

THE WEATHER:
TODAY—FINE AND WARM.
SUNDAY—SHOWERY.

London Evening Advertiser

GOOD NEWS
IN THE WANT ADS TODAY
ON PAGES 16-17.

61ST YEAR. NO. 24079

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1924. —FORTY PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

PESTILENCE FOLLOWS FLOOD IN SOVIET CAPITAL War Reopened On Hucksters Who Control Market Stands

CLASS 'JUNK' AS GARBAGE, SAYS MAYOR

Wagons Left For Weeks on
Market With Practically
Nothing In Them.

PAYS NIGHT VISIT

Fifteen Summonses Will Be
Issued If Covered by
Bylaw.

Mayor Wenige has started another war on the hucksters that sell fruit and vegetables on the market square six days a week. Should the bylaw cover it summonses will be issued today for some fifteen owners of unsupplied stalls, which have been parked in choice spots on the market all summer and who, the mayor claims, are evading the market by-law.

His worship paid a visit to the market last night as a result of numerous complaints filed by both citizens and farmers. Accompanied by a member of the police force the mayor made a tour of the market and ended up by having all the aged democrats marked with blue chalk for identification purposes.

When the owners arrived this morning they were met by a constable, who took all their names, pending further action in police court.

Person In Charge.

The market bylaw states that there must be a person in charge of every rig, and the mayor has the vegetable men "cold" on this angle of the by-law, as there was not a person in charge of any of the rigs marked with chalk.

Furthermore, the mayor declares there must be a substantial load of produce on each wagon, which was not the case last night. One old buggy sported two baskets of potatoes while another one contained a six-quart basket of half decayed apples.

"All this old junk is a disgrace to the market," declared the mayor as he made for a telephone to talk to Chief Birrell. The policeman on the beat declared that some of the rigs hadn't been moved all summer, and were left on the square from one week to the next.

"We're going to have some action on this thing," stated the mayor. "We had the bylaw all fixed up till Ald. Anderson had some amendments passed and look at the result."

Three Rigs.

One market goer has three rigs in a row on the choicest site for business on the whole square, and the mayor took strong objection to this.

He has no right to 'hog' all the good spots," he declared. "I've had my eyes opened to this thing, and it has got to be done. I think I had better send a constable man around and check it in the incinerator."

One man, who has had a splendid site on the market for the past two years, vacated it for a short time last week with the result that another man parked an automobile trailer in the spot and hasn't moved it since. He leaves the spot open to carriages and potatoes on the trailer and, according to the unwritten law of the hucksters, he can't be moved from the spot.

Legitimate growers of fruit and vegetables have been complaining for some time that they have no opportunity of getting a good stand on the market, owing to the preponderance of old rigs, and action by the mayor and city council will create general satisfaction with these people.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—South-east winds; fine and warm.
Sunday—Southerly winds; becoming showery.
Pressure continues high accompanied by fine warm weather from Ontario eastward, while immediately west of the Great Lakes there is a shallow trough of low pressure with unsettled showery weather. Heavy rains have occurred in Manitoba.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Station	High	Low	Weather
Port Arthur	62	54	Cloudy
Parry Sound	72	52	Clear
Toronto	66	48	Clear
Kingston	72	56	Clear
Ottawa	76	58	Clear
Montreal	84	66	Clear
Quebec	80	60	Clear
Father Point	50	34	Clear
St. John	62	40	Clear
Halifax	54	30	Fair

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 72; lowest, 43.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 62; lowest, 50.

Barometric Readings.
Friday—8 a.m.—29.92.



KING GEORGE TAKES THE HELM OF HIS YACHT.

Britain's sailor monarch always lives up to his name, island mariners aver, and when he takes the helm of the royal yacht Britannia in any race the other pilots know that it will be a fight to the finish. The Britannia is one of the trimmest ships of its class around the British isles. In the above photograph, King George is shown piloting his craft during the recent yacht races at Cowes, the scene of some of the world's most stirring contests. The expression on his majesty's face "tells the world" that he is heart and soul in the race. His majesty's yacht was a close second, losing only by half a length.

TURK INVASION IS FRUSTRATED

British Airmen Drive Back
Troops Who Cross Mesopotamian Boundary.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 27.—There has been a renewal of the trouble along the Mesopotamian frontier within the last three days, according to an unofficial report printed by the Morning Post. The Turks having crossed the boundary and again been repulsed by British airmen. The situation is stated from the same source to be tense, but the British government was led to believe, but direct news is lacking.

Press opinion here is divided regarding Ankara's responsibility for the incursions. The Times treats the situation as a barefaced attempt by the Turkish rulers to take forcible possession during arbitration of the disputed territory, but assumes that if this move fails some local general or governor will be made the scapegoat.

This view is not universal, and the tendency in many quarters is to suspend judgment for the present. Everywhere, however, there is anxiety lest the situation develop seriously and lead to grave trouble.

The occupation of Iraq has been a hotly contested political question here, and a considerable section of opinion has long urged that Great Britain quit the country.

This is strongly reiterated today by the Daily News, which says if there is danger of the present conflict developing it will be the wisest policy for Britain to clear out of the country where she has already squandered so much and obtained so little.

HOPLUCK IS BELIEVED TO BE PYROMANIAC

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 27.—Claiming that he was the apostle of Thor and that "that good Lord placed me on earth to make fire," Peter Hopluck of Hawkesbury, Ont., is today in the police cells awaiting deportation to suitable habitation following his arrest yesterday on charges of incendiarism.

Doctors are of the opinion he is suffering from pyromania.

CANADA'S CATTLE TRADE WITH JAPAN INCREASING

Canadian Press Despatch.
Vancouver, Sept. 27.—Tremendous development in the business of shipping Canadian cattle to Japan via Vancouver is predicted by H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture for Alberta, who has returned from the Orient after attending a trial shipment of fifteen head of live cattle to Japan. In an address to the Vancouver board of trade Mr. Craig stated that these cattle arrived in Japan in perfect condition, some of them being heavier after their arrival than when they left Vancouver.

Thanksgiving Day Nov. 10

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The King's proclamation declaring Monday, Nov. 10 (Armistice Day), "as a day of general thanksgiving throughout Canada," is published in this week's issue of the Canada Gazette.

RAILROADMEN'S POLL WILL BE HELD 3 DAYS

City Returning Officer Announces Dates as October 21, 22 and 23.

The advance poll for railroadmen in the coming plebiscite will be held in the Foresters' hall, Dundas street, near English street on October 21, 22 and 23. J. C. Fitzgerald, returning officer announced this morning.

TWO WARDS FURNISH 2,000 VOTE APPEALS

Ward 2 Applications Boost
Figure—Half of City
Now Covered.

Applications to the voters' revision court for addition of names to the ward two lists number 1,082, according to figures given out by City Clerk Baker today. In ward one the appeals which will be concluded today have numbered 973, so that with half the city covered, no less than 2,000 applications have poured in.

Due to the fact that co-operating organizations are keeping many applications back to the last moment some difficulty has been experienced in tabulating appeals. Yesterday it was thought that only six or seven hundred appeals would come out of ward two, but late additions boosted the total to over 1,000.

LOCAL OPTION CLAUSE MAY COME IN SASKATCHEWAN

Regina, Sept. 26.—An intimation that Saskatchewan's new liquor legislation might contain a local option clause was given by Premier Dunning yesterday in addressing a deputation from the prohibition league of the province.

LONG BRANCH RACE ASSOCIATION FINED

Magistrate Finds Body Guilty
of Keeping Common
Gambling House.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 27.—A fine of \$500 was imposed in county police court by Magistrate Branton this morning on the Long Branch racing association for keeping a common gaming house. The decision will be appealed. The magistrate said that only racing associations formed prior to March 29, 1912, were exempted from the provisions of the act of that date. The Long Branch association, formed subsequent to that date, had taken any steps to have itself recognized by either provincial or federal authorities under the act and there fore must come within the anti-gambling provision.

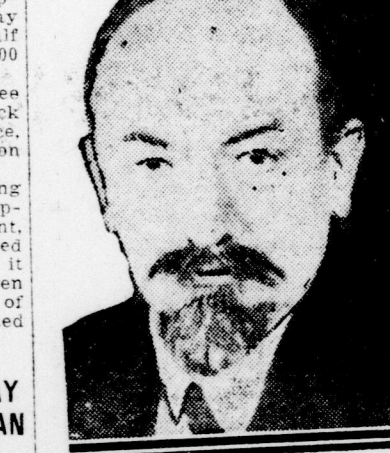
OPENING OF HYDE PARK HIGHWAY IS DELAYED

The Hyde Park highway will not be open for regular traffic until the week after next, county engineer Charles Talbot declared this morning. Mr. Talbot stated that the road was being used by the contractors for the purpose of grading operations to complete. "It would be a convenience to the contractors if traffic detoured via Oxford street," said Mr. Talbot. "Oxford street is in splendid shape and so are the sideroads leading to it."

SEEK "POTATO ARTIST."

Inspector Sanders covered the local market square this morning, but could not find the potato thief who cheated a local woman out of 18 pounds of "spuds."

Mr. Rose explained that a search would be conducted every Saturday until the culprit was found and the penalty enforced.



G. TCHITCHEREN, foreign minister in the Soviet government, who is negotiating with the U. S. government in an attempt to effect a compromise settlement of Russia's debts to America.

LEAGUE MAY YET SETTLE IRISH ISSUE

Boundary Committee Seems
Unable To Find Solution
For Question.

ULSTER STILL FIRM

Lord Londonderry's Statement
Gives New View on North's
Attitude.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, Sept. 27.—While President Cosgrave and the Free State ministry are willing to meet Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, for the purpose of arriving at an agreement on the boundary question, significant is attributed to Lord Londonderry's declaration that Ulster has nothing to give away.

The Free State's case is that it makes no territorial claims, asking only that the wishes of the inhabitants shall prevail, and the conclusion of the cabinet of the northern government that it must mean large transfers of territory is held to be an admission that the present boundary is unjust.

Jurists here deny that it is possible to make a decision by the projected boundary commission the subject of legal appeal, either in the courts of Ireland or Great Britain, on constitutional grounds. Other grounds, Great Britain has no written constitution, they point out, the law of the imperial parliament being paramount.

The only tribunal with the function of deciding between two nations is the League of Nations at Geneva, and if the Free State considers the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty have not been duly regarded by the boundary commission it can appeal to the league, with which two nations in session until the early hours of this morning in an effort to speed up its work. So many new points are arising at the last minute in the work of revision that some apprehension exists that the document may not be ready for presentation to the assembly by Monday.

If the discussion is not finished by the time the delegates will sit on Sunday, as everybody is anxious to get through with the task.

The Japanese attempt to introduce a change in the draft so that disputes arising out of purely internal matters would still come before the council of the league is being met with a strong opposition.

Article V of the draft protocol provides that in the case of a dispute which one of the contending parties claims the subject matter is solely within its domestic jurisdiction, and the world court upholds this claim, the court opinion shall be binding.

NEW LOCK FOR MAILS WILL BE INTRODUCED

For the safeguarding of the mails at transfer points and at railway stations a new style of lock for mail bags is to be introduced by the postal department, is announced by the postal service branch today.

The new lock is combined with a despatch label-holder and operated with an ordinary lock bag key. It has been designed to protect all mail, but will apply more directly to the parcel post.

The new lock is to be known as the Gommel lock. They will be issued in a few days. It is expected that they will afford extra protection where people other than postal employees are handling the mails at transfer points.

CHOICE OF GOLFING WEATHER ENJOYED NOW

Lovers of the "royal and ancient" declare that the past two weeks have provided the choicest golfing weather of the year. If the present weather maintains an eminently successful season will be drawn out for some time in district circles. As one golfer puts it, until the leaves begin to fall it's a great pastime, but once the leaves are on the ground too expensive—too many lost balls.

HAMILTON MEN ARE CHARGED WITH DEFRAUDING IN TAXES

Summonses Issued For Fifteen
Citizens Implicated in
Alleged Plot.

SHORTAGES FOUND

Proposal Was To Pay Half of
Taxes and Divide
Balance.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Sept. 27.—This morning at 10 o'clock summonses were issued on behalf of the city corporation of Hamilton to fifteen citizens who are accused of conspiring to defraud the city out of upwards of \$3,000 tax money. The summonses are returnable on Monday.

This action is a result of the arrest of Ernest King, an assistant in the city tax office. Arthur Hartley and George Saunders, clerks in the federal income tax office here, about two weeks ago. A shortage was discovered in the tax office, and a check of the books resulted in the arrest of King. He confessed that he had taken money turned in as taxes, and involved Hartley and Saunders.

King remembered the names of some of the citizens who were alleged to have benefited by the conspiracy and other names were learned through a check of the records.

The three men who were arrested are said to have approached the citizens who were summoned today with a proposal that they pay 50 per cent of their taxes and accept a receipt in full, the other 50 per cent being their share in the tax collection. King, Hartley and Saunders are alleged to have divided the 50 per cent paid by the citizens and King then made entries showing these taxes as having been paid in full.

The alleged thefts have been conducted over a period of about three years and the discovery came through a complaint of a citizen that he had been approached by one of the three men under arrest with a proposal that he pay his taxes on the fifty-fifty basis.

JEWISH NEW YEAR WILL BEGIN SUNDAY SUNSET

Special Services Will Be Held
in Local Synagogue
During Event.

Celebration of "Rosh Hashanah," the Jewish New Year's Day, starts at sunset tomorrow. The observance of the world, according to Jewish records, opens this year at the sunset hour on Sept. 28. The Jewish festival is strictly a religious occasion, as the civil calendar is used by the Jews for all general purposes.

This great religious occasion is a renewal season among Jews, and on this day all the synagogues are crowded with eager worshippers. The celebration of the New Year is kept for two days, and is marked by regrettations. The Jewish New Year is a day for remembering the events of the year (national and personal); for the striking of a moral balance and for making new resolutions.

The event is rigidly observed in London, and special services will be held in the local synagogue.

LOTTERY CRAZE MAKES APPEARANCE IN CANADA

The lottery craze has made its appearance in Canada. The postal department has been busy preventing Canadian money being sent to the lotteries of Europe, and now one turns up in Winnipeg.

The lottery is known as the Sanchu gum lottery and sweepstakes, and the postal department will not transmit money orders or checks as they are illegal in Canada, says a dispatch from the postal department.

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED PLACE BLAME ON CIDER

Two young boys, both in their teens, were picked up by constables at 10 o'clock last night lying sick in a field near the Wharfedale road and the C. N. R. tracks. They were hardly able to stagger to their feet when the policemen approached them.

They appeared in police court this morning on a charge of being intoxicated, and told Magistrate Graydon they had been drinking cider. A fine of \$10 and costs or ten days in jail was imposed.

GRIMSBY WOMAN ENTERS AN ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 27.—Notice is given in the Canada Gazette that Lillian Caldwell of Ottawa will apply for a divorce at the next session for a divorce from her husband, Clifford Reid Caldwell of Grimsby.

TYPHUS HITS STORMSWEEP RUSSIAN CITY

Leningrad, Capital of Russia,
Facing Worst Pestilence
in History.

100 CASES DAILY

Bodies Washed From Newly
Made Grave Add to
Present Dangers.

Associated Press Despatch.
Leningrad, Sept. 27.—Spotted typhus has broken out in this storm-swept city, adding its horrors to the flood. Over a hundred cases of the disease are being registered daily, and doctors and nurses are overwhelmed in the work of caring for the patients.

One of the most gruesome aspects of the flood was the havoc wrought in the cemeteries, where newly-made graves were washed out by the branches of water and the bodies floated away in the streets. The dangers of the pestilence are very great and the authorities are taking extraordinary measures to check the spread of the disease.

Although the population is still suffering grievously from the effects of last Tuesday's storm, the city is gradually returning to its normal calm.

Seventy-four out of 103 factories have resumed operations, and the government has appointed M. M. Zinoviev, Kamenoff, Kalinin and Smirnov, a special committee to appraise the losses caused by the flood and to determine the sums necessary for reconstruction and relief work.

