:

1. That we make every type and style of tire which has been evolved for the benefit of motorists:
   —From the world-renowned "Traction" Cord
   —To the Tire that will honestly meet any price competition.
2. That every tire going out of the DUNLOP Factories receives the same painstaking care in the manufacture, irrespective of the price at which it sells.
3. That we stand behind all the different grades of tires bearing the DUNLOP Name.
4. That the thousands of Dunlop Tire Merchants located in every nook and corner throughout Canada—coupled with the official Dunlop Branches in the leading cities—are there to serve you and to see that you get the utmost value for the money you spend for Tires.



DUNLOP "CLIPPER" CORD

What to Buy, and Why

If you desire a tire—the best that can possibly be made, and having a world-wide reputation for efficiency—you will select *Dunlop "Traction" Cord*, Master of the Road.

If you desire a Cord Tire with a good record, but selling at a lower price than "Traction" Cord, you will decide in favor of *Dunlop "Clipper" Cord*—a tire that is being chosen by owners of many different makes of cars.

Dunlop "Traction" Fabric

Bus and Truck Heavy Service (30 x 3½) Dunlop "Traction" Cord

Dunlop "Clipper" Fabric

If you prefer the highest-grade Fabric Tire, selling at virtually the same price as "Clipper" Cord, then your choice will be *Dunlop "Traction" Fabric.*

If it is a competitive price tire you want—but still one that is of recognized value—then you will buy *Dunlop "Clipper" Fabric.*

If the tire desired is for Livery and Truck purposes—in size 30 x 3½—*Dunlop "Bus and Truck Type"* tire is "just the thing." It is a specially built pneumatic tire for this particular class of work, having the side-walls fully protected against curb or rut abuse. Other sizes of this type of tire are built heavier than ordinary Passenger Car types.

Every tire referred to above is sold by Dunlop Depots, and there is a price to suit all pockets.

You do not need to purchase tires of doubtful or unknown quality when you can obtain nationally known, sure quality Dunlop Tires to meet every requirement, such as referred to above.

"These Are the Only Tires You Need"

As the tube is a vital part of the casing, it will pay to see that your expenditures for casings are amply protected by the purchase of **Dunlop Regular Tubes** or **Dunlop Extra Heavy Tubes.** There are no better tubes made, and, like **Dunlop Tires, they are** all fairly priced.

The Dunlop name and seal on each and every one of the above-mentioned Tires and Tubes is your protection and a guarantee that no matter what price you may pay, or what grade you may select, you are sure of full value and honest service, backed up by the Dunlop reputation of thirty years' standing.

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS CO., Limited

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Branches in the Leading Cities

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CUTICURA HEALS PAINFUL PIMPLES

On Face and Shoulders, Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with a rash of pimples on my face and shoulders. The pimples were hard and red and festered and scaled over. They were very painful and itched and burned so that I could not sleep nights. I was ashamed to go anywhere my face was so disfigured. The trouble lasted about four and a half years.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Myrtle A. Westover, Bolton Centre, Quebec.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to keep your skin clear.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Ostiears, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

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A SURE, SAFE AND SIMPLE REMEDY FOR ALL THE COMMON AILMENTS OF MAN AND BEAST. IT SHOULD ALWAYS BE KEPT ON HAND, AS A MORE SERVICEABLE PREPARATION FOR SUCH USES CANNOT BE FOUND. GET A BOTTLE TO-DAY AND HAVE IT READY FOR THE TIME WHEN YOU WILL NEED IT.

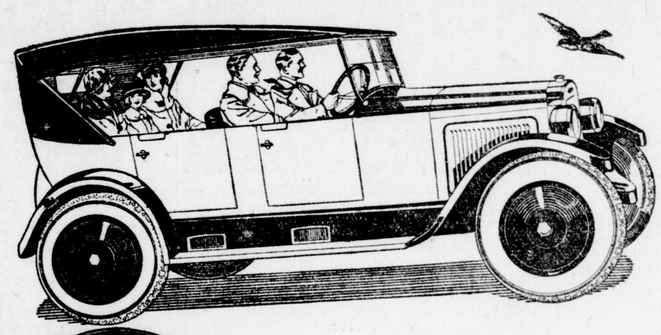
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

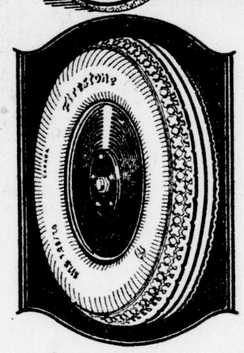
Easy to Take-Quick to Relieve CATARRH of the BLADDER

Safe, Successful

Each Capsule bears name MIDY

Beware of counterfeits





An Artistic Triumph!

WITH the eyes of the world focussed on balloon tires—the most recent automotive engineering achievement—Willys-Overland announce the new Overland Blue Bird equipped with genuine Balloon Cord Tires, and five disc wheels as standard equipment.

The Big New Overland Blue Bird has trim, graceful lines—a long, roomy body in rich blue—jet black enamelled fenders—all enriched and brightened with nickeled trimmings. Genuine Balloon Cord Tires and disc wheels add the crowning touch to its distinctive beauty.

Robust power under the throttle. A touch and away you go—off like a streak. Riding always in relaxed comfort on resilient Triplex Springs and buoyant low-pressure Balloon Tires—you just seem to float through space.

Looks — action — reliability — economy — every benefit you want in a car, the new Overland Blue Bird gives you. New luxuries—new comfort—at an amazing low price. See it. Enjoy a demonstration.

Canada's Lowest Priced Car with Balloon Tires Standard Equipment

No Additional Cost Over the Advertised Price for These Extra Features

Balloon Cord Tires. 5 Disc Wheels. Radiator, headlamp rims, scuff plates, windshield stanchions, and outside door handles heavily nickel plated. Durable long-grain Spanish Upholstery.

Other Overland Models:

Touring	$ 710	Champion	$ 945
Roadster	710	Red Bird	960
Coupe	910	Sedan	1,125

Prices quoted are F.O.B. Factory Toronto, Taxes Extra

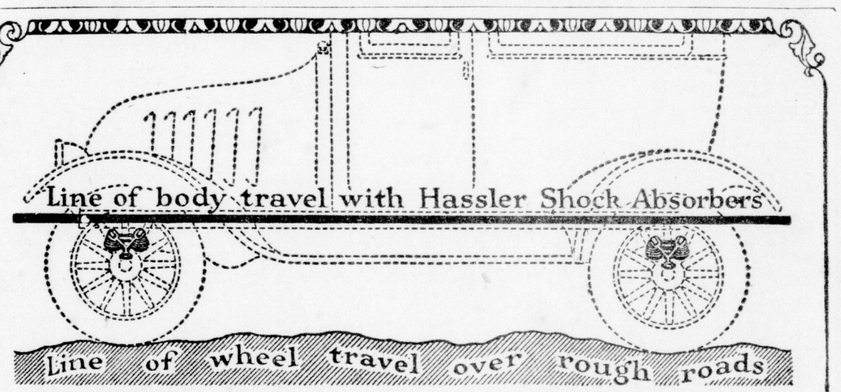
Big New Overland BLUE BIRD $1040 F.O.B. Factory Toronto, Taxes Extra

J. W. McLAUGHLIN

Overland and Willys-Knight Motor Cars

DUNDAS AND WATERLOO STS., LONDON. TELEPHONE 1600

"Ask the Man With the White Hat"



Get shock absorbers that function

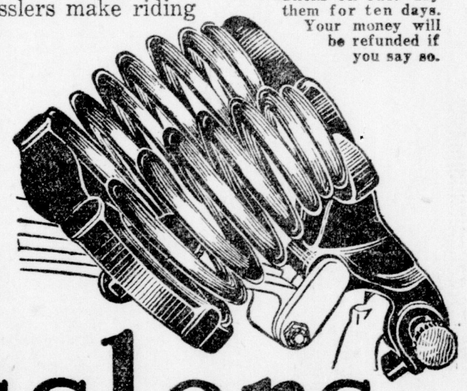
YEARS of actual test and daily use have proven that Hassler shock absorbers are the only ones which really absorb the shocks that your car sustains on rough roads. Hasslers make riding easier—they save repair bills by reducing the bumps and vibrations.

Why spend money on exploded theories or mechanical freaks—when you can have Hasslers, sound in mechanical principle with efficiency proven by every test of experience.

The Hassler ten-day trial plan proves everything. More than a million and a half in use.

Ten-Day Trial Offer

It's no trouble at all to try Hasslers; quickly installed—or taken off in a few minutes. No alterations on car. Try them for ten days. Your money will be refunded if you say so.



Ride on Hasslers

If your dealer does not have them, write to

Robert H. Hassler, Limited—Hamilton, Ontario.

HASSLER TRADE MARK REGISTERED Shock Absorbers PATENTED

16

Johnston's Wallop Sinks Chilean Dreadnaught In Seventh Round

HARD RIGHT TO JAW IS FINISHING BLOW

Romero Takes Four Knockdowns and Comes Back For More.

RIOT BREAKS OUT

Confusion Reigns in Garden After Chilean Goes Under.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 9.—Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, knocked out Quintin Romero of Chile in the seventh round of a ten-round match at Madison Square Garden tonight. The knockout blow came after one minute and 47 seconds of the round.

It was one of the most furious and bloody struggles of the season. The Chilean, blinded from streams of blood that gushed from a cut over his left eye, groped around in the seventh round in a plucky effort to remain on his feet while absorbing tremendous punishment. The Iowan's attack beat Romero's face into a red, pulpy mass.

Wild scenes followed the termination of the bout. As Referee Magnolia had apparently counted up to nine, the bell sounded, and Romero was on his knees preparing to rise. Simultaneous with the bell the referee waved both men to their corners.

Riot Breaks Out.

Newspaper men at the arena thought the Chilean had been saved by the bell, and that he would come up for the next round. A report spread that a member of the state commission had ordered the bout stopped and a technical knockout awarded to Johnson to save his rival from further punishment.

Confusion reigned in the building centered at the ringside, where a general fist fight started among protesting partisans at the timekeepers' table. Policemen rushed from all parts of the arena to stop the disturbance, which had assumed the proportions of a riot. The announcer jumped into the ring, clamored for attention; the fighters sat in their corners, waiting for quiet, and the bout to resume.

The cortege of police finally subdued the ringside mob and permitted the announcer to declare that the referee had completed his ten swings; that Johnson had registered a clean knockout, and that the bell had been sounded in mistake.

Game to the Last.

The final round was heartbreaking to the Latin-American colony which had cheered their champion into the ring with many bravos." Romero staggered, tumbled almost, around the ring, an easy target for Johnson, but stubbornly refusing to drop. From corner to corner the bloody pursuit wobbled, with Johnson carefully keeping his distance and preventing Romero's futile attempts to come in close enough to escape the rain of devastating blows that swept his face. A hard right to the jaw was the finishing blow.

Romero's quick and tragic ending upheld the reputation for gameness, which Firpo brought to the American ring. Four times during the passionate struggle the dark and rugged warrior stretched upon the canvas, but on each occasion he arose with the spirit of battle strongly surging.

SOUTH AFRICAN WALKER BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Associated Press Despatch.

Capetown, South Africa, May 9.—C. C. McMaster, South Africa's long-distance walking entrant for the Olympic games, today broke the world's record for 11,000 metres (10,930 yards) in a trial walk. His time was 45 minutes 4 5-8 seconds. The Olympic record, 46 minutes 28 2-5 seconds, is held by a Canadian, George Goulding, who won the event at the 1912 Olympic games.

DAVISCOURT DEFEATS CANADIAN CHAMPION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, May 9.—Dick Daviscourt, Rochester, N. Y., defeated Jack Taylor, the Canadian heavyweight wresting champion, after a furious match here last night. Taylor won the first fall with a toe hold after 24:40, but Daviscourt staged a great comeback to win the final two falls with headlocks.

Daviscourt will meet Lewis for the world's title here on May 24.

Taylor's Canadian title was at stake.

ON THE QUALITY OF THE TACKLE

depends the success of the fisherman. We supply the best procurable, and at lowest possible prices. See our goods and get our prices.

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The Sporting Goods Store of London.

111 Dundas St. Cor. Talbot St.

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How They Stand

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Flint	5	0	1,000
Saginaw	4	2	.667
Bay City	4	2	.667
Muskegon	5	4	.556
London	2	4	.333
Hamilton	2	4	.333
Grand Rapids	2	4	.333
Kalamazoo	2	6	.250

Scores Yesterday.

Kalamazoo 5, Muskegon 2.
Other games postponed.

Games Today.

Bay City at London.
Saginaw at Hamilton.
Muskegon at Kalamazoo.
Flint at Grand Rapids.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	14	5	.737
Cincinnati	13	6	.684
Chicago	12	10	.545
Brooklyn	10	9	.526
Pittsburg	10	12	.455
Boston	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	5	11	.313
St. Louis	5	13	.278

Scores Yesterday.

Boston 10, Pittsburg 7.
Cincinnati-St. Louis, rain.

Games Today.

Boston at Pittsburg.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	13	6	.684
Detroit	11	8	.579
Boston	10	8	.556
St. Louis	11	10	.524
Chicago	9	9	.500
Washington	9	12	.429
Cleveland	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

Scores Yesterday.

No games, rain.

Games Today.

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Baltimore	11	7	.611
Toronto	11	8	.579
Reading	8	6	.571
Rochester	9	7	.563
Buffalo	8	7	.533
Newark	9	8	.529
Syracuse	5	11	.313
Jersey City	5	12	.294

Scores Yesterday.

No games, rain.

Games Today.

Reading at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Syracuse.
Jersey City at Toronto.
Newark at Rochester.

Lotta "At Bats" For This Hitter

Fans Given New Angle On Baseball Statistics.

Defeats go into the records and may be checked up by the fans, but what about financial defeats that professional baseball clubs meet? They go into the records, but not the kind that the fans so avidly peruse. Even victories cost money.

The batting average of general admission, 50c, as far as the home club goes gives the fans a slant at a new kind of baseball statistics.

The figures on one general admission ticket are:

League gets	5c
War tax is	5c
Visiting team	25c
Home club	15c
	50c

The batting average of Mr. General Admission is certainly pared down by the time the visiting club, war tax and league get their times "at bat."

WALLACEBURG BOWLING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, May 9.—When the Wallaceburg Bowling Club met Thursday the election of officers resulted as follows: President, G. Norman, re-elected; vice-president, Dr. A. G. Campbell; secretary, W. H. Colwell, re-elected; treasurer W. Hockin, re-elected. The Rev. F. V. Vair was appointed chaplain to the club. Membership and grounds committees were also elected. The clergy and the chief of police were unanimously made honorary members for the year. Everything promises for one of the most successful season in the history of the club.

MANUFACTURERS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO BE FORMED HERE

The Manufacturers' Softball League will be formed at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night at a meeting billed to start at 7:30.

The league will be affiliated with the City Softball League, so that the winner will be able to play off for the city championship.

The following are expected to enter teams: Perrins, McCormicks, Lawson & Jones, Richards-Wilcox and McClarys.

NINE BOATS CLEAR.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Fort William, May 9.—Nine grain boats cleared today and one took screenings to Duluth. Exclusive of the screenings, the clearings of today totalled 1,617,000 bushels.

ST. THOMAS CITY LEAGUE FORMED

Eight Teams Already Entered in the Softball Loop.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, May 9.—The Flower City Softball Association has been organized with eight teams in the running under the leadership of Alf McIntyre. The games will start on May 19. The association did not affiliate with the O. S. A. this year.

Alf McIntyre of the Kiwanis Club was elected president, and P. Whiting, vice-president.

Doc Clelford, although still attending school, has proved himself a supporter of the sport, and was selected as secretary. L. M. McCarthy, of the I. O. O. F., is the treasurer, and Harry Swan was appointed press representative.

Two members from each of the eight teams represented were selected as an executive. They are: Trinity Apollos, Harry Swan and Walter Davies; St. Johns, Messrs. Whitehead and Whitcroft; I. O. O. F., W. Wilton and R. Hyndman; C. N. R., E. Crawley and F. Taylor; Kiwanis Club, Frank Holcombe and Lorne Hartsell; Nursery Shoe Company, Gallagher and Macklem; Doughnuts, Ralph Stevens and Stan Morton; Orions, Orloff Searle and Percy Dawdy.

A meeting of the executive to arrange minor details has been called for Monday evening.

RACING CLASSIC IS WON BY PLACK

Lord Rosebery's Speedy Colt Takes 1,000 Guineas Stake.

Associated Press Despatch.

Newmarket, England, May 9.—Plack, by Hurry On, out of Groat, owned by Lord Rosebery, won the 1,000 guineas stake, the second classic of the season, run here today. H. H. Aga Khan's Muntaz Mahal was second, and Sir Edward Hulton's Straitlace was third. Sixteen horses ran.

Plack won by a length and a half, while a half length separated Muntaz Mahal and Straitlace.

The betting was: Plack, 8 to 1 against; Muntaz Mahal, 6 to 5, and Straitlace, 7 to 2 against.

RIVAL IS BEING SOUGHT FOR JACK DEMPSEY

Associated Press Despatch.

San Francisco, Cal., May 9.—Floyd Glotzbach, chauffeur and former husband of Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, the singer, has entered the national competition of heavyweights to find a rival for Jack Dempsey, according to Fred Winsor, who is handling the competition for the west. Glotzbach has entered under the name of "Frank Howland," Monterey. He is 6 feet ½ inch tall, weighs 195 pounds and is 26 years old. He is described as "promising."

UNITED STATES TENNIS TEAM WINS TROPHY

London, May 9.—The United States won the Bathurst Cup, emblematic of the international championship at court tennis, through the victory of Jay Gould of Philadelphia over E. M. Baerlein, the British champion, in the singles today. Gould defeated Baerlein in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1. The United States having clinched the cup, the remaining singles match scheduled will not be played.

KING'S PLATE CANDIDATE.

Here we have Honey's Jewel, a four-year-old bay gelding by Hearts of Oak—My Honey, which is entered in the King's Plate at Woodbine this year. Honey's Jewel is owned by Harry Giddings of Oakville.

London's Plater Goes Mile in 1:50

Catamaran Works Out in Mud At Woodbine.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, May 9.—The track was very bad and the weather most disagreeable at the Woodbine today.

Horsemen were generally satisfied to give their charges slow gallops, there being very few exceptions.

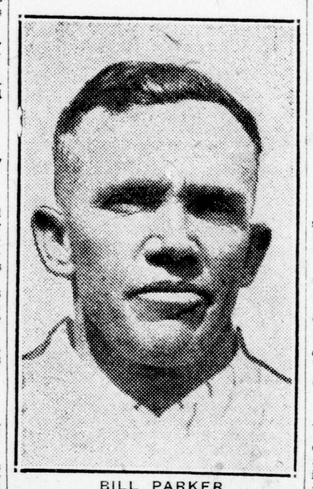
This was work day for the London Plate candidate, Catamaran, and Trainer Gleason sent her a very nice mile in 1:50, which she did quite handily.

Caledon, the Cedar Crest Farm Plater, was the only other candidate to work. He was sent only half a mile in 53 seconds.

Smooth Ice, the Livingston King's Plater, and Summer Moon, another Cedar Crest candidate, worked very early this morning before the clockers appeared. The former is reported to have worked a mile in 1:55.

Other works today were as follows: Pall, ⅝ in 1:10; Ombrage, ⅝ in 1:12; Harp of Prophecy, ¾ in 1:22 2-5; Bona Fide, ½ in :53; P. Moody, ⅝ in 1:08 2-5; Cote d'Or, ½ in :51 2-5; June Fly, ⅝ in 1:05 3-5; Rhona, ⅜ in :38 2-5; Flaming Wire, mile in 1:52; Anacona, ¾ in 1:24 2-5.

The Ross Stable were unable to get accommodation at Woodbine for all of their horses, and ten of them will stable at the Leslie street barns.



BILL PARKER.

Parker joined the London club just before the training camp broke up at Three Rivers. He last played in the Cotton States League, and Ty Cobb recommended him to Beatty. He has looked good in the field in the two games here. On opening day at Saginaw he got a two-hit ration, both timely affairs.

SOCCER KICK-OFFS

By LINESMAN

The executive of the London and District Football Association will meet in the armories on Thursday, May 15, at 8 p.m.

* * *

The referees' examining board will also sit at this meeting one hour earlier for the purpose of examining applicants. Prospective referees, please be on hand at 7 p.m. sharp. The examining board consists of M. Morgan, J. Lewis and R. Fairful.

* * *

The draw for the Free Press Trophy will take place at this meeting. Clubs who have not their application in should put them in at once, as they are liable to be left out of this competition.

* * *

Already we hear that two of the leading soccer teams of the city are entered for the Connaught Cup. Brantford are also entered in this competition. What about St. Thomas? Why not be in line? Entries close on Saturday, May 10.

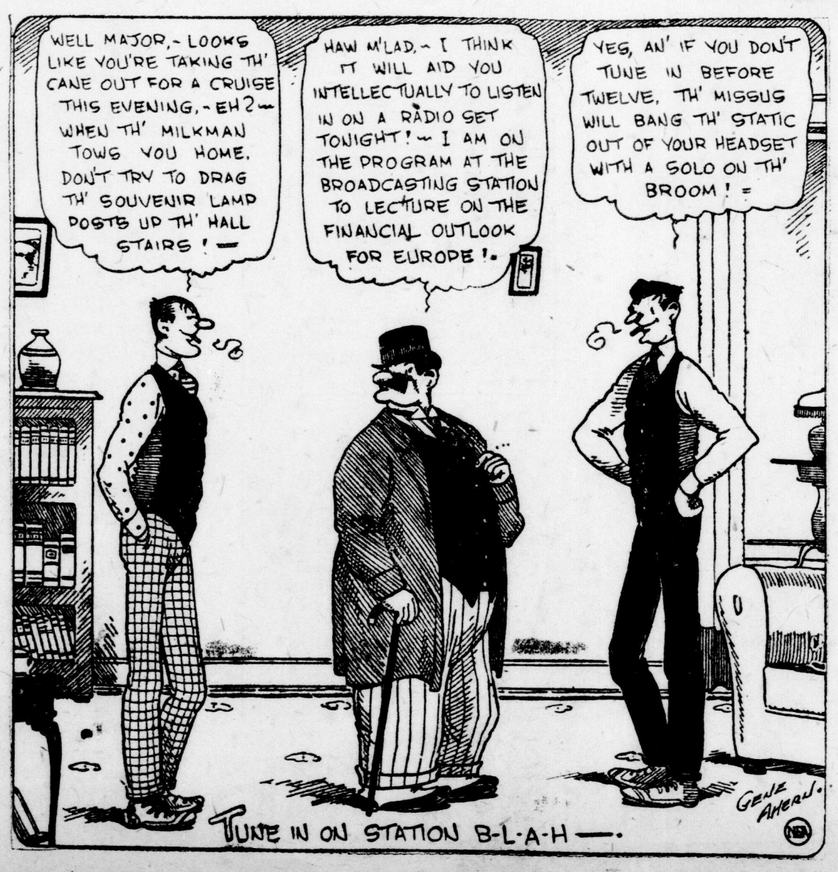
* * *

Hamilton are still antagonistic towards to Toronto and District Association, but negotiations are pending, as a delegate may attend the meeting of the Ontario Football Association, which is a much brighter outlook than we had anticipated.

* * *

Today's big game is being eagerly awaited by all soccer fans. It is hoped the weatherman is kind to all. If so, what a crowd there should be. Don't forget the time of the kickoff at 2:30 at C. N. R. grounds, Sackville street.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. BY AHERN.



SPRING MEETING IS CANCELLED

Foot and Mouth Disease Prevents Bringing of Horses to Calgary.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, May 9.—Owing to the ban placed on race horses entering Canada from the United States due to the foot and mouth disease in California, the spring race meet of the Calgary Turf Club has been cancelled, Fred Johnston, president of the club, announced today.

Seventy-three horses from United States points were booked from the local meeting, and without these entries, Mr. Johnston stated, there would not be sufficient material to go on with.