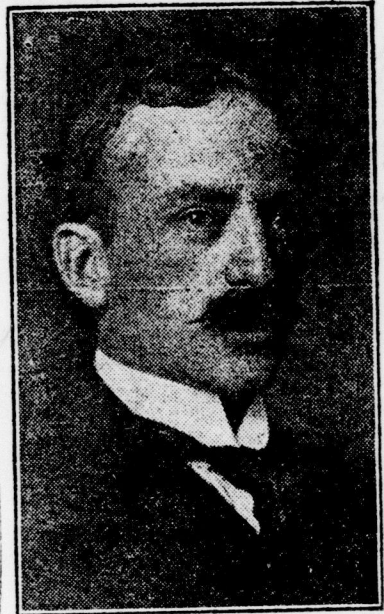
The museums of the city suffered greater losses than any other institutions in the flood. A great part of the priceless collections of paintings, tapestries and antiquities of the museums Alexander Third, was destroyed. 250 cases of art objects having been removed from the water, while 50 cases are still soaking, perhaps irreparably damaged.

In the famous academy of sciences, 50 salons were flooded, causing the destruction of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property. The zoological and ethnographical museums also suffered great losses.

The suburb of Peterhof was harder hit than any other of the adjacent towns.

In the palace there, the water rose to a height of two feet, seriously damaging the magnificent period furniture and paintings. The steamship wharf, with its historical collection of cannon, was wrecked and washed away, while the roads leading to Peterhof park were completely washed out. Nearly 1,000 trees were uprooted.

The property loss, it is now estimated, will run into millions, while the intrinsic loss cannot be accurately measured.



T. E. GODSON, I.C., Ontario mining commissioner, who will become the first judge of the province, soon to be established.

SYND Hears PLAN ON CONSTITUTION

Motion of Hon. R. Harcourt
Not Expected To Pass
Members.

A motion which if adopted would have the effect of overruling completely the constitution of the general synod, was introduced at this morning's session by Hon. R. Harcourt, K.C., D.C.L., Warden.

The motion, which will be debated on the floor of the lower house on Monday morning, stated that the business of the synod would be more efficiently carried out by joint sessions of the house of bishops and the lower house.

There is the strongest opposition among members of both houses to this motion, on the ground that it would remove the historical privileges of debate and discussion. It is not expected that it will be carried.

Motions similar to Mr. Harcourt's have been introduced at previous meetings of the synod, without attracting a very serious discussion. It is probable, however, that in view of the large part laymen have taken in this triennial session, and the vigor of their statements on church and state matters, a considerable interest will be introduced into the debate.

The lower house adjourned for 15 minutes for the taking of the official photograph, though not before T. Mortimer had registered a strong objection to adjournment of the session for this purpose.

A message was sent from both Houses to the effect that the session would be resumed on Monday.

Please See Column 2, Page 4

"Government Control"— Do You Know What It Is?

Twenty articles in The Advertiser will report the facts of government control in Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Quebec. First article appears today on page 2.

The Ontario Temperance Act or "government control." Less than four weeks from today a choice must be made. In making that choice it is the patriotic duty of every responsible person to obtain the facts of both sides and to separate such facts from rumors and unfounded hopes.

The Ontario Temperance Act, with Premier Ferguson's promise of efficient enforcement, is a definite law—a known quantity. But "government control" in Ontario is indefinite—an unknown quantity, because the people of Ontario have had little opportunity to acquaint themselves with its method.

There appears to be only one way to know the facts about government control and that is to see it in actual operation.

For that purpose a representative of The Advertiser was some time ago commissioned to make an impartial investigation of government control methods and results in the four provinces of Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Quebec.

The Advertiser's correspondent was instructed to get the facts and to report them—not as campaign material in the interests of either side, but as accurate information in which the public could place reliance and find assistance in making a choice before October 23.

The investigation has occupied several weeks. It has been thorough, first-hand and unprejudiced. Its result is now to be given to Advertiser readers in a series of twenty articles, dealing with the four provinces in turn.

The first seven articles present the facts of government control in Manitoba—and the first article appears today on page two.

The Advertiser urges its readers to make use of these articles in considering the coming plebiscite. The articles give the facts, uncolored by opinions, and it is believed that they may prove helpful.

The twenty articles will appear as a daily series and they will be found each day in the same position in the paper—page two.

TURN THE PAGE AND READ THE FIRST ARTICLE
REGARDING GOVERNMENT CONTROL IN MANITOBA.

HOW GOVERNMENT SALE WORKS IN MANITOBA

(One of a series of twenty articles following impartial investigation of government sale of liquor as practised in Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Quebec.)

INDIVIDUAL LIQUOR PERMITS
EXTREMELY EASY TO SECURE

Intention of Law Is To Have Virtually All the Drinking Done in Permanent or Temporary Homes—Brewers Do Good Business Delivering To Hotel Rooms and Residences.

ARTICLE NUMBER ONE.

As Ontario is to have the opportunity of substituting what is known in this part of Canada as government control—that is, the government control of the sale of liquor—for prohibition, a course already taken by Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Quebec, the writer was commissioned by The Advertiser to visit those provinces and gather any information that might be of value for the guidance of the electors here. Saskatchewan, also, has adopted government control, but the system is not yet in operation in that province.

I was not asked to make out a case for this or that view of the liquor question, nor instructed how to go about my task. I understood that what was wanted was a perfect mirroring of the facts and opinions coming to my notice without distortion of any kind.

My first effort in travelling from Quebec to Victoria has been to learn what the government control laws of the various provinces provide and to describe their peculiarities and points of agreement. My second effort has been to record what people living under government control, particularly those with favorable opportunities of observation, had to say about its effects on community life as compared with those of prohibition. A subordinate task has been to indicate to what extent my own limited opportunities for observation enabled me to accept or reject statements made to me by those on the spot.

The People Who Will Decide.
At the beginning of this series of articles I realize that nothing I can write can assist, and perhaps not even interest, two classes of the electors.

(a) Those who are so embittered against alcohol that they think it would be wicked for the state to have anything to do with it and (b) Those who are so determined to gratify their liking for liquor that they are not concerned about any other consideration.

The first-mentioned is a dwindling class, composing probably less than 15 per cent of the community. The second is larger and may possibly account for 25 per cent. However faulty those percentages may be, it is still true, I am convinced, that there is a great middle-class in the electorate which, right now, is anxious to learn what is best for the community and

be guided by it regardless of selfish viewpoints. It is this class that will determine the issue in Ontario on October 23rd.

While I secured interviews with men in leading public positions who have a responsibility for making and enforcing laws, I also sought out the man in the street. The gossip of the barber, the taxicab driver and the like may be as illuminating as regards social conditions as the opinion of the preacher or college professor. I have tried to avoid overlooking any worthwhile source of information or viewpoint. I quizzed nearly everybody I met, without prejudice of their views. I did not seek out professional moderationalists or prohibitionists because their views are fairly well known already and people would like something different.

Pioneered for Prohibition.

Manitoba, with the other provinces, had prohibition during the war. It pioneered the way. Its legislature put through prohibitory legislation in 1915, making the law's operation subject to a favorable vote of the people. In 1916 the electors endorsed prohibition with a majority of 23,000. That settled the matter for the time, there being no provision in Manitoba, as in Ontario, for a vote after the soldiers returned from the front, which resulted here in the O. T. A. being endorsed by a majority of about 400,000.

A vote was taken in Manitoba in October, 1920, on the question of shutting out imports, which question received an affirmative majority of 13,000. That was the only direct expression of public opinion on the question of prohibition after the war ended, with the exception of a vote taken last year.

Prohibition was not efficiently enforced by the provincial and municipal authorities, although in its imperfect operations it greatly reduced drunkenness and poverty and increased community efficiency. Many of those responsible for getting results from the temperance law, some in very important positions, were utterly out of sympathy with the enforcement of the law and took very little trouble, in some cases, to dissuade the fact. Bootlegging developed on a considerable scale.

Bill Proposed by Moderationalists.

Last year the government was persuaded by the moderation league to submit to the people a government control law that the moderationists had framed. The legislature did not pass the measure first and then submit it in the form of a referendum. But, finding that the brewers were satisfied with the bill as framed, the government promised to pass it in toto, if the people signified their approval. It is doubtful that the government looked for the measure to carry, but it did, with a majority of 38,000. A few weeks later the people spurned by an equally large majority the proposal to have beer sold by the glass.

The act under which Manitoba now operates was passed at a special session of the legislature in July of last year. As already intimated, it was not varied from the bill drawn up by the moderationists and approved by the brewers. It is entitled "an act to provide for government control and sale of liquors." The act created the government liquor control commission, composed of three men. All the sale of hard or spirituous liquors is vested in this commission. The commission does not advertise intoxicants apart from preparing elaborate price lists. It

YOUTH IS RECAPTURED
AFTER ALL-NIGHT HUNT

Trio Who Escaped From Guelph Reformatory Found Near Harrison.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Guelph, Sept. 26.—After one day's freedom, Percy Underhill, 17-year-old Port Rowan youth who with two companions, Hiram Millar of Brantford, and Fred Phelps of Sarnia, made their escape from the Ontario Reformatory while at work in the quarries, was recaptured at an early hour this morning.

Underhill and his two pals were trailed by Sergeant Maguire of the reformatory staff, and Detective Greenaway of the local police force as far as Harrison, where they were discovered in an orchard where they had taken shelter for the night. The officers found the three men asleep, but the approach of the officials was heard and the trio started to run. Underhill, who was slower than the other two, was captured by the pursuers. Millar and Phelps succeeded in hiding in a large field of corn, the officers being unable to locate them.

Make use of Advertiser classified "Want" ads in accomplishing any legitimate need.

leaves it to the distillers to do the advertising, which goes on on a large scale. On Tuesday, August 26, the Free Press carried four and a half columns of display liquor advertising. The Tribune refuses to take liquor advertising. The law states that the advertisements of all brewers and distillers shall first obtain the written approval of the control commission. One of the advertisements I noticed was headed, "Try a Nip Tonight."

The law gives the six or seven breweries in Manitoba a monopoly of the sale of beer. They could sell in kegs, barrels, bottles or cases, any way they liked, and in unlimited quantities during the first ten months of their activities under the law. While I was in Winnipeg they were required for the first time to confine their sales to bottled beer and were limited in the quantity they could sell to an individual. They are required to report to the government the quantity of their sales and to keep certain records. They are not authorized to sell to hotels or restaurants or to anybody for sale or consumption in public places.

All Drinking in Homes.

The intention of the law was that all the drinking should be done in permanent or temporary residences. A hotel room qualified as a temporary residence. There is nothing to forbid the brewers, delivering liquor to the home of a storekeeper who lives above his store, or to a restaurateur who lives alongside or above his place of business.

The law required the commission to establish a government store for the sale of liquor in Winnipeg and in such other places as it deems advisable. If a community does not want a liquor store, it can keep it out by a majority vote of the electors on the rolls—a stiff requirement. A majority of those voting should have been enough. I did not learn that any community had taken a vote on the question. But several of them had made such a row about the government locating or intending to locate a liquor store in their midst that the store was called off.

The commission has not established many whiskey stores. While the breweries are doing business on a large scale, the government has only nine places for the sale of spirituous liquors. These fill mailed orders from a distance. Five of the stores are strategically located for business in Winnipeg; the other four are scattered over the province but can take orders over a wide area.

All Sale By Permit.

The act stipulates that all sale of intoxicants must be on permits held by individuals. It is the simplest thing in the world to get a permit for either beer or spirits or both. The same permit does for beer and spirits. All you have to do is to certify that you are 21 years old and give your place of residence and have some other resident say that is your address and that you "appear" to be 21 years old.

When I reached Winnipeg the permit entitled the holder who had been resident there a month to get an unlimited quantity of beer and an unlimited quantity of hard stuff. The commission's notice said "one case per week." But the government store clerks told me I was entitled, even as a transient with a temporary permit, to "one case per day for 30 days." And the chief of police, who perhaps does not study the changing regulations of the commission as closely as he might, told me "two or three cases per day" if each was of a different brand. It is understood that the province leaves entirely to the city the enforcement of the act in Winnipeg, which has 200,000 people or one-third of the population of Manitoba.

No Hotel, Cafe or Club Licenses.

Liquor can be delivered only to the residence of the buyer or, in the case of the out-of-town man, "to such purchaser at the railway station or express office nearest such residence or selected for delivery by such purchaser." The possibilities for the misuse of this provision will be readily imagined. Liquor may be "had, kept, GIVEN and consumed only in the residence in which he resides." No permit is transferable. A. J. P. may suspend a permit for violation of the act and a person

Guelph Woman
Healthy On Her
101st Birthday

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Mary Curran, celebrated her 101st birthday today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Robertson, 33 Audroy avenue. Although her eyes are dimmed by the years and her hearing impaired, the old lady is as bright as a silver dollar. She is sound mentally, has a keen appreciation of her friends and delights in conversing with her health is good.

She held a reception in her home today, and was called on by many citizens, including Mayor William Stephens.

VITAGRAPH PLAYERS
HERE IN 'QUICKSANDS'

Speedy Work in "Code of the Wilderness" at Majestic on Thursday and Friday.

Few persons who witness a showing of "The Code of the Wilderness," which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre next Thursday and Friday, Matinee and two evening performances daily, together with a Larry Semon comedy, "The Saw Mill," and three acts of superlative vaudeville, will realize how narrowly a catastrophe was averted in making one of the early sequences. The story of this escape is almost as thrilling as is the picture itself, which is a blood-stirring drama of the burnt grass land and the code which rules it.

As has been said, there go along with the picture three of the best acts of vaudeville. Londoners have been privileged to enjoy for some time, besides a Larry Semon scream, "The Saw Mill." The vaudeville includes Tex Mason and Betty Earle in "Two Self-Confessed Nuts," singing, talking and dancing act of original ideas, latest costumes, exclusive material and special scenery. There is also a Fox and Terrier act, featuring Dan, the educated dog. This act is opened by a drill and there follows single and double numbers, closing with a tug-of-war staged by two canines. Maxon, Bow and Wood, a humorous acrobatic act, staged under the caption of "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

The picture, "The Code of the Wilderness," opens with a buckboard carrying Alice Calhoun, Alan Hale, Otis Harlan and Kitty Bradbury, stuck in the mud of a river. A location was selected with care by Director David Smith after careful soundings had been made to ascertain the bed was free from quicksand which abounds in the neighborhood.

The scene was in progress and the buckboard passing into the stream when the horses, frightened by a section of tree floated down by a cloud-burst in the mountains, swerved to one side. They plunged off the path of safety, becoming involved in the grip of the quicksand. Alan Hale, who was driving, fought grimly to swing them back. John Bowers on horseback plunged into the water and went to the rescue. Alice Calhoun and Kitty Bradbury, thoroughly frightened, struggled to maintain their seats. The horses plunged madly about, threatening to overturn the buckboard, and then before anyone could explain just how it was done, Mr. Hale swung the animals about and brought them to a standstill. The momentum threw Hale from his seat into the river. This latter action was caught by the camera and turns a tragic moment into a humorous situation on the screen.

To
Victory Bond Owners

5½% is good interest, and this desirable rate may be obtained for a further term of one to five years by exchanging your November bonds for Huron & Erie Debentures.

who becomes dangerous to himself or the community may lose his permit. Clubs, associations, hotels and cafes are debarred from permits as such. The omission to provide club licenses is a feature of the Manitoba law.

Fifty per cent of the net profits from the government sale of whiskey will be kept by the province; the other 50 per cent will be distributed among the municipalities of Manitoba. Persons convicted of violating the law may appeal to the county judge.

The Chairman Is Trumps.

The chairman of the government liquor control commission must give all his time to the work of the commission and have no other business. That makes him "trumps." His colleagues have minor responsibilities, although they can outvote him.

Mr. R. D. Waugh, a former mayor of Winnipeg, and more recently a commissioner for the administration of the Saar district in Germany, under the League of Nations, is the chairman. He receives a salary of \$12,000. His colleagues receive \$5,000.

So much for the law and the system as found on paper. Subsequent articles will tell what results the government control system gives and what people in Manitoba say about it.

A daily treat
H.P. sauce
makes the plainest food appetizing.

BEAUTIFUL STORY AND WONDERFUL CAST
AT LOEW'S ALL NEXT WEEK

Cast and Synopsis for Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," from the Romantic Novel by Charles Major, Adapted by Waldemar Young—A Marshall Neilan Production. Photography by Charles Rosher; Art Direction by Harold Grieve, Anton F. Grot, Irvin J. Martin, Harry Oliver and H. W. Miles; Costumes by Mitchell Leisen; Miss Pickford's Costumes by Sophie Wachner and Leisen; Electrical Effects by William S. Johnson; musical score by Victor Schertzinger. Released by United Artists Corporation.

The Cast:
Dorothy Vernon, Mary Pickford; Sir George Vernon, Anders Randolf; Sir Malcolm Vernon, Marc MacDermott; Lady Vernon, Mme. Daumery; Sir John Manners, Allan Forrest; Earl of Rutland, Wilfred Lucas; Queen Elizabeth, Clara James; Mary, Queen of Scots, Estelle Taylor; Earl of Leicester, Courtenay Foote; Dawson, Colin Kenny; Jennie Faxton, Lottie Pickford Forrest.

Synopsis.
Dorothy Vernon, daughter of Sir George Vernon, is betrothed when a child to Sir John Manners, son of the Earl of Rutland. In later years a feud establishes enmity between the two families, and Sir George then betrays his daughter, much against her will, to her cousin, Sir Malcolm Vernon, whom she has never seen.

Shortly before the wedding ceremony is to take place, Dorothy meets and falls in love with Sir John. He has just returned from school in France and as Dorothy has not seen him since childhood, she does not recognize him as the son of her enemy, the Earl of Rutland. When his real identity is made known and Dorothy discovers that she has been deceived, she tells John she never wants to see him again.

Sir Malcolm and the Duke of Norfolk are plotting to place the beautiful Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, on the throne of England. Sir John's father is tricked into this conspiracy and unwittingly involves his son by sending him to Lochleven Castle for Mary. In the meantime, Dorothy's father has, at Malcolm's suggestion, invited Queen Elizabeth to attend the wedding.

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

Jennie is sent to Rutland with a message, and discovers John in the arms of Mary Stuart. She believes this to be a liaison between the two, when in fact, the Queen and merely saved John from falling as

weakened by his wound, he tried to go from his sick bed to Haddon Hall. Jennie rushes back to tell Dorothy. Furious, Dorothy goes to Queen Elizabeth with the story that the Rutlands are trying to put Mary on the throne of England. Elizabeth immediately orders the capture of Mary, Sir John and his father.

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 the way to Haddon Hall.

Queen Mary is told of the approach of Elizabeth's soldiers, and in order to aid her escape, Dorothy accepts the Queen's clothes in exchange 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.

Arriving at Haddon Hall, Dorothy is brought before Elizabeth. When her identity is disclosed (much to the surprise of all), Dorothy tells Elizabeth of the plot against her life. The Queen refuses to believe that Sir Malcolm is disloyal, and Dorothy is made a prisoner of the crown. She is released by Sir John, who overcomes the Haddon guards.

Dorothy dashes to the Queen's room to warn her again before it is too late. While the two are talking, Malcolm, sword in hand, steals into the darkened room to slay Elizabeth. At that moment Sir John, his blade gleaming menacingly, crashes in through a window.

COOLIDGE TO PROBE
CHARGES OF LEAGUE

Law Enforcement Party Declares There Is Political Corruption in Pennsylvania.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Sept. 26.—President Coolidge has turned over to Attorney-General Stone for investigation the charges of the Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia that there is "political corruption all down the line in Pennsylvania by federal officeholders."

Attorney-General Stone immediately telegraphed William R. Nicholson, Jr., secretary of the Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia, asking the responsible officers of the league to confer with him relative to charges made by Nicholson.

FORGERY CHARGE DROPPED
AGAINST BANKER'S WIFE

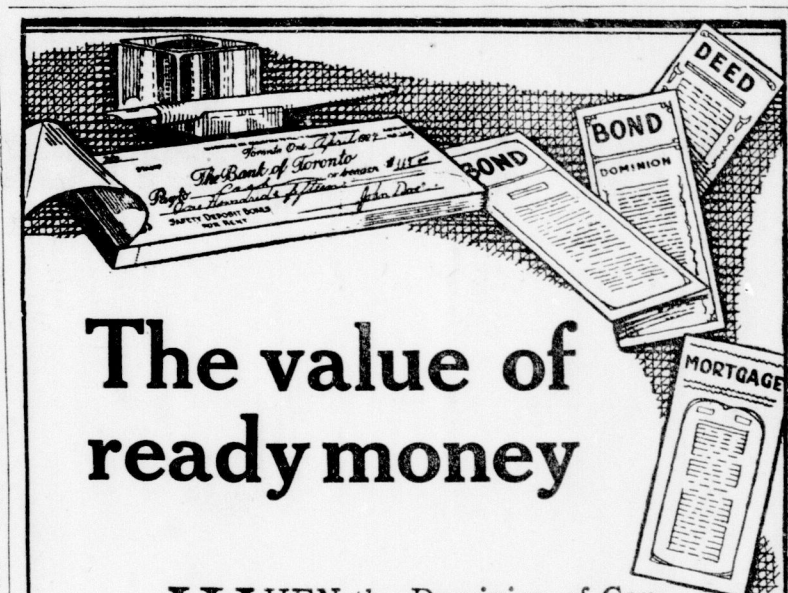
New York. A third degree forgery charge against Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris, former wife of Beverly D. Harris, one-time vice-president of the National City Bank, was dismissed today by the grand jury.

The grand jury acted on the statement of Harris that he did not care to press the charge. It was Harris who caused his former wife's arrest at a fashionable hotel last May. He

alleged she had forged a letter she offered as evidence in an attempt to obtain a new trial of Harris' suit for annulment of their marriage.

TWO SPECIAL SPEAKERS
FOR INGERSOLL CHURCH

Ingersoll, Sept. 26.—Two special speakers will be heard in St. James' Anglican Church on Sunday. At the morning service Canon Fitzgerald of Kingston will be the speaker, while at the evening service the speaker will be the Bishop of Yukon, Rev. I. O. Stringer.

The value of
ready money

WHEN the Dominion of Canada Loan was offered to the public in October, 1923, most of the \$200,000,000 worth of bonds were purchased in a few days.

This investment was eagerly desired by everyone—but was secured by those who had ready money.

Ready money shows foresight and determination, the two most important qualities necessary for success.

The Bank of Toronto will welcome your savings account and give you every facility for building a surplus.

Have Ready Money

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

THE BANK OF TORONTO

BRANCHES:
Cor. Richmond & King Sts. (Main Office)
Cor. Richmond & John Sts.
Cor. Dundas & Talbot Sts.
Cor. Dundas & Wellington Sts.
Cor. Dundas & Adelaide Sts.

191

"Glenecho"

A NEW PERFUME

\$3.00 Ounce

DAINTY AND FRAGRANT

**STRONG'S
DRUG STORE**

184 Dundas Street.

COKE

Genuine Gas Coke, also

Hard Coke

\$12.50 Per Ton

CITY GAS CO.

PHONE 835 AND 821W.

A Message

to the Owner of Victory Bonds Due
November 1st, 1924.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company has arranged to accept Victory Bonds due Nov. 1, 1924, as payment on Ontario Loan Debentures, interest to start the day you bring in your bonds.

Ontario Loan Debentures
are sound investments, yielding the attractive rate of

5½%

issued for terms of 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 years.

Capital, \$1,750,000.

Reserve, \$2,500,000.

THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE CO.
"54 Years of Service"

Dundas Street, Corner Market Lane, London
A. M. SMART, President. T. H. MAIN, Manager.

The Love that
never Dies



"I recommend Gin Pills for kidney trouble"

"For a number of years I suffered with kidney trouble so badly as to prevent me from working, until a friend of mine advised me to try Gin Pills. I found relief at once and I now recommend them to every one afflicted with kidney trouble."

J. E. Beauchamp, 139 Clarence St., Ottawa, Ont.

For all ailments arising from diseased or deranged kidneys, there is no remedy like Gin Pills. Get a box to-day. At all druggists.

National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Gin Pills in the U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

Genuine



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

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.

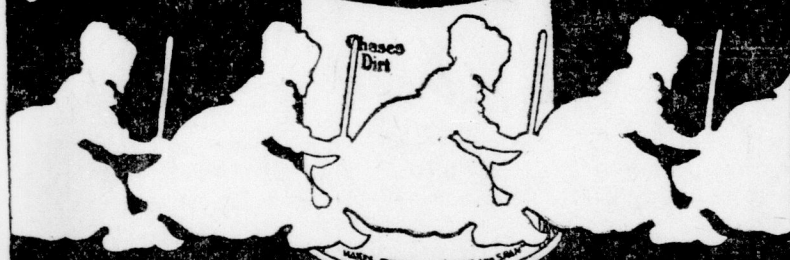
Safe

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 Monocarbonylchloride of Salicylic Acid. 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."

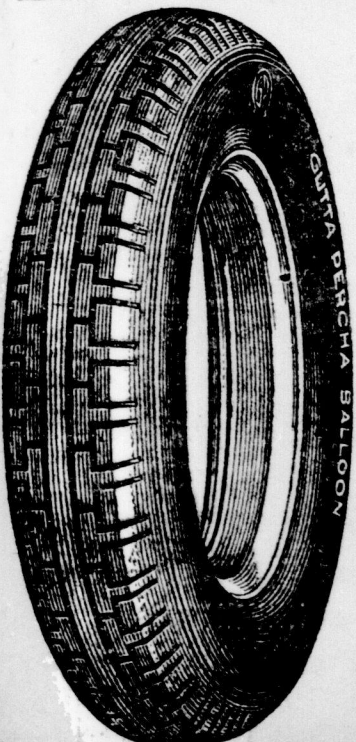
Old Dutch

Soft and flaky—won't scratch. Contains no lye or acids. Goes further—does better work.



Made in Canada. For all General Cleaning.

"GUTTA PERCHA" BALLOON TIRES



"Gutta Percha" Balloon Cord Tires "cushion the road," and no matter how rough the way, the soft, yielding tread of these low-pressure Balloon Tires absorbs all shocks and jars. Balloon Tires make riding in a motor like riding in a Pullman.

Gutta Percha & Rubber Limited.

Head Office and Factory, Toronto.

Branches in Principal Cities of Canada.

THREE WITNESSES HISCOFF INQUEST

Testify That Illness Came Soon After Drinking of Liquor.

HEARING ADJOURNED

William C. Hiscoff died at his home 573 Maitland street, last Monday from what is believed to be the poisonous effects of methylated spirits which he had purchased, somewhere in the city, in the belief that it was pure ethyl or grain alcohol, according to the evidence at an inquest last night.

Mrs. Frances Hiscoff and her two sons, Thomas and Charles, were the only witnesses called at the inquest opened at the police station. Other witnesses who were to give evidence in the case were unable to be present and the coroner's jury, empaneled by Dr. Robert Ferguson, adjourned to meet again next Friday evening.

According to the evidence given by Mrs. Hiscoff, her husband appeared to be in good health when he returned Saturday evening from the local postoffice, where he was employed. He had purchased a quart bottle of "liquor" and drank eight ounces of the liquid, mixed with ginger ale, that evening.

At the time it had no visible effect upon him, Mrs. Hiscoff stated. He had retired at about 10 o'clock that evening. Mrs. Hiscoff stated that through the night she noticed he was sleeping heavily. On the following morning, Sunday, upon arising, he again drank a portion of the liquid. Shortly afterwards he became sick and drowsy and spent the greater part of the day in bed. During the night he suffered repeated attacks of sickness, and on Monday morning appeared to be in a stupor.

According to Mrs. Hiscoff, her husband attributed his sudden illness to the alcohol, but never mentioned that it might have been poisonous.

On Monday afternoon he attempted to get up, but in walking downstairs he stumbled. His son, Thomas, went to his aid, and it was found he was blind.

Mrs. Hiscoff called Dr. Tillmann. Before the physician arrived Mr. Hiscoff became unconscious. He never regained his sight, and died at 6 o'clock that evening.

Both Thomas and Charles Hiscoff stated that they were ignorant of where their father had purchased the alcohol. They substantiated their mother, in their evidence, stating that their father suffered greatly from sickness, and on Monday afternoon became totally blind.

The inquest was presided over by Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson. Albert Judd appeared for the crown.

Other witnesses in the case are expected to be available on Friday night, when further evidence will be heard.

CANADA IS PICTURED AS WORKING CENTRE

Britain Looks To Dominion Industriously as Greatest in Her Empire.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Sept. 26.—Prof. W. Caldwell of McGill University, in an interview on the S. S. Montrose of the Canadian Pacific fleet, stated here this morning, that many people in the British Isles believed that Canada would be the working center of the British Empire within a very few years. The people on the other side now seemed to have a better knowledge of Canada, its resources and its great opportunities.

Prof. Caldwell, who is professor of philosophy at McGill, is returning from the continuation of his study of intellectual and social conditions in Bosnia, Slovakia, Poland, and other Central European countries, and said he found their political and social outlook very promising.

BRITISH M. P. WILL SPEAK IN MANY ONTARIO CITIES

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Sept. 25.—Right Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, British member of parliament and former minister of education in the Lloyd George cabinet, arrived here today on board the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose from Liverpool. Hon. Mr. Fisher, who is accompanied by Mrs. Fisher and their young daughter, intends making a tour of the principal schools and colleges in the larger cities as far west as Toronto, and will deliver a number of addresses on various educational subjects.

FACE BROKE OUT WITH PIMPLES

Hard, Red and Large. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"My face broke out with pimples that looked terrible. They were very hard, red and large, and they feasted and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned something terrible. My face looked terrible and I hated to go any place. The trouble lasted over a year."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using several cakes of Soap and a couple of boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Gertrude Wagner, Rt. 5, Brimley Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 10, 1923.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum daily and keep your skin clear and healthy.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Dept., Cuticura, P. O. Box 2122, Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

MANY CHANGES MAY BE MADE IN PRINCE'S ITINERARY PLANS

Wales Will Only Spend Few Days at His Ranch in Alberta.

LEAVE NEXT WEEK

May Abandon Plans To Hunt in Mount Robson Park.

Canadian Press Despatch. High River, Alta., Sept. 26.—Cutting his visit to the E. P. ranch this year down to six days, the Prince of Wales leaves here Wednesday evening for Vancouver, arriving there October 4, and crossing the next day to Victoria. He returns to Calgary October 9, and then proceeds immediately to Eastern Canadian points.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 26.—Several changes in the itinerary of the Prince of Wales are forecasted in plans which came to light here today, through the visit of Major P. K. Hodgson of the governor-general's staff, to the lieutenant-governor of Ontario today.

Nothing official was given out, but it is understood that the prince will spend only a few days on his ranch in Alberta. He will probably leave High River next week for Jasper National Park, Vancouver and Victoria. It is probable that he will

St. Kitt's Child Found Drowned In Pail of Water

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, Sept. 26.—Robert, the 17-months-old son of William R. Reid, Erie street, was drowned in a pail of water, left on the floor of the house, about 11 o'clock this morning. The mother discovered the child's position about ten minutes afterwards, but efforts to resuscitate him were futile.

abandon his plan to hunt in Mount Robson Park, so that he may be able to spend October 13 and 14 in Toronto. He is due at Government House, Ottawa, October 16.

A brief stop at Banff, Alberta, en route from the coast, will probably be the only break in the prince's journey from Vancouver to Winnipeg. He will spend a couple of days in Winnipeg and the same period in Toronto and Montreal, besides the Ottawa visit, before embarking for England on the Olympic about October 22.

Employers use Advertiser Classified "Want" Ads in locating most efficient helpers.

REVENUE SOURCES WILL BE RETURNED

Province Will Give Back Many Rights, Premier Ferguson Declares.

ADMITS USURPTION

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Addressing a large gathering at the banquet tendered to him and to Hon. Dr. Godfrey tonight by the Mimico and Humber Bay Conservative Association, Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario said the government intended to restore to municipalities as soon as was possible the sources of revenue in which "they had been usurped." He stated that Provincial Treasurer Hon. W. H. Price had recently told him that within a year or two it would be possible to waive some of the revenue which the municipalities should rightfully enjoy.