LACROSSE TO BEGIN IN ST. MARYS MAY 20

Schedules For Three Divisions of Church Sports Drafted.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, May 9.—The schedules for lacrosse, softball and football for the inter-church sports were drawn up this week, as follows:

Lacrosse.

May 20—Hilltops vs. Anglicans; Knox vs. Methodists.

May 27—Anglicans vs. Knox; Methodists vs. Hilltops.

June 2—Knox vs. Hilltops; Methodists vs. Anglicans.

June 10—Knox vs. Anglicans; Hilltops vs. Methodists.

June 17—Methodists vs. Knox; Anglicans vs. Hilltops.

June 29—Hilltops vs. Knox; Anglicans vs. Methodists.

July 8—Methodists vs. Hilltops, Anglicans vs. Knox.

July 15 — Knox vs. Methodists; Hilltops vs. Anglicans.

July 22—Knox vs. Hilltops; Methodists vs. Anglicans.

July 29—Anglicans vs. Methodists; Hilltops vs. Knox.

Aug. 5—Knox vs. Anglicans; Hilltops vs. Methodists.

Aug. 12—Methodists vs. Knox; Anglicans vs. Hilltops.

Ladies' Softball.

May 20—Presbyterians vs. Cheerio I.; McConnel vs. So-Cosy.

May 22—Methodists vs. Cheerio II.

May 27—Cheerio I. vs. McConnel; So-Cosy vs. Methodists.

May 29—Cheerio II. vs. Presbyterians.

June 3—Cheerio I. vs. So-Cosy; Presbyterians vs. Methodists.

June 5—Cheerio II. vs. Cheerio I

June 10—McConnel vs. Methodists; So-Cosy vs. Cheerio II.

June 12—Methodist vs. Cheerio I.

June 17—So-Cosy vs. Presbyterians; McConnel vs. Cheerio II.

June 19—McConnel vs. Presbyterians.

June 24—Cheerio I. vs. Presbyterians; So-Cosy vs. McConnel.

June 26—Cheerio II. vs. Methodists.

July 3—McConnel vs. Cheerio I.

July 8—Methodists vs. So-Cosy; Presbyterians vs. Cheerio II.

July 10—So-Cosy vs. Cheerio I.

July 15—Methodists vs. Presbyterians; Cheerio I. vs. Cheerio II.

July 17—Methodists vs. McConnel.

July 22—Cheerio II. vs. So-Cosy; Cheerio I. vs. Methodists.

July 24—McConnel vs. Presbyterians.

July 29 — Presbyterians vs. So-Cosy; McConnel vs. Cheerio II.

Football.

May 15—Baptists vs. Anglicans; Methodists vs. Hilltops.

May 27.—Baptists vs. Hilltops; Anglicans vs. Methodists.

May 29—Hilltops vs. Anglicans; Methodists vs. Baptists.

June 5—Anglicans vs. Baptists; Methodists vs. Hilltops.

June 12—Anglicans vs. Methodists; Hilltops vs. Baptists.

June 19—Anglicans vs. Baptists; Hilltops vs. Methodists.

June 26—Hilltops vs. Anglicans; Baptists vs. Methodists.

July 4—Baptists vs. Anglicans; Hilltops vs. Methodists.

July 10 — Baptists vs. Hilltops; Methodists vs. Anglicans.

July 17—Baptists vs. Methodists; Hilltops vs. Anglicans.

July 24—Hilltops vs. Methodists; Baptists vs. Anglicans.

July 31—Baptists vs. Hilltops; Methodists vs. Anglicans.

Aug. 6—Methodists vs. Hilltops; Anglicans vs. Baptists.

Aug. 13—Hilltops vs. Baptists; Anglicans vs. Methodists.

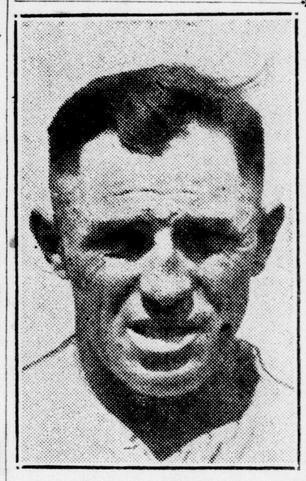
Aug. 25—Anglicans vs. Baptists; Hilltops vs. Methodists.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Baseball's claims as a perilous sport have been brought to the fore by the injury of Kipke, Michigan's centrefielder, who is out of the game temporarily at least with an injured knee. It will be recalled that Kipke has been playing football for three years without material injury. Most football players who go in for baseball will tell you that the gridiron game holds nothing so nerve-wracking as standing at bat against a pitcher, who has got a whole lot of smoke.

Charles West, the negro captain of Washington and Jefferson's track team, is making a good leader. Besides, there are chances he may be included in the Olympic team. West was to have gone to Wilberforce University to show his stuff before many of the leading negro track athletes of the south next Saturday but has decided to stay out and nurse an injured foot in the interest of the Olympic trials.

HOT SUN IS BIG NEED FOR M-O GAME TODAY



"TURK" EIFFERT,

the former Nashville catcher, secured here in a trade for Lee Mackey, has impressed the fans with his work so far. He's a quiet, steady worker, and has been hitting at a .388 clip since the season started. So far he has worked all the games, but McKee, his understudy, will likely break in once the team goes on the road.

Tecs and Wolves Want Action After Forced Delay.

COOGANS TO PITCH

Earl Stimpson Sufficiently Recovered To Step Into Lineup.

A broiling-hot sun for a couple of hours and accompanied mayhap by a drying west or south wind are the two things needed to bring the Bay City Wolves and Beatty's Bludgeoneers into conflict this afternoon over at the west side ball lot. Failing this, the fans will have to patiently wait while the Beattymen trip over to Michigan and play ten contests.

Fortunately, the Tecumseh Park diamond is easily dried up, and is sponge-like when it comes to soaking up moisture, so asking for a little sun isn't putting in too large an order to the weatherman.

The Wolf Pack took two out of three from the Hams, and hit the trail for London, their hunger still unappeased. Portly "Punch" Knoll has to muzzle his pack during rain delays, and they get restive when they can't howl. Probably it is just as well it rained, though the visitors can't see it that way.

Coogans To Hurl.

The way the Beattymen performed Wednesday indicated that the Pack might have hit the trail for home with a different kind of a howl.

Meantime nothing has changed Jack Beatty's mind over pitching selections today. Bill Coogans makes his bow, and if the big boy is in form, it looks a good spot to drop him in. He has had good success against the Wolves in other seasons, and he's always steady and dependable.

If the sun gets to work on time, look for the real opening day, as far as attendance goes, this afternoon.

Large Crowd Seen.

It is the first chance the big proportion of fans who are workers in industrial plants will have to personally give the Beattymen the once over.

The game will start at 3 o'clock. There is a possibility that Earl Stimpson, the popular and sterling left gardener, will break into today's game. His hand, injured when he was cranking his car, is much better, and his return to the line-up will be welcomed by the fans. Stimpson batted .329 last year, and doesn't vary much. He hit well in the training games, and should have a big season.

BRAVES TAKE ONLY GAME IN NATIONAL

Gooch, Pirate Catcher, Ejected For Disputing Decision of Quigley.

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, May 9.—Three Pittsburg pitchers were unable to turn back the Boston team in a loose game played on a field made soggy by two days' rain. The count was 10 to 7. Catcher Gooch of Pittsburg was ejected from the game when he disputed a decision by Umpire Quigley.

Boston	..	..	..	301	040	110	—10	14	2
Pittsburg	..	..	..	211	000	201	— 7	13	3

Stryker, McNamara, Genewich and O'Neil; Morrison, Stone, Steineder, Lungren, May and Gooch, Schmidt.

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

GRASPING DRIVER

Should a driver be grasped at the extreme end of the handle or a few inches down the shaft? Why?

Answered by TED RAY,

the siege gun of English golf. Winner of innumerable tournaments and member of the greatest golf combination in history—the team of "Vardon and Ray."

* * *

I believe in having a margin of an inch and a half from the top of the shaft, as I think that by so doing the club seems to balance in the hands much better than in the case of gripping at the extreme end. By holding down a little you will be the better able to stand "over the ball," which, in my opinion, should be a great benefit as it will have a tendency to stop slicing.

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UNITED STATES OLYMPIC TENNIS TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 9. — The United States will be represented in its first attempt to lift Olympic tennis laurels by one of the strongest teams she is capable of mustering. This was revealed today when the Davis Cup team of the U. S. L. T. A. announced that the men's team would consist of R. Norris Williams, II, of Philadelphia, as captain; Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N.Y.; Francis T. Hunter of Beckley, W. Va., and Watson M. Washburn of New York.

The women's team, selected some time ago, includes Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif., national champion; Eleanor Goss of New York; Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup of Wilmington, Dela., and Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston as captain.

Corns

Pain Stops Instantly

Here's instant relief from that burning corn! Blue-jay will stop the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

© B & B 1924

Blue-jay

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It – Few Cents buys Jar at Drugstore

Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grows thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—Advt.

Homer In Tenth With Two On, Gives Kazoos 5-2 Win Over Anglers

KALAMAZOO MINTERS TROUNCE MUSKEGON

Anglers Lose Only M.-O. Game in Tenth Inning.

O'BRIEN STANDS OUT

Kazoo Fielder Hits Homer, Triple and Double in Four Trips.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kalamazoo, May 9. — Kalamazoo won the opening game of the Muskegon series in the tenth inning today, when, with two men on, O'Brien hit the ball over the left field fence, ending the contest, 5 to 2. Howard Liverance, former University of Michigan pitcher, was on the mound for the Kalamazoos, and held the Anglers scoreless for eight innings, but in the ninth the visitors put two runs over, and tied up the game. Hughes, who replaced Liverance, held the visitors safely for the remainder of the way.

The box-score:

Muskegon—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cortazzo, s.s.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Dunn, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meyers, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clancy, 1b.	4	0	0	16	0	0
G. Loepp, c.f.	3	1	0	3	1	0
Walsh, r.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
H. Loepp, 3b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Kernan, c.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Albertson, p.	3	0	0	0	7	0
Piecoots, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxWelzer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	x29	15	0

xxBatted for Albertson in ninth.
xTwo out when winning run scored.

Kalamazoo—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walter, s.s	4	1	0	4	1	1
McHale, 2b.	4	1	1	4	1	0
O'Brien, c.f.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Willis, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stack, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bubser, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Buffington, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Pierce, c.	4	0	2	10	4	0
Liverance, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Hughes, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	30	12	1

Score by innings:

Muskegon	000 000 002 0—2
Kalamazoo	010 001 000 3—5

Summary: Home run—O'Brien. Three-base hit—O'Brien. Two-base hits — O'Brien, Pierce, Buffington, Kernan. Sacrifice—Dunn. Base on balls—Off Liverance 3, off Hughes 1, off Albertson 2, off Piecoots 1. Struck out—By Liverance 5, by Hughes 1, by Albertson 1. Hit by pitcher—By Liverance 1 (Cortazzo). Hits—Off Liverance, 5 in 8 2-3 innings; off Hughes, 0 in 1 1-3; off Albertson, 7 in 8; off Piecoots, 2 in 2. Passed ball—Kernan. Umpires—Sheppard and Agur.

THISTLE-CORINTHIAN GAME SWITCHED TO ST. THOMAS

London Thistles will play the Corinthians of St. Thomas today in a scheduled London and district junior league game at the Woodworth avenue grounds, St. Thomas. This game was scheduled for London, but as the Thistles were unable to secure a field, they agreed to switch it to St. Thomas. This will be the first time these two teams have met in a league game, although they have met on one occasion in a cup tie, when the Thistles won handily.

The locals, however, are taking no chances, and will field their strongest team today. The kick-off will be made at 5:45 sharp, and all Thistle players are asked to be at the L. & P. S. depot at 4 o'clock to catch the 4:20 car. The following team will line up for Thistles: McAuley, goal; Dillon and Bruce, backs; Graham, Smith and Fisher, halves; Turner, Beasley, McKinlay, Saunders and Davies, forwards; Hopper and Low, spares.

Ball Rebounds Hurts Golfer

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 9.—S. Elwood Kerr of Philadelphia is in a hospital here as the result of a golf driven by him striking a rock, bouncing back shattering his pipe and driving a piece of it into one of his eyes. Several stitches have been taken in the cornea.

SOCCER PEACE STILL DISTANT

C. F. A. Refuses To Open Negotiations With D. F. A.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 9.—All hopes of peace in the local soccer world, for the present season at least, were shattered tonight when the delegates at the special general meeting of the Canadian Football Association unanimously decided not to open negotiations with the Dominion Football Association or any of the subordinate bodies of that organization for the time being. The meeting was called to vote on a motion made May 2 by Fred Adgey and A. C. Walker that a minute on the books of the meeting of December 9 be rescinded. This minute stated that the C. F. A. has no dealings with the D. F. A. or any of the minor bodies.

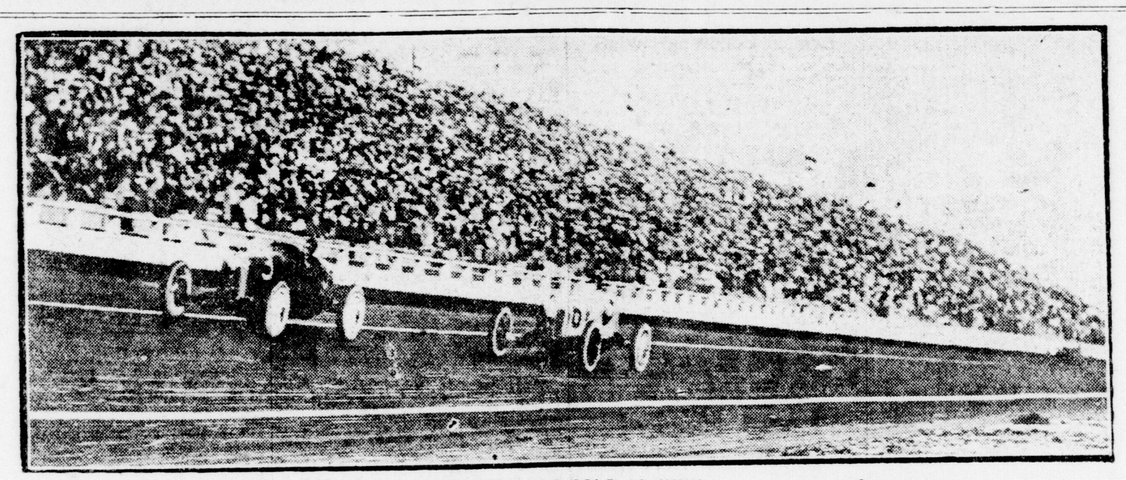
ORIENT SENIOR NINE IS SHAPING UP WELL

Two Workouts Called For Next Week in Preparation For Opener.

The Orient nine, contenders for the Ontario senior title, are beginning to look like a real team, and should give all opposition a strong run for the championship this year. Hank Down, who did the bulk of the hurling for the L. A. A. A. last year, is going better than ever, and with Russell and Quick in reserve, the pitching staff promises to be the best in the circuit.

Then on the receiving end they have Isaacs and Armstrong, experienced catchers, who in combination with any sort of twirler make up a great battery. Rielly, Burgess, Appleyard, Doherty, McGovern and Southcott will look after the hot stuff in the inner garden, while McWaine, Pritchett, J. Smith and C. Smith are the promising ones who will endeavor to watch all the long swats in the outer works. Altogether they make up a fine batch of material, and Manager Ted Braund is going to have a hard job to pick the right ones for the initial struggle here with St. Thomas next Saturday.

Manager Braund announced yesterday that practices would be held on Tuesday and Thursday of next week at Queen's Park. A full turnout is requested. The players are asked to be on hand at 5 o'clock, and will work from them right on until they begin to lose the balls. It was the intention to stage a practice on Monday, but the L. E. A. C. juniors got in ahead of the seniors, so the latter's workout had to be postponed in favor of the youngsters.



WINS WITH CAR SOLD AS JUNK.

Harian Fengler, young auto racer, is here shown winning the 250-mile speed classic at Beverly Hills race course in California recently. The winning car was once disposed of as junk and then picked up by Fengler.

SOCCER KICK-OFFS

By LINESMAN

The football season, which has just closed in the old land will go down in history as one of the most remarkable in the annals of the game. Never were the struggle for promotion or the different fights to avoid relegation so keen as has been during the past season. Soccer is gaining in popularity. Take for an example the game in Wales. In international games the principality won the honors, going through the season with an unbeaten record, while looking through the rugby records one finds Wales at the foot of the International table. Truly remarkable when one takes into consideration that rugby is the Welshman's national game.

* * *

Again we find Cardiff City, at the head of the English League nearly all through the season, being nosed out only on goal average. Reverting to the bottom of the league one finds Chelsea being relegated with Middlesboro, on goal average again. In the Second League, Leeds United ascends to the charmed circle with Bury, after a great struggle with Derby and Blackpool. In Division Three the famous Wolverhampton Wanderers return to the Second Division after disposing of Rochdale on goal average. In the Southern Section, Portsmouth won the honors, but all through the season it was a hot fight with Millwall and Swansea. Glasgow Rangers, in the Scottish League, were the only team to establish a lead and retain the same to the finish.

* * *

Airdrieonians won the Scottish cup, after several great battles, and also finished second to the Rangers in the league. Airdrie has surely had a wonderful season. Newcastle won the English cup after a great struggle with Aston Villa. That it is a hard task for the English selection committee to get a team that can win international honors proves convincingly that present-day players are not as good as the giants of the past, or that they do not take the game so seriously as their predecessors. What of Robinson, Hardy, Crompton, Wedlock, Crabtree, Bassett, Bond, G. O. Smith, Vivian Woodward, Bloomer Veitch, Bache and many others, whose names will never die? In Scotland it is the same thing, where they had such wonders as Macbride, Rennie, the Ross brothers, McLeod, Speedie, Alex. Smith, Bobby Walker, R. S. McColl, Hamilton and many others.

Football is gaining ground, not only in the land of its origin, but also in the dominions, where it is also making rapid strides.

Race Results

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs:
Kumonin 107 (Allen) 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, won.
Gipsy Flyer 104 (Ralls) 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second.
Sea Tide 110 (Shanks) out, third.
Time: 1:01 3-5.
Rollicking, Grace Troxler, Catherine Douglas ran.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Laurano 112 (Turner) 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won.
Honor 115 (Sande) 1 to 4, out, second.
Bonnie Omar 105 (Fields) 1 to 2, third.
Time: 1:13 3-5.
Woodlake, Ormesvale, Gay Ben, Governor Smith, Ascyra, Dr. Dave Harrington, Poltova ran.

THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Fluvanna 126 (Legere) 4 to 5, out, out won.
Margin 113 (McAtee) 1 to 4, out, second.
Exalted Ruler 106 (Fator) out, third.
Time: 1:06 4-5.
Lockerbie ran.

FOURTH RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Knobbie, 109 (Fator), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won.
Forest Lore, 95 (Breuning), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second.
Little Celt, 120 (Ralls), 1 to 5, third.
Time, 1:45.
Camp and Henbaistos also ran.

FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Belle Artiste 92 (Breuning) 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won.
Despair 113 (McAtee) 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second.
Edward Gray 117 (Coltiletti) 3 to 1, third.
Time: 1:46 1-5.
Escoba, D'Oro, Fairlight, Rock Bottom, Flax ran.

SIXTH RACE, maidens, 2 years, 5 furlongs:
Contentment, 115 (Matthews), 4 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won.
Blue Ridge, 115 (Kulmer), 1 to 3, out, second.
Champignol, 115 (Turner), 4 to 5, third.
Time 1:02 3-5.
Pixola, Transway, Wax Lady ran.

PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4½ furlongs:
Parmachene Belle, 112 (Scoble), $8.80, $3.10, $2.70, won.
Lena Wood, 107 (Lee), $2.70, $2.60, second.
Crinkle, 102 (Lang), $6.90, third.
Time :56 3-5.
Crimp, Oriental Hope, Argyle, Trigger, Gaffney Lass, Margaret St. L. ran.

SECOND RACE, 2 miles:
Woodland II, 137 (Vielch) $6.90, $3.70 $4.00, won.
Pepi 152 (Keating) $3.60, $4.00, second.
Dunks Green 147 (Hunt) $6.50, third.
Time: 4:11 2-5.
The Moor, Treviscott, Rocking Horse, Mr. Brummel, Troad, Mercury, Theodosius ran.

THIRD RACE, $1,300, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Golden Armour, 105 (Marinelli), $3.60, $3, $2.60, won.
Ontario, 115 (Scobie), $19.90, $8.90, second.
Bluemondale, 105 (Abel), $3.50, third.
Time 1:17 2-5.
Shining Light, Polly Mara, Mensis Elopement, Wrack Horn, Spindale also ran.

FOURTH RACE, the Howard, 3 years, $3,000 added, mile:
Flying Fur, 97 (Dawson), $11.80, $3.70, $2.50, won.
Go Foin, 115 (Hastings), $2.80, $2.20, second.
Julia M., 95 (Lang), $2.80, third.
Time 1:44 4-5.
Bees, Beau Nash also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Jim Kenney, 105 (Sharpe), $7.60, $5.30, $4, won.
Gold Rock, 105 (Romanelli), $18.20, $11 second.
Trapnel, 105 (Barnes), $3.90, third.
Time, 1:16 1-5.
Flirtation, Uncertain, Ebbtide, Abaris, Peep to Peep also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Gray Gables, 113 (Hurn), $3.90, $3.20, $2.70 won.
Ashland, 109 (Sharpe), $13.70, $8.30, second.
Warning, 92 (Lang), $3.40, third.
Time, 1:51.
Sea Monarch, The Hibernian, Veronica, Rekab, Rechabite also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
aCapt. Costigan, 110 (Hastings), $5.20, $2.40, $2.50, won.
Guvnor, 112 (Barnes), $2.50, $2.50, second.
aArendel, 115 (Hurn), $2.50, third.
Time, 1:15 2-5.
Freedom's Call, Jack Pin, Kirah, Miracle Man, Dr. Mayer, Counsel, Much Ado also ran. (aCoupled in betting.)

JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

At a meeting held in the London East Athletic Club rooms last night, the schedule for the first series of the junior city league was drawn up as follows:

May 26—London East A. C. at Orioles, 6:30 p.m.
May 26—Hawks at London West Greys, 6:30 p.m.
May 30—Orioles at Hawks, 6:30 p.m.
May 31—London West Greys at London East A. C., 1:15 p.m.
June 4—London East A. C. at Hawks, 6:30 p.m.
June 4—London West Greys at Orioles, 6:30 p.m.
June 6—London West Greys at Hawks, 6:30 p.m.
June 7—Orioles at London East A. C., 1:15 p.m.
June 9—Hawks at Orioles, 6:30 p.m.
June 11—Orioles at London West Greys, 6:30 p.m.
June 14—Hawks at London East A. C., 1:15 p.m.
June 16—London East A. C. at London West Greys, 6:30 p.m.

ORANGE SOFTBALL TO BEGIN FRIDAY

Pro Patria Lodge Out To Defend Sir Adam Beck Cup.

Friday, May 16, has been set as the opening night for the Orange Softball League of this city, when Ahoghill and William Lowe lodges will clash. Games will be played three nights a week with a split season, the second series commencing July 4. All games will be played at Union Hill, Adelaide and Oxford street. Pro Patria Lodge, winners of the Sir Adam Beck trophy in 1923, are out to defend it this season, but all lodges have strengthened their teams, and a real fight is expected for this year's championship.

The schedule for 1924 follows:

First Series.

May 16—Ahoghill at William Lowe.
May 19—Nassau at Pro Patria.
May 21—William Lowe at Young Britons.
May 23—Ahoghill at Nassau.
May 26—Pro Patria at William Lowe.
May 28—Young Britons at Ahoghill.
May 30—William Lowe at Nassau.
June 2—Pro Patria at Ahoghill.
June 4—Nassau at Young Britons.
June 6—Young Britons at Pro Patria.
June 9—Nassau at Ahoghill.
June 11—Young Britons at William Lowe.
June 13—Ahoghill at Pro Patria.
June 16—Young Britons at Nassau.
June 18—William Lowe at Pro Patria.
June 20—Ahoghill at Young Britons.
June 23—Nassau at William Lowe.
June 25—Pro Patria at Young Britons.
June 27—William Lowe at Ahoghill.
June 30—Pro Patria at Nassau.