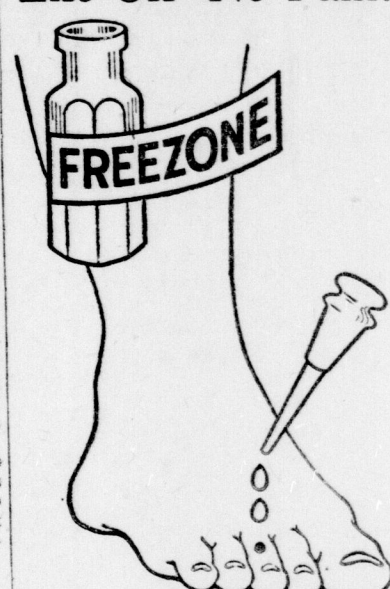
The premier admitted that the province during the past few years had invaded fields of revenue to which it had no right, but which it must retain for the immediate present because of the need for funds.

PROVINCIAL OFFICER NAMED FOR WALKERTON DISTRICT

Walkerton, Sept. 25.—Thomas F. Bone, a former member of the Owen Sound police force, has been appointed a provincial constable, with headquarters at Walkerton, to take the place of Ex-Constable Blood, who recently resigned, owing to ill-health. He will have the whole of Bruce County as his territory.

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—Adv.

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, optum 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., Box 800, Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1. THERAPION No. 2. THERAPION No. 3. For Blood Purification. No. 1 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 2 for Chronic Weaknesses. No. 3 for Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc. Sold by druggists or mail \$1.00 from 11 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Progress or Reaction

Ontario Electors Must Choose

THE issue of the plebiscite of October 23 is: Shall the sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage continue to be prohibited, or the traffic be re-established and conducted by the Government? Since September 16th, 1916, the legalized sale of liquor for beverage purposes has been prohibited. During eight years The Ontario Temperance Act has wrought a moral, social and economic transformation, gradual but real. A new generation knows nothing of the evils of the liquor traffic before the O.T.A. came into force. Older generations may have forgotten. Think of it! There is not a man or woman 29 years of age who has legally seen the inside of a bar-room or liquor shop in the Province of Ontario. Booze is banned! It is a discredited and dishonored outlaw. Now, it wants to come back. It seeks not only re-instatement, but that the Government itself shall be an active partner.

Do You Remember?

The old-time Bar-Room and Liquor Shop, with their disgusting sights and sounds and smells;

The staggering, cursing, drunken men who jostled us on the streets and on the cars—particularly on holidays or at public demonstrations—and who filled our jails;

The poor, battered, bedraggled hulks of men and women—God's children, our brothers and sisters, every one of them;

The destitution, misery, wretchedness, squalor, filth and disorder in many hovels that night, and should, have been homes;

The vice, the immorality, the crime, the debauchery, incited by liquor, that appalled good citizens.

The O.T.A. Has Made Good

Contrast those conditions with the situation today. The Ontario Temperance Act has brought immeasurable improvement. Drunkenness has decreased. Crime has been lessened. Homes are happier. Children have been given a better chance. Savings Bank deposits have increased. All down the line, PROGRESS has been written into the history of Old Ontario!

Official records prove all this.

The following table shows that, in Ontario under the O.T.A., there has been a substantial decrease in the offences that are usually associated with drink:

	1914	1922
Assaults	1,627	756
Cruelty to Animals	1,172	256
Vagrancy	4,703	1,507
Keeping and Frequenting Bawdy Houses	802	352
Loose, Idle, Disorderly	6,411	1,736
Drunkenness	17,703	10,063

The number of cases of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in Ontario's three largest cities in 1914 and 1923 were as follows:

Year	Toronto	Hamilton	Ottawa	Total
1914	16,981	1,650	1,229	19,860
1923	5,583	383	376	6,342

In Toronto, from 1914 to 1923, the increase in the average attendance of all city schools, public and high, per thousand of population, was 57 per cent. The effect of this upon higher citizenship and better condition of life is incalculable. Prohibition means better men and women, physically, mentally and morally.

Note the Opinion of our Manufacturers.

"Does Prohibition, under the O.T.A., result in more comfortable homes and better supplies of food and clothing for wives and children?"

When this question was asked of leading Ontario manufacturers by the Ontario Board of License Commissioners, 1,165, or 82 per cent., answered "Yes," while only 239, or 17 per cent., said "No."

A moment's reflection on the ever-increasing automobile traffic will convince any thoughtful man or woman that lives are safer under Prohibition. With booze back, our streets would be places of constant peril to life and limb.

All Systems of Government Sale Have Failed

So-called "Government Control" has proven a dismal failure wherever tried. Drinking, Drunkenness and bootlegging have reached appalling proportions. Every Canadian Province that has tried any form of "Government Sale" has already learned a hard lesson.

Take BRITISH COLUMBIA: Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., in a public address in Vancouver recently, declared:

"Never, in the history of the country, was bootlegging comparable in magnitude and murderous results to what it is today."

Or, MANITOBA: Figures furnished by the Chief of Police of Winnipeg show an increase of 45 per cent. in the number of drunk and disorderly cases in the first five months under Government Sale, as compared with the corresponding five months of the previous year under Prohibition.

Mayor Farmer recently declared to the Winnipeg "Tribune": "There is open violation of the New Government Sale Law in Winnipeg."

The Winnipeg "Free Press" says, editorially: "Winnipeg has bars keeping open in broad daylight in which beer and whiskey are sold. There is no pretence of secrecy about it."

And finally, QUEBEC: The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Presbytery of Montreal, April 15th, 1924:

"That we regard it to be a patriotic duty to make it known that the drug traffic flourishes here as never before and is on the increase, bootlegging flourishes in and from this Province as never before, that drunkenness is on the increase and that the Quebec system of Government Control is socially injurious and not a success."

Ontario Must Hold the Line

Let Ontario citizens make no mistake about the inevitable result of their votes on October 23rd.

If a majority vote for "Continuance," it means that we will have a better law more effectively enforced, with correspondingly improved results. The Government, through the Prime Minister, has definitely pledged itself to "strengthen" the Act and "give it active and vigorous enforcement."

If a majority vote for "Sale," it means the re-establishment of the old discredited Liquor Traffic, in a guise of respectability under a system that makes the Government the bar-tender and every citizen a partner, acting as sale agent for the brewers and distillers and making profit for them out of the destruction of life and happiness.

The Ontario Plebiscite Committee, uniting the temperance forces of Ontario, calls upon all who love their Province and wish its continued and increasing prosperity and the happiness of its people to VOTE FOR THE LAW that has accomplished immeasurable good, and not for a return of the traffic that has wrought such havoc in the past, and would do it again.

For the Honor of Old Ontario mark your ballot thus:

1	Are you in favour of the continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act?	X
2	Are you in favour of the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor in sealed packages under Government control?	

The Ontario Plebiscite Committee

2 Toronto Street, Toronto

G. B. Nicholson, Chairman

Water Supply Under Sahara?

There are many persons who have had the opportunity of making investigation of the subject who are of the opinion that beneath the parched surface of the Sahara desert is an abundant supply of water.

CHURCHES PLAN WINTER DEBATES

Methodist Young People's Societies Announce Schedule For the Season.

The schedule has been announced for the Methodist young people's societies debating tournament to be held in the city churches during the coming winter and spring. The two teams with the highest standing at the close of the regular schedule will debate for the championship.

The schedule is as follows, beginning next month:

Oct. 20—Centennial vs. Empress Avenue, at Empress Avenue; Wellington vs. First Methodist, at First Methodist; Colborne Street vs. Askin, at Askin Street; Hyatt Avenue vs. Hale Street, at Hale Street; Dundas Center will not debate.

Nov. 17—Dundas Center vs. Centennial, at Centennial; Empress Avenue vs. Wellington, at Wellington Street; First Methodist vs. Colborne Street, at Colborne Street; Askin Street vs. Hyatt Avenue, at Hyatt Avenue; Hale Street will not debate.

Dec. 15—Askin Street vs. Dundas Center, at Dundas Center; First Methodist vs. Hale Street, at Hale Street; executive team vs. Hyatt Avenue, at Hyatt Avenue; Centennial, Wellington Street, Colborne Street, Empress Avenue vs. First Methodist, at First Methodist; Colborne Street vs. Hyatt Avenue, at Hyatt Avenue; Askin Street will not debate.

Feb. 16—Askin vs. Hale Street, at Hale Street; Dundas Center vs. Empress Ave., at Empress Avenue; Centennial vs. Colborne Street, at Colborne Street; Askin Street vs. Wellington, at Wellington Street; First Methodist vs. Dundas Center, at Dundas Center; Empress Avenue vs. Colborne Street, at Colborne Street; Hyatt Avenue will not debate.

April 20—The two teams with the highest standing at the close of the regular schedule will debate for the championship, a place designated by the executive.

FIELD SECRETARY WILL PAY VISIT TO LONDON

Miss Evelyn Mitchell Speaks to Presbyterian Branches During October.

Miss Evelyn Mitchell, one of the field secretaries for the W. M. S. of Canada will visit the London Presbyterian during October. Miss Mitchell, who has been connected with missionary work for ten years, is filled with facts about the home mission fields.

She will speak throughout the London district, beginning at the First church, London, on Oct. 8; St. Andrew's, London, on Oct. 9; St. Andrew's, Westminster, on Oct. 10; Rodney and Kintore on Oct. 12; Glenview district on Oct. 14; Mount Brydges on Oct. 15; Komoka on Oct. 16; Knox church, London, on Oct. 17; young people's society, King Street Presbyterian, London, on Oct. 18, and Kintore on Oct. 19.

C. E. F. CHAPTER ASKS FOR DONATIONS OF CLOTHING

The C. E. F. Returned chapter, I. O. D. E., have been carrying on relief work in the city for some time past and have given a great deal of assistance in the line of clothing to needy families, but of late the demands have grown to such proportions that they are unable to fill the requests. Their cupboards have become bare, and in order to meet the calls made upon them they are appealing to the public to assist them, as the demands will increase with the coming of the cold weather. They would be very grateful for any contributions of clothing from citizens, which would be distributed among the poor of the city. Any contributions may be left at 727 Queen's avenue, or will be called for by phoning 18283 or 37893.

Wear This Russian Hairdress If You're Letting the Bob Grow



For the bob which is just growing out here is a striking type of arrangement. This can be worn best by the Russian type—tall and slender with straight features. First brush the top hair back smoothly and fasten down at the nape of the neck. Then roll the side hair rather loosely under, as shown in the drawing on the left. The back hair is also rolled in the same way. For evening wear one of the high Russian combs is lovely. If your hair grows in a "widow's peak" in front, this type of hairdress is especially charming.

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WOMEN and THE HOME



MISS KATHERINE BELTZ,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beltz, who will appear in an interesting comedy role in "The Cameo Girl," to be given here under the auspices of the I. O. D. E.

Social and Personal

Miss Amy Porte is visiting in Niagara Falls.

Mr. Jack Greer is spending the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pocock have returned from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawraon, who spent the summer abroad, have returned home early this week.

Mrs. Carrie Sen of Goderich, and Miss Dorothy Carle of Boston, Mass., are guests with Mrs. Bouz Thornton at Wolfe street.

Miss Lucy Cook and Miss Eileen Cook of Sarnia are week-end guests with their sister, Mrs. Philip Pocock, Wolfe street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor of Fargo, North Dakota, are guests with Mrs. W. D. Taylor and Miss Gertrude Taylor, Princess avenue.

Archdeacon Rix of Prince Rupert, B. C., is the guest of Mrs. Donald Campbell, 255 Huron street, while in town attending the synod.

Dr. F. R. Miller and Mrs. Miller have returned home from their wedding trip and have taken up their residence in Wolfe street.

Dean Neale of Fredericton, N. B., who is attending the synod, is a guest while in the city with Aid. G. B. Drake and Mrs. Drake.

Miss Mildred Goldie and Miss Leona Kirkwood are leaving next Tuesday for the Presbyterian deaconess training school in Toronto.

Mrs. F. H. Butler, regent of the Seventh Regiment chapter, I. O. D. E., has called a meeting of her chapter to be held in the officers' mess Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Jessel of Toronto, are returning home today after spending a few days in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Goldstick, Oxford street.

Ven. Archdeacon Robinson of Montreal, and Canon Ferguson of Guelph, are guests with Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, at the Ontario Hospital during the synod.

Mrs. Jennie MacKechnie of Los Angeles, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Thompson, Elmwood avenue left Thursday for Cleveland, where she will spend a few weeks with relatives.

Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth King, accompanied by her three children, are spending the summer in England, sailed yesterday for Canada on the S.S. Montclair, and is expected in London, Sunday, Oct. 5.

An interesting visitor in town early in November will be Mrs. Harold Meek (Peggy Albion), who is coming to London to make arrangements for the concert which her husband, Harold Meek (Edmond Albion) is giving Nov. 17, under the patronage of the Women's Music Club.

Among those arranging parties at the dinner dance at the Kennels this evening are: Capt. W. S. Fenton and Mrs. Fenton, Capt. F. P. Betts, Mr. W. G. Fisher, Mr. C. A. M. Vining, Mr. Seybold, Col. George Gillespie.

Mr. V. P. Cronyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Falls and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson.

M. W. Althouse of Toronto, former principal of Rectory school, is spending the week-end in town, attending the eighth annual banquet of the Current Topic Club, which is being held this evening at the Highland Golf club.

Rev. Dr. A. T. Sowerby of Toronto will be the speaker, addressing the club members and their lady guests on "Patriotism." George Copeland will preside.

The staff of the London history mills, numbering over one hundred, motored to the reservoir all last evening, where a jolly corn roast was held. A sing-song and games were enjoyed, and winners were awarded a large bonfire.

Music was provided by a violinist, and dancing was enjoyed on the green. Mrs. May Haldane and Mr. Sugrue were in charge of the arrangements.

The lovely grounds at the Normal school made a perfect setting for the party given yesterday afternoon by the staff, in honor of this year's students, to give them an opportunity of becoming acquainted. A splendid program of games took place under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Hoffer, and the students were welcomed by Principal W. Frendegast.

Dainty refreshments were served later on the lawn, in charge of Miss Louise Gahan and Miss Emery.

The members of the Ophelo class of New St. James' Sunday school were guests recently of their teacher, Mrs. R. J. Webster, Wellington street north, when they entertained in honor of Miss Leona Kirkwood and Miss Mildred Goldie, who are leaving shortly for Toronto to enter the Presbyterian deaconess training school.

Music and games were enjoyed during the early part of the evening, and a dainty lunch was served later by the hostess.

Presentations were made to the guests of honor during the evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Allington, Rectory street, was the scene of a very happy gathering this week when about forty of their relatives and friends assembled there to congratulate them on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

The event was unique in that it was also the occasion of the bride's birthday. The house was prettily decorated with autumn flowers. In the dining-room huge bowls of asters on each side of the three-story bride's cake formed an attractive table decoration.

The evening was spent in music and games, the happy couple receiving many lovely gifts. At supper hour the assistants were Mrs. W. Wood, Mrs. J. Bell, Miss Georgina Allington, Miss Mabel Allington, Miss Philip Tudor, Miss A. Taylor, and Miss Edith Boniface.

Among the girls who have come to the city to attend Brescia hall, the Ursuline college, University of Western Ontario, are Miss Grace E. Andrews of Cornwall, Miss H. Blodgett of Chatham, Miss M. E. O'Rourke of Dublin, Miss Gertrude Manley of New York city, Miss G. Moore of Barrie, Miss A. Fuhrth of Ingersoll, Miss R. Hills of Dublin, Miss V. McConnell of Dublin, Miss M. A. Murphy of St. Thomas, Miss R. Murray of Watervliet, N. Y., Miss D. E. Hope

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MANY TO ATTEND NATIONAL COUNCIL

Fire Protection, Unemployment, Women Jurors Are Among Subjects For Discussion.

Many important resolutions are to come before the thirty-first annual session of the National council of women to be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, from Oct. 8 to 15. Mrs. John Rose, president of the London local council of women and several other Londoners interested are expected to attend.

The Sault Ste. Marie council suggests that the government be petitioned to train and license midwives for isolated districts of Canada. The Halifax local council ask that the International council of women be asked to set aside a special session during the quinquennial meeting to consider the causes of war, and in this connection to discuss the problems of primary education.

The Hamilton local council suggests a conference of provincial representatives to discuss the feasibility of unemployment insurance, and urges speedy action on the part of the governments of Canada toward lessening the fluctuations in unemployment.

Asks Fire Protection. The Dauphin, Man., local council asks that the national body petition for more adequate fire protection.

The Toronto council proposes that a compulsory short training course for immigrant girls be established, this course to make them better fitted for assimilation into Canadian life. The local council of Owen Sound asks for changes in the criminal code relating to the seduction of girls under eighteen years of age.