Second Series.

July 4—Young Britons at Ahoghill.
July 7—Nassau at Pro Patria.
July 9—Ahoghill at William Lowe.
July 11—Nassau at Young Britons.
July 14—Pro Patria at William Lowe.
July 16—Ahoghill at Nassau.
July 18—William Lowe at Young Britons.
July 21—Pro Patria at Ahoghill.
July 23—William Lowe at Nassau.
July 25—Young Britons at Pro Patria.
July 28—Nassau at Ahoghill.
July 30—Young Britons at William Lowe.
Aug. 1—Ahoghill at Pro Patria.
Aug. 4—Young Britons at Nassau
Aug. 6—William Lowe at Pro Patria.
Aug. 8—Ahoghill at Young Britons.
Aug. 11—Nassau at William Lowe.
Aug. 13—Pre Patria at Young Britons.
Aug. 15—William Lowe at Ahoghill.
Aug. 18—Pro Patria at Nassau.

Indians Hitting For .283 Average

Germain Leading Batters With .400 Mark.

It may have been rather cold for real baseball these last few days, but Jack Beatty's warriors have been finding the old apple at opportune moments to such an extent that he team has struck an average of .283 to date. This is a mean average, especially with but six games played. Germain although he isn't quite at home in the Tecumseh Park right field yet, is leading the locals at bat with a count of .400.

The figures are as follows:

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Dellman	2	7	3	.428
Germain	6	25	10	.400
Elffert	6	18	7	.388
Sandquist	6	21	7	.333
Harris	2	7	2	.290
Barbelon	3	11	3	.272
Gehringer	3	11	3	.272
Naleway	6	26	7	.270
Beatty	6	25	6	.240
Nason	6	22	5	.228
Parker	6	25	4	.180
Fields	2	7	1	.140

MRS. H. E. HUBNER.

Woodstock, May 9.—Following an illness of six weeks' duration, Bertha Florence Hewitt, wife of Henry Edward Hubner, 219 Victoria street south, died this afternoon.

The late Mrs. Hubner was born on the seventh concession of Blenheim township in 1879. She is survived by the husband, three daughters, Reita, Ethel and Olive, two sons, Ernest and Walter, all of this city, and one brother, Walter, of Hamilton.

Diamond Dust

The rain has at least saved London's one game winning streak.

It's going to be a big financial setback to the club though. Both clubs for that matter, as the visiting club's guarantee of $100 hardly covers the bare expenses.

Joe Ruane, who has been given permission to report in June, is playing on the St. Bonaventure College team. According to several box scores received by friends of Joseph in the city, he is getting plenty of work. He beat the Rochester University hurler out of a no-hit game in the 9th inning the other day with a double. And when St. Bonaventure beat the famous Colgate team 5-3 recently, Monsieur Joseph pounded in two of the runs with a triple.

The Tecs leave tonight for an extended tour of the far end of the circuit. They'll be away for 10 games.

"Rip" Wheeler who played here for a short time and who is now with the Chicago Cubs, has been in a game or so, but Johnny Churry is still warming the bench. Wheeler was the chap who didn't care whether he played major league baseball or not. He liked minor league ball better, and he had the money to indulge this queer taste.

Churry is the prospect whom Wetzel found and developed, and his rise to the majors in two seasons was due as much to his courage and disposition as it was to his ability. Churry had no grouches, no pet peeves at any stage of the game, and it showed in his work. Churry may become Zurich's chief bid for fame. He worked one season in the little Dutch village as an amateur, after Wetzel found him in Ohio.

ARTHUR SIMPSON.

Special to The Advertiser.

Teeswater, May 9.—Arthur Simpson, 61 years old, died in Culrose Township on Monday. The funeral services were held this afternoon from his late residence, lot 29, concession 6, Culrose. Interment was made in Wingham Cemetery.

HUNTER LOCAL HOPE FOR 800 METRE RACE

London East A. C. juniors will journey to Brantford this afternoon—weather permitting—for their first exhibition game of the season. The L. E. A. C. youngsters will open their regular season next Saturday.

* * *

Bill Moise, who last year led the hitters in the Holy Name League, is hitting in the clean-up position for the Knights of Columbus against the Forest City Club at Sunshine Park this afternoon. Incidentally right and left hand alternate right down to the bottom of the K. of C. line-up.

* * *

The Forest City nine will go into the opener at the north end park under a disadvantage as they have been unable to stake a single outdoor practice so far due to the capricious weather of the last fortnight.

* * *

The Orient seniors, unable to secure Tecumseh Park, and not desiring to switch the group "A," Southern Ontario Baseball League, games out of the city, are making arrangements to play the champion St. Thomas team at Queen's Park next Saturday. A crowd of nearly 1,000 fans from St. Thomas has been assured, as the Railway City enthusiasts are anxious to see their team in action for the first time this season.

* * *

A double-header will be played, the interclub game being one of the attractions of the afternoon and the Southern Ontario Baseball League the other.

* * *

Hank Down and Bill Billings will be the rival hurlers. Billings will take over the greater part of the pitching duties for St. Thomas this season, while Down is the Orient's best bet.

* * *

The Eastern Ontario Amateur Baseball League has affiliated with the Ontario Baseball Amateur Association. The O. B. A. A. now controls all amateur ball in Ontario, except in Ottawa and the immediate district.

MOTHERS TO HAVE CHARGE OF EMPRESS AVE. SERVICE

An especially interesting service has been arranged for Sunday morning at Empress Avenue Methodist Church. The mothers will take entire charge. Mrs. Harris of St. Andrew's Church will be the speaker. The ladies are providing special music. At the evening service Prof. Dorland will give an address on "world peace." Probably no other subject is of more vital interest to the homes today.

MRS. ALBERT WAECHTER.

Walkerton, May 9. — Matthew J. curred here yesterday of Mrs. Albert Waechter at the Bruce County Hospital. Mrs. Waechter leaves beside her husband, seven children, four girls, and three boys. The funeral will be held Saturday morning, May 10.

Central C. I. Runner in Good Form For W. O. S. S. A. Meet.

LARGE ENTRY SEEN

Gold Medals Awarded For Breaking Records in Track Events.

Ken Hunter, a member of the London Central Collegiate track team, is another athlete who has covered himself with glory in the W.O.S.S.A. track meets of the past, and who bids fair to do the same or better this year.

In the last competition Hunter ran second to Walters of Listowel in the half-mile to make the new record for the distance read 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds. In recent workouts, Ken is showing up better than ever, and at present is the city's 800-metre Olympic hope. If he captures the half-mile at the meet on the 17th it will go a long way towards making him a real competitor at the tryouts in Montreal in June.

Besides running second in his favorite distance, he ran up a number of other points, which considerably helped the Central Collegiate team cop the senior championsip.

The splendid showing of Hunter in these competitions is another evidence which goes to show that the W.O.S.S.A. continues to develop athletes with real ability, and those who have competed in these interscholastic meets are becoming the country's best athletes. The coming championship will witness increasing numbers of high school star athletes in competition.

The following is a list of records made at the various meets held during the past five years, and ones which the competitors will have to break if they wish to carry off a gold medal or two:

Senior Series.

Half mile, A. G. Walters, Listowel, 1923, 2 min. 4 2-5 sec.
100 yards, B. Moody, St. Thomas, 1922, 10 2-5 sec.
Pole-vault, O. Johnson, Sarnia C. I., 1922, 10 ft.
Shot-put, 12 lbs., C. Lay, St. Thomas, 1921, 39 ft. 6 in.
Running broad jump, G. Adams, Brantford, 1921, 19 ft. 9 in.
120-yard high hurdles, L. Wakefield, Windsor, 1922, 18 1-5 sec.
One mile, W. Thompson, London, 1921, 1 min. 51 sec.
200 yards, E. Hanna, Sarnia, 1922, 23 sec.
Running high jump, G. Wright, London Central, 1923, 5 ft. 7 1-4 in.
440 yards, W. Wanless, London Central, 1923, 53 1-5 sec.

Junior Series.

100 yards, B. Moody, St. Thomas, 1920, 11 sec.
Half mile, L. Misener, Paris H. S., 1922, 2 min. 10 1-5 sec.
Shot-put, 8 lbs., G. Manchester, Leamington, 1920, 47 ft. 5 in.
120-yard low hurdles, R. Hayes, Sarnia, 1922, 16 2-5 sec.
Running broad jump, C. Russell, Chatham, 1921, 19 ft. 1 in.
440 yards, A. Jenkins, Paris, 1920, 24 3-5 sec.
440 yards, C. Kennedy, Sarnia, 1922, 56 3-5 sec.
Running high jump, J. Mann, Dutton, 1921, 5 ft. 3 in.
Relay race, London South.

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CEMENT COMMON IS MOST ACTIVE

Smelters' Recent Sudden Spurt Maintained On Toronto Stock Exchange.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 9.—Smelters' sudden spurt on Thursday was more than maintained today. A high point of 40 was reached, and the price at the close was 39⅝. The strong position into which Consolidated Smelters has worked and its very promising outlook are regarded as the real causes of the substantial buying movement. The turnover amounted to slightly over 900 shares.

The local market generally looked better than it has been for the past several weeks. There were a number of small recessions in inactive stocks, but all issues that figured prominently in the trading closed for net gains. The pulp and paper group was stronger. Spanish common was traded in at 102½. Abitibi moved up to a high point of 58, and closed at 57½ for a net gain of 1¼ points. Brompton was inactive, and was quoted at 34 to 35.

The most active listed stock was Cement common. The buying of these shares on special terms was continued. Sellers are taking a 30-day option on the delivery of this stock, and it is presumed that the offerings are coming from London. The market in Cement common opened at 85¼, and the close was at 86¼ on purchases involving 640 shares.

Brazilian High.

The balance of the market was extremely narrow. Brazilian sold at 51 to 51¼, and closed at the high point. There was a small turnover of Bell Telephone shares at 128½ to 128½. Steamships preferred closed steady at 51. Steel of Canada common dropped off ⅛ to 71⅞. Toronto Rails advanced ½ point to 89, and the closing quotations were 88¾ to 89. There was a slightly stronger but extremely narrow market for Barcelona Traction. A single board lot transaction was put through at 18, which is ½ point up from Thursday's close.

Trading in the mining section of the unlisted market was comparatively uneventful. There was no further talk about the Hollinger power situation being cleared up, but the stock was firmer at $12.84 and $12.85 in a moderately active market. Buying of Indian Mine shares continued, and the closing price was ½ higher at 21½. Keeley was firmer at $2.02. Rouyn Gold is continually finding new low prices. Yesterday's business was done at 9½c per share. Tough Oakes was traded in at 64¼ to 66.

Total sales for the day: 3,272 listed; 10,930 unlisted, and $20,000 government bonds.

GERMAN FIRM SEEKING MILLION BRITISH GUNS

Correspondent Tells of English Company Refusing To Fill Order.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, May 9.—The special London correspondent of the Matin says he has learned that a German firm with headquarters in Hamburg and Berlin asked a well-known British arms manufacturer, name not given, to quote a price on one million rifles equipped with bayonets and one billion cartridges, deliverable at a German port.

According to the text of the request, which the Matin publishes, the German firm said the arms and ammunition were meant for "a friendly government, a member of the entente."

The correspondent says the British manufacturer immediately informed the British government and took no steps to fill the order.

FOUR HOUSES AND CONVENT ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Quebec, May 10.—Four houses and convent were destroyed in St. Augustin, Port Neuf County, yesterday morning by the fire that broke out at 10 o'clock, and for a while menaced the entire town, the inhabitants of other residences moving their valuables and movables to safety during the general panic that ensued. No person was seriously hurt. The damage amounted to $50,000.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 9.—Cotton futures closed very steady. Closing bids: Jan. 24.42c; March, 24.49c; May, 31.30c; July, 29.15c; Oct., 25.33c; Dec., 24.70c.

Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 31.70c.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Detroit, May 9.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at a discount of $1.73 per $100.

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How Stocks Close At Noon

New York.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, May 10.

Stocks:	Open	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Allied Chemical	71⅞	71⅞	71¼	71¼
Allis-Chalmers	42¾	42¾	42½	42½
American Can	102½	102¾	101½	101⅝
American Car	158	158	158	158
Am. Hide, pfd	53½	53½	53¼	53¼
Am. Locomotive	72½	72½	72	72
Am. Smelting	63½	63½	62⅝	63⅛
American Steel	34½	34½	34⅜	34⅜
American Sugar	42¾	42¾	42⅛	42¼
Am. Tel. & Tel	125⅜	125⅜	125⅝	125¼
American Wool	65½	65½	64⅞	65
Anaconda Copper	32½	32½	32¼	32¼
A., T. & S. F.	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅝
Atlantic Gulf	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Baldwin Loco.	110¾	110¾	109¾	109¾
Baltimore & Ohio	53⅜	53½	53	53
Beechnut Packing	48	48	48	48
Bethlehem Steel	48¼	48½	47¾	47¾
Cal. Petroleum	23⅜	23⅝	22¾	22¾
C. P. R.	148	148	148	148
Central L. pfd	39⅝	39⅝	39½	39¾
Cerro de Pasco	45	45	45	45
Chandler Motor	44½	44½	44	44
Ches & Ohio	75	75⅜	75	75¼
Chicago & G W.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Chile Copper	27⅞	28	27⅝	27⅞
Coca-Cola	64⅝	64⅞	64½	64¾
Col F and I	39	39½	37⅜	37⅞
Con Can	47	47	46⅝	46⅞
Comp Tab	91	91	91	91
Con Gas	63⅞	63⅞	63½	63½
Con Textile	3	3	3	3
Corn Products, old	171½	171½	171¼	171½
do, new	34⅜	34⅜	34¼	34¼
Cosden & Co	30¼	30⅜	29	29
Crucible Steel	51¾	51⅞	51½	51½
Cuba Cane Sugar,	13¾	13	12¾	13
do, pfd	57¾	58	57¼	58
Cuban-Am Sgr	31⅝	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜
Davison Chem	51½	51½	48¾	49
Dome Mines	15½	15½	15½	15½
Dupont	120	120	119	119
Del & Hudson	108½	108½	108¼	108½
Eastman Kodak	106½	106½	106½	106¾
Erie Railroad	24½	24½	24⅜	24⅜
do, 1st pfd.	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛
Fleischmann	50	50	50	50
Famous Players	69½	69½	69¼	69½
Fisk Rubber	6½	6½	6½	6½
Gen. Asphalt	34	34	34	34
Gen. Electric	218⅜	218⅜	214	215½
Gen. Motors	135⅜	135⅞	135⅜	135⅜
Gt. North. pfd.	57⅜	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜
Gulf States Steel	63⅞	63⅞	63½	63½
Houston Oil	63½	63½	63	63⅛
Hudson Motors	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Hupp Motors	11⅞	11⅞	11¾	11¾
Insp. Copper	24⅞	24⅞	24½	24½
Inter. Harvester	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
In. Mer. Marine	9	9	9	9
do, pfd	85⅜	85⅜	85	85⅜
Inter. Nickel	11⅜	11⅞	11½	11⅞
Invincible Oil	12⅜	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Kenn. Copper	39	39	38⅝	38⅝
Keystone Tire	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lehigh Valley	41⅜	41½	41⅜	41½
Lima Loco	59	59	59	59
Maryland Oil	32	32	30	30¼
Mallinson Co.	21½	21½	21½	21½
May Stores	85	85	85	85
Mack Truck	79½	79½	79½	79½
Maxwell M. A	41½	41½	41½	41½
Miami Copper	21½	21½	21½	21½
Middle S. Oil	31½	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Mex. Seaboard	19⅝	19⅝	18⅝	19
Miss. Pac. p.	41¼	41¾	41	40⅝
Mother Lode	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	7¾
National Lead	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	129⅝
N.Y. Central	101	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
N. Y., N. Haven	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Nor. and West	123	123¼	122⅞	123¼
North American	24⅛	24⅛	24	24
North. Pacific	52½	52½	52½	52½
Phillips Pet.	36¼	36¾	35	35¼
Pan-American	49	49	48¼	48¼
do, B	47¼	47¼	46½	46½
Pennsylvania	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Peoples Gas	94¼	94¼	94	94
Pere Marquette	47⅝	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝
Pierce Oil	2⅛	2⅜	2	2
Prod. and Ref.	24¼	24¼	23½	23⅞
Punta Al. Sugar	56⅜	56⅜	56	56
Pure Oil	21⅜	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝
Ray C Copper	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Reading Co.	52⅞	52⅞	52⅜	52⅝
Republic Iron	45⅞	45⅞	45⅜	45⅛
Royal Dutch	54⅝	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜
Shell Union	16⅞	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Sears-Roebuck	82¾	82¾	82⅝	82⅝
Shulte Stores	103⅛	103¾	103	103
Sinclair Oil	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
Southern Pacific	89	89¼	88½	88½
Southern Ry	53⅝	53⅞	53⅝	53⅜
St Paul	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
do, pfd	25⅝	26	25⅝	25⅞
Stan Oil, Cal	57⅞	57⅞	56⅞	56⅞
do, N J	34⅞	34⅞	33⅞	34
Stewart-Warner	65½	65½	62¼	62¼
Stromberg	60	60	59⅜	59⅜
Studebaker	82¾	82¾	81¼	81¼
St L and S F	20¼	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜
Texas Co	40⅛	40⅝	39⅛	39⅛
Tex-Gulf Sulphur	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼
Tex-Pacific Oil	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
Tex & Pacific	29⅜	30	29½	29½
Tob Products	57⅝	57⅞	57½	57⅝
Transcon Oil	4	4	3⅞	3⅞
U S C I Pipe	84	84⅛	83¾	84⅛
U S In Alcohol	67⅝	67⅝	66⅜	66⅝
U S Rubber	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜
U S Steel	97¾	97¾	96⅝	97⅛
Vanadium Corp	22⅛	22⅛	22¼	22⅛
Wabash A	45¼	45¼	45	45¼
do, com	16	16⅛	16	15⅝
Westinghouse	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅞
Willys-Overland	67½	67½	66⅜	66⅜

Toronto, May 10—Close.

Sales	Stocks.	Open	High	Low	Close
35	Abitibi	57½	57½	57½	57½
35	Brompton	35	35	34¾	34¾
2	Bell Tel.	128	128¾	128	128¼
7	C. Brd . p.	96½	96¾	96½	96¾
100	Cement c.	86⅜	86¾	86¼	86¾
10	Can. SS. c	14	14	14	14
245	C. P. R.	150	150½	150	150
110	Con. Smelt.	39	39	38¼	38¼
2	Int. Mill. p.	95	95	95	95
	Rogers c.	53	53	53	53
15	S. of C. c	71½	71½	71½	71½
21	Winn. Ry.	77	77	76½	76½
20	Twin C. c.	55	55	55	55
20	Win. Ry.	25	25	25	25
50	W. C. Flr.	100	100	100	100
	Mines:				
2050	Crown Res.	56	56	55	55
	Banks:				
9	Commerce	181¾	181¾	181¾	181¾
25	Standard	160¾	160¾	160¾	160¾
10	Toronto	173	173	173	173
	Loans, Etc.				
5000	Tor. G. T.	209	209	208	208
	Govt. Loans				
1000	Ref., 1932	10210	10210	10210	10210
1000	V. L., 1924.	10045	10045	10045	10045
200	do, 1934	10250	10250	10250	10250
1500	Ref., 1943	10000	10000	10000	10000

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser By Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Toronto, May 10.—12 o'clock close:

Stock.	Open	High	Low	Close
Apex	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas	4½	4½	4	4
Argonaut	48	48	47½	47½
Baldwin	3	3	3	3
West D Lake	23½	23½	22	23
Clifton	15	15	15	15
Dome Mines	16	16	16	16
Goldale	19½	19½	19	19
Hattie	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Hunton	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
Hollinger	1280	1280	1270	1270
Indian	22½	23	22¼	22¼
Keora	8⅞	9	8⅜	9
Kirkland	21	21	20¾	20¾
Lakeshore	373	373	370	371
Moneta	18	18	18	18
McIntyre	1610	1610	1600	1600
Newray	30½	30½	30	30
Nighthawk	65	65	65	65
T O Burnside	64	64	63	64
Teck-Hughes	117	120	117	117
Vipond	107	108	107	108
Beaver	21½	22	20¾	20¾
Capitol	33½	34	33½	34
Castle Treth	33½	33½	33½	29½
Keeley	222	222	218	218
Lake Lorrain	15	15	15	15
Lor Trout Lake	130	134	130	130
McKinley	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Mining Corpn.	300	303	300	303
Wettlaufer	25	25	2 5	25

QUICK ACTION SAVES 'GAS' TANKS FROM FIRE

Peter Dennis Checks Oil Station Blaze With Extinguisher —Car Damaged.

Quick action and presence of mind on the part of Peter Dennis, who conducts a vulcanizing shop at the corner of Wortley road and Stanley street, was the means of preventing a fire spreading to gasoline tanks of the Canadian Oil Company a few yards away, at 10 o'clock this morning.

A car was being filled with gas at the company's station and when the motorist attempted to start the auto it back-fired, the sparks igniting the gasoline which had leaked out on the floor below.

In a few seconds the car was enveloped in flames and the tanks were endangered. Seeing the blazing auto from the window in his shop, Dennis ran to the office of the station, secured the chemical extinguisher hanging on the wall, and by the time the firemen arrived had the blaze checked.

Firemen responded to the scene of the fire in record time, knowing that a gasoline station was in the neighborhood of the call received. The car was badly damaged.

MRS. WILLIAM THOMSON BURIED AT WOODLAND

London Woman's Husband Had Postponed Trip to Scotland.

The funreal of Mrs. William Thomson was held yesterday afternoon from her residence, 312 Oxford street, to Woodland Cemetery, and was largely attended.

Mr. Thomson, who was en route to Scotland at the time of his wife's death, had postponed his trip at Montreal until the following boat, and was advised of Mrs. Thomson's death before sailing.

Representatives of the Helena Costume Company, Holeproof Hosiery and the Sabine Company attended the funeral.

Many beautiful wreaths bore tribute to the high esteem in which Mrs. Thomson was held.

Rev. James McKay of St. George's Presbyterian Church, officiated.

AILSA CRAIG

Special to The Advertiser.

Ailsa Craig, May 9.— Yesterday was the anniversary of the disastrous fire which visited Ailsa Craig a year ago.

The new Oddfellows' Hall was dedicated on Tuesday night. About 200 were present for the ceremony. Grand lodge officers were here from Toronto and other points, and lodges from Lucan, Parkhill, Forest, London, and other points were well represented. After the ceremony an excellent lunch was served, followed by toasts and speeches.

The funeral of the late Rev. W. A. Geddes took place at 1:30 today at the Presbyterian Church, Ailsa Craig. Interment in Carlisle Cemetery.

NEW HAMBURG

Special to The Advertiser.

New Hamburg, May 9.—Mrs. W. Berscht of Wellesley is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wenzel.

F. Goebel was a business visitor in Mitchell last week.

Mrs. G. H. Semple and children have returned to Cargill, after spending some time at the home of her father, S. D. Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McNally of Brantford spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brodrecht.

V. C. Wenzel underwent an operation at his home here last week, and is reported to be doing nicely.

Miss Ruth Peacock spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. H. S. Small, Kitchener.

W. J. M'KEON TO ASSUME CHARGE OF DEPARTMENT

W. J. McKeon, a London man, will commence his duties on Monday, May 12, as manager of the Victrola department of the firm of Heintzman & Co.

MRS. ALICE BURKE.

Word has been received in the city of the recent death in Weston, Ont., of Mrs. Alice Burke (nee Miss Alice Eames), an employee for many years of Smallman & Ingram, Limited.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. A. R. Pemberth, the Misses Mabel Mayo, and Annie Eames of Detroit, Mich.

The remains were interred at Riverside Cemetery, Weston.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 10.—Extreme dullness characterized this week's irregular stock market. Prices developed a firm tone at the beginning of the week in response to the president's veto of the Bursum pension bill, but became unsettled later in reflection of unfavorable trade news and the Senate's insertion into the tax bill of a graduated surtax on undistributed corporation earnings.

Steel shares were inclined to ease on reports of a further contraction in steel output and increasing price competition. Oil stocks turned heavy on publication of the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute showing another increase in crude production for the week ended May 3. Sinclair was singled out for attack and hammered down to a new low record for the year on reports that the company was planning a new issue of securities, but it developed later that bank credits had been arranged which would take care of its financial requirements until next year.

May Stores declared two regular quarterly 2½ per cent dividends on common and two regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on preferred.

J. P. Morgan returned from abroad, and declines to discuss the proposed German loan, declaring there are many details to be considered before loan itself can be taken up.

April locomotive shipments from the principal plants totalled 73, against 217 in April, 1923; unfilled orders 640, against 2,204.

Atlantic Gulf for 1923 shows net of $1,628,000, against net loss of $3,582,000 in 1922.

Twenty industrials 92.04, down .43; 20 rails 81.94, up .06.

SOUTH AFRICAN MINING BETRAYS BRIGHT SPOTS

Small Spurt of Business At London Following Budget Evaporates.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 9.—The small spurt of business on the stock exchange engendered by the harmless nature of the budget has evaporated, and in its place there has arisen a certain amount of anxiety concerning reparations and the weakness of the continental exchanges. Prices therefore dropped fractionally this week, the weakness being augmented by the poor buying demand.

The South African mining market betrayed some bright spots, principally on account of the favorable character of the Central Mining Association's report. This corporation's numerous interests are reviewed hopefully, reference being made to the concern's participation with the Mond Nickel Company in the formation of a company for investigating Canadian mining properties.

New Zealand, which is a very popular borrower in London, easily secured £5,000,000 this week.

Local Market

With fine weather and warm sunshine here again, the market this morning was larger than usual.

Eggs brought from 22c to 24c a dozen wholesale, and from 25c to 27c retail.

Dairy butter sold at 30c per lb wholesale, and from 33c to 35c retail.

Potatoes ranged in price from $1.45 to $1.50 per bag wholesale, and from $1.50 to $1.60 retail.

Apples brought from $1 to $1.50 per bushel. A large quantity was offered.

Home grown rhubarb brought from 75c to 90c per dozen bunches, asparagus 20c a bunch, and lettuce 5c per head.

The quantity of tomato plants offered was very large.

Grain, Per Bushel:			
Barley, per bu.	$ 77	to	$ 77
Oats, per bu.	51	to	53
Spring wheat, per ton.	1 07	to	1 10
Grain, Per Cwt.:			
Barley, per cwt.	1 70	to	1 70
Buckwheat, per cwt.	1 60	to	1 60
Oats, per cwt.	1 55	to	1 55
Wheat, per cwt.	1 72	to	1 75
Hay and Straw:			
Hay, per ton.	13 00	to	15 00
Straw, per ton.	9 00	to	10 00
Fruit, Vegetables:			
Apples, per bu.	1 00	to	1 25
Asparagus, bunch	20	to	20
Beans, per qt.	15	to	15
Beets, per bu.	1 25	to	1 25
do, per peck	15	to	15
do, per bunch	10	to	10
Brussels sprouts, box	25	to	25
Cauliflower, head	15	to	40
Carrots, per bu.	1 00	to	1 00
do, per bunch	10	to	10
do, peck	40	to	40
Cabbage, per head	10	to	10
do, doz.	1 00	to	1 50
Celery, per head	5	to	10
do, per bunch	10	to	15
Cucumbers, each	20	to	20
Lettuce, doz bunches	90	to	90
do, per bunch	5	to	5
Onions, per bu.	1 50	to	2 00
do, green, bunch	5	to	5
do, doz bunches	35	to	40
Parsley, per bunch	5	to	5
Potatoes, w'sale, bag	1 45	to	1 50
do, retail	1 50	to	1 60
Parsnips, per bu.	1 25	to	1 50
do, per lb.	5	to	5
Pineapples, each	40	to	40
Radishes, per bunch	8	to	8
do, 2 bunches	15	to	15
do, doz bunches	70	to	75
Rhubarb, per bunch	15	to	15
do, home grown	75	to	90
Sage, per bunch	5	to	5
Savory, per bunch	5	to	5
Spinach, per pck.	50	to	50
Turnips, per bu.	50	to	60
do, per doz.	25	to	25
do, each	5	to	10
Maple Syrup:			
Maple syrup, gal.	2 50	to	2 50
Honey, Wholesale:			
Honey, 5-lb pails	55	to	65
do, comb, sections	25	to	28
Honey, Retail:			
Honey, 5-lb pails	60	to	65
do, comb, sections	25	to	30
Dairy Products, Retail:			
Butter, dairy, lb.	33	to	35
do, creamery, lb.	40	to	40
Eggs, new-laid, doz.	25	to	27
Wholesale to Retail:			
Butter, per lb.	37	to	38
Eggs, fresh, extras	25	to	26
do, firsts	22	to	23
do, seconds	18	to	19
do, cracks	17	to	18
Poultry, Dressed, Retail:			
Chickens, old, lb.	28	to	28
do, spring, lb.	25	to	27
Ducks, per lb.	22	to	25
Geese, per lb.	22	to	25
Turkeys, per lb.	30	to	40
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale:			
Spring chickens, over 5 lbs each	20	to	21
do, 4 to 5 lbs.	18	to	19
do, under 4 lbs.	16	to	17
Hens, over 5 lbs.	20	to	21
do, 4 to 5 lbs.	17	to	18
do, under 4 lbs.	14	to	15
Roosters, old, over 4 lbs each	12	to	13
Ducks, spring, colored, over 4½ lbs.	18	to	19
do, white, over 4½ lbs each	16	to	17
Turkeys, old gobblers, over 10 lbs.	22	to	23
Geese, over 10 lbs.	12	to	13
Live Stock:			
Hogs, selects, cwt.	7 00	to	7 25
Pigs, small, pair	5 00	to	7 00
Sows, fat, cwt.	4 00	to	4 50
Dressed Meats, Wholesale:			
Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt.	13 00	to	14 00
Cows, beef, 400 to 500 lbs, cwt.	10 00	to	12 00
Beef, hinds, lb.	17	to	17
do, fronts, lb.	10	to	12
Hogs, dressed, cwt.	10 00	to	10 00
Lambs, choice, cwt.	28 00	to	30 00
do, spring, each	12 00	to	15 00
Veal, per cwt.	10 00	to	12 00
Dressed Meats, Retail:			
Pork, fronts, lb.	12 00	to	12 00
do, hinds lb.	15 00	to	15 00
Hides and Wool:			
Cow hides, No. 1, lb.	6½	to	6½
do, No. 2	5½	to	5½
Calf skins, No. 1	12	to	12
do, No. 2	10	to	10
Horse hides, each	3 00	to	3 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb.	10	to	10
do, No. 2	8	to	8
Sheep skins, each	1 00	to	2 00
Lamb skins, spring, each	15	to	15
Wool, coarse, unwashed, lb.	26	to	28
do, medium	28	to	29
do, fine	32	to	34

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Senate disposed of all amendments offered by finance committee to tax bill, and took up recommendations by individual members. Unless consideration of Bursum bill veto blocks way, final vote may be taken early.

HAY AND STRAW

Associated Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 9.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, $14.50; No. 2 timothy, $14.50; No. 3 timothy, $12 to $14; mixed, $10 to $12; lower grades, $10.20 to $11.

Montreal, May 9.—A steady feeling prevails for baled hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots, $16.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, May 9.—The volume was not very large, today's wheat market developing strength after opening unchanged, strength at Chicago being construed as a bullish factor here. Throughout the session trading was very dull, but the early advance was held, and all futures closed ⅝c higher.

The Liverpool market continued to show weakness, and export buying was not very keen. Seaboard advices placed yesterday's wheat sales in all positions around 400,000, largely Manitobas. Weather conditions throughout the Canadian West continues favorable for spring work.

The future coarse grains were all showing strength today, and recovered Thursday's losses, the undertone being generally steady and a moderate trade worked. Flax was in fair demand, with prices about 1c higher.

Trading in cash wheat was very light today, with no particular feature, future offerings from country points being limited, while exporters were out of the market.

The cash coarse grains were all dull, with spreads unchanged.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.02⅝; No. 2 northern, 99⅜c; No. 3 northern, 96⅛c; No. 4, 91⅜c; No. 5, 85⅝c; No. 6, 78⅞c; feed, 72⅜c; track, $1.02⅜.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 38¾c; No. 3 C. W., 36⅜c; extra No. 1 feed, 36⅜c; No. 1 feed, 35¼c; No. 2 feed, 33¾c; rejected, 30¼c; track, 38¾c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 63¼c; No. 4 C. W., 58¾c; rejected, 53¾c; feed, 51¾c; track, 63¼c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., $2.16⅞; No. 2 C. W., $2.12⅞; No. 3 C. W., $2.00⅞; rejected, $2.00⅞; track, $2.15⅞.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., 64⅞c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

Wheat—	Open	High	Winnipeg, May 9. Low	Close
May	$1 01¾	1 02⅝	1 01¾	1 02⅝
July	1 03	1 03⅞	1 03	1 03⅝
Oct.	1 00	1 00⅝	99⅞	1 00⅝
Oats—				
May	38¼	38¾	38¼	38¾
July	39⅝	40⅜	39⅝	40⅜
Oct.	38¼	38⅝	38¼	38⅝
Flax—				
May	2 15¼	2 15⅞	2 15⅛	2 15⅞
July	2 12⅛	2 12¾	2 12	2 12¾
Oct.	1 86¾	1 87¼	1 86⅜	1 87¼

TORONTO.

Toronto, May 9.—Manitoba wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.09; No. 3 northern, $1.02⅞.

Standard screenings—$17.

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C. W., 41¼c; No. 1 feed, 40c.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 95c.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 99c to

WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, May 9.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association reads:

Halifax—Wholesalers report sales slightly improved; retail business only fair. Collections in some districts better.

St. John—Wholesale business meeting expectations, and retail trade fairly good. Collections fair.

Montreal—Good business reported in hardware and building supplies line. Drygoods and boots and shoes are satisfactory. Retail business is quite good.

Toronto—Business reported to be reasonably active in many lines, especially millinery, clothing, footwear and drygoods; further improvement is still looked for. Fair activity in most industries.

Winnipeg—Trade in most lines is keeping up to expectations, although reports indicate a falling off in certain commodities. Retail trade fair in city of Winnipeg, but quiet at country points, where farmers are all busy on land.

Regina—Wholesale trade is reported as unsettled, while retail trade shows slight improvement. Collections fair.

Calgary—Spring activities causing considerable improvement in seasonable lines, particularly hardware. General tone of business healthy. Current collections good.

Vancouver — Conditions normal in wholesale grocery lines. Both wholesale and retail business in drygoods and hardware show decided improvement over previous week. Boots and shoes fair. Collections fair.

METALS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 9.—Copper quiet. Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 13¾c; futures, 13¾c to 13½c.

Tin—Firmer; spot and nearby, $47; futures, $46.

Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.

Lead—Steady; spot, $7.25 to $7.50.

Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and nearby, $5.75 to $5.80.

Antimony—Spot, $8.50.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 9.—The tone of the market for specials and extras remain firm, but show a slight reduction in prices for firsts and seconds. Ontario stocks on May 1 were 32,620 cases as compared with 8,418 cases for corresponding date last year.

Toronto—Specials, jobbing, 30c; extras, 28c; firsts 25c; seconds 27c. One car firsts offered at 25c f.o.b. Winnipeg; one car western firsts 26c; seconds 22c delivered Toronto. Two cars Ontario extras 29c; firsts 27c f.o.b. country points.

Montreal—Market is active with good demand; specials, jobbing 32c to 33c; extras 29c to 30c; firsts 26c to 27c; seconds 23c to 24c; receipts continue very liberal, being far in excess of daily requirements, but as storing is heavy there is no pressure on the market.

Ottawa—Paying country points extras 25c; firsts 23c; jobbing extras 30c; firsts 27c; seconds 20c to 22c; retailing specials 40c; extras 35c to 38c; firsts 30c to 32c; seconds 25c. The quality of eggs received is exceptionally good and movement into storage is heavy.

Manitoba — Receipts continue light with no change in prices.

Saskatchewan—Receipts heavy; prices unchanged.

Edmonton — Market unchanged; receipts heavy and quality good.

Calgary — Dealers quoting country shippers delivered extras 17c; firsts 16c; seconds 12c.

Vancouver — Market easier; paying country points extras 26c; firsts 24c; jobbing extras 28c; firsts 26c; seconds and pullets 24c. Live poultry steady and unch

ANGLICAN. ANGLICAN.

CRONYN MEMORIAL

Queen's Avenue and William Street.

QUINTIN WARNER ..... Rector
RIDLEY PARSON ..... Assistant

Third Sunday After Easter.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. Corporate Communion for Mothers and Children.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. R.C.R. and Band.
Subject:—"RIGHT GUIDANCE"

(The third of a series of sermons on the 23rd Psalm).

3 p.m.—The Church School.

7 p.m.—Evensong. Subject: "A LITTLE WHILE."

The Rector will preach at all services.

St. James' Church

LONDON SOUTH.

Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.
8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—The Rector.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE.
7 p.m.—The Rector.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington Street and St. James Street.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning prayer and junior congregation.
3 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
The Rector at all services.

St. Paul's Cathedral

Rector, The Very Rev. Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L.
Assistant, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster, Harry T. Dickinson.
THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Payer.
Preacher—The Dean.
Anthem, "O for the wings of a dove!" (Mendelssohn.)
Soloist..... Mrs. Innes Carling
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Preacher—Rev. G. O. Lightbourn.
Anthem, "I heard the voice of Jesus Say." ..... (Ham).
Soloist—Mr. Westby and Male Chorus.

METHODIST METHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

10 a.m.—The Brotherhood. Fred Landon, M.A.

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and reception of members.

7 p.m.—REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.D.

"THE MOTHER WHO FAILED"

Full Choir under Dr. Smith.

DUNDAS STREET CENTRE

MOTHER'S DAY

Rev. (Capt.) John Garbutt, Minister.

11 a.m.—Subject—"THE HOME AND THE NATION."
Anthem—"Prayer" ..... Chadwick
Solo—"Little Mother o' Mine," Mr. Leon Adams ..... Burleigh
2:45 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL, BIBLE CLASSES AND MEN'S CLUB.
7 p.m.—Subject—"MARRIAGE LAWS."
Anthem—"O Sing To the Lord," ..... Kingston
Solo—"Close To Thee," Miss Jessie Sinclair ..... Briggs

J. Parnell Morris, L. Mus., A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST

REV. HERBERT J. UREN — PASTOR.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood.
11 a.m.—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School Session.
7 p.m.—A Book Sermon: "What Have They Seen in Thy House?" Illustrated from "This Freedom."

Sydney Martyn, Organist and Leader. Miss B. Brown, Soloist.

FIRST METHODIST

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

10 a.m.—Brotherhood and Class Meetings.
Brotherhood Address—"The Christian's Yard Stick"
Mr. Thomas Yull.

11 a.m.—"MOTHER"
—Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D.

3 p.m.—Sunday School—Special Mother's Day Service

7 p.m.—"The Reformation of an Outcast."
—Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D.

Choir Leader, George C. Carrie. Organist, Kingsley N. Ireland.

RIDOUT ST. METHODIST

J. A. AGNEW, PASTOR — Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.

11a.m.—MOTHER'S DAY ANNIVERSARY

11 a.m.—The Sacrament of Baptism at the morning service.
2:30 p.m.—Open Session of the Sunday School.
W. H. Liddicoatt will speak. Leon Adams will sing. Parents invited.

3:30 p.m.—Anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows
THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED.

7 p.m.—Rev. George W. Dewey of Grace Methodist will preach.
10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood. J. A. Dickinson will speak.
W. Gordon Scott, Organist. STRANGERS WELCOME!

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH

REV. GEORGE T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor.

10 a.m.—Men's Class Meeting.
11 a.m.—"MOTHER'S INFLUENCE."—The Pastor.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Special Service for Mothers Clubs of Tecumseh Avenue and Simcoe Street Schools.—The Pastor.

Miss Doris Werner, Organist. E. E. Werner, Musical Director.

Centennial Methodist

10 a.m.—Class Meeting.
11 a.m.—Mother's Day Service.
Subject: "THE IDEAL MOTHER."
Special Music.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m. Subject:
"Christianity vs. Churchianity"
The Pastor at both services.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!
George Winterbottom ..... Organist
A. E. M. THOMSON ..... Pastor

Empress Ave. Church

Rev. J. F. Chapman, B.A. .... Pastor
10 a.m.—Fellowship Meeting.
11—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Prof. Dorland.
Subject: "WORLD PEACE."
Miss Taylor ..... Organist

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

10 a.m.—Brotherhood—Mr. Hone.
11—"THE WORLD'S UNCROWNED QUEEN."
7—"DAD AND DAUGHTER SERVICE"
J. McAlpine ..... Choirmaster
R. J. McCormick ..... Pastor

Robinson Memorial

Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister.
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE
at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Salvation Army

NO. 1—CLARENCE ST.
Saturday May 10, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 11, 11, 3 and 7.
Special Mother's Day Services.
Captains Clague and Laird.

NO. 2—TECUMSEH AND EDWARD.
Sunday, May 11, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Special Mother's Day Services.
Ensigns Chittenden and Stokes.

NO. 3—RECTORY ST.
Sunday, May 11, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 10, 8 p.m.
Special Mother's Day Services.
Conducted by
Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond.

NO. 4—OAK ST.
Sunday, May 11, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Special Mother's Day Services.
Ensign and Mrs. Luxtch.

YORK ST. MISSION HALL—Morning Preacher, Mr. Joseph Henry. Evening, Mr. J. M. Thompson will preach. "The Pure, Unadulterated Word of Truth." Evangelist Belcher, Pastor.

BAPTIST. — BAPTIST.

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST

Floyd Talmadge Holland, Pastor.

7 p. m. "Two Women Who Sold Their Souls"

Why Pick on the woman, you say. Don't worry, sister, the man will get his! Better hear this!

SPECIAL MOTHERS' CHOIR—SONG SERVICE—YOUNG WOMEN USHERS

11 a.m.—"JOY IN CHRISTIANITY"

3 p.m.—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE
(Home Department Bible School.)

Speaker—Dr. Bowley Green, Talbot Street Baptist
Reader—Mr. C. E. W. Hayes.
Soloist—Miss Elizabeth Kunz.

Mother's Choir and Mixed Quartet.
O. Leo. Herbert, Musical Director.

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.

11 a.m.—
11 a.m.—MOTHERS OF CONGREGATION will take part in the service.
Junior Sermonette—"FLANGES."
Sermon:
"EARTH'S GUARDIAN ANGEL"
3 p.m.—A MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM
Come to Sunday School.
7 p.m.—MOTHERS CLUBS OF CHESLEY AVENUE, TRAFALGAR AND EALING WILL TAKE PART.
MRS. TANNER AND MRS. McLEAN WILL ASSIST THE PASTOR.
Subject: "MOTHER."

Talbot Street Baptist

REV. DR. BOWLEY GREEN will preach at both services.

11 a.m. Subject:
"OUR MOTHERS"

3 p.m.—Sunday School—Open session, "Mother's Day." Speaker, Rev. Floyd T. Holland.

7 p.m. Subject:
"Beggars at the Banquet"
Baptisms at Evening Service.

Maitland Street Baptist

Rev. Dr. A. T. Sowerby will preach

11 a.m.—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES

7 p.m.—"The Finality of the Cross."
Choice Song Service
ALL WELCOME

Wortley Road Baptist

Rev. R. J. Murphy, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"A CHRISTIAN MOTHER."
3 p.m.—Bible School.
7 p.m.—"NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES."
This will be the Pastor's last Sunday. He leaves next week to spend the usmmer in Ireland.

Theosophical Society

212 DUNDAS STREET

MEETINGS AS USUAL.
Sunday, 8:30 p.m.—Public Invited.

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Dufferin Avenue and Clarence Street.

COL. THE REV. WM. BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G. ..... Minister
MR. GEORGE LETHBRIDGE ..... Director of Musical Services
11 a.m.—"Mother's Day" and "Go To Sunday School Day" combined. Scholars will meet in Sunday School Hall at 10:45 and march by classes into the school. A BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL SERVICE.
3 p.m.—The Church School will be conducted by a group of mothers. They will be dressed to represent mothers of India, China and Japan, and will tell stories of mother life in these countries.
7 p.m.—Ninth in Series of Character Studies.
"A GREAT PROPHET AND PATRIOT."
Sermonette: "THE ETHICS OF BASEBALL."

KING ST. PRESBYTERIAN

W. R. McINTOSH — MINISTER.
MOTHER'S DAY.

11 a.m.—"MOTHER-LOVE."
Cradle Roll Promotions, Baptisms, W. M. S. Thankoffering.
3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEETING.
Official Mother's Day Program. Go To Sunday School. Day Offering.
7 p.m.—"VISION AND INSPIRATION."
Young People's Service in Charge of C. G. I. T. Girls, with Choir of 40 Voices.
10 a.m.—THE BROTHERHOOD. Speaker, Rev. Mr. Garbutt.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, B.A., D.D., Minister.
REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education.
MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director.

Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Conducted by Rev. Robert Pogue, Peterborough.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood—Final Meeting.
Church School 12:15 and 3 p.m.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

Hamilton Rd. Church

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE
11 a.m.—"HONOR THY MOTHER."
3 p.m.—Mother's Day service in the Sunday School.
(All parents invited).
7 p.m.—Mother and Daughter Service at Hamilton Road.
A mother and daughter will have charge of the service.
Mother and daughter choir. Special music.

New St. James' Church

Corner Oxford and Wellington Sts.
JAMES MacKAY ..... Minister
11—"REMEMBERING THE PAST."
3 p.m.—Church School.
Special Mother's Day Service.
Evening (Gehazi) special music will be given by the choir in connection with Mother's Day, under the leadership of Percy Q. King, musical director.

Knox Presbyterian

Wortley Road and Bruce Street.
SOUTH LONDON.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., Minister
Chas. E. Percy.....Director of Music
Sabbath Services.
11 a.m..... Public Worship
The Minister.
3 p.m. ..... Church School
7 p.m. ..... Public Worship
THE STORY OF RUTH.
Mothers and Daughters will attend.
Choir of C. G. I. T. girls.

First Congregational

MOTHER'S DAY.
REV. F. A. STEVEN
MORNING AT 11:
"AS ONE WHOM HIS MOTHER COMFORTETH"
EVENING AT 7:
"STRENGTH MADE PERFECT IN WEAKNESS."
AFTERNOON AT 3:
Special Services in the Sunday School.
YOU ARE INVITED!

Latter Day Saints'

Maitland Street Near York St.

10 a.m.—Young People's Meeting.

10 a.m.—Adult Prayer Service

11 a.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Preaching.

First Spiritual Church

Rectory Street Opposite Nelson Street
Leader ..... Mrs. M. Rawson
Speaker ..... Mr. D. Mills
SUNDAY, MAY 11.
Services at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
Evening: "BEHOLD THY MOTHER!"

International Bible Students' Association

HYMAN HALL—3 P.M.
Speaker, G. J. GLOVER.
Subject:
"Which Is the True Church?"
Seats Free! No Collection!

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Richmond and Kent Streets

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 IN THE MORNING, AND 7 IN THE EVENING.
THE SUBJECT OF THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

Wednesday evening meeting, at which testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given, is held at 8 o'clock.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.