The Nominating council asks for legislation by which it will be made compulsory in the provinces where women jurors are empaneled for trials, that at least one-quarter of the jury should consist of women and children, shall be composed of women.

Other Topics. Other topics discussed following reports of standing committees, will be public health, mental hygiene, education, housing, national recreation, taxation, professions and employments for women, maternity care in Canada, immigration and colonization, laws concerning women and children, Canadian standards, and printed matter, household economies and so on.

Speakers will be Miss Charlotte Whitton, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Mrs. C. H. Thompson of Ottawa, H. D. Warren of Toronto, Hon. Forbes Godfrey, Mrs. Philip Moore, president of the National council of women of Ontario, Mrs. L. A. Drummond, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Prof. Carrie M. Deick, M. A., and others. Miss C. E. Carmichael, the national president, will be in the chair.

SHOWERS MISS FISKE. A pleasant event took place on Thursday evening when the employees of F. W. Woolworth Company met at the home of Mrs. Thora Fiske, whose marriage takes place early in October.

Miss Fiske was presented with a miscellaneous shower, including a set of dishes from her co-workers.

A buffet supper was served from a daintily arranged table which was presided over by Mrs. Bird, assisted by Mrs. Bolton.

ST. GEORGE'S GUIDES. Election of officers was the chief business taken up last evening at the opening meeting for this season of St. George's Girl Guides, held in St. George's hall. The officers are as follows: Treasurer, Edna Bathurst; assistant treasurer, Marjorie Jones; secretary, Edna Sanham; assistant secretary, Marjorie Gilbert; pianist, Clara Cotton; religious convener, Edna Linnell; social convener, Eleanor Taylor; refreshment convener, Ethel Cotton; and literary convener, Meryl Brown. There was a large number present and plans were made for a chicken supper to be held Thursday, Oct. 2.

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Color Schemes in Farming.

An English millionaire farmer believes in putting "color" into his undertakings. He boasts a black farm and a red farm. On his black farm there are black horses, black Kerry cattle, black-faced sheep, and so on.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Young Girl Who Is the Victim of Selfish Mother Love—Is It Fair to Charm Away a Man From Another Girl?—The Wife Whose Husband Is Besieged by a Young Vamp.

Dear Dorothy Dix—People are always blaming the mother who neglects her children. Believe me, the mother who loves her children so well that she tries to absorb their every thought and never lets them out of her sight is worse.

I am the victim of one of those overly devoted mothers. She has kept me right in her pocket all of my life. I have never been allowed to go off to school or pay a visit, or do anything that she didn't do, because she couldn't bear to be separated from me. I have never had a girl friend because my mother was so afraid I would care more for some girl than I did for her that she separated me as much as possible from other girls.

Now I am twenty-one, and she keeps all men away from me as effectually as if I were shut up in a harem. No young man is ever encouraged to come to see me or made welcome at the house, and if one shows me any attention elsewhere mother attacks herself to my other side, and stays until she drives the youth away.

Mother says that the idea of my marrying just breaks her heart, and she will never give me up, but I am fed up on mother love and want some other kind for a change. What can I do? DAUGHTER.

ANSWER:

Your only salvation is to free yourself from the tender arms that are choking you to death. And that is the hardest thing in the world to do. We can fight those who are our enemies and give back blow for blow to those who hate us and despoil us of us, but it takes superhuman courage to break away from the clinging hands of those who love us. Yet often love is crueler than hate and those who would die for us, stay us.

We glorify mother love, but often it is a selfish passion that puts the gratification of itself above the good of the child.

There are plenty of other cases, like yours, Daughter, in which a mother denies a child all association with companions of its own age in order that she may monopolize its society.

All of us know mothers who have kept their children from marrying, who have kept them from love and home-building and the joys of fatherhood and motherhood because they could not bear to see themselves superseded in their children's lives by husbands and wives and babies. All of us know mothers who insist on living with their married children when they know that they are wrecking the peace of their homes, because they cannot bear to be separated even a block or two from them. And all of us know mothers who have wrecked their children's lives by keeping them at home and preventing them from following the careers for which nature destined them.

There is only one way to deal with a selfish mother, Daughter. You have to fight selfishness with selfishness and look out for your own welfare and happiness. It is not right for the old parasite vine to wrap itself so closely around the young oak that it stunts its growth and kills it. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Some months ago I met a very nice young man who has been coming to see me and showing me a good deal of attention ever since, although he also goes to see another girl with whom he has been keeping company for three years. Do you think that if he cared for this other girl he would be wasting time on me? I would not like to interfere between them, but I like this man very much. What do you think about it? ROSE.

ANSWER:

All is fair in love and war, Rose, and until a man is married he is fair game. You must not have any twinges of conscience about cutting the other girl out, for a man who can be won away from his old-time lover by a girl like you, who really loves him, is a camp prof.

It often happens that a man thinks he is in love with a girl, but when he gets to know her better finds that her charm disappears for him like mist in the sunshine. He may find that she has characteristics that are obnoxious, tastes that are antagonistic and she may even come to bore him.

Under such conditions a marriage would be a fatal mistake and bring happiness to neither.

Any man who mistakes liking for love and not know the difference will find himself some day who sets his pulses thrilling, who fires his fancy, and whom he knows almost at sight for his mate. This is no fault of his or the girl's. It is just nature, and under such conditions it would be criminal to all concerned for the man to go on and marry the first girl.

The matter of loving or not loving is not in our hands. It lies on the knees of the gods and all we can do is to take what they send. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—What shall I do? I have a husband and a child which I dearly love, but there is a girl who runs after my husband. He can't go anywhere that she doesn't follow him. He cannot go off on a business trip for a day that he doesn't find her on the train when he is coming back. He tells me that he doesn't care for her and tries to avoid her, but he cannot help her following him. I feel like shooting her down like a dog and I have worried over it so that it makes me sick. My husband goes wild when I tell him that I am going to leave him, and says that he will kill himself if I do. What shall I do? WORRIED.

ANSWER:

Why, I think your best plan would be to call your husband's little bluff. Take your baby and go away, and break up his home for a bit. If he really loves you, and means to run straight, he will get rid of the girl.

Any man can protect himself against a woman if he so desires. He has only to tell the police that a woman is annoying him and they will lock her up. And, as a matter of fact, no woman pursues a man long unless he encourages her.

But for heaven's sake don't let your mad jealousy cause you to do such a crazy thing as to kill the woman. You wouldn't make yourself happy by staining your hands with blood and disgracing your child by becoming a murderer. Your poor, weak, infatuated husband isn't worth it. Besides, if you will just be patient and wait, he'll come home. That sort always do. DOROTHY DIX.

"Tired and Worried Nervous and Despondent"

Mrs. M. Chevalier, Belle River, Ont., writes:

"For eight years I suffered from despondency and nervousness.

Sometimes I could not sleep at night for worrying and the next day I would be so tired that my work was a burden to me. I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and can say I am now entirely relieved of the nervousness from which I used to suffer, and things do not worry me as they used to."

"Dr. Chase's Ointment also relieved me of eczema on my arms, which had bothered me for three years. My house is never without Dr. Chase's Medicines."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box of 60 pills, Edmanston, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

Advertise in The Advertiser

Black Pussy Is Badly Upset When She Finds Unc' Billy Under the Porch

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Unc' Billy Possum was very well pleased with the hiding-place he had found under the back porch of Farmer Brown's house. It was dark, dry and comfortable there. Unc' Billy decided that he had had excitement enough for one night and that he would stay right where he was until he had opportunity to leave without running any risk. So, being tired, he curled himself up and went to sleep.

Reddy Fox is smart. He knew about Unc' Billy Possum's favorite trick of playing dead, and when he discovered that Unc' Billy had mysteriously disappeared from Farmer Brown's barnyard he guessed what had happened. "Unc' Billy wasn't dead at all," thought Reddy. "He was stretched out. I ought to have remembered that trick of his. When I let Bowser the Hound away Unc' Billy saw his chance and made the most of it. Prob'ly he is up in a tree near Farmer Brown's house. I'll hang around awhile. Perhaps I may get a chance to catch the cat on his way back to the Green Forest."

So Reddy didn't go far. Of course, he discovered almost as soon as it happened that Bowser the Hound had stopped following him. That was because Bowser's master had stopped him. Farmer Brown's boy had chained Bowser up. He was afraid that the moment he went into the house Bowser would pick up Reddy's trail again and spend most of the night chasing him. He didn't want him to do that. So Reddy had a chance to come back and try to discover where Unc' Billy had gone. But he failed, and finally gave up in disgust.

Early next morning Black Pussy the Cat came out of the house. Of course, she knew nothing of what had happened the night before. She ate her breakfast, took a sun bath on the doorstep, and finally decided to take a nap under the back porch. This was a favorite place of hers. There was a hole under it which had been left especially for her.

The instant she got under that black Porch Pussy stopped and the hair on her tail began to stand on



The instant she got under that porch Black Pussy stopped.

end. Her nose told her that someone was under there. Now Unc' Billy is a light sleeper. He heard Black Pussy and instantly he was awake. He couldn't see who it was, but he could see a pair of green eyes. He scrambled to his feet, drew back his lips to show all his teeth and snarled. To Black Pussy's startled eyes Unc' Billy appeared to be a huge rat, a bigger rat than she had ever seen. Black Pussy got out of that hole!

Farmer Brown's boy happened along just in time to see her come out. Every hair in Black Pussy's tail was on end, so that it seemed to be three times its natural size. She raced for the nearest tree and climbed it. She climbed high, and then from a crotch she glared down toward the back porch, a picture of fright. It was clear that Black Pussy was upset, badly upset. And it was equally clear that whatever had upset her was under that back porch.

The next story, "Farmer Brown's Copyright, 1924, Thornton W. Burgess." Boy Makes a Good Guess."

THE SEA HAWK

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE CONVERT.

That tale of Othman's being borne anon to Fenzlieh by her son was gall and wormwood to her jealous soul. Evil enough to know that Sak-el-Bahr was returned in spite of her fervent prayers for his death. But that he had addressed both to the God of her forefathers and to the God of her adoption. But that he had returned with a heavy spoils that must exalt him further in the affection of Asad and the esteem of the people. He was bitter and stricken, bereft even of the power to curse him.

Anon, when her mind recovered from the shock she turned it to the consideration of what at first seemed a trivial detail in Othman's tale as reported by Marzak.

It was most singularly odd that he should have undertaken that long voyage to England to wrest these just those two captives, that being there he should not have raided in true corsair fashion and packed his ship with slaves. Most singularly odd!

They were alone behind the green lattices through which filtered the perfumes of the garden and the throbbing of a nightingale's voice. Fenzlieh reclined upon a divan that was spread with silken Turkey carpets, and one of her gold-embroidered slippers had dropped from her jeweled toes. Her lovely brown eyes were raised to support her head, and she stared up at the lamp of many colors that hung from the ceiling.

"Add, indeed, O my mother," the youth replied, coming to a halt before her.

"And canst think of naught that was the cause of it?" quoth he, his lovely young face, so closely modeled upon her own, looking blank and vacant.

"Aye, the cause of it," she cried impatiently. "Canst do naught but stare? Am I the mother of a fool? Wilt thou slumber whilst that dog-demon Frank tramples thee underfoot, using thee but as a stepping-stone to the power that should be thine own? And that be so, Marzak, I would thou hadst strangled him in my womb."

He recoiled before the Italian fury of her, was duly resentful even, suspecting that in such words from a woman, there was twenty times his mother, there was something dishonoring to his manhood.

"What can I do?" he cried.

"Dost ask me? Art thou not a man to think and act? I tell thee that misbegotten son of a Christian that will trample thee in the dust. He is greedy as the locust, wily as the serpent, and ferocious as the panther. By Allah! I would I had never borne a son. Rather might I have met him at the finger of scorn and call me mother of the damned than that I should have brought forth a man who knows not how to be a man."

"Show me the way," he cried. "Set me a task, tell me what I lack, O my mother. Until then spare me these insults, or I come no more to thee."

At this threat that strange woman heaved herself from her soft couch. She ran to him and, flung her arms about his neck, set her cheek against his own. Not eighteen years in the Bashas' harem had stifled the European mother in her, the passionate Sicilian woman, fierce as a tiger in her maternal love.

"O my child, my lovely boy," she almost sobbed, it was my fear for thee that makes me harsh. If I am angry it is but my love that speaks. My rage for thee to see another come usurping the place beside thy father

that should be thine. Ah! But we shall find a way to return that foreign offer to the dungheap whence it sprang. Trust me, O Marzak! Sh! Thy father comes. Away! Leave me alone with him.

She was wise in that, for she knew that alone Asad was more easily controlled by her, since the pride was absent which must compel him to turn and rend her did she speak to him before. Marzak vanished behind the screen of fretted sandalwood that masked one doorway even as Asad loomed in the other.

He came forward smiling, his slender brown fingers combing his long beard, his white djellaba trailing behind him along the ground.

"Thou hast heard, not a doubt, O Fenzlieh," he said, "he answered enough."

She sank down again upon her cushions and idly considered herself in a steel mirror set in silver. "Answered?" she echoed lazily, with infinite scorn and a hint of rippling, contemptuous laughter running through the word. "He answered, Sak-el-Bahr risks the lives of two hundred children of Islam and a ship that, being taken, was become the property of the state upon a voyage to England that had no object but the capturing of two slaves—two slaves, when, had his purpose been sincere, it might have been two hundred."

"Ha! And is that all that thou hast heard?" he asked her, mocking in his turn.

"All that signifies," she replied, still mirroring herself. "I heard as a matter of lesser import that on his return he carried off a Christian girl, a ship that he had seized in the name of Allah!"

"Fortunately, sayest thou?"

"What?" she lowered the mirror, and her bold, insolent eyes met his own quite fearlessly. "Thou'lt not tell me that it was any part of his design when he went away?"

He frowned, his head sank slowly in thought. Observing the advantage gained, she thrust it home. "It was a lucky wind that blew that Dutchman into his path, and luckier still he being so richly fraught that he may dazzle thine eyes with the sight of gold and gems, and so blind thee to the real purpose of his voyage."

"Its real purpose?" he asked dully. "What was its real purpose?"

She smiled a smile of infinite knowledge to hide her utter ignorance, her inability to supply even a reason that should wear an air of truth.

"Dost ask me, O perspicuous Asad? Are not thine eyes as sharp, thy wits as keen at least as mine, that what is clear to me should be hidden from thee?" Or both this Sak-el-Bahr bewitched thee with enchantments of Babylon?"

He strode to her and caught her wrist in a cruelly rough grip of his sinewy old hand.

"His purpose, thou jaded! Pour out the foulness of thy mind. Speak!"

"I will not speak," said she. "Thou wilt not? Now, by the Head of Allah! Dost dare to stand before me face to face and say that I have thee whipped, Fenzlieh, I have been too tender of thee these many years—so tender that thou hast forced the rods that should have disciplined thee? Then, ere thy flesh is bruised or speak thereafter at thy pleasure."

"I will not," she repeated. "Though I be flung to the hooks, not another word will I say of Sak-el-Bahr. Shall I unveil the truth to be spurned and scorned and dubbed a liar and the wiser of thee?"

Then abruptly changing, she fell to weeping.

"O source of my life!" she cried to him, "He cruelly unjust to me art thou!"

She was groveling now, a thing of suppliant grace, her lovely arms entwining his knees.

"When my love for thee drives me to utter what I see I earn but thy anger, which is more than I can

MONDAY'S RADIO

Monday's Best Features.
WCAP, WEAF and WMAF—U. S. Navy Band.
KDKA—Travel tour.
WEEI—Opening night program.
WGBZ—Ziegfeld Semi-concert.
WOWA—Special concert.