This church maintains a FREE READING ROOM, located in the Bank of Toronto Chambers, corner Richmond and King streets, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 11:30 to 5, Saturday 11:30 to 1 p.m., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

EULER AGAINST TARIFF, TO VOTE IN OPPOSITION

Liberal Member Wants Protection, But Expects No Harm From Budget.

FANSHER SPEAKS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 9.—W. D. Euler, Liberal member for North Waterloo, announced in the House of Commons today that he will vote against the budget.

"I would say that I cannot approve of the more or less haphazard changes which have been made in the tariff," he said, in summing up the reasons for his decision. "Changes are being made without an accurate knowledge of what they may involve. We are discriminating against certain industries. I do not approve of the condition of uncertainty which the country is in for the moment. I can see no very definite principle underlying the tariff reductions, unless perhaps this is the first step in the implementing of the 1919 Liberal platform.

Mr. Euler made the positive declaration that he was opposed to the 1919 platform. "I did not support that platform. I never indorsed it, and I have on two occasions repudiated it in this House," he said. He advocated the establishment of a permanent tariff commission to make a thorough investigation before changes in the fiscal policy were made.

"I do not favor a prohibitive tariff, but I believe in a tariff which will enable legitimate industries to live if they are efficiently conducted," he maintained. He stated, however, that he did not believe the views of a member on the tariff should necessarily determine the party to which he allied himself. He considered himself a Liberal even though differing with the government on the fiscal question.

H. E. Spencer, Progressive member for Battle River, announced that he proposed to support the Woodsworth amendment.

A. L. Fansher (Progressive, East Lambton) declared against a tariff wall, which, he said, benefited only a few.

Euler Speaks.

W. D. Euler (Liberal, North Waterloo) said he was not an extreme partizan and therefore he could begin by congratulating the government on the excellent showing made this year in its balanced budget. Some doubt had been raised as to whether the surplus shown was bona fide. Personally he did not see that money guaranteed for national railways to improve the earning power of those roads could affect the surplus which the government had shown.

At this point the leader of the opposition began a series of questions. Mr. Meighen asked if Mr. Euler thought the guarantee given for Canadian National Railway bonds could be considered an active or non-active asset.

Mr. Euler said his opinion was that if money borrowed on government guarantee was expended solely to increasing the assets of the road, such a guarantee could not affect a government surplus. That surplus was the favorable balance between money expended, which could not be recovered, and the amount of revenue.

Sees Many Defects.

Mr. Euler said that in his view the budget had many serious defects and omissions. He was sorry that the government had not seen fit to abolish the "nuisance tax" on commercial papers and receipts. He would have been glad to see a reduction in postage from three to two cents an ounce, and he thought such a reduction could have been made without hurting the revenue of the country. He was sorry that the budget contained no modification of income tax and also that it contained no announcement of the appointment of a tariff commission.

Party allegiance should be something apart from tariffs, Mr. Euler believed. "If my views on the tariff do not let me call myself a Liberal, my lifelong conception of Liberalism has been incorrect."

Mr. Euler advocated a tariff board made up of representatives of all classes. They should be given real power and should be able to go into industries and ascertain the costs and profits of production.

Mr. Euler resumed: "I cannot approve of the more or less haphazard changes that have been made in the tariff." The chief objections put forward were that the government was making changes without an accurate knowledge of what those changes implied. He could not see that any very definite principle was being carried into effect unless it was the platform of 1919. Mr. Euler had never indorsed that platform and had twice repudiated it, and did so once more.

ALBANIAN GOVERNMENT MIXES WITH DEPUTIES

Associated Press Despatch.

Belgrade, May 10.—Armed strife is reported to have broken out in consequence of a conflict between the Albanian government in Tirana and a number of deputies who demand that the capital of the country be transferred to another town. Despatches from the Albanian frontier say the deputies have occupied the town of Krown.

CAR BREAKS WHEEL.

A small touring car dropped a wheel on Richmond street just opposite The Advertiser building last night about 11 o'clock, and held up traffic for a few minutes. With the aid of a policeman and a few bystanders it was shoved against the curb.

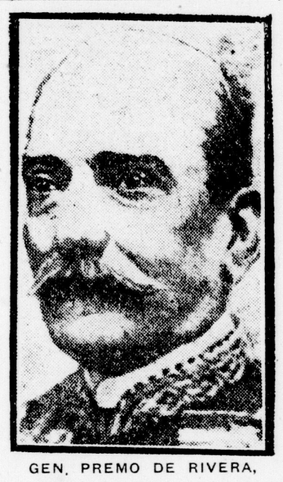
HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.—
MR. W. LUDBROOK WILL PREACH.

EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.—
MR. J. WILKINS OF TORONTO WILL PREACH.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET in Ulster Hall, over Gas Office, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject:—"UNIVERSAL PEACE ONLY THROUGH THE KING'S SON." Illustrated with lantern slides.



GEN. PREMO DE RIVERA,

who heads the military directorate which now controls Spain, and who has expressed the hope that other nations will substitute the military for the parliamentary form of government.

LONDON WOMEN INVADE MEN'S BARBER SHOPS

Concluded From Page 1.

tablished institution. Faddists, they contend, are those who adhere to the antique methods of hair-dressing.

Step Is Recent.

Yet it is less than a month since that barbers began to appreciate the potentialities of a bobbing department. Tony Furanna, head of the Tecumseh shop, was the first to capitalize the ever-increasing sentiment for bobbed hair. On a trip to Detroit he noticed that the big tonsorial parlors were opening separate bobbing divisions. Immediately Tony ordered his men to Detroit for the purpose of taking a course in bobbing. Now they have returned and each has been initiated into the subtleties of the new found art.

Tony then advertised in the newspapers. The response was surprising. Girls came to his shop in dozens. Now he purposes adding a special bobbing room to his building, and probably employing another barber.

There are so many varieties of bobbed hair that it has become almost impossible to list them. The popular styles, however, have been classified under twelve distinct heads, and it is from these that the prospective customer is advised to make her selection.

Before establishing a private bobbing room for women, barbers first had to determine whether the ladies would feel any compunction about entering hair-tonic emporiums, previously regarded as the exclusive monopoly of the brutal sex. To their satisfaction they discovered that the presence of men in their shops was an advantage rather than an obstacle. The girls entertained no apprehension and contrary to expectations, felt not the slightest embarrassment when barbers clipped off the heavy end of their crowning glories before the rather startled eyes of a male clientele.

But the girl who has her tresses shorn in the familiar confines of a regular beauty parlor is not the same girl that goes to a barber shop for the operation. Hair-dressers claim the greatest disadvantage to being hair-dressers is the fuss customers make during the bobbing process. Many change their minds as soon as the first lock is severed; others go heroically through the ordeal after vowing plaintively that they're sure their good looks will be ruined.

Remain Unperturbed.

It must be the awesome effect of a barber (and who is not awed by a barber?) that inspires a totally different attitude in young women when they have their hair cut in an orthodox barber shop. They enter unabashed and determined, explain their wants in crisp, precise sentences, and sit down unperturbed on the barber's chair. When the tinkling scissors slice off a section of their curly crop they may wince and experience that curious sensation of a soldier going over the top for the first time, but, as a rule, they do not manifest apprehension by word or deed.

"They just behave like the men," a barber said. "They don't try to make conversation. Some of 'em giggle, but most of 'em preserve a dead silence."

The story women hair-dressers have to tell, however, indicates it must be the sobering influence of barbers that renders a woman mute and submissive when she occupies the tonsorial chair. For in your official beauty parlor the average young lady does not surrender her locks to the relentless shears without some misgiving and a mental struggle.

"Some customers make a terrific fuss when they come in to have their hair bobbed," a hair-dresser said. "One had only a few strands removed when she decided bobbed hair would not become her, and left the store."

The next most serious problem with which hair-dressers are confronted is helping girls decide which type of bob best suits them. Few women know specifically what they want until the entire list of bobs, with illustrations, has been subjected to minute scrutiny. And even then they frequently take days to make up their minds.

Retains Lead.

To quote Pete Smith again, however, the Ina Claire cut is the style best calculated to please everybody. About half of the bobbed-haired brigade select it in preference to any others. It allows the kinkly curls to come up well past the nape of the neck, and provides for an attractive part on the size of the head. Some girls whose heads cannot stand the Ina Claire shingle take to the boyish bob, which comes second in popularity. About the only difference here is that the sideburns are clipped off at a higher level, and the hair worn straight.

Of course, there are types of women who look better without bobbed hair. Anybody over the age of 40 is admittedly taking a chance when she has her strands shorn. For girls and women with large faces, however, bobbed hair usually proves wonderfully attractive.

"There is no question but that bobbed hair is here to stay," a member of Brennan's shop said. "The number coming into our place is increasing every day. Girls with well-shaped necks are doubly fascinating with their hair bobbed. It's very attractive also to girls with full faces."

Here are some facts and opinions relating to the bobbed hair industry which were submitted to The Advertiser by a host of barbers:

At least half the women with short hair are married. The average age is between 18 and 24. Two "girls" over 50 were bobbed this week by a local hair-dresser.

Ninety per cent of girls under 13 have bobbed hair. The youngest girl to get a bob that has been reported was just three years.

Returns for Trimming.

A bobbed-haired girl comes back for a trimming about every three weeks. The majority curl their hair about once every three to six days. Most of them do their own curling, but many go to hair-dressers.

An idea of the effect of bobbed hair on the hair-pin industry may be gleaned from the fact that one firm last week dumped 700,000,000 hair-pins into the East River, New York. The hair-pin trade, in fact, has been practically ruined.

The two main reasons for bobbed-hair, barbers contend, is that it is more attractive than long hair, and about 50 per cent more economical Less combs are used, very few hair-pins, and women do not run up hair-dressing bills to the same extent as formerly. Besides it is eminently more comfortable and convenient, entailing much less work, and making for greater efficiency and enjoyment in all phases of a girl's life.

The sudden flare for having feminine hair cut by a barber was a spontaneous thing, which barbers themselves cannot adequately explain. All they know is that for the past year girls have been coming into their shops about once a week and asking for a bob. This average gradually increased, and three weeks ago assumed unheard of proportions. Then barbers got busy and decided to cater to this sudden demand. Trade journals from the United States had emphasized the fruits to be extracted from this new market, but Canadian barbers, for the most part, had paid little attention to it.

Now, in almost any shop, where you see two men you usually see at least one girl. And the time is coming, it is claimed, when the proportion will be half and half.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, May 10.—Up: C. Snider, Dunn, 7 p.m., Friday; Rapprich, Bangor, 7:30; Laughlin, Alleghany, 8:30; Augustus, 10; Otto Reiss, Wolf, Bowers, 11; Canadian Trader, Luzon, Repogie, North Wind, 12 midnight; Central West, Smeaton, 1 a.m. Saturday; James Davidson, 1:30; Peter Reiss, 4:30; Glencassie, 5; Wolvin, 8.

Down: Fitzgerald, 8 p.m. Friday, Canadian Pathfinder, Frater Taylor, Samuel Squire, Glensannox, 11; Canadian Adventurer, 12 midnight; Glenshee, Drummond, 1 a.m. Saturday, Penticost Mitchell; Carrington, 3; Franz, 3:30; Athabasca, Kamaris, 6; Midland Prince, 7; Widener, 8; Dalton, 9.

Scene from "Mademoiselle Midnight," the feature attraction at Loew's Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starring the fascinating Mae Murray.

BALDWIN PRAISES CHURCHILL TALK

Conservative Chief Also Sure Co-operation Will Break Socialism.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 10.—Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader and former premier, in a speech in Albert Hall yesterday, welcomed Mr. Churchill's statement, and said he believed such co-operation would materially contribute to the defeat of socialism whenever it was put as a clear, simple issue to the electorate.

Ronald McNeill, who was undersecretary for foreign affairs in the Baldwin cabinet, speaking at Canterbury, expressed undiminished opposition to a coalition government, but added that Mr. Churchill's proposal was different, and apparently on the lines of the precedent afforded by the understanding between the Liberal-Unionists and the Conservatives after the former broke away from Gladstone in 1886. Patriotic Conservatives, he declared, ought to welcome and applaud the suggestion.

MOTOR CLUB PLANNING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Directors Will Endeavor To Build Enrollment to a 1,500 Total.

At a special meeting of the London Motor Club directors held on Friday night the secretary presented a report of the membership standing of the different affiliated clubs in the O. M. L. The Hamilton Club is ahead with a total of 1,500 members enrolled since Jaunary 1, against their objective of 2,100. The Windsor and Chatham Clubs also indicated considerable gain in their efforts to attain their objectives of 1,200 and 625 members in each district.

The objective set by the Ontario Motor League for the London Club is 1,200 members and this total was almost reached during 1923, but this spring the membership has not reached the usual quota, the present total of somewhat over 500 members joining since January 1 was not considered a good record for London with over 5,000 car owners in the city, and the directors decided to put on a special campaign to secure more members and starting next week several canvassers will begin operations in the city and endeavor to solicit every car owner in London not a member of the club and try and build up the membership to a total of at least 1,500 members.

OSCAR GRAY TO HEAD LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS

Adjt. Spooner Gives a Stirring Address on Work of Organization.

Oscar Gray, who has been associated with the work of the Salvation Army in London for some time, has been chosen new leader for the boys of the Life Saving Scouts. Mr. Gray has had considerable experience in life saving work.

The new leader was introduced at the Scouts banquet at No. 2 Citadel, Edward street and Tecumseh avenue, last night, when a number of the young people gathered to enjoy a supper prepared under the auspices of the ladies of the corps.

Adjutant Spooner gave a stirring address on "Scouting and the Scout Spirit," dwelling on the building up of a sound body and the developing of character. The officer emphasized that a good Scout is not the one who parades on Sunday alone, but one who is a Scout throughout all the week in all situations and in all places.

Following the address, there were exhibitions of knot tying and woodcraft tips.

Church News

BROUGHDALE CONCERT.

In spite of disagreeable weather conditions, there were a large number in attendance at the enjoyable concert given Thursday night in St. Luke's Church, Broughdale. The program was of a delightfully varied and entertaining nature, and each artist who contributed was warmly congratulated. The Elite Ladies' Trio, consisting of the Misses Helen Holmes, Lulu Summerville and Cora Bradley, contributed an important part of the program. Their solo numbers, as well as trio selections, were repeatedly encored. Vocal solos by Mrs. S. F. Webster were warmly appreciated, as were several readings by Miss Ruth Tanner. Miss Tanner was particularly fortunate in her selections to suit the younger folk at the concert, and her other numbers were each one thoroughly enjoyed. The violin numbers by Miss Cora Bradley, which rounded out the program, were played in a very artistic manner. Mrs. Eva Patterson played piano accompaniments throughout the evening.

At theconclusion the artists were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Lindsay, where an hour was spent enjoyably.

STUDY GROUP.

The study group meeting held yesterday afternoon by the Women's Missionary Society of Askin Street Methodist Church was a success in spite of disagreeable weather conditions. Twenty-two members attended to take part in the class, and study was completed of the book on Canadian missionary history which the group has undertaken for the season. Among those who led in the lesson were Mrs. A. Dobbyn, Mrs. M. Moorehouse, Mrs. Herbert Childs, Mrs. Laughton, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. W.P. Thompson, and Mrs. (Rev.) S. Salton.

DOISY STARTS AGAIN.

Rangoon, India, May 10.—The French aviator, Lieut. Peletier Doisy, who is flying from Paris to Tokio, took off today for Bangkok, Siam.

AMUSEMENTS

THEY'RE OFF AT

MITCHELL

Sat., May 24, 1924

FOUR CLASSES

$1,200—IN PURSES—$1,200

Entries close positively on May 23rd.

2:20 Trot or Pace, half-mile heats, $300.

2:12 Trot or Pace, half-mile heats, $300.

2:30 Trot or Pace, half-mile heats, $400.

Running Race, $200.

Trotters allowed five seconds.

All harness races five to enter, four to start, best three in five.

Entrance 5 per cent. of purse money, divided 50, 25, 15, 10 and 5 per cent additional from winners.

Running Race, five to enter, four to start, best two in three. Catch weights. Entrance 5 per cent of purse, and 5 per cent additional from winners. Money divided 50, 30, 20.

Right to change classes or order of races or declare any class off, which has not filled, reserved.

American Trotting Association rules to govern.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

JAMES E. HARDY,

World Famous Mid-Air Performer.

W. SCHAFER, President. W. MARTYN, Secretary.

M-O LEAGUE BASEBALL

TECUMSEH PARK

—TODAY AT 3 P.M.—

Bay City vs. London

LAST GAME OF THIS SERIES

Tickets on sale at Flynn's, Tobacconist; Strong's Drug Store and Belvedere News Stand. b

Spring Exhibition of Paintings

By EDWARD R. GLEN

Open to public 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MAY 1ST TO 14TH

399 Richmond Street.

Formerly Barnard's Jewelry Store.

49n-ywt

GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT

COMBINED COLLEGIATE GLEE CLUBS AND ORCHESTRAS

Central Collegiate Auditorium,

FRIDAY, MAY 9, AND SATURDAY, MAY 10, 8 P.M.

Admission 35c.

57u-wt

SPRINGBANK PAVILION

ERNIE HARRIS

AND HIS

NOVELTY FOUR ORCHESTRA

MONDAY, MAY 12

Dancing ..... 8:30 to 11:30
Admission 35c

Street cars 8 p.m. cor. Dundas and Richmond Streets. b

Owing to Many Requests the CANTATA "DAVID, THE SHEPHERD BOY," presented under auspices of St. Andrew's Young People's Association, directed by MISS MERLYN POCOCKE, will be repeated at St. Andrew's Hall Thursday, May 15, 8 p.m. Admission 60c. 59c-txw

MEETINGS

I. O. O. F.

105th Anniversary

SUNDAY MAY 11, 1924

Ridout St. Methodist Church

Members please assemble in Lodge Room at 2 p.m. White gloves and fldwers provided at low cost—Mothers' Day.

Rev. Bro. J. A. Agnew

Assisting, Rev. Bro. A. E. M. Thompson.

ALL ODDFELLOWS WELCOME.
ODDFELLOWS BAND. 58u

NOTICE—To the Ex-Members of the Forces: The London Clinic, Department S. C. R., 184 Horton St., will, on and after May 15, 1924, be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, except Sundays. Emergent cases can be taken by the clinic from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days. After these hours and on Sundays emergent cases should be reported to Dr. G. L. Jepson, 390 Colborne St. 55n

ACACIA LODGE, No. 580, A., F. and A. M., G. R. C., Regular meeting this Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Masonic Temple, Queen's Ave. General business and conferring degrees. Visiting brethren most cordially welcome. J. H. Langford, W.M.; W. G. Harding, secretary.

MEMBERS of Chorazin Lodge will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall, over Bank of Nova Scotia, on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., to attend divine service. R. Williams, N. G.; Arthur Borland, R. S.

A MEETING of plot owners of Dorchester Union Cemetery will be held in Town Hall, Dorchester, on Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing a trustee. J. C. McNiven, secretary.

HARMONY ENCAMPMENT, No. 3, I. O. O. F.—Members are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. Hall, Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m., to attend divine service. Wear encampment badge or regalia. G. Hayfield, C. P.; Fred H. James, Rec. Scribe.

COURT MAGNOLIA, 8038, A. O. F.—Members of above court are requested to meet in the A. O. F. Hall, Majestic Block, Dundas St., Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. Important business. Robt. Whitton, Sec.

MYRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Tuesday evening, 110 Dundas St. All members attend.

PERSONAL

ALGER'S HEALTH BREAD, nature's pure food for the human body. Phone 1195. We deliver. Made by Thomas Algar, 50 Wharncliffe Rd. N.

ALL KINDS of scissors, knives, etc., sharpened. London Keen Edge, 698 Dundas St. Phone 3166.

BATH and massages, women and children only. Louise Ralph, 194 Sydenham. Phone 4021M.

COME TO MY sale of wool Monday and Tuesday McEwen's Yarn Shop, 501½ Richmond St. Phone 1829W.

DIRECTIONS for ladies' sleeveless sweaters 10c, by mail 13c. McEwan's Yarn Shop, 501½ Richmond St. Phone 1829W.

DRESSMAKING, beading and embroidery, work guaranteed, prices moderate. Mrs. Priest, 42 Dundas St. W. Tel. 4353W.

DRESSMAKING, renovating, hand embroidery; exceptionally reasonable. Meadows & Rainey, 183½ Dundas St.

DRESSMAKING—Spring coats, latest styles, prices moderate. Miss Marshall, 925 Dufferin Ave. Phone 5479W.

DR. M. W. EDGAR—Nervous, circulatory and organic diseases permanently cured by electro-therapeutics. 546 Richmond. Phone 1009M.

FANCY washing, home cooking, plain sewing at your home. Mrs. Mills, 765 Quebec St.

FINE HEALTHY baby boy for adoption, under one month. Apply Box 121, Advertiser.

HEMSTITCHING—Cotton, 6c; linen, 7c; silk, 8c per yard; mail orders filled. Viola Williams, 199 Hamilton Rd. Phone 4228F.

HILES, Dr. Le Roy V.—Foot specialist, 202 Dundas St. Phone 7303.

LADIES' and children's hair bobbed at your own home by an experienced barber. Phone 4657M.

LADIES—

HAIRBOBBING, all latest styles, shampooing, curling, marcell wave and massaging. Tecumseh Barber Shoppe.

LOOK YOUR BEST—Have a permanent wave. Grey Beauty Shop, 221½ Dundas St. Tel. 2632W. Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Eady.

LEVITT, M. J. (successor to Henry Edwards). Cancers cured with plasters. Advice free. 390 Ridout St. Phone 2666.

MATERNITY Home, private—Mrs. T. White, 1009 Maitland St. Phone 2666.

MOLES, warts, superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis. Mrs. May McColl, 19 Cynthia St. 3000F.

NEW BARBER SHOP.

EARL ARNOLD.

Announces that he has opened his new shop in the Morkin House, on King St., where he will be pleased to take care of his old friends and make new ones.

SERVICE GUARANTEED.

HAIR CUT, 25c.

SHAVE, 15c.

PRACTICAL nurse open for engagements. Phone 2188.

RHEUMATISM Liniment has relieved many with first bottle; treatments given. Mrs. Emid, 26 Empress Ave. W. Phone 2163J.

SUITS and coats ready-made or tailored by custom tailor, cut rates. Novelty Cloak and Suit Mfg., 290 Dundas St. Phone 6289J.

THE POOR People's Store requests donations of newspapers, magazines and clothing for the benefit of the poor. Phone 3168J.

THE BLUE DRAGON TEAROOM—All home cooking. 247½ Dundas St. Phone 7016J.

THE SALVATION Army Industrial Department, 791 Dundas St. You can enable us to help others by giving us your cast-off clothing, boots, furniture, newspapers, etc. Phone 4009 and our truck will call.

THE HAY MERCANTILE AGENCY—Collections, etc., anywhere. London Loan Building. Phone 4366W.

WALKER'S RELIABLE HAIR GROWER—There is no need to be baldheaded. Use Walker's Reliable. Grows hair and stops dandruff permanently. Inquire Mrs. Sarah Walker, 152 Ann St.

WHEN ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

WHY DID SHE GET WELL?

RADIO treatments cured her after all other methods failed. A wonderful treatment for diseases of women, neuritis and rheumatism. Phone Dr. W. H. Cady, 7025W, for full information. Office, 409 Dundas St., (near Colborne). Painless chiropractic and medicine.

WRIGHT'S Eczema Reliever sold in London at Taylor's Drug Store, 356 Richmond S.

LOST AND FOUND

IT is always safe to send Dominion Express Money Orders.

LOST—Between Hamilton Rd., Egerton and Dundas Sts., $56 in bills. Finder kindly return, as very badly in need of the money. Phone 7883F.

LOST—Black music holder left on Ridout street car, south, between 10 and 11 a.m., Thursday. Finder kindly phone 4952W. Reward.

LOST—Near Dundas and Richmond, small black and tan terrier, smooth hair, no collar; answers to name of Rex. Reward. Apply 93 Bruce St., or phone 2495J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A "WATCH STRATFORD GROW" Manufacturers and others desiring information write Thornton Park, Limited, Stratford.

FIRST-CLASS billiard and pool parlors for sale in London. Sydney Smythe, fire insurance agent, Market Lane.

FIRST-CLASS millinery business, long established, central, rent reasonable. On account of ill-health, party wishes to sell at once. Box 132, Advertiser.

FLOUR and feed business, with oat roller and grinders, also motor, etc. Apply George W. Kennedy, 185 Piccadilly St.

ROOMING-HOUSE for sale — Central location, London. Sydney Smythe, business broker, Market Lane.

TO LET—Butcher shop, cash business, and baker shop, complete; also seven-room house. Phone 2360W.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

SMITH—At the residence of his son, W. C. Smith, Crumlin, on Friday, May 9, 1924, William Smith.

Funeral services at the above address on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

FITZGERALD—In loving memory of Frederick Fitzgerald, who departed this life May 10, 1923.

Gone but not forgotten.
—Wife and Daughters.

CARD OF THANKS.

Miss H. Draker wishes to thank everyone for their kind assistance in the recent contest of Loew's Theatre, also the management of the theatre.

MALE HELP WANTED

A DISTRICT manager wanted by one of the Canadian life insurance companies. Salary and commission to an experienced producer. Apply Box 130, Advertiser.

DEMONSTRATORS for household necessity, exclusive line without competition. Good men make $10 up. Apply Forest City Specialty Company, Moore Bldg., between 5 and 6 or after 7:30.

GARDENER, experienced, wanted immediately in city; permanent job to suitable man; house provided. Box 142, Advertiser.

LIVE young man wanted for men's furnishing department; preferably one with window trimming experience. Make written application only, stating experience, age and salary required. R. J. Young & Co., Ltd.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting railway station-office positions; $115-$250 month; free transportation; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 746 Wainwright, St. Louis.

SALESMAN, acquainted with the retail grocery trade in London and western territory, to sell a well-known advertiser food product; salary and expenses. Give us full particulars of your business experience. Apply Box 143, Advertiser.

SALESMEN — Sell necessities; the greatest money maker in years; 200 per cent profit; experience not necessary; products guaranteed. Mystine Products Co., 3066 Fifteenth St., Everett, Wash.

TWO good men wanted for London who have had experience as life insurance salesmen. Must be able to furnish good references. A splendid contract offered. Apply Box 140, Advertiser.

WANTED—Three neat-appearing men for Fuller Brush salesmen; experience unnecessary. Apply 308 Royal Bank Bldg.

YOUNG man to take charge of purchasing and stationery department of large financial institution in London, one with knowledge of printing trade preferred. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Apply Advertiser, Box 138.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN $5 to $25 weekly, the pleasant home work way, making socks on the fast, easily-learned auto-knitter; experience unnecessary; distance immaterial. Particulars, 3c stamp. Dept. 79C, Auto-Knitter Company, Toronto.

WANTED—House-parlormaid. Apply 518 Queen's Ave.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Openings for a few high grade men; Studebaker watches; 21 jewel time-pieces of highest quality are now being sold from factory to consumer at savings of 50 per cent; easy payments; nationally advertised; tremendous resources and reputation make sales easy; write fully, stating age, experience, etc.; catalogue free. Address Studebaker Watch Co. of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

HOSIERY AGENTS — Guaranteed hosiery, direct mill to consumer; hundred numbers; we deliver and collect; pay daily. Triangle Mills, Dept. 38, Box 2563, Montreal.

MAN OR WOMAN to travel and appoint local representatives; yearly contract; guaranteeing $1,092, (being $21 weekly average) and expense. Experience unnecessary. State age and general qualifications. Winston Co., Toronto.

RUBBER specialties are fast sellers; get in line and make $50 weekly representing us in your locality. Write for illustrated catalogue. Tillson Mfg. Co., London, Ont.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—Charges batteries in ten minutes; gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

HELP WANTED

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Few weeks required; earn while you learn; 40 years' established; 42 branches; write for catalogue and full particulars. Moler Barber College, 198 Queen East, Toronto.

$10 A DAY taking orders for B. & E. Silk Hosiery; your pay daily; no collecting or delivering. Write B. & E. Mfg. Co., Dept. S., London, Ont.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MAN with banking and commercial experience desires office position, references furnished. Box 136, Advertiser.

LEGAL CARDS

BARTRAM, W. G. R., Barrister, Notary, etc. 59 Dundas St.

BUCHNER & RAMSAY—Barristers, solicitors, corner Talbot and Carling. Phone 99. Money to loan.

CRONYN & BETTS & BLACK—Frederick P. Betts, K.C.; F. C. Betts and J. D. K. Black, Huron & Erie Bldg., London, Ont.

DOUGLAS, A. R.—Barrister, solicitor, notary public. Oak Hall Building.

FITZGERALD, W. C.—Barrister, notary. 110 Dundas St. Tel. 385.

GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN—Barristers, etc., Imperial Bank Building; F. F. Harper, J. A. E. Braden.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON—Barristers, Market Square north, Bank of Montreal Building.

GREENLEES, F. HARRY—Barrister, Moore Bld., cor. King and Talbot.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN—Barristers, 57 Dundas St. Tel. 554.

MAJOR G. N. WEEKES, Huron & Erie Building, Market Square. Hours, 10 to 5. Saturday, 9 to 1. Monday evenings, 8 to 9.

McEVOY, JUDD & HENDERSON—Barristers and solicitors. Money to loan. Bank of Toronto Chambers.

MENZIES & CLUFF—Barristers, solicitors, etc., 404 Talbot St. Tel. 874.

MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY—Bank of Toronto Chambers. Phone 170.

RIDOUT & MAYBEE—156 Yonge St., Toronto, solicitors of patents and experts in patent law. Send for our handbook.

SCANDRETT, T. W.—Barrister, solicitor, notary. Money loaned. 98 Dundas.

SPENCER & BRAUND—Barristers, solicitors, 211 Dom. Sav. Bldg. Tel. 790.

TENNENT & TENNENT—Barristers, notaries, etc. 78 Dundas St.

MOVING AND STORAGE

BIGGS' Furniture Storage — Moving vans. 97 Carling St. Tel. 1162.

BLANCHETT—Draying, etc.; trunks moved anywhere in city, 25c. 134 Oxford St. Phone 6448F.

DAY, H. F.—Covered motor vans, fireproof storage; reasonable rates. 480 Maitland. Phone 2887.

E. C. KNOTT, 190 Delaware St., local and long distance cartage, transportation for concert parties, etc. Phone 7642J.

FREEMAN & WHITING—Auto trucking, large van, local and long distance. 1056 Florence. Phone 6038.

J. LANGDON—Draying and moving, local and long distance, 2-ton truck. 356 Burwell St. Tel. 3019J.

LONDON CARTAGE — For unloading cars, safes and machinery. 306 Grey St. Office Tel. 204, res. 2089W.

R. BEATTIE, trucking, local and long distance moving. Phone 4322F. 785 Colborne.

OSTEOPATHY

CATON, DR. H. V., has removed to 380 Adelaide St., between Dundas and King Sts. Phone 1573.

REAL ESTATE

A LIST of properties for sale. List your properties with the well-known agent, R. Reely, 795 York St. Tel. 3895.

CENTRAL—$2,300, $400 cash, balance as rent (taxes $30), buys frome cottage; usual living rooms, 3 bedrooms, hydro, water, sink and one-piece bath; lot 35x100. Mahaffy Bros., Ltd., real estate and fire insurance. 418 Talbot St. Phone 4459. See W. Desand, phone 5982J.

COTTAGE—Erie Rest, Port Stanley. To close an estate, Cluny Villa will be sold cheap. J. Macpherson, Barrister, London.

C. WESLEY BAKER sells real estate quickly. List with him. Phone 443J. 404 Talbot St. Evenings, 4221W.

EAST END REAL ESTATE, 59 Dundas Street. Phone 1834. 1042 Dundas Street. Phone 7913J—London South, a real good cottage on a beautiful corner lot 50x100, 3 bedrooms, furnace, fully modern, for quick sale, price $3,850. Quebec St., new red rug brick, modern, large veranda, $4,000, $400 down, $50 per month. Corner Grey and William Sts., cottage, a real buy at $3,350, modern, except furnace. Eva street, brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, furnace, hardwood floors, a bargain, $4,000. Several new homes in north section of city, ranging from $8,000 to $14,000. About 2 acres of land, good buildings, on Springbank drive near city, price $4,400. Five acres, more or less, in city with good house, $9,000. Five acres, south part of city, good house, $10,000. I have a number of building lots for sale; and if you want a farm see me. Geo. S. Cook.

EAST—Rug brick, 1½-story, 7 rooms, oak floors, French doors, fully modern; also 2 frame cottages and brick 7-room house, north. Apply 430 Woodman Ave. Phone 7390F.

EAST—1¾-story red pressed brick, with living-room, dining-room, kitchen, kitchenette, summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, hot and cold soft water, built-in cupboards, nice veranda and god lot. Price $4,800; $1,000 cash. Don't miss it. South—New rug brick bungalow cottage, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, large reception hall, fully modern, wired for stove, oak floors, full basement, nice veranda, lot 40x120. A lovely new home. Price $4,800; about $1,000 cash. "If others fail to satisfy you, come to us. Our service is free—use it." White & Bainard, Moore Bldg., King and Talbot Sts. Phone 7041W; evenings 5339J, 5483W.

EXCELLENT red brick, slate roof, 7 rooms, very modern, oak floors, fireplace, laundry tubs, 2 toilets, prime shape throughout. Garage and fine lot, flowers, fruit, central location, $1,200 below value for immediate sale. Owner accept fair offer. Investment and real home. Other bargains, sale and rent. Sam D. Campbell, realtor, 422 Richmond St., "The Hub." May rent it.

FOR SALE or to rent, 6-room, fully modern house, on paved street, would take car as part payment. Phone 3855F.

FOR SALE or to let—New modern house, all conveniences, with new garage. Phone 1709.

"Home, Sweet Home" at 1084 Richmond St., red brick, 6 rooms, good shape, all very modern, oak floors, fireplace, fine lot, location and view wonderful, economy cottage. Will be sold. Leaving city. Act quick. Sam D. Campbell, realtor, insurance, 422 Richmond.

NORTH—One and three-quarter story brick, 3 bedrooms, hard and soft water, 3-piece bath. 153 John St. Phone 1951W.

NORTH—Red brick bungalow, 6 rooms, fireplace in living-room, French doors, beamed ceiling, dining-room; must be seen to be appreciated. 586 Piccadilly St. Phone 5093M.

SEMI-MODERN red brick cottage. Would exchange for house just outside city. Phone 1953F.

SOLID red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all conveniences. Apply 23 Yale St. Phone 3708J.

SOUTH—$3,900, $500 cash, balance $25 per month, buys fully modern cottage, veranda, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, full basement with furnace. Electric range goes with the house. Mahaffy Bros., Ltd., real estate and fire insurance, 418 Talbot St. Phone 4459. See W. Desand, phone 5982J.

STOP! LOOK AT THIS—

FIVE beautiful acres, near the river, right at University Bridge. This land is in London's choicest residential section and would make wonderful building lots. Will sell at surprisingly low figure. For full particulars, see J. C. Alexander, 119 King St.

TECUMSEH AVE., near Wortley Rd. 1½-story, modern, stucco, large lot. Will take $850 cash or smaller house; balance easy terms. Apply 344 Central Ave. Phone 6268M.

$5,200; $800 down—East, in good neighborhood, 2-story brick house, full basement in 3 parts, furnace, 3-piece bath, large veranda, good lot with fruit. Ask Wheeler the Homefinder, 182½ Dundas St. Phone 5264W.

$13,000, DWELLING, 25 Marley Place, near Normal School; 3 bathrooms, 10 rooms, large grounds. For quick sale. Apply 255 William St. Phone 4875J.

SUMMER RESORTS.

GOOD summer homes, rent and sale, Port Stanley, other resorts; vacant lots. Sam D. Campbell, realtor, insurance, 422 Richmond.

SUMMER bungalow for sale, "Hillside," at Fort Bruce. For particulars apply Box 643, Aylmer, Ont.

FARMS

BRING $500 AND YOU BUY THIS FULLY EQUIPPED FARM—40 acres, within 2½ miles to R. R. town, mail and telephone, good loam tillage, well watered and fenced, 54-ft. basement barn, must be cleaned up quickly, and to insure immediate sale owner throws in horse, 2 cows, sheep, pig, numerous implements, and 1,500 ft. of lumber to build the house; all for $2,500, and the first man with $500 gets the bargain; get away from the city struggle to exist; wire or write quick. National Farm Agency, 13 King St. W., Toronto. Five thousand bargains like this all over Canada, coast-to-coast.

EXTRA good fruit farm near the city, consisting of 15 acres, all bearing fruit of various kinds, house and barn. Reasonable terms or would exchange on city property. Brodie & Brown, 220 Dundas St. Phone 368.

ONTARIO—700 choice farms; catalogues sent free on application. Thomas Myerscough & Edy, 226 Darling St., Brantford. Bell phone 1233J.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale, state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

$4,600, $1,500 CASH—Thirteen acres, close to city and school, large 7-room frame cottage, good basement, large barn, chicken coop, fruit, good water, splendid garden soil. Apply Patterson & Sadlier. Phone 345.

56-ACRE farm, overlooking the city, with new red brick modern house, good outbuildings; sell or exchange. J. C. Patterson, 359 Richmond St.

ARCHITECTS & SURVEYORS

FARNCOMB, F. W.—Civil engineer, surveyor, 307 Dom. Savings. Tel. 552.

McBRIDE, H. C. — Architect, Molsons Bank Building. Phone 262W.

MURRAY, WILLIAM H. — Architect, Dom. Savings Building. Phone 1567W.

MOORE & CO., JOHN M.—Architects and engineers. 489 Richmond St.

TO LET

ALMA ST.—8-roomed house, modern. Possession June 1. Phone 6819.

APARTMENT to let, all modern. Apply 176 Richmond St. Phone 3168W.

CENTRAL—Bright, attractive 4-room apartments, complete, bath, neat, light, hot water, janitor service; $30-$35. Box 133, Advertiser.

CENTRAL—Four-room apartment, all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply 8 Picton Apartments. Phone 3044.

CENTRAL—May 1, one terrace house, 532 Talbot. Half double house, 536 Talbot. Phone 1533W.

ELDERLY woman will rent brick cottage (owner's room reserved), garden and fruit, to married couple or two ladies. Terms very reasonable. 866 William St.

EUCLID Ave., 54—Frame, modern, except furnace, comfortable house, four bedrooms, good locality. Rent reasonable. Phone 7296J.

MODERN cottage, 3 bedrooms, $25 per month; also 10 acres garden land, close in, good buildings, hydro, etc. J. C. Alexander.

NO. 1 LIST, large and small homes, apartments, stores, offices, etc. Get located. List properties at "The Hub." London is firm. Sam D. Campbell, realtor, insurance, etc., 422 Richmond.

ROBINSON HALL, opposite court house, ground floor office, suitable for commercial purposes. Apply Canada Trust Company.

SIX-ROOM house on Springbank Ave., Byron. Phone 95.

SOUTH—Four new heated apartments, modern in every detail, private entrance, veranda and garage if desired, nice lawns. Phone 2077.

SUMMER cottage, Bayfield, well furnished, fine lake view. For particulars phone 1876M.

TALBOT ST., 555—Convenient semi-furnished housekeeping apartment, suitable for two, modern conveniences, central, heat, light, water, fireplaces, veranda, also furnished bedrooms.

TO LET—Story and a half brick house, on Connaught Ave., equipment fully modern; possession at once. J. W. G. Winnett, barrister.

TWO houses, close in, at reasonable rent, immediate possession. Apply Brodie & Brown, 220 Dundas St.

TWO HOUSES, 3 furnished apartments, 2 cottages, 1 unfurnished apartment. W. H. Thornton, 81 Byron Ave. Phone 5416J.

173 ADELAIDE St. — 4-roomed upper duplex, modern. Phone 7043F.

563 ADELAIDE—Lower duplex, complete, modern, front, back veranda, garage, immediate possession. Apply 810 Colborne St. Phone 7203W.

455 NELSON—Cottage, 6 rooms, large garden; immediate possession. Apply 254 Hamilton Road. Phone 2712W.

ROOM AND BOARD

HOTEL CLARENDON

Good, clean room and board from $2.50 up. We pay special attention to travellers and week-end guests. Corner of King and Talbot Sts. Phone 345.

NORTH—One gentleman boarder. Must have good references. Apply Box 141, Advertiser.

TALBOT ST., 505—Rooms with board, also table board by the week. Phone 5554J.

ROOMS TO LET

CENTRAL—Two nicely furnished rooms in a modern private home, breakfast optional. Phone 5377M. References.

LIGHT housekeeping room and large front bedroom; all conveniences; use of phone. 101 Byron Ave. Phone 3628W.

ONE LARGE unfurnished room, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 501½ Richmond St.

ONE nicely furnished room, everything convenient for housekeeping, use of phone, rent reasonable. Apply 505½ Richmond St., upstairs.

STANLEY ST., 64—Front room, private home, all conveniences; board optional. Phone 3422W.

425 DUNDAS ST.—Two large furnished front bed-sitting rooms with kitchenette. Phone 4644J.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ASHTON'S Studio of Music — Guitar, mandolin and banjo. 627 Dundas St. Phone 995M.

BARRON, W. C. —Pianist, composer, teacher, 23 Alma St.

CRESSWELL, JAMES — Teacher of violin, band and orchestral instruments. 478 King St.

GURLI ERNESTINE HAUSCH—Concert violinist and viola. 392 Central Ave. Tel. 5070. t

JEAN WALKER—Instruction dramatic art, concert engagements. Institute Musical Art.

JOHN LORD, 610 Emery St.—Piano, theory, harmony. Institute of Musical Art.

LETHBRIDGE, GEORGE—Piano, vocal and organ, theory; pupil of C. M. Widor, Paris, France. 290 Princess Ave. Phone 5214.

MARKS—WINN School of Popular Music. 627 Dundas St. Phone 6244.

MAURICE SOMMERFELT, teacher of banjo, violin and mandolin, etc. 656 Queen's Ave. Phone 7410.

MISS TOPLEY THOMAS—Four lectures on Ibsen's Peer Gynt, beginning Friday, April 4, 8 p.m. Course $2. Studio, 316 Wolfe St

PIANO—For thorough piano tuition see Miss Mary Weston, No. 64 Stanley St. Fletcher method taught to children. Phone 3422W.

READING and dramatic art. Gwendolyn Anthistle. Studio, Woodman Bldg., 476 Richmond. Phone 698W.

THEODORE GRAY — Piano, singing. Interviews, 5 to 7 p.m. Studios, Imperial Bank Bldg., res. phone 7858W.

W. A. BLUETHNER—Pianist; beginners and advanced pupils. Studio, 293 Princess Ave.

ENTERTAINERS.

A SUCCESS—Star Concert Co., entertainers. Write Gilmore, 387 Central Ave.

CUT THIS OUT.

IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

CLEAN, CLEVER COMEDY

BOOK FRED T. GILL NOW

DATES FILING FAST

GARDEN PARTIES AND CONCERTS, ETC.

387 CENTRAL AVE., LONDON.

FRED T. GILL—Comedian, clean, peppy songs, teacher of elocution. Write 387 Central Ave.

LONDONIAN MIXED QUARTET. 87 Wharncliffe Rd., South London.

MELODY FIVE ORCHESTRA—Dances, parties, etc. May Lethbridge. Phone 5732W.

MINSTRELS.

EIGHTEEN ARTISTS, providing an evening of song and mirth; now booking. White C. Young, 60 Josephine St

VETERINARY SURGEONS

WILSON, W. J.—Veterinary; horse and dog hospital. 84 King. Tel. 788.

FOR SALE

AMAZON parrot, love birds, bullfinch, imported canaries, cages, supplies. London Aviary, 280 Talbot.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Two splendid oak sideboards. These sideboards must be sold quickly to give us floor space. Will sacrifice for $12 and $15. The Furniture Exchange, 197 King St., opposite Central Fire Hall. Phone 4253M.

A REAL BUY.

One used upright piano, in good condition. Exceptional buy at $79. Mason & Risch, 248 Dundas St. Phone 1268.

AUTO MECHANIC'S tools, three good bicycles, two shotguns, one all agate fish rod, suits, raincoats, leggins, riding pants; all mail orders filled same day. The Jacob Fox Store, 209½ King St. Tel. 7802J.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.

One only Columbia phonograph, exceptional value at $35, with fine selection of records included. Mason & Risch, 248 Dundas St. Phone 1268.

BEDS! BEDS! BEDS!

We have a number of white enamel beds, in three-quarter and full sizes, prices from $8.50. These beds are in fine condition. Come and see them; it will pay you. The Furniture Exchange, 197 King St., opposite Central Fire Hall. Phone 4253M.

BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS — More Books. Britannica, tenth edition; Hastings Bible Dictionary; Harvard Classics, Hamilton's. 210 King St.

BOY'S SUIT, size 13, too small for owner, good condition. Phone 2579F.

CABINETMAKER'S tool cabinet, bedroom suite, Wilton rug, electric dome and books. Everything to be sold; leaving the city. Apply 381 Ontario St.

CITY Auction Rooms are offering some wonderful bargains in slightly used furniture and sewing machines. We repair all makes of sewing machines. Needles and shuttles for New Williams, Raymond, White, etc., 98 Dundas St. Open evenings. Phone 1366.

COATS and suits for ladies and gents, also dresses, rugs, linoleums, curtains, etc., $5 down and $2 a week. Call, write, or phone 3722W. J. M. Fink, 123 Maitland St. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC wiring, fixtures and appliances. Bowley Electric, the Store with the Stock, 306 Dundas St. Tel. 2203.

FOR ALL things musical, Ashton's Music Store, 627 Dundas St. Phone 995M.

FULL line of farm implements, cream separator, hand electric milking machine, electric washing machine, lightning rods and a special price on wagons for thirty days. Jas. A. Graham, 362 Talbot St. Tel. 5268.

FULL LINE Pedlar perfect product, including metal lath, shingles, corrugated iron and garages. Brick and Supply Co., 609 William. Phone 1244.

FUMED oak sectional bookcase, almost new. Apply 12 St. George Apartments.

FURNITURE bought and sold, also auctioned on commission. Ralph McLachlan, 411 Ridout St. Tel. 5084W; residence 3576W.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 17-inch frame, $18; wringer rolls fitted, $2 each; bicycle and baby carriage repairing; records and player rolls exchanged, 8 for $1. Frank Paige Ridout, near Dundas. Phone 4778W

GIRL'S Red Bird bicycle, in good condition, ten dollars. Apply 51 Wortley Road or phone 1725W.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—

RETAIL, at wholesale prices. Top size bulbs only.

	Per 10.	Per 100
HALLEY, coral red	40c	$3.50
EMPRESS of India, dark red	60c	$5.00
LEIBSFEUR, scarlet	60c	$5.00
LE MARSHAL FOCH, lilac pink	50c	$4.50
PROSERPINE, rosy pink....	60c	$5.00
PEACE, white	50c	$4.50
PRINCE of Wales, salmon..	50c	$4.50
PINK Perfection, soft pink..	60c	$5.00
RED Emperor, red, black blotches	70c	$6.00
SCHWABEN, yellow	50c	$4.50
WAR, blood red	50c	$4.50
REX Mixture	35c	$3.00

LONDON FLORAL EXCHANGE.

5 WINDSOR AVE. PHONE 4799J

GRAND PRIZE, Eureka vacuum cleaner, absolutely free for five days' trial during spring house-cleaning. Phone 66, The Eureka Shop Wife Saving Station, 231 Dundas St.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

One 8-piece fumed oak Dining-Room Suite, $57. To fully realize just what a wonderful offer this is, come and see it. The Furniture Exchange, 197 King St., opposite Central Fire Hall. Phone 4253M.

HIGH GRADE—LOW PRICED.