(Eastern Standard Time.)
WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6 p.m.—Joseph Knecht Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—United States Navy Band.
9 p.m.—Gypsy String Orchestra.
10 p.m.—Fritz Kreisler, violinist.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
7 p.m.—The Piedmont Trio.
8 p.m.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:10 p.m.—Katinka Nariniska, pianist.
8:30 p.m.—Philosophy of Nutrition.
8:45 p.m.—Katinka Nariniska, pianist.
9:15 p.m.—Specialty number.
9:45 p.m.—Political campaign talk.
10 p.m.—Program to be announced.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
10:45 p.m.—Jacques Green's Orchestra.
11 p.m.—Musical program.
WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
6:30 p.m.—Dietrich Vail, violinist.
7 p.m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Jack Shick's Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Kiwans Boys Club period.
9:15 p.m.—Musical program.
9:30 p.m.—Musical program.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
6:30 p.m.—Musical program.
7:30 p.m.—Concert program.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
6:15 p.m.—Musical program.
7:15 p.m.—Bill Steinkamp's vocal quartet.
8 p.m.—Concert. WOR Monday Nighters.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
9 p.m.—WNYC's swimming instructor.
9:30 p.m.—George Washington's Orchestra.
10:15 p.m.—Carroll's Orchestra.
WFL, PHILADELPHIA—509.
6:05 p.m.—St. James Orchestra.
6:45 p.m.—Market report stories.

WDR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
7:30 p.m.—Dramatic Concert Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Arecadia Concert Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—M. Badier, tenor.
9:15 p.m.—Nassau's movie review.
9:30 p.m.—Stanley Symphony Orchestra.

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9:15 p.m.—Nassau's movie review.
9:30 p.m.—Stanley Symphony Orchestra.

WFL, PHILADELPHIA—509.
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6:45 p.m.—Market report stories.
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Attractions at Theatres Next Week

"OLD BILL" COMES TO CHEER GRAND PATRONS

"Better 'Ole" Character in Film
Scream—Three Shows
Daily.

It seems, judging from one of the hilarious scenes in the film burlesque "Old Bill Through the Ages," featuring that funny Cockney character, "Old Bill" of "Better 'Ole" fame, whom you know better than your

next door neighbor, that William, the Conqueror had a very summary and effective way of dealing with tax grumblers, as you will read further on.

"Old Bill Through the Ages" has been booked to show at the Grand Opera House for three days, starting Monday afternoon, with three shows daily, matinee and two evening performances, along with a big special program, including a special comedy "Turn About," a scenic "Hodge Podge," and special music.

But this is not all. There has also been engaged a celebrated Canadian baritone singer in the person of Gus Hill, who will be heard in the latest song hits, as an extra special addition to a big program. According to "Old Bill," William

At the Grand

Today, matinee 2:15, evening 8:15—Your last chance to see "The Gingham Girl," the first of the season's musical comedies and one that comes direct from Broadway en route on a tour around the globe, with Madeleine McMahon, Eddie Fetherston, Lillian Young, Francesca Hill, and a cast seldom seen away from "the great white way."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, matinees daily at 2:15, evenings, 7 and 8 o'clock—Big special program, including "Old Bill Through the Ages," with that character Old Bill of "Better 'Ole" fame, in a hurricane of laughter made up of a ridiculous burlesque on English history. Also a special comedy "Turn About," a scenic "Hodge Podge," and the special appearance of Gus Hill, the famous Canadian baritone, in the latest popular song hits.

Next Thursday—Jeanne Gordon, Canadian Metropolitan Opera prima donna contralto.

Friday and Saturday, with popular Saturday matinee—May Robson, London's favorite comedienne, in her latest and greatest success "Something Tells Me," a play written by Miss Robson herself, and containing much fine humor.

the Conqueror didn't argue with tax grumblers or summon them or imprison them. He just had a look at the culprits, gave his axe a little extra stropping, and then laid about him with a gusto that soon stretched the taxpayers (or non-taxpayers), in a bunch at his feet. His only comment on this condition punishment was in the form of an advertisement which ran as follows: "Several castles to let. Vacant possession. Moat, dungeons and all modern conveniences. Owners gone west."

We are afraid the country is hardly ripe yet for these methods of "rightfulness" in tax collecting, but the incident—one of many exciting and funny scenes in the film—keeps the audience laughing heartily.

It is Old Bill who impersonates the redoubtable King John, who is "persuading" King John to sign the Magna Carta—a diverting new version of an old story—"telling" Shakespeare at the court of Queen Elizabeth, playing the Puritan and Cavalier (according to the circumstances demanded), and in many other characters.

Miss Robson, whose capabilities are only too well known, as he has supported Miss Robson in several of her plays. The whole cast is par excellence.

MAY ROBSON COMES IN "SOMETHING TELLS ME"

Popular Actress, in a Play of
Her Own Composition, to
Appear at Grand.

Under the direction of Augustus Pittou, Inc., May Robson, the versatile and most popular star of the American stage, is booked to appear at the Grand Opera House next Friday and Saturday, two days only, with popular Saturday matinee, in her latest success, "Something Tells Me," a most interesting and mystifying play, written by Miss Robson herself and produced by press and public to be the best Miss Robson ever had. The box office seat sale opens Monday, but reservations may now be made by mail.

"Jane Meredith" has found a new idea and in her play all of the characters are drawn from life, no two alike, and the theme of the play is a novelty as well as a puzzle.

"Something Tells Me" is a fetching title and creates inquisitiveness as to what it means, and that in itself is a valuable asset.

"Jane Meredith" has spent her whole life facing poverty, and now in middle life she becomes wealthy through former investments of her late husband.

No one ever really knows what they would do, if they were given the power to do anything they desired. "Jane" had that power and she began exercising it, first one way then another and until the curtain falls on the last act, it's still an unsolved question.

Miss Robson portrays the role of "Jane Meredith" with a polish and technique that only the fine artist can impart to a character.

Youth in all its glory predominates and "Something Tells Me" has love for the medium around which everyone is being drawn into the net.

Miss Robson has created some rare characters for her play and has chosen from the thespian ranks, artists who can bring out everything there is in their each and every part. "Doctor Lockwood," a remarkably fine character, is ably played by



May Robson, London's favorite comedienne, returns to the Grand Opera House next Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee, in her latest and greatest success, "Something Tells Me," a humorous play written by herself.

THOUSANDS WATCH MARY PICKFORD AT WORK AT PICTURE PRESENTED AT LOEWS NEXT WEEK

While Mary Pickford and her company were in San Francisco making exterior scenes for "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," which comes to Loews Theatre next week, more than 10,000 persons were present daily on the side-lines of the "sets" watching the little actress and her company at work.

"In all the time motion picture companies have been coming here for locations, never have I seen such crowds in Golden Gate Park as when Mary Pickford was here," Corporal Hawkins of the Park police station, San Francisco, declared.

It is estimated that at least 40,000 persons watched Mary at work during her stay in the Bay City. They came at sunrise, brought their lunches and made it a gala day. More than a score of policemen were detailed to control the crowds.

In "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," Miss Pickford is supported by Allan Forrest in the leading male role, that of Sir John Manners. Others in the cast include Clare Eames, Marc McDermott, Anders Randolph, Wilfred Lucas, Lottie Pickford, Forrest, Estelle Taylor, Eric Mayne, Courtenay Foote, Malcolm Waite and Mene Daumery.

'STOLEN SWEETS' COMES TO MAJESTIC MONDAY

Geo. P. Murphy Comes Back
to Burlesque in Brilliant
Concoction of Fun.

George P. Murphy's new show, "Stolen Sweets," which opens a three-day engagement at the Majestic Theatre Monday with two performances daily at 2:15 and 8:15, is headed by George P. Murphy himself and is one attraction that stands out in prominence in the burlesque field.

One of the many funny situations is the "movable bar." Now that prohibition is in full force and you are not able to get a real drink over the bar as in olden days, Mr. Murphy has written a scene which is one of laughter. In this scene he plays the "millionaire," as he calls it, but he confidently tells you he is a "boot-legger." His bar is on wheels and fixed in such a manner that he even fools the prohibition agents who follow him. His place of business is on the streets, where he serves one and all and then makes his getaway.

With a comedian of Mr. Murphy's calibre, it is easy to see what an endless amount of fun arises from this one little scene, which is only a very small portion of the fun that you will enjoy.

The cast supporting Mr. Murphy this season is one of the best known in the burlesque field and comprises such well-known names as Charlie Smith, Andy Smith, Billy Woodall, Gus Steele, Olga Rossi, Lili Dalton, Ruby Lusby, and others.

The numbers in this tuneful picture entertainment were staged by Johnny Singer, one of the greatest producers in this line who staged the ballet in the Moscow Art Theatre in Russia. You will hear many special numbers, as well as popular, and they are of the kind that sets you to humming after the show.

The "Stolen-Sweets" chorus is one of flaming youth, who are all artists in their line. The costumes displays many distinctive creations, showing that nothing was left undone in the fashion thoughts by the designers.

The box office seat sale is now open for patrons desiring to avoid the rush for tickets by securing their reservation early. The usual ladies' matinees will be held besides the evening performances.

The Advertiser Classified "Want" ads are of special interest to employers and employees.

THE NEW MAJESTIC

HOME OF BURLESQUE, VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS.

2:15 — TWICE TODAY — 8:15

Closing the Engagement of

BILLY GILBERT (HIMSELF) AND HIS 'WHIZ BANG BABIES'

DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL SHOW!

MATS. 25c and 50c Ladies' Daily 25c
EVGS. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Bargain Mats.

LADIES WELCOME AT ALL PERFORMANCES

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Matinees 2:15 TWICE DAILY Evenings 8:15

Welcome Back To The Fold!!!

GEO. P. MURPHY
(HIMSELF)
And His Big Musical Extravaganza

STOLEN SWEETS

A RIOT OF MUSIC AND
BEAUTIFUL DANCING DOLLS

GLORIOUS GIRLIES ALORE

Greatest Burlesque
Entertainment in the
History of the Stage.

MATINEES 25c & 50c Ladies' Daily Bar. 25c
EV'GS 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 gain Mats.

SEATS SELLING — RESERVE YOURS NOW

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Three Shows Daily MATINEES DAILY AT 2:15
EVGS. TWO SHOWS, 7 and 9. Three Shows Daily

A DRAMA OF THE BURNT GRASS LANDS WHERE MEN MAKE FAIR PLAY LAWS TO PROTECT THE HONOR OF WOMANHOOD.

"The Code of the Wilderness"

With John Bowers, Alice Calhoun, Alan Hale, Otis Harlan

HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH REMEMBERING.

Larry Semon In a Carnival of Fun. 'The Saw Mill'

V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

Maxon Bros. and Wood "Three o'Clock in the Morning" MAUDE FOX and Her Canine Wonders Mason and Earle Self-Confessed Nuts

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Mats. All Seats 15c Except Sat's Evgs. Two Shows 25c & 35c

GET YOUR SEATS AT ONCE
FOR THE FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENT OF

PAUL WHITEMAN (Himself) Conducting His Own

25 ARTISTS ORCHESTRA 25 ARTISTS

NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY — MATINEE 2:15, EVENING 8:15

PRICES: EVG.—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

MAT.—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

PLAN, OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON AT GERHARD HEINTZ, MAN'S, 222 DUNDAS ST., AND AT BOX OFFICE, THEATRE.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, AT 9 A.M.

Advertise in The Advertiser

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TO THE THEATREGOERS OF LONDON:
I personally guarantee the merits of this attraction.
(Signed) John R. Minihinnick, Manager, Grand Opera House

FINAL PERFORMANCES TODAY
Matinee 2:15 THE GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY EVENING 8:15

The GINGHAM GIRL

With a Cast of Representative Metropolitan Artists
MATINEE, 50c to \$2.00. EVENING, 50c to \$2.50
EVERYBODY SHOULD SEE IT!

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDN'Y.

Matinees, 2:15—3 SHOWS DAILY 3—Evenings, 7 and 9.
BIG SPECIAL PROGRAM AT BARGAIN PRICES
The Longest Laugh Ever Screened With Old Bill of
"Better 'Ole" Fame Cutting New Capers

ROARS OF LAUGHTER!

"Old Bill through the Ages"

With SYD WALKER as "Old Bill" By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather

"English history wildly burlesqued."
The action of the story ranges through some ten periods, from the time of William the Conqueror to the present day.

FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS

Spend the Jolliest Time of Your Life With Your Old Friend Bill "Struth

Added Screen Novelties and Special Musical Program, including

Gus Hill, Famous Canadian Baritone,

Singing the latest popular song hits.

NOTE THE "EVERYBODY GO" PRICES!

Matinees, All Seats, 15c. Nights, Two Shows, 25c & 35c

Next Friday and Saturday Evenings

WITH SATURDAY MATINEE 2:15

LONDON'S FAVORITE COMEDienne



BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS MONDAY

EVENINGS—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 MAIL ORDERS NOW

SAT. MAT.—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

COMING—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

(Robert B.) MANTELL & HAMPER (Genevieve)

In An Impressive Series of the World's Matchless Plays

Thursday Night, October 9—"RICHELIEU."

Friday Night, October 10—"Merchant of Venice."

Saturday Matinee, October 11—"As You Like It."

Saturday Night, October 11—"King Lear."

PRICES—Evenings 25c to \$2.00, Matinee 50c to \$1.50

BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE OPENS OCT. 6. MAIL ORDERS NOW.



JEANNE GORDON,

prima donna of the Metropolitan

Opera Company, who comes to the

Grand Opera House, Oct. 2, under

the auspices of the Women's Music

Club.

LOEWS

6 GLORIOUS DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY SEPT. 29

The Darling of the Screen

Mary Pickford

In the crowning achievement of her cinema career

"DOROTHY VERNON of HADDON HALL"

FIRST TIME AT 'LOEW' PRICES

2 Big Vaudeville Programs

MONDAY THURSDAY

VENOS FRASER & CO "Marvels of the Air" OFFICER HAYMAN "The Real Cop" ALVIN & KENNY WELLS & MONTGOMERY "Comedy & Sensational Acrobats" "Two Who Amuse" The De Luxe Revue "miniature musical comedy" La Fantasia Troupe "Spectacular Illusion Act"

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO LOEWS

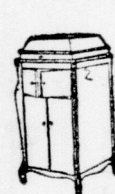
ENJOY PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA IN YOUR OWN HOME

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

make records only for "VICTOR"

We have a complete list for you to select from and you are invited to come in and hear them.

Our Record Dept. is on the ground floor, where we have six sound-proof rooms to demonstrate your favorite record.



YE OLDE FIRME
Heintzman & Co.
—Limited—
212 DUNDAS STREET



Young People Contemplating the Study of Music

should begin with the Saxophone. It is unrivaled for home entertainment, school and church. In big demand for orchestra dance music. Practice is a pleasure because you learn so rapidly and you do not tire of it as with many other instruments.

BUESCHER

True-Tone Saxophone
Easy to Play—Easy to Pay

You will be astonished at the ease with which you can master a Buescher Saxophone. It is the easiest of all wind instruments to play and one of the most beautiful. With the three first lessons that we give free, you can learn the scale in an hour's practice and play popular music in a few weeks. You can take your place in a band or orchestra within 90 days if you so desire. Ask for free Saxophone booklet which tells you all about the Saxophone.

You may try any Buescher Saxophone, Cornet, Trumpet or Trombone (Bass or Baritone) in your own home without obligation. If satisfied, pay for it on a perfectly easy payment plan. Ask for Pictorial in Colors of the Nation's Record Makers and a Free Catalog of everything in Buescher Band and Orchestra Instruments.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra use Buescher Band Instruments and Saxophones Exclusively

W.M. Phillips
LIMITED

Canadian Distributors for Buescher Band Instruments and Saxophones.

BUY

PAUL WHITEMAN'S RECORDS

and You May Hear Him Forever In Your Home

This Famous Orchestra, which comes to the Majestic Theatre October 4, for two performances, will then be heard at its best. Below is a select list of Whiteman Records. Come in and hear them.

"Driftwood" (35744).
"Three o'Clock in the Morning" (18940).
"Underneath the Mellow Moon" (19019).
"Limehouse Blues" (19264).
"Linger Awhile" (19211).
"After the Rain" (18872).
"By the Shalimar" (19043).
"The One I Love" (19245).
"Pale Moon" (19345).
"Song of India" (18777).
"Spain" (19330).
"There's Yes! Yes! In Your Eyes" (19309).
"What'll I Do?" (19299).
"Wonderful One" (19019).

GERHARD HEINTZMAN LTD.
222 DUNDAS STREET — LONDON, ONT.

MUSIC FANS KEEN TO HEAR PAUL WHITEMAN

News That Noted Musician Will Give Concert Here Well Received.



Paul Whiteman, who will personally conduct his world famous orchestra when it comes here next Saturday for one day only at the Majestic Theatre. There will be only two performances, matinee and evening.