One Tapestry Chesterfield, cushion arms, $35. This is a beautiful piece of furniture, and is worth much more than the price asked. The Furniture Exchange, 197 King St., opposite Central Fire Hall. Phone 4253M.

LADIES', men's and boys' clothing and house furnishings sold on easy terms. Call J. Holiff, 7625W.

LADY'S dress, silk and crepe, coats, silk suit 36 to 38, good condition; brass bed, mattress and refrigerator. Phone 262J.

LADY'S navy blue tricotine suit, size 36, fashionable and in perfect condition; cheap. Phone 4814M.

LADY'S navy suit, size 36, like new; also two cloth dresses, one gentleman's spring overcoat, size 38. Appy evenings, 333 King St.

LIBRARY table, china cabinet, refrigerator, 2 clocks, roll top desk, kitchen table, 2 dining tables. Must sell. 351 Ridout St. North.

LUMBER—Special prices this month; new stocks arrived; get your doors fitted with our combination screen and storm doors for winter or summer; with glass, $9. R. H. Smith Lumber Co., 11 Erie Ave. Phone 2998W.

LUMBER, 20,000 ft., first-class, green pine, 1 and 2-inch. Box 126, Advertiser.

FOR SALE

MALT EXTRACT, 30c lb.; new crop hops, 10c pkg.; burnt barley, 15c lb.; caps, 35c gross; capping machines, $1. 355½ Clarence St. Telephone 1203.

MASON & RISCH upright piano, slightly used, can be bought for almost half of the original price. We also have several used pianos, real bargains, from $125 up. Pudney Bros.' Music Store, 348 Dundas St. Phone 5124J. Open evenings.

MORRIS PIANO—Upright, in good condition, just like new. $295 will buy this piano. You can pay for it on easy terms to suit yourself. Pudney Bros.' Music Store, 348 Dundas St. Phone 5124J. Open evenings.

NOTICE.

We have reorganized our Victrola department, and we are now in a position to give real service. Give us a trial. Mason & Risch, 248 Dundas St. Phone 1268.

NEW electric washers, Miss Simplicy, regular $98, for $75. Leff Electric Co., 316 Grey St. Phone 4626W.

NO-LEAK roofing paint preserves your roof, $2.25 gallon. London Wrecking Co., 500 Bathurst. Phone 6640W.

NO. 3 KING hot water boiler. Apply W. J. Green, 488 Egerton St. Phone 6051W.

OLD LEAKY ROOFS MADE LIKE NEW.

Where your roof is flat or pitched, wood shingles, composition, felt, paper gravel, rubber or sheet metal.

EVERTIGHT LIQUID ASBESTOS ROOFING IS GUARANTEED UNCONDITIONALLY FOR FIFTEEN YEARS to stop the rot or rust and decay and stop the frequent repair bills.

It costs nothing to inquire.

HAWKEN-LANG COAL COMPANY.
Distributors.
PHONE 522.

ONE forty gallon gasoline tank, one lawnmower, coal oil heater. Phone 6934J.

PAUL'S PURITY DAIRY,
682 Adelaide St.

Early morning delivery.
Your Orders Solicited.
Phone 7853J.

PLAYER ROLLS.

We are running for a limited time special player rolls. Your choice, 3 for $1. Mason & Risch, 248 Dundas St. Phone 1268.

REAL VALUE.

One complete blue and red Floor Lamp, walnut standard, for $18.75. This lamp is a real beauty. Come in and see it. The Furniture Exchange, 197 King St., opposite Central Fire Hall. Phone 4253M.

REED BABY BUGGY good condition. Phone 3653W, after 6 p.m.

REED baby buggy, reversible; white iron cot and refrigerator, cheap for quick sale. Phone 4158J.

REMIT by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

REPOSSESSED steel frame buzz sa

AUTOMOBILES

FORD CARS—See the latest models at Middlesex Motors, Limited, London's only Ford dealer; cash or easy terms; deal with a reliable firm not a curb-stone broker, who has no interest after the sale; we have over 60 employees and the largest, cleanest and best equipped service plant in Canada; two blocks from market. Talbot and Queen's. Middlesex Motors, Limited.

FORD coupe, late 1922 model, overhauled in fall, new cord tires, good finish. Phone 6747F.

FOR SALE or trade on Ford car, McLaughlin touring, D45. Phone 5150W.

GOING TO BUY

YOUR USED CAR NOW?

WE ARE going out of Used Car business. Our time will be devoted to developing new business. We have these cars and frankly want to dispose of them.

TERMS are easier than you would ask. BETTER act as once and see these.

1922 Ford Coupe.
1921 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Touring.
1918 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Truck.
1919 Ford Truck.
1921 Ford Runabout.

MIDDLESEX MOTORS, LIMITED.
TALBOT ST. at QUEEN'S AVE.
"THE HOME OF THE FORD."
ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM THE MARKTE.
PHONE 1840.

GRAY-DORT, in fine running order, $150. Chas. Hutcheson, 397 Talbot St. Phone 1373.

NOW IS THE TIME TO
SELECT YOUR AUTOMOBILE

RIGHT NOW there is a wide variety of unused transportation on display at the Motomart.

YOU MAY find the car you want today has been sold tomorrow.

1922 Studebaker, Special Coupe, $1,550.
1922 Studebaker, Big Six Sedan, $1,850
1923 Dodge, Coupe, Late Model, $1,280.
1923 Chevrolet Sedan, Superior, $880.
1923 Chevrolet Coupe, Superior, $775.
1922 Dodge Touring, $700.
1923 Chevrolet Roadster, $525.
1923 Overland Touring, "Light 4," $480.
1920 Cleveland Touring, $450.
1920 Maxwell Touring, $300.
1923 Ford Touring, $400.
1923 Ford Roadster, $350.
1923 Ford Touring, $385.
1922 Ford Sedan, $465.
1922 Ford Sedan, $400.
1922 Ford Coupe, $400.
1923 Ford Coupe, $500.
1922 Maxwell Roadster, $260.
1922 Ford Touring, $350.
1922 Ford Light Delivery, $265.
1920 Chevrolet Touring, $290.
1919 Chevrolet Touring, $210.
1918 Overland Country Club, $240.
1918 Maxwell Touring, $140.
1918 Grant Six Roadster, $175.
1917 Chevrolet Touring, $90.
1917 Ford Touring, $100.
1916 Chevrolet Touring, $125.
1917 Chevrolet Touring, $80.
1920 Gray-Dort Coupe, $500.
1917 Studebaker Touring, $100.
1915 Cadillac Touring, $145.

IF YOU are going to buy unused transportation, the time to select your car is right now.

TERMS IF DESIRED.
LONDON APPLEBY USED CAR
PLAN MOTOMART,
PHONE 7031. 127-129 QUEEN'S AVE.
JUST WEST OF THE POSTOFFICE.

ONE ton and a half Republic truck, used two summers. Apply Chancey Smith, Market Lane.

SPECIAL—Baby Grand Roadster, $250; Baby Grand Roadster, $200. Both cars looking good and lots of good miles in them. Ontario Garage and Motor Sales, Ltd., S. H. Rowed, Mgr. Tel. 5459-2431. 397-401 Dundas St. "The Homes of Satisfactory Service."

USED FORDS—1922 Ford Sedan, in first-class condition, $460; 1921 touring, in good condition, $240; 1921 one-ton truck, in first-class condition, rear tires new, $350; 1917 runabout, $80; 1917 touring, $100; 1918 chassis, motor and rear axle, thoroughly overhauled, $100. Apply Alva Jones, authorized Ford dealer, Lambeth. Phone 577, ring 2 and 2.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, 4-passenger, beautiful model, wire wheels, reasonably priced. Accept light runabout part payment. G. F. Copeland, 825 Richmond.

1922 GRAY-DORT, in splendid condition, will sell reasonable. 1921 Ford touring. This car is a real buy, and the price is right. Charles Hutcheson, 391 Talbot St. Phone 1373.

2½-TON RUGGLES TRUCK. Apply Master Mechanic, London & Port Stanley Railway, London.

AUTO ACCESSORIES.

ENGLISH Auto Wreckers, "The Home of Used Parts." Removed to larger and better premises at 74 Fullarton St. Phone 422.

AUTOMOBILES

SPARK plugs, stop lights, bulbs, London Auto Wreckers, 264 Horton St. Phone 3510J. Open evenings.

USED parts for all makes of cars. Don't hesitate, but visit White Auto Wrecking Co., 749 Simcoe St. Tel. 6881.

AUTO REPAIRING.

AUTO tops, body trimming and slip covers. M. Wilson & Sons, 337 Talbot St. Tel. 5320.

HAVE your repair work done at the Windsor Highway Garage. Carbon burnt out while you wait, 40c per cylinder. Phone 4251F.

HIGH-CLASS auto painting at low prices. Ed. E. Butler, 154 Fullarton St., over Morrison's Garage.

TAXI SERVICE.

ADVANCED TAXI, phone 3911. A pleasure to tell you the time.

BLUE BONNET TAXI, Tel 6262. Baggage transfer. We never sleep.

DAVIS TAXI Service—Heated sedans. Night service. 739 Richmond. Tel. 7670.

DOLLAR TAXI—Phone 931; 50c, 75c, $1, any part of city, night or day.

HEXTER TAXI—Phone 2859 (formerly Marley-Hexter). 483 Richmond St.

MARLEY TAXI—Reliable drivers and cars at reasonable rates. Phone 2823.

MEDICAL CARDS

BANGHART, DR.—Women's diseases, surgery, Dundas-Maitland. Tel. 3500.

BICE, DR. E., 241 Queen's Ave.—Specialty, surgical diseases of gen to-urinary tract and rectum. Phone 1400.

CAMERON, DR. D. E.—Dundas and Waterloo. Diseases of women and stomach. Hours, 11-12, 2-3, 7-8. Tel. 1786 or 1722.

DUFFY, DR. J. LEONARD, 200 Central Ave. Hours 11-12, 2-4, 6-8. Tel. 2378.

HOLMES, DR. L. S.—Clinic Bldg., 241 Queen's Ave. Specialist skin diseases. X-ray and all forms of electric treatment.

HUFFMAN, DR. J. L.—746 Waterloo, corner Oxford. Phone 5822.

INGHAM, DR. G.—Specialist, eye, ear, nose and throat. 248 Queen's Ave. Tel. 3330W.

KARN, DR.—438 Clarence St. Specialist, genito-urinary and rectal diseases.

REASON, DR. CLIFFORD—538 Dundas St. Nervous diseases, surgery. Tel. 265.

STEVENSON, DR. W. J., 391 Dundas, specialty, diseases women, surgery. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, X-ray. Dr. M. G. Peever, genito-urinary.

WISMER, DR. H. S.—Specialist X-rays. 253 Queen's Ave. Tel. 114.

DENTAL CARDS

BLAIR, DR. JOHN F.—Office moved to 241 Queen's Ave. Phone 1400.

FRASER, DR. A. G.—Dentist. Practice limited to X-ray and extraction. 238 Queen's Ave. Tel. 709.

DR. HAROLD L. WINDRIM, general practice. 242 Queen's Ave. Phones 1827W, 1827J.

FREZELL, DR. M. J.—386½ Richmond St., over Taylor's drug store.

KELLY, DR. V.—Fixed and removable bridge work. 241 Queen's Ave. Tel. 1400.

MOORE, DR. S. A.—Orthodontist, 241 Queen's. Practice limited to straightening teeth, Dewey graduate, N. Y.

ROSS, DR. J. V.—Corner Dundas and Richmond, over G.T.R. office. Tel. 374.

SEDGEWICK, DR. J. M.—425 Richmond St. Open evenings. Phone 6006.

TAYLOR, DR. H. D.—532 Dundas St. Evening appointments. Phone 4843.

THOMAS, DR. ROSS—General practice. Specialist pyorrhea, X-ray. 381 Queen's

WESTLAND, DR. W. S.—Dentist, post-graduate crown and bridge work, extracting, Chicago, Philadelphia, Toronto, 1914. Office and residence, 287 Queen's.

WILKEY, DR. W. J.—169 Wortley Rd. Tel. 6175. Evening appointments.

CHIROPRACTIC

A. W. MACFIE, D.C.N.D.—Specializing in drugless and non-surgical practice. Dominion Savings Building. Phones 4710 and 5710.

CHIVERTON, DR. MAURICE L., D.C., D.M.T., 169½ Dundas (over Peters). Hours, 2-5, 7-8. Appointment 'phone 4205. Residence phone 3409J.

DR. A. W. LUCAS, drugless physician, 86 Elmwood Ave. Phone 2825M.

DR. W. H. CADY—Chiropractic specialist, nervous and chronic diseases, 409 Dundas east. Tel. 7025W. Registered to practice chiropractic and medicine.

HAMMOND, A. S., D. C. N.—539 Dundas St. Electrical specialist. Tel. 7716.

NATTRASS, DR. MAUD—Chiropractic and osteopathy. 898 Dundas. Tel. 5991W.

WALSH, DR. H. E., D.C., D.A.S.—Chiropractic physician. Specialist in nervous diseases, modern electrical equipment. Dundas, cor. Colborne. Tel. 5245J.

CHIROPODY

BEATTIE, MISS—Graduate chiropodist, Talbot and Fullarton. Tel. 3027W.

GREY BEAUTY SHOP—Graduate chiropodist, 221½ Dundas. Tel. 2632W.

HILES, DR. LEROY V.—Foot specialist. 202 Dundas St. Phone 7308.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

COLES, C. W., 37 Hayman Court, Queen's Ave. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-8. Tel. 4250F.

DETWILER, E. S., D.O., 444 Waterloo. Phone 3373. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-8.

HARKINS, Drs. Marie H., Rebecca—St. George Apts., Wellington. Abrams method of diagnosis and treatment. Hours, 10-12, 2-5. Tel. 1560.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

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

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

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

Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m.

Ads. for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m.

Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m.

All advertisements for Saturday's papers must be in our hands by 10 p.m. Friday previous, to enable them to appear under their correct classification. Otherwise they must appear under the classification "Too Late to Classify."

CLASSIFIED RATES.
Cash.

1 day ..... 2c per word
3 days ..... 5½c " "
6 days ..... 10c " "

Minimum 15 words.

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

Marriages, Births and Deaths—One insertion, $1; two insertions, $1.50.

Memoriam Notices—12c per count line. (10 lines the minimum).

Card of Thanks—$1 per insertion.

Engagement Notices on Women's Page—75c one insertion, $1 two insertions. These notices must be signed by the sender, and will not be taken over telephone.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING, TRANSIENT.

Amusements—15c per line each insertion.

Meetings—15c per line each insertion.

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

THE LONDON ADVERTISER.
WANT AD. DEPARTMENT.
Phones 3670 and 7705 (between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

REAL ESTATE — REAL ESTATE — REAL ESTATE — REAL ESTATE

—UNLOADING OFFER—

THE CITY OF LONDON, THROUGH THE LONDON HOUSING COMMISSION, is desirous of clearing up certain properties situated in the fast-growing Hamilton road section. There are

40 — BEAUTIFUL LARGE BUILDING LOTS — 40

40-foot frontage, 113-foot 10½ inches in depth, situated on EAST STREET, PINE LAWN AVENUE and THE CROSSWAY in the city's up-to-date improved subdivision

PINE LAWN

Two minutes' walk from Hamilton road car line. Ealing School, churches and stores. The East End's big industrial plants are within easy walking distance.

PRICES ONLY $228 TO $280

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND THE DEED IS YOURS.

The city will help you build your home. Let us explain this feature. Here is the most reasonable home-site offer presented to Londoners in many years. It will be a long time before such an opportunity is again available.

THE RATE OF INTEREST CHARGED IS ONLY FIVE PER CENT.

COME OUT AND SEE THE PROPERTY TODAY.

Take Oxford car out Hamilton road to terminus. It is then but a couple of minutes' walk to Ealing School. PINE LAWN IS JUST OPPOSITE. You will see, facing Hamilton road, the Crescent flanked with stately pine trees. This is a public space set apart by the city as a park for the use of the community. Pine Lawn avenue commences at the Crescent. You are now on PINE LAWN, where you will want to build your home.

THE LONDON HOUSING COMMISSION

PHONE 7000, RESIDENCE 7732-J. CITY HALL. J. W. CUNLIFFE, MANAGER. b

BERT WEIR

OVER OAK HALL. REALTOR. PHONE 6250.
L. H. REILLY, Manager. Residence Phone 1602J.
A. C. Ball, 4362F. Thos. Wilkey, 4781.
Wm. Reilly, 6339F. Bert Hookway, 3613W. Wm. Taylor, 1908.

WE STILL HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD HOMES TO RENT.

$7,000—Princess Ave.—1½-story red pressed brick, with floored attic, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer-kitchen of matched lumber, varnished, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, den, reception hall with coat closet, 3-piece bath, furnace, full basement, quarter-cut oak floors, hot soft water, tubs, blinds, veranda. Garage. Very attractive sunken garden. This home built by owner has always been kept in very best condition.

$3,300—$500 DOWN.—Oxford St.—Good frame cottage, concrete foundation, 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2-piece bath. Wired for stove, newly decorated. Fruit. Lot 46x157.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE FOR RENT.

$40 Monthly—Queen's Ave.—Two large rooms and dispensary. Can be leased.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.

$14,500—Waterloo St., North—Reduced $1,000. Almost new—2-story American rug brick. This is a large house, but very cozy. Four bedrooms, 4 clothes closets, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, with many built-in features and breakfast nook, 4 expensive bathroom fixtures, garage attached to house. Modern in every respect. Lot 52x152.

$4,600—$500 DOWN—1½-story red pressed brick, Ridout St. South; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, living-room, 3-piece bath and furnace, full basement, all newly decorated, veranda, drive.

$4,800—$500 DOWN—Almost new fancy brick bungalow, south, 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bath, furnace, full basement, large veranda. Drive. Hydro. Gas. Hot water.

4 bedrooms and den. Garage connected to and heated from house. Owner was very proud of his home, and always kept everything in ship-shape.

Client wants business garage for lease.
EXCELLENT LOCATION.

$12,000—Close to Victoria Park, fine large 2-story brick, attic floored, one large lot with fine garden, shrubs and flowers. Large living-room finished in mahogany with fireplace, beam ceilings and many built-in features in kitchen; expensive bathroom fixtures, hot water, large airy sunroom, 4 bedrooms and den. Garage connected to and heated from house. Owner was very proud of his home, and always kept everything in ship-shape.

NORTH—Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, hot water heating, oak floors, garage. Lot 45x133 feet. Price $6,000.

Baker St.—1½-story red rug brick, 6 rooms, fully modern; lot 40x116 feet. Price $6,000.

Cheapside St.—1½-story red brick house, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, fully modern; lot 35x133 feet; fruit trees, drive. Price $6,200.

East London—1½-story brick house, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen. All modern improvements. Lot 33x146 feet. Right-of-way 2 feet to side. Price $4,500.

OTTAWAY AVE.—1¾-story frame house, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, storm windows, newly decorated and painted, lot 46x165 feet. Price reduced to $3,200, $1,000 down.

P. WALSH

Phone 4665. 425 Richmond St.

R. H. SMITH

193 WHARNCLIFFE SOUTH.
Phone 2998W,

offers these good houses for sale; terms to suit purchasers:

34 Wharncliffe south, 2-story red rug brick; living-room, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, 3-piece bath, 2-part basement, electric motor for soft water, large lot. Price, $8,000

996 Waterloo St., large bungalow decorated, fully modern, large lot, $8,500.

6 Tecumseh Ave., new 1¼-story, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, veranda, fully modern, $3,800.

Tecumseh Ave., large modern cottage, 3 bedrooms, fully modern, $4,000.

Will consider vacant lot on any of these properties.

E. COOK 255 WILLIAM ST. PHONE 4875J.

Special buys on now. Easy terms. East—Brick, 8 rooms, modern, $4,000, $500 down. Large listing, houses, lots, stores, farms. Exchanges. Give us a call. We list.

W. B. REID

Real Estate. 403 Richmond St.

Look! Read this ad! Here is a real home—a brick house, basement, hard and soft water, furnace, hydro in house and stable, henhouse and driveshed, situated on leading gravel road near Delaware. Quick sale, $3,800; $1,400 down.

1½-story brick, on Briscoe St., furnace, 3-piece bath, full basement. A real bargain at $3,850. zxt

AUTOMOBILES

One Ford one-ton truck, pneumatic tires, stake body, closed cab, a bargain.

TERRY for Bargains
144-146 Fullarton St. Phone 534. ywt

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE STATION.
G. M. MURRAY
65 KING STREET.
Tel. 2327. ywt Near Ridout.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

BICYCLES

Best assortment of whoels in the city. Colors to suit all. Lowest prices and easiest terms. Buy a Perfect and you buy right. Easy terms. A. T. Tanner, 653 Dundas and 402 Clarence. ywt

AUTOMOBILES

WINDSHIELDS

We have special windshield plate glass and modern facilities for fixing your broken windshields.
THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

McLaughlin Used Car Exchange Offer the Following Used Cars

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
7-Passenger Touring $650

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
1923 Master 6 Touring $1,500

DURANT
1923 Sport Roadster, was $1,195, now $1,095

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
5-Passenger Master 4 Touring $1,095

MAXWELL
1921 Touring $375

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
K45 Touring $775

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
5-Passenger Master 6 Sedan $1,650

DODGE BROTHERS
1923 5-Passenger Touring .. $1,000

DODGE BROTHERS
1921 5-Passenger Touring $550

$25.00 holds a car. Balance arranged on our own easy payment plan. Each one of the above cars is guaranteed for thirty days.

McLaughlin Used Car Exchange

Richmond Street, Corner of Bathurst
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT. b

FOR SALE — FOR SALE

WONDERFUL PAINT OPPORTUNITIES

This huge, well-assorted, high-quality paint stock was bought for spot cash. This gives you the very unusual opportunity to buy paints, enamels, varnish stains, etc., for every purpose at sensational prices. Compare our prices and quality anywhere, then see us about your needs—it will pay you.

House Paints
Big choice of color, any size tins. Per gallon $3.50
Per quart $1.00

Interior Flat Paints
Choice of 15 colors. Per tin containing 5-6 Gallon... $2.50
Per tin containing 5-6 quart 65c

Varnish Stains
Quarts $1.00
Pints 60c

Enamels
Several colors. Per tin containing 5-6 quart..... $1.30

Auto Enamels
Per tin containing 5-6 quart $1.30

Brushes
All sizes ..... 10c up

We also have paints put up in all sized tins, and priced accordingly. Watch our windows for a real special every day.

THE PAINT SHOP

"THE RED FRONT STORE SAVES YOU MONEY."
258 Dundas Street — West of Wellington — Phone 2240-W. b

SEEDS AND BULBS

Our Seeds are reliable. We keep all kinds of Vegetable and Flower Seeds. We buy in bulk and put up our own packages. Potatoes. Rhubarb Roots. Asparagus Roots and Dutch Sets.

LAWN SEED

Only the very choicest mixtures sold, and as they all look alike, buy only where you can depend on reliable seeds.

SHEEP MANURE

Will revive that lawn of yours, and just make your flowers and vegetables grow. Better phone us to send you a 100-lb. bag. Costs only $3.00; 25 lbs. $1.00. We also keep Bone Meal, Nitrate of Soda, Acid Phosphates, Potash and other fertilizers. Do not be satisfied with a 50 per cent crop. Do the same as many others do and get a 100 per cent crop. It pays.

NURSERY STOCK

The only seed house in London that have their own nursery. You get your Shrubs and Perennials same day as they are dug. Our Catalogue is free. Order your Box Plants from us and save the bother and trouble of carrying them. Prices are right.

GARDEN TOOLS

We stock the largest assortment of Garden Tools in Canada. Lawn Rollers, Mowers, Wheelbarrows, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, Trowels, Weeders, Rubber Hose, Sprinkling Cans, etc.

INSECTICIDES AND SPRAYERS

A complete stock of many kinds of Garden Sprayers, and the largest and most complete assortment of Insecticides in Canada. Lime, Sulphur and Arsenale of Lead for tree spraying. Bordeaux Mixture. Dusting Sulphur and Nicotine for roses. Ask for our free complete directions on spraying.