The name of Paul Whiteman is known throughout the world, and the announcement that he will give a concert in London, October 4, is welcome news to all Londoners, who, although they may have heard his records, have yet to come in personal contact with the man and his wonderful orchestra.

The orchestra has been under the leadership of Mr. Whiteman for a number of years, and has achieved a high perfection of rhythm that few orchestras have accomplished. Last year Mr. Whiteman put on three concerts in New York that were named "An Experiment in American Music," and at every one of these concerts hundreds of people were turned away.

Mr. Whiteman had confined his efforts to New York, but so widespread had his fame become that he decided to take a concert tour of the leading cities of North America.



Mary Pickford, Marc MacDermitt and Allan Forrest in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," that comes to Loew's Theatre all next week.

PAUL WHITEMAN FAVORITE OF PRINCE

Renowned Musician. Conducting Own Famous Orchestra. Comes to Majestic.

"The American favorite of the Prince of Wales"—that is what Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader, who comes to London in person next Saturday with his world famous orchestra of 25 artists, and will be heard at the Majestic Theatre for two performances only, matinee and evening, was called in London, England, when he played there. For not only, according to the English musical and dramatic critics, did this American orchestra leader make the biggest hit of any American artist who has appeared on the London stage in years, but also the greatest social success.

Mr. Whiteman, interpreter of symphonic syncope, became the friend and nocturnal companion of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, heir to the greatest throne in the world. For six months, the Prince of Wales and Whiteman were in each other's company two or three nights a week. The American was presented to the prince by Lord Louis Mountbatten. Lord Mountbatten is the prince's cousin, and Whiteman met him in America before he went to London.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten asked the American orchestra leader to play for the Prince of Wales at a party given at their home. The prince, who is an inveterate dancer, enjoyed the music so much that he immediately sent word that he would like to have Whiteman play at another party in his honor.



"Meet me an' Bert an' Alf" at the Grand Opera House Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Old Bill of "Better Ole" fame invites. Old Bill will be seen three times daily, at matinee and two evening showings, in "Old Bill Through the Ages." The program includes the appearance of Gus Hill, famous Canadian baritone, singing the latest popular hits.



"DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL." Mary Pickford's latest production, which will appear at Loew's Theatre all next week at the usual price of admission.

At Loew's

Today, Friday and Saturday—Gloria Swanson, in "Her Love Story," from the well-known book written by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

All Next Week—Mary Pickford, in her latest and most wonderful picture, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," a picture story filled with tender romance, turning action and delicious comedy, with complete change of vaudeville, news picture and comedy on Thursday.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 and 8—"One Night in Rome."

leading woman, Genevieve Hamper, and a large and well seasoned company, is coming to the Grand Opera House, Thursday, October 9, for a three-day engagement in Shakespearean and other classic plays. Mantell with his superb organization is doing more to keep Shakespeare before the public, affording the youth of the country an opportunity to see great plays well acted, than all other theatrical influences combined. This engagement is rich in promise, and Manager Minihnick is preparing to welcome the large and loyal following of this notable company of classicists.

THREE-DAY ENGAGEMENT FOR ROBERT B. MANTELL

A theatrical announcement of prime importance to discriminating theatregoers is that the distinguished tragedian, Robert B. Mantell, supported by the lovely and talented



The Manager

Loew's Theatre.

London, Canada:

*In my judgment,
"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"
is the best picture I
have ever made.
Mary Pickford.*

April 7th 1924.

This beautiful picture will be at Loew's Theatre all next week. There will be no advance in prices for either afternoon or evening performances.

At the Majestic

Today, two shows, 2:15 and 8:15—The show that has set London talking, Billy Gilbert (himself) and his "Whiz Bang Babies," the first burlesque show to remain here for a solid week, and the best so far that has been offered at the Majestic.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, twice daily at 2:15 and 8:15—"Stolen Sweets," with George P. (Hot Dog) Murphy in the role of comedian. "Stolen Sweets" is Mr. Murphy's own show, which he produced on his return to the fold of burlesque. With him are an exceptional cast chosen by himself to create exceptional entertainment.

Thursday, Friday, three shows daily, matinee at 2:15, evenings at 7 and 9 o'clock—"The Code of the Wilderness," a blood stirring story of the burnt grass land, featuring Alice Calhoun, David Bowlers and a great cast. Also Larry Semon again in another rip-roaring comedy, "The Sawmill," and three acts of superb vaudeville, including Maxon, Bow and Wood in a humorous acrobatic act entitled "Three O'Clock in the Morning"; Mason and Earle, "Two Self-Confessed Nuts," and a splendid dog act featuring Maude Fox and her educated canines.

Saturday, two performances only, matinee at 2:15, evening at 8:15—America's foremost jazz musician and orchestra conductor, Paul Whiteman, and his orchestra of 25 world-famed artists.



Paul Whiteman's Famous Orchestra

We at all times carry a most complete and up-to-the-minute stock of the Victor records of this famous orchestra.

Never since music has been recorded has there been anything so appealing and beautiful as the selections of Paul Whiteman's wonders. Hear them at the Majestic Theatre. Then hear them any evening in your own home by securing records from

MASON & RISCH

248 DUNDAS ST.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

COMING
Saturday, October 4

Paul Whiteman and His Famous Band

Secure your seats early. Plan now open at Gerhard Heintzman Music Store, Dundas Street.

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE RESERVED IN ORDER AS RECEIVED.

Prices—Matinee \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
—Evening, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

New Zealand

In New Zealand, "Canada's biggest piano value"—the Sherlock-Manning—is rapidly becoming known as "New Zealand's biggest piano value."

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

Sherlock-Manning Piano Co., London, Canada

The London Advertiser

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Boston, Old South Building.
The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1924.

Who Furnishes the Money?

The name "French Wines Exportation Company" means little on the face of it. It is a combination of wine producers in France, brought together for the purpose of furthering the sale of their produce.

This association might have gone on unknown to Canadians, and of little interest to them, were it not for an extract in a report of their year's activities that has reached this country, been translated into English, and sent out so that the people of Canada could see how this organization of French wine producers have been spending their efforts and their money to influence the voters of the provinces in Canada when they were deciding on the matter of temperance legislation.

The extract from the report of the French Wines Exportation Company, dealing with their activities for 1923, is reproduced here:

"The year 1923 will be reckoned in Canada as one of the most striking in the history of prohibition; the anti-prohibitionist campaign, advancing from place to place, gained over provinces, Manitoba and Alberta; two other provinces, Ontario and Saskatchewan, will soon yield to this effort to a preponderant share in this success as being the only French or foreign organism which brought all its forces to bear in the battle. The president of the council, minister of foreign affairs, expressly intimated to it on this occasion his approval of the efforts to pursue the expansion of our action against the most diverse forms: drawing up of tracts and pamphlets, editing of the latter and their distribution throughout Canada, press publication and controversies, furnishing the funds at the right moment. We had, for instance, occasion to express our point of view to the French government upon certain details of the working of the Quebec Liquor Commission, and quite recently we organized a campaign in British Columbia for the adoption of certain measures favorable to the sale of our productions."

The idea of the Canadian people being "educated" by funds and efforts supplied from sources outside of this country is one that will be resented by every voter, regardless of his attitude on the question of O. T. A. or government control. There are many who favor government control, but they regard it as a matter for the people of Ontario to settle for themselves. They will resent just as bitterly as the friends of the O. T. A. the sending of funds from this organization in France for the purpose of bringing outside pressure to bear on what is our own business.

Greed, plain, unvarnished greed, is at the back of the movement of the French Wines Exportation Company in seeking to ship its money in here to further campaigns for the defeat of temperance measures. These people do not live here; they do not have to plan and think for the people of this province; they do not have to live under or with the laws they seek to make for us; they do not have to contribute to the enforcement of our laws. Not a bit of it. Their only interest is that the people of Canada shall be taken, province by province, and made to line up before the liquor vaults of France in order that our money shall be taken there instead of being put to some better use at home.

In order to accomplish this purpose the French company is prepared to spend its money. It is not shown that it is equally willing to use its means to help pay the immense debt France owes to Britain. Canada is a prospective market that can be developed and made into a good customer for French liquor. The path of development lies along the lines of education and campaign funds supplied from France.

The report fairly glows over the fact that the company "brought all its forces to bear in the battle" and that "it furnished the funds at the right moment." One might ask why? Was it because they were anxious that the people of British Columbia or Alberta should give a fair expression of opinion on a great issue? Was it because they wanted to make a contribution to the legitimate fund of recording the vote? It was not, because the government carried all such costs.

There is only one answer—the French Wines Exportation Company put money into campaigns in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba because it wanted these provinces to have government control. It knew that under such a system there would be a good market, and the chances were very fair of recovering their corruption fund with usury.

Is Ontario going to bend before the drift of money shipped in here from France to corrupt and influence the vote here? This is a bigger fight than many people have yet realized. Let that point be very plain—the French Wines Exportation Company has put its corruption fund into other provinces, and it will do the same thing in Ontario because this province is the key to the situation. A straight vote for the O. T. A. is the one and only way to serve notice on outsiders who seek to corrupt our elections for selfish interests that they must get out and stay out.

Where the Lawyers Win.

Helress Anna Gould became Countess de Castellane, afterward Duchess de Talleyrand, and there seems no reason to doubt that she could shake the family tree for all the money needed to keep the titles with colors flying.

The late Jay Gould in his day gathered up a great deal of money. While the rest of the country was still regarding a million dollars as an unheard of amount of cash, he was busily engaged knocking over one concern and swallowing another, and the millions flowed.

When it came the turn of Jay Gould to

shuffle, his lawyers had prepared what seemed to him an airtight document. It took care of all the millions, counted them and shoved them into industrial pigeonholes where they would continue to work and pay dividends.

But that was a long time back, before the fine art of cracking wills became regarded as a profession. In that age an indignant lawyer would thump his fist on the desk and charge \$10 for the energy consumed; today it requires three times that much to get even a meek tap from any annoyed lawyer. They don't get indignant any more.

So the Jay Gould will of 1892 is having its innings with the lawyers of 1924. The sessions are on at 165 Broadway, New York, and there is one official referee and thirty-five lawyers, each one representing a twig, a branch or a knot in the Gould family tree. And there they work—one lawyer gets a squint at the parchment and he runs off to get his diamond drill and pick-axe; another one comes up and adjusts, not the old steel-rimmed goggles, he nods his head and calls a truck to bring along a block and tackle together with a good stout charge of dynamite.

There are thirty-five of them representing the warring Goulds, and they are not working in the advancement of science, rather are they sinking their dredging tools in what they call the pay streak.

If the original Jay Gould could step in at 165 Broadway for a few minutes he would grab a bootjack and there would be a great story for the newspapers. But the old, hard-fisted Jay is not present and there's no use paging him. All the Gould heirs can't win, but the thirty-five lawyers will.

The Knee Breeches Will Survive.

Members of the British ministry are in for a bad session when the Labor party holds its annual conference next month. At that gathering it is going to be asked how it comes that Labor ministers, members of the cabinet, wear such outlandish things as knee breeches, silk stockings, buckled shoes and cocked hats when they attend court functions.

The rank and file of the party don't like these trappings; some of them snicker at the thought of a coal miner exhibiting his legs incased in silk stockings; others hold that the old hob-nailed boots are far superior to buckled slippers. So all and sundry will train their artillery on the gay breeches and the silk stockings, while such matters as cocked hats and buckled shoes will be subjected to a gay attack.

Who started this business of men wearing knee breeches anyway? A man who plays golf feels that they are as necessary as a putter. He gets the things on and he parades in them; he feels that he is a real golfer. If before he made a hole in five, and with his new trousers he takes seven, well it's the fault of his play; he's off form or something like that. He'd never blame his outfit, in fact he would defend it.

So the ministers of the Labor government will do the same. It would be safe to wager a shilling to a twopenny piece that they will dig themselves into the trenches and fight for their regalia. So the rank and file of the party can bang away; they can shoot oratorical holes in the breeches and pepper away at the gay cocked hats, but when it's all over the door of the clothes press in the spare bedroom will swing wide and the gay old garments will be found to have escaped without so much as a button having come loose or a silk stocking running a thread.

Slobbering Over Criminals.

Judge Tolley in a recent utterance in New York had something to say about the conduct of murder trials. He may or may not have had in mind the gushings and the well-financed tears of Clarence Darrow, the lawyer who saved Loeb and Leopold from the gallows, and who has a string of 102 somewhat similar cases to his credit (?). Part of Judge Tolley's remarks are: "It is not the criminals, actual or potential, that need a neuropathic hospital. It is the people who slobber over them in an effort to find excuses for their crimes."

"The demand of the hour in America, above all other countries, is for jurors with conscience, judges with courage and prisons which are neither country clubs nor health resorts."

There is such a deluge of wasted or misdirected effort turned on prison reform today that there is a good chance of the prisoner becoming a martyr.

Judge Tolley might have saved a lot of words by stating that the need of United States is plain British justice.

Our grocer says there's no change in the price of tea, showing that he has not heard of the war in China.

Alienists met at the Kitchener trial, as they have met elsewhere, and they differed as they have differed elsewhere.

Note and Comment.

Toronto has gone back to standard time, and now there is no more confusion about the coming and going of trains in the new union station.

General Chang seeks to get the aid of Japan in an attack on Peking. Might not be hard to get the Japs into China, but it might be a bigger task to pry them out again.

Washington says U. S. consumed in 1923 no less than 55,047,000 packages of cold cream, 240,902,000 boxes of talcum and 17,856,000 packages of rouge. These figures are startling, but of course must be taken at their face value.

Papers are still talking about the defects of the ballot to be used on October 23. They may be very interesting, but very useless. The main thing is to get enough of them marked with a cross in the upper right-hand corner.

Roger Babson, leading business expert on this continent, spoke before Ottawa Board of Trade. A reference of his to dairies and beverage makers doing well caused laughter. Mr. Babson caught the drift of the laugh and replied: "I want to be understood. I am dry, and would still be dry even if I fell into a river. If you go wet next month you will make a big mistake."

Rarebits By Rex

A WASTED EDUCATION.

As a lad my dad's ambition was to make me a musician, and every day he made me play an instrument or two.

I proved an adept fellow on the piccolo and 'cello, and knew all famed musicians in the musical Who's Who.

I practiced almost daily with the flute and ukelele, as I grew the cornet, too, was added to my list, played La Rusticana on a baby grand piano, in fact, there were not very many instruments I missed.

I played the harp, unheeding notes and music, yet since reading Of one who made a million bucks when Stelco Common fell.

By shrewd manipulation, I regret my education. Ne'er included some advice on how to play the market well.

Andrexxoff, a Russian barber, who advocates beardless faces, has been threatened with assassination. If they kill him we suppose historians will say he died to shave his country.

Old London tailors complain that while married women are smartly dressed their husbands are shabby. This is unquestionably just cause and effect.

After unsuccessfully attempting to light our furnace, we are forced to the conclusion that all is not coal that flickers.

POKER HINTS.

Always give a square deal. An oblong or circular deal will not get you anywhere, and in may get you a whang on the ear.

If you want a full house all you have to do is make whiskey wild. There is always a chance, however, that the police will call you.

It is not necessary to have a poker face when examining cards. An ordinary hammer or hatchet face will suffice.

Poker is a game played with chips. And before the evening is half over most of the fellows carry the chips on their shoulders.

Always go to a poker party with a couple of corkscrews in case the gang ask you to show your openers.

Quit as soon as you are \$200 to the good. This may not be "cricket," but it's good poker.

If, with deuces and treys wild, you insist on going in minus a pair you will probably go out minus a shirt.

Remember that a poker shark's favorite dish is fish and chips.

Some chaps are artists at the game. We know one who was able to buy a car after drawing a fourth ace.

Never go in on five aces or you will unquestionably go out on a stretcher.

But the uplifting language of a poker party is simply beautiful. You don't hear any better profanity in the most select stevedore circles.

If you are giving a poker party yourself you should always start off by putting your guests in good humor. The quickest way to do this is to lose \$400 to them.

We now have 17 checks given by friends who lost to us in poker. Some day they may come in handy as cigar-lighters.

The reason they call it stud is that it often reduces you to your last collar button.

Once we got an I.O.U. from a friend, and he sent us a note the next morning. The note said: "I can't pay."