CHICK FEEDS

We have all the leading brands of Baby Chick Feeds. Medicines and Feeders.

THE HOBBY FAIR

We will have an exhibit at the Hobby Fair next week in the Armories. Call and sign up for our Horticultural Club and take your spring premium with you.

MORGAN'S SUPPLY HOUSE, LIMITED.
The House That Saves You Money. b

THE BEST LUMBER AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
GEO. F. BELTON
LUMBER COMPANY
RECTORY STREET AND G. T. R. xt

J. A. BROWNLEE

385-387 TALBOT ST.
HARDWARE, ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK.
ESTIMATES GIVEN

Are You Planting

Shrubs or Climbing Roses?

Now is the time. Every plant we sell guaranteed. Phone 1689J.
J. H. TAYLOR. 58u

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU WILL ENJOY DINING IN OUR CAFE.
The food is excellent and the prices are moderate.
ROYAL CAFE
xt

INSURANCE

J. A. NELLES & SON
Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile. xt

B. N. CAMPBELL,
INSURANCE COUNSELLOR.
Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass.
Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 1617. yt

BUSINESS CARDS

STEWART & MORKIN
134 FULLARTON STREET.
ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS. All classes electric power, repairs, installations, windings, etc. Prompt attention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 3165 xt

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

L. H. MARTYN & CO.
1151 YORK ST. t PHONE 5151.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED. Highest price paid for Eggs and Poultry of good quality, according to grade.
C. A. MANN & CO.
78 King Street. London.
ywt

FRED GENEREAUX AUCTIONS

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 12.
52 Euclid Avenue.

I will sell by auction the contents of this well furnished home. Massive oak and leather rockers, and other rockers, parlor table, parlor chairs and settee, hall rack, Colonial Victrola, buffet, round dining table, 4 chairs in oak, couch, electric table lamp, mantel clock, oak dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, sanitary cot, kitchen table, chairs, Davis drop-head machine, sweeper, electric iron, mower, tubs and other goods too numerous to mention. Don't miss this sale.

SALE AT 1:30.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 14.
330 Queen's Avenue.

I have been favored with instructions to sell the contents of this well-furnished house, in part: Hall rack, beautiful Chesterfield suite, parlor chairs, rockers, mahogany parlor table, 2 leather couches, 2 comb. bookcases and desks, lady's desk, den set, rockers, armchair and table, 12 oak dining chairs, dining table and sideboard, veranda rockers and table, dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, feather ticks, bedding, sanitary cot and mattress, curtains, dishes, silverware, pictures, carpets, rugs, electric iron, kitchen table, chairs, gas range, 24 yards inlaid linoleum, drop-leaf table, steps, kitchen goods, grindstone, trunks, large box, medicine cabinet, garden tools, etc. This sale is well worthy of your attendance. Lot of goods here. Come.

SALE AT 10 A.M.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 16.
79 Elm Street.

I have been instructed by Mr. W. A. Biddle to sell by auction the contents of this well-furnished home, in part: Hall rack, parlor suite, rockers, jardiniere stands, electric reading lamp, china cabinet, sideboard, chairs, round dining table, Raymond drophead machine, brussels rug, mats, quantity of good linoleum, curtains, blinds, pictures, dinner service, dishes, glassware, clocks, electric fan, modern dressers, iron bed, springs, mattresses, stretcher, Clark Jewel gas range, Beatty Bros. White Cap electric washer, kitchen table, 12 kitchen chairs, quantity canned fruit, kitchen goods, sealers, mower, tubs, boiler, 7 chickens, garden tools, etc., and lots of other goods. This is one of those good clean sales. Come.

SALE AT 10 A.M.

Take Oxford car to Egerton Street, walk two blocks east.

REAL ESTATE

I have several fine homes for sale; also beautiful home with 3 acres, 10 minutes walk to car line. Call and see me.

FRED GENEREAUX, Auctioneer.
Office 201 Dundas St.
Phones, 1332—3322J.
Our Motto: "Service With Satisfaction"

Factory Building, Equipment and Stock

FOR SALE BY AUCTION
Re: The John Marshall Company Limited

On Wednesday, May 21st, next, at 2 p.m., at 68 Dundas Street, London, Ontario, there will be offered for sale by Auction, the Land and Buildings, Equipment and Stock of Hats, Caps, Furs, Skins, etc., belonging to The John Marshall Company, Limited, in parcels, as follows:

1. Factory building and land, with frontage of 55 feet on Dundas Street, and running back 100 feet. Building is solid brick on stone foundation; three stories high.

2. Brick building and land on Carling Street, lot 27½ feet by 90 feet, with right-of-way.

3. Office Equipment, consisting of Desks, Chairs, Typewriter, Filing Cabinets, Stools, Files, etc.

4. Warehouse Equipment, consisting of Tables, Desks, Bunks, Racks, Scales, Travellers' Trunks, etc.

5. Furs. Manufactured Furs and Fur Coats.

6. Dressed Skins, including Coon, Sable, Opossum, Mink, etc.

7. Fur Machines and Equipment, including Quilting, Lining and Pinking Machines.

8. Manufactured Caps.

CONDITIONS: Each parcel will be offered subject to a reserve bid; and, if bidding is not satisfactory, the right to withdraw or to offer in detail is reserved.

TERMS: 25 per cent down, and the balance on approved paper at 7 per cent.

The purchasers of the Real Estate shall search the title at their own expense, and shall have ten days in which to make any objections or requisitions, but the Trustee shall not be required to furnish any abstracts, deeds or any other evidences of title, other than those in his possession.

For further particulars apply to:
THE CONSOLIDATED TRUSTS CORPORATION,
London, Ontario, Trustee,
Or to
D. H. PORTER, London, Ontario, Auctioneer. b

Auction Sale of Valuable Property

—IN—

City of London, County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario.

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction on the premises on Friday, the 16th day of May, 1924, at 2:30 p.m., the south 22 feet of the west 150 feet of lot 27, on the east side of William St., in the said City of London, plan 234, with 1½-story brick veneer dwelling thereon, No. 882 William St., lately occupied by Chas. H. Simon.

Terms: Fifteen per cent down and the balance in equal consecutive semi-annual installments of $100 each, with interest on unpaid principal at rate of 7 per cent per annum, payable half yearly.

For inspection of the property, key can be obtained at 882½ William St. For further particulars, apply to D. H. PORTER, Auctioneer, 110 Dundas St., London. M10,14

Chattel Mortgage Sale

—OF—

GROCERY STOCK

There will be sold by Public Auction at a rate on the $ (Dollar) on the premises, No. 614 Dundas Street, on Wednesday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m. The stock in trade of Albert Ferris, No. 614 Dundas Street, near Adelaide.

Groceries and Tin Goods.....	$482.24
Toledo Computing Scales	$20.00
Candies	$25.00
Tobacco and Cigarettes	$10.00
Total	$532.24

59u—ty. D. H. PORTER, Auctioneer.

Clearing Auction Sale

of Farm Stock and Implements, at Lot 74, E. T. R., Westminster, on Monday, May 19, 1924, 1 p.m. sharp. Four horses, 35 cattle, and implements used on 200-acre farm. Everything will positively be sold without reserve. A. Brooks, Auctioneer. R. W. Bogue, Proprietor. 59u-t

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction, subject to a reserve bid, by William Barons, auctioneer, Belmont, Ont., on the seventeenth day of May, A.D. 1924, at the house, at thirty minutes past two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property: East half of lot number twenty-three, in the sixth concession, south of the River Thames, in the Township of North Dorchester.

On the premises is a brick house, in good state of repair, and a barn, frame and with a brick foundation, in a fair state of repair.

For terms and conditions of sale, apply to W. G. R. Bartram, solicitor for mortgagee, 59 Dundas St., London, Ont.

Dated this seventeenth day of April, A.D. 1924. A. 17, M. 3, 10

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER of the estate of MATILDA TERESA SMITH, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased.

Pursuant to revised statutes of Ontario, chapter 121, section 56, and amending acts, notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late MATILDA TERESA SMITH, who died on or about the first day of March, 1924, at the said City of London, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitor herein for WILLIAM GEORGE RENWICK BARTRAM, executor of the last will and testament of the said MATILDA TERESA SMITH, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the twenty-first day of May, 1924, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he shall then have had notice, and the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

Dated at the said City of London, twenty-first day of April, 1924.

W. G. R. BARTRAM,
Solicitor for the said Executor,
59 Dundas St., London, Ont.
A 21, M 10 17

Notice To Creditors

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership between Lawrence Lee, Lee Yee, Willie Lee and Fred Chong, heretofore carrying on business under the name and style of Royal Cafe, will be dissolved as of the Thirteenth day of May, 1924. The business will be continued by Lawrence Lee and Lee Yee, trading under the style of the Royal Cafe. All accounts against any one of the above named partners or against the Royal Cafe should be sent for settlement to the undersigned on or before the said Thirteenth day of May, 1924.

Dated at London this Seventh day of May, 1924. A. R. DOUGLAS, Oak Hall Building, Solicitor for the Royal Cafe. b

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE WILLIAM PATRICK, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of George William Patrick, late of the Village of Lambeth, in the County of Middlesex, retired farmer, deceased, who died 29th February, 1924, are notified to forward detailed statements of such claims, duly verified by affidavit, to the undersigned solicitors for the administratrix, with will annexed of the said deceased, and further, that after the 7th day of June, 1924, the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate, having regard to those claims only of which she shall then have had notice.

Dated at London, this 10th day of May, 1924.

JARVIS & VINING,
101 Dundas St., London, solicitors for the administratrix with will annexed.
M10,17,24

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Thomas Paisley, late of the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, Retired Farmer, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of the above-named Thomas Paisley, who died March 8, 1924, are required to send particulars of their claim to the undersigned not later than the 10th day of June now next, after which date the executors may proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the parties entitled, having regard only to the claims of which they may then have notice.

Dated at London this 9th day of May, 1924.

MACPERSON & PERRIN, 57 Dundas Street, London, Ontario, Solicitors for Executors. b

TENDERS FOR COAL

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, will be received by him until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Monday, May 26, 1924, for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings throughout the Province of Ontario, including the City of Ottawa.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; W. Corrigan and R. Winter, General Post-office, Toronto; Power Son & Dreyer, Kingston, and from the Caretakers of the various Dominion Buildings in Ontario, outside of Ottawa, Toronto and Kingston. Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms.

The right to demand from the successful tenderer a deposit, not exceeding 10 per cent of the value of the contract, to secure the proper fulfilment of the contract is reserved.

By order,
N. DESJARDINS,
Acting Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 2, 1924. M10,17,24

FOR SALE

Tenders for purchase of
REGISTRY OFFICE BUILDING AND LAND
corner Carling and Talbot Sts., will be received at City Clerk's office up to 4 o'clock p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Full particulars may be secured at office of the undersigned.

JAMES S. BELL,
57c City Treasurer.

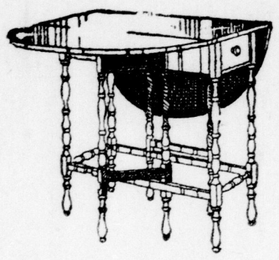
TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 2 o'clock on Monday, the 19th day of May, 1924, for the purpose of constructing the Baker drain, in the Township of Delaware. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Clerk's Office. J. H. MATTHEWS, Township Clerk, Delaware, Ont. M10,17

Tenders Wanted

for cleaning out 530 rods of open drain and building new abutment wall and apron on Piney Creek. Lot 8, con. 3, to lot 6, con. 2, North Dorchester. Tenders received by clerk until May 23, 1924. Plans and profile at clerk's office, B. R. Barr, Clerk, Dorchester. b

BETTER HOMES FURNISHING EXHIBITS AT WINTER GARDEN AND THIS STORE



The big Furniture Show will open Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Winter Garden, where several booths will be furnished from this store. The suites exhibited are not furniture procured from the makers, built for exhibition purposes, but the class of furniture you will find on our floors the year round, the class of furniture that makes for the better furnished home. Special displays will be made on our Furniture Floor as well as at the Winter Garden for all next week. We invite housekeepers to come and view the exhibition with the assurance that you will be interested and delighted with what is shown. We want you to see the new home furnishings whether you have purchases to make or not. You may get a few new ideas for the re-arranging of the home for spring.

Everything for the Living-Room Library and Hall

Overstuffed Furniture—Chesterfield Suites and Chairs. Quality inside and outside, built upon the substantial basis of quality throughout. Attractively combining beauty, character and durable construction, with the very necessary requirements of comfort and long usage. Three-piece Chesterfield Suites priced at from $169.00 to $485.00. Arm Chairs at from $35.00, $45.00, $50.00 and up to $130.00 each. Chesterfields at $75.00, $120.00, $150.00 and $160.00.

BETTER TABLES—BETTER HOMES

Tables that are good through and through, beautiful and well constructed, help remarkably in producing the right home atmosphere. Living-Room Tables in genuine walnut, priced at ..... $26.50, $28.50, $32.50, $35.00 and up to $75.00

Gate Leg Tables, priced at....$18.00, $25.00, $28.00, $35.00 and $60.00

Occasional Tables in wainut and mahogany, priced at ..... $12.00, $18.00, $20.00 and up to $65.00

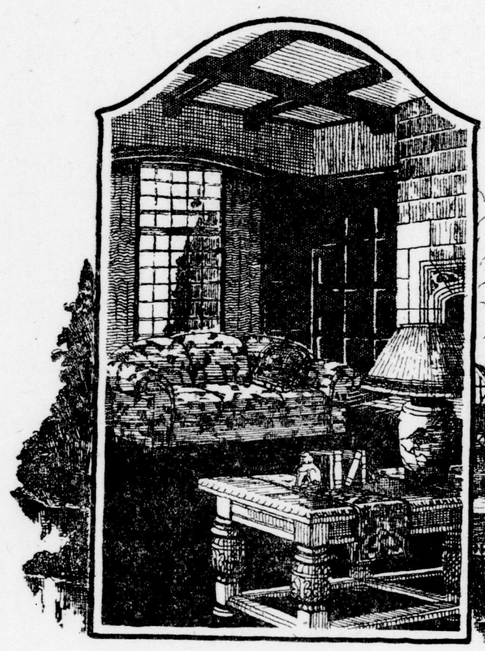
Spinet Desks, in walnut, priced at....$45.00, $65.00, $75.00 and $85.00

WINDSOR CHAIRS

Spring and summer brings a ready demand for these beautiful Chairs, because of the attractiveness they add to the most artistic interiors. These quality Windsors are built for long service and come in a variety of styles to satisfy the most divergent tastes. Priced at ..... $8.50, $10.00, $11.50, $12.00, $13.50, $16.00 and $22.00

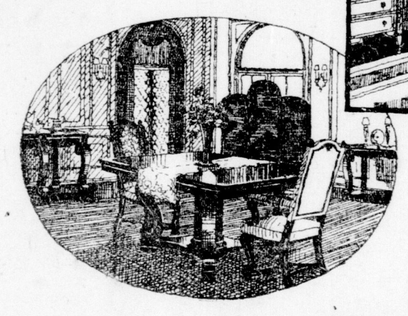
TENNESSEE RED CEDAR CHESTS MOTH PROOF

Just now, when furs and woolens are being put away for the summer, these aromatic Cedar Chests are needed. Here you will find a variety of designs and sizes priced at ..... $18.50, $21.50, $24.00, $28.00, $30.00 and $40.00



Wicker Furniture

Suites and odd chairs and rockers. Durable, comfortable and moderately priced.



Dining-Room Furniture of Distinction

In the furniture we offer for your consideration, we have striven always to adapt traditional design to modern life without sacrificing beauty to necessity, so that each piece shall reflect the best artistic thought of our day. Each piece of this distinctive furniture carries into the home a friendly greeting that gives you continual pride and satisfaction in your purchase.

Queen Anne Dining-Room Suite

In duo-tone walnut. The Buffet is 72 inches long. The China Cabinet, with glass front, is 42 inches wide. The Table is oblong, with the corners rounded, and extends to 10 feet. The Serving Table is wide and has full width cupboard. Set of six Dining Chairs, upholstered in your choice of genuine leather or tapestry. Price, ten pieces $560.00

Genuine Walnut Dining-Room Suite

Nine pieces, Jacobean motif. Buffet 60 inches wide. China Cabinet, with glass front, 42 inches wide. Extension Table, 45x56 inches, extending to 8 feet, and a set of solid Walnut Slip-Seat Diners, upholstered with genuine leather. Price, suite complete..... $450.00

Genuine Walnut Dining-Room Suites

In reproduction of Cromwellian, William and Mary, and Louis XVI. Much handwork has gone into the production of this group. The price is very moderate, within reach of the average home. All the same price, each suite $375.00

Solid Walnut Dining-Room Suite, $275

This suite is priced remarkably low when the quality is taken into consideration. Buffet is 72 inches long. China Cabinet, 40 inches wide. Extension Table and set of six Chairs, upholstered in real leather. Price, 9 pieces $275.00

How Much You Live With Your Bedroom Furniture

How necessary that the room be carefully furnished with furniture that is pleasing to the eye as well as with springs and mattresses that are resilient and also substantially built.

Bedroom Suites in mahogany and walnut, Sheraton design, with very neat inlaid lines. Suites consist of Dresser, Vanity, Chiffrobe, Bowfoot Bed, Bench and Table. Price, either walnut or mahogany $416.50

Queen Anne Suite, walnut, 5 pieces, Bed, Dresser, Vanity with full-length mirror, Chiffrobe and Bench. Price, suite complete..$375.00

William and Mary Period Bedroom Suite in genuine walnut. Large size Bed, with Bowfoot, Dresser, Chiffrobe, Vanity and Bench. Price complete $315.00

Bedroom Suites, genuine walnut and genuine mahogany. Bed, with Bowfoot, Dresser, new size Vanity, Bench and Chiffrobe. Price complete $287.50

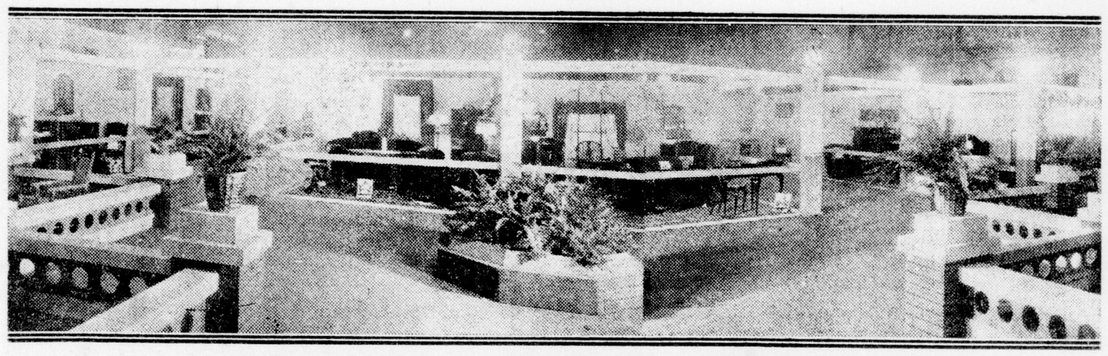
Enameled Bedroom Suites—Exceptional Values

Complete Bedroom Suite, enamelled in pretty gray with duo-tone of darker shade. Bed full size, Dresser 50 inches wide with mirror 30x40 inches, Vanity 48 inches wide with triple mirrors, Chiffrobe 34 inches wide, Bedside Table, Chair, Rocker and Bench complete this suite. Price, 8 pieces complete..... $275.00

Bedroom Suites in combination walnut, four pieces, Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table and Chiff. Price at..... $190.00 and upward

Marshall Mattresses, standard hair top, priced $48.00; standard cotton top, $42.00. Marshall SPECIAL, cotton top, $29.50.

Ostermoor Mattresses, $30.00. Simmons Felt Mattresses, priced at $8.50, $12.50, $16.50, $19.00, $23.00 and $28.00.



VIEW OF ENTRANCE TO FURNITURE EXHIBIT—WINTER GARDEN

For Better Homes

New shipments of attractive curtain and drapery materials are here assembled for your inspection and specially displayed, which will assist you in making selections for new window treatments. Can we be of further service to you by helping you with suggestions as to what to use or in carrying out your own ideas? Estimates furnished. Some extra special values:

Marquisette Curtains, $3.85 Pair

50 pairs Marquisette Curtains, in both ecru and ivory; finished with serviceable insertions and lace edge on fine quality marquisette. An excellent value this week ..... $3.85 pair

Superior Fast Nets, 95c Yard

A very lacy Net that hangs very gracefully, and used for bedrooms, dining-rooms, also living-rooms; edged on both sides with neat edge; particularly noted for its serviceability; in ivory shade only ..... 95c yard

Flat Edged Madras, Special Value 59c Yard

Makes very attractive curtains that are easily laundered; choice of either the natural color or arab shade, and in several different designs; suitable for any room. Special value, 59c yard

Swiss Net Curtains, $4.50 Pair

Your choice of six designs, all new goods, direct from the manufacturers; neat, artistic borders; all 2½ yards long and of good, serviceable net. Special value ..... $4.50 pair

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, Better Quality, Special Value, $3.95 Pair

Three different size dots, in good quality marquisette, for dainty bedroom curtains. These come 2½ yards long. Complete with tiebacks. Special value ..... $3.95 pair

ELEGANCE IN WALLPAPERS

New Wallpapers Will Lighten Your Heart and Brighten Your Home. It Is a Tonic To Winter-Weary Walls

The wonder of wallpaper nowadays is not alone the vast variety of design in perfect taste, not alone the exquisite color harmonies of fascinating patterns and new textures, but the wonderful thing is the little cost of making a room elegant for far less money than you probably think. Moderate size living or dining-rooms can be redecorated complete from $12.00 up.

FOR LIVING-ROOM AND HALL

These rooms are nearly always decorated alike, either in plain, near plain or all-over floral or tapestry, in colors of gray, ivory, sand, etc. 18 to 30 inches wide. ..... 19c to $3.00

Separate Hall Papers in conventional designs. Colors, mixed bronze, mulberry, blue, etc. Price..... 19c to $1.00 roll

Special—1,200 Rolls Chintz Bedrooms and Stripe Kitchen or Dining-room Papers. Half-Price ..... 10c roll

FOR DINING-ROOM USE

Here your furniture is plainer and requires more color in the background. Blue is the color mostly shown, not necessarily a solid blue, but mixed colors with rose, yellow, black, etc.

English Fabric Blues, permanent colors, with bands to match..... $2.00 roll

English and American Tapestries, in foliage, bird and floral styles, all in deep rich colors, or lighter grounds. Prices..... 50c to $2.00

Canadian Tapestry and Foliage Papers, on 22" stock, all colors, with bands to match..... 19c to 75c roll

30-inch Oatmeal Paper, all colors, with bands or borders to match. Light colors, 25c; dark shades, 30c

WALLPAPER, PAINTS, ETC., THIRD FLOOR.

BEDROOMS

English and American Chintz and Cretonne Bedrooms, all colors, in bird and flower designs..19c to 85c

Plain Bedrooms in yellow, cream, gray and mauve ..... 25c to 60c

Stripe Bedrooms, all colors, with cutout borders to match..... 10c to 25c roll

KITCHEN OR BATHROOM

Sanitos Wall Covering, plain and figured styles, 45" wide..... 75c yard

Oil Finish Wallpaper, in block and clouded styles ..... 40c roll

Varnished Tiles, 18" wide, all colors..... 30c roll

English Tiles, 22" wide, all colors..... 50c roll

Block and Stripe Kitchen Papers....12c roll and up

Nursery Borders, Noah's Ark, Mother Goose, Nursery Rhymes, etc..... 10c to 50c per yard

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

LEARN TO MAKE YOUR OWN HAT

Instruction Classes begin Monday, 9:30 and 2:30. A course of fourteen lessons in Millinery conducted by Miss Kaye, Principal of the New York School of Millinery, Montreal. Enroll today and get the full course. Inquire at Exchange Desk, Main Floor.