About Bert Beal

Bert Beal's been sendin' out a list so long 'twould reach up to his neck, about the classes for the night what's runnin' at his London Teck.

I scan that list, my wonder grows at all the things they weave and make, a "trummie" up a bonnet there and whackin' out a buckwheat cake. That list it looks most powerful long, like what the circus tents will bring, he's runnin' down there at the school with fifty subjects on his string.

Come tell us, Bert, we'd like to know, have you took all them courses through, and do you take the folks down there and show 'em all the things to do?

Ah, can you go into the shop where bones of flivvers lie about, and can you tell us why the bus she sometimes snorts about the spout? And can you crawl beneath the thing and name each part from stern to stem, and smite it with a wrench and spike and cause the bus to start again?

And in them classes where they teach the ladies how to shape a lid, now can you enter into there and show them how the thing is did? Ah, tell us, too, if you can go and spin the words off mile on mile, and park the bonnets on their dome and tilt them in the newest style from their dome and when you go into the stall where buxom youth is taught to cook, do you insist they use in there the newest Bert Beal Cookin' Book? Say, can you tell them folks what come just how to fasten on their bibs and start a-makin' punkin pies that don't hang heavy on the ribs? And is it so that you can go and bake a tasty cherry pie, and mold tea biscuits of the kind that don't make folks cash in and die?

I'd like to see you 'take a class in makin' dresses for the dames, and hewin' Mother Hubbard gowns to fit upon their husky frames.

You teach 'em how to keep a house, just how to lay each fork and spoon, and do you show 'em how yourself to shoot the kitchen with a broom?

It must be handy for a man to know about these fifty lines, for knowledge of these fifty things would come in handy many times.

If you can do all them there things, you are a wonder man to me, I'm thinkin' that some time we'll call and ask you to our place for tea.—ARK.

Compared by Trades

(From the Brantford Expositor.) An analysis of the origins of the present Labor members in the British Commons reveals some striking information. Of the number, 46 were once miners, 10 shipyard and engineering shop employees, 7 general laborers, 10 dock workers, 4 railwaymen, 4 workers in textile factories, 4 metal workers and 31 in various other trades.

In the Labor party are exactly 5 lawyers. In the United States House of Representatives there are 262 lawyers out of 376 members, and 2 trades union officials.

Dr. Frank Crane

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING.

The American delegates to the advertising convention in England were cordially received. Many things were said at this convention to indicate that the subject of advertising has passed from the region of extraordinary and unusual things into the realm of laws and customs.

Most emphasis perhaps was laid upon the slogan, "Truth in Advertising." This recognizes the great law of business which is that anyone who expects to remain in business must depend very largely upon the good will of his customers and that good will cannot be obtained unless his performance is equal to his profession.

The old motto, "caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware—has passed. Now the seller defends and protects his customer, it is a part of his calling. The good businessman recognizes that unless he faithfully fulfills his promise he cannot remain in business.

I received, some time ago, a book from a mail order concern in Chicago. It was a large book and upon its front page was the statement that any of the goods advertised in it could be returned, at the expense of the house, for no matter what reason. This is a novel and unusual statement. Fifty years ago it would have been unheard of. The merchant at that time barricaded himself behind his privilege and held that the buyer must take all the consequences of his purchase, no matter how disappointing it was.

Business is made up largely of good will, which has been defined as the disposition of any purchaser to return to the seller from whom he has purchased before. This good will cannot be obtained unless the business rises to the fact that the merchant's representations have always been truthful.

Naturally the buyer is skeptical and, notwithstanding all that has been done, he is often deluded by extravagant advertising. The wise merchant, therefore, will take care that his advertisements habitually understate and do not overstate his case.

Little by little, fraud and chicanery eliminate themselves. It is demonstrated that, as business rises to the dignity of a profession, it must be based upon truth and honesty. In so doing it attracts to itself the best portion of the people and, more and more, business becomes a preferred career.

There is no doubt that the era of the priest and the soldier is past and the era of the businessman is at hand. For business remains the one calling above all others because it is engaged in the great business of supplying mankind its needs, in administering to the life of the people and not to their death.

To the Editor

Labor Congress Views.

Londoner Advances Opinion That the Interests of All Classes Must Have Fair Consideration.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—The discussions in the Labor Congress, which met in the city recently, were scarcely calculated to make any very favorable impression on the minds of the general public. There was good speaking ability, but the discussions in general were narrow and one-sided. Too many among them seemed unable or unwilling to see anything beyond their own side of the questions considered. Service is the word strongly emphasized in public life in the present day. But with them the question how they might best render service as members of the community was scarcely touched; it was all how they could best secure that their interests be served by others. And when they put their demands upon others into resolutions, they certainly did not err on the side of too much generosity. The least they caused to others, the disadvantage of business, the inconvenience to the public in general—these were mere nothing, takes them all back again as good boys who had not caused any trouble. Take them back "unconditionally," but with their remarkable interpretation of the term unconditionally.

Then their all but unanimous agreement in favor of government control of the liquor traffic was largely in line with their attitude all the way through. It was narrow and retrogressive. The better condition of the homes under prohibition, the greater comfort and happiness of the mothers and children, the greater efficiency of the workmen, the greater security of the community, the greater reduction in the most gross forms of crime—never mind about these "trifles," give the people liberty to buy and drink liquor if they want to drink it; give the country government control, which has never yet been able to control the liquor traffic. Give men so-called "liberty," no matter how injurious such liberty may affect the community as a whole, and hamper the progress of the nation, in the line of better things.

One might have hoped for something better in the discussions of the Labor Congress, some clearer and more candid recognition of other interests, as well as of their own, and the sympathy and co-operation of all classes in helping them to better their positions, to secure the removal of injustices and correction of any real grievances. Canada needs broader citizenship, instead of that which places all the emphasis on one's own class interests.

London, Sept. 26. OBSERVER.

Plumbing Inspection.

Hope, Expressed That Change Here Will Make No Departure From Safe Practice.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—Now that the plumbing inspector is under the engineering department, we hope the inspector will have full power to enforce that for which he is paid.

I have been twenty-seven years in the plumbing trade and my experience has been that the plumbing inspector has full power to enforce that for which he is paid. I know for a fact, which I could prove, that before we had an inspector, some of the plumbing was a disgrace. Since we have had an inspector, the seal from your traps some night and see how you feel the next morning, if sanitation is as some of our city fathers say.

I was in Niagara Falls, N. Y., in 1902, when the Panama canal was in progress, and they called for plumbers and water-fitters. I was one of those who passed the examination of one, but for certain reasons I could not do so. However, with competent mechanics the canal zone was made a place of health. Houses were built and then the canal. Before this time no one could live there. Now it is one of the best sanitary districts in the United States. I see also by the record of Mr. E. H. Sande, state housing commissioner for Iowa, that sanitation cuts the death rate.

The following are some of his figures: "In the Mexican war 2,731 men died from wounds, while 15,064 died from disease."

"In four years of civil war 110,060 Union men died of wounds and death by diseases numbered 239,774."

"During the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection 701 died of wounds, while 5,509 died from disease."

be a very disastrous thing were the O. T. A. defeated on Oct. 23. I feel it is not going to be defeated. I have enough confidence in the common sense of the people of this province to believe that the O. T. A. will win out in the contest by a strong majority.

If only from a purely business standpoint, it will pay every business man in the province to vote and

work for the support of the O. T. A. I say again, I feel it is going to win. And the credit will be very largely due to the efforts of publications like The Advertiser. I sincerely hope you will keep up these editorials. I shall be looking for them every day in your paper until the issue is settled on Oct. 23.

Once more, thank you. Very truly yours, H. P.



The Barn Raising

IN the typical old-time Canadian barn-raising the organized strength of the whole community combined to help a neighbor, and each neighbor's aid was available to all the others and cheerfully returned by them whenever need arose.

Mutual Life Insurance is a modern expression of the spirit of neighborly helpfulness applied to protecting women and children and providing for old age.

Mutual Insurance is prompted by the spirit of mutual helpfulness. All net profits are paid back to the policyholders. Let our agent explain Mutual profit participation. Write to-day for our booklet, "Life Insurance at Cost."

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: Waterloo, Ontario

BRANCH OFFICE:

204-5 Royal Bank Building, London, Ontario.

724

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co.

149th DIVIDEND

2³/₄% Notice is hereby given that a QUARTERLY DIVIDEND of 2³/₄% PER CENT Quarterly

for the current quarter ending the 30th September, 1924 (being at the rate of 11 per cent per annum), has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of this Company, and will be payable at the Company's Office, London, Ontario, on or after the 1st October next to shareholders of record of the 15th September, 1924.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

London, Canada, 26th August, 1924.

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

CAPITAL PAID UP \$1,750,000 RESERVE FUND \$2,500,000

Is Yours?

A MAN'S Life Insurance
should be large enough when
invested at the current rate of
interest to produce an income
at least half as large as he
earned while living.

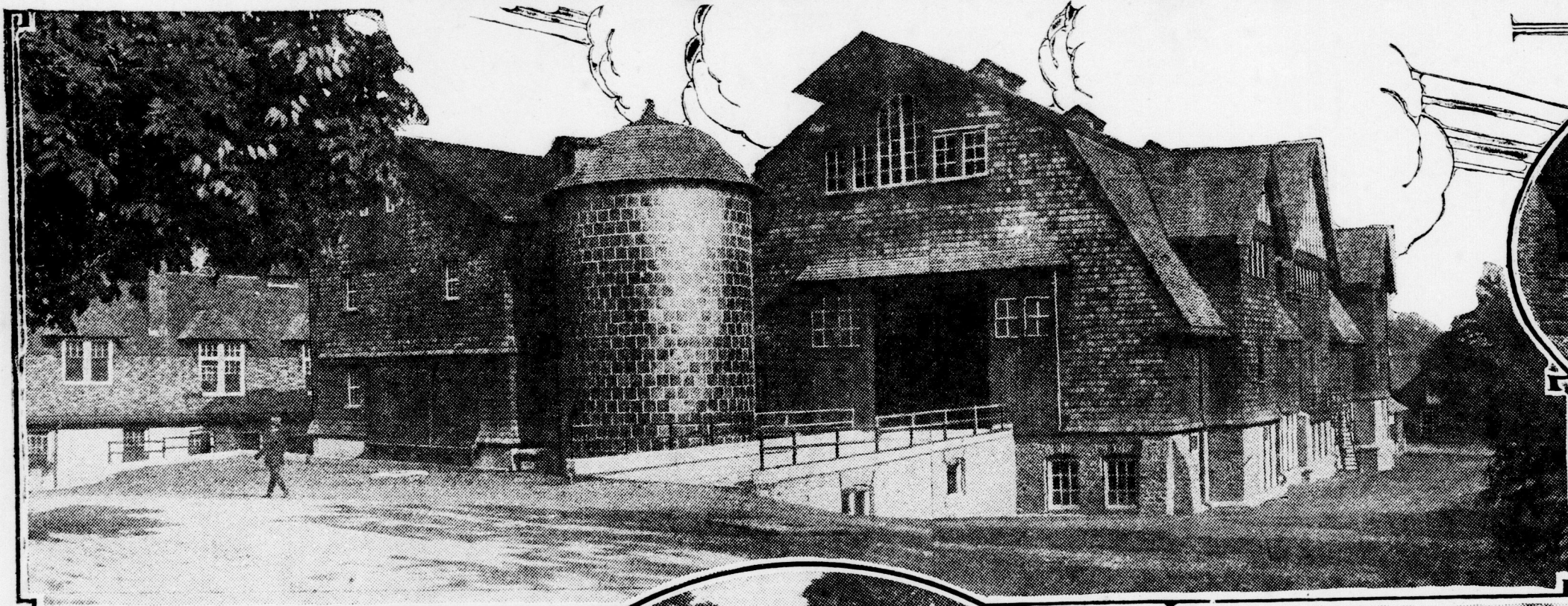
THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA.

I would like to create an estate of \$..... through life insurance. At present I carry \$..... insurance. Kindly forward me particulars of the policy best suited to my needs.

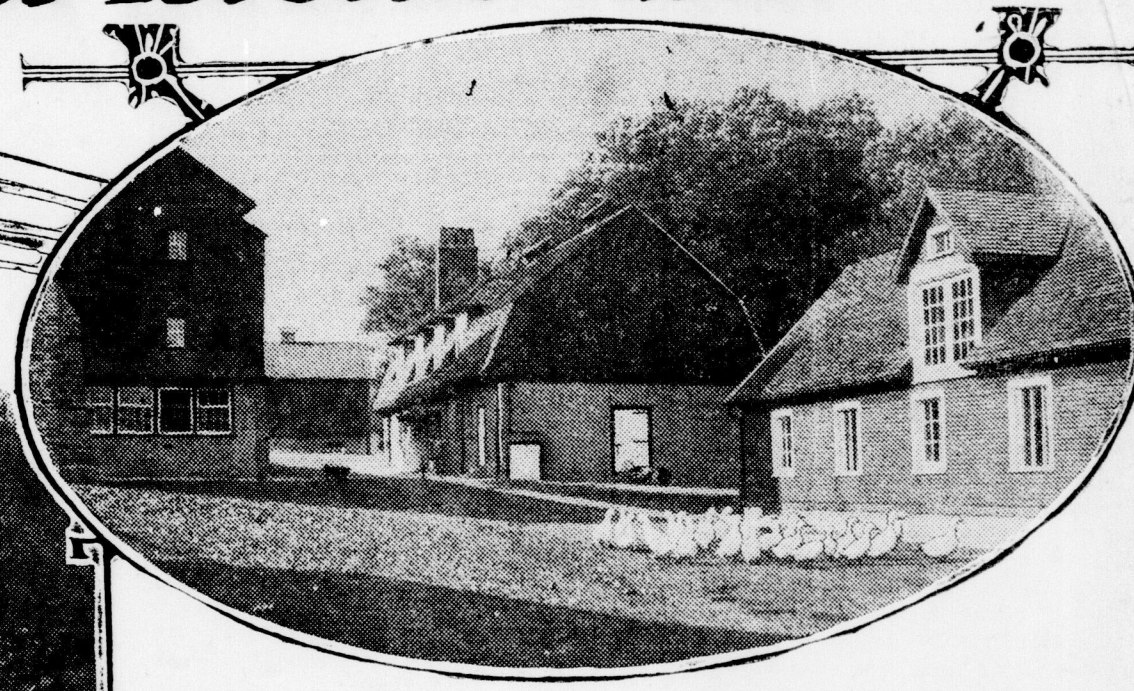
I am..... years of age, Married or Single.

Name..... Address.....

Vacuum-Cleaned Cows and Immaculate Pigs Find Earthly Paradise on Spotless Toronto Farm



The great barn, which includes the tiled cow-stables, the granary and lofts



Like an old-world village, the farm buildings are built about little streets

At "Don Alda" on the Don River D. A. Dunlap Is Putting Hollinger Gold to Work in Applying Latest Scientific Discoveries to Agriculture — A Wonder Farm That Is Not Outrivalled in the World—Farm Buildings Look Like a Dutch Village

By GREGORY CLARK

EACH cow has a private drinking fountain in her boudoir.

When she wants a drink, she just puts her nose into the bowl affixed to the rail beside the manger, presses down on a button, and the bowl fills with fresh, pure, spring water.

When she wakes up in the morning, on her straw bed laid on the solid cork floor, she is first given a vacuum cleaning.

On the front of her stall there are two sockets projecting from the system of vacuum pipes which pass around the stable. One socket is for the electric milking machine. The other is for the vacuum cleaning machine. The cow man fixes the hose to the socket, and with brushes and curry combs attached to the vacuum hose scrubs the cow down thoroughly.

When the dry cleaning is done, she is bathed before milking.

Then the milking machine is attached to her and she is milked. The pail of milk is weighed. On a chart framed to the wall the milkman enters up the exact weight of milk opposite the cow's number.

Milking and hand-stripping done, she is led out, with her hundred sisters, into a lane that leads beneath the towering elms to a far, sweet pasture, where she roams at will until mid-afternoon, when she is led back to the white and beautiful stable, with its fresh straw bed laid on the cork floor, for the evening milking and good-night.

Such is a day in the life of a cow at Don Alda, the great farm of Mr. D. A. Dunlap, four miles up the Don Mills road from Broadview and Danforth avenues.

Not Outrivalled in World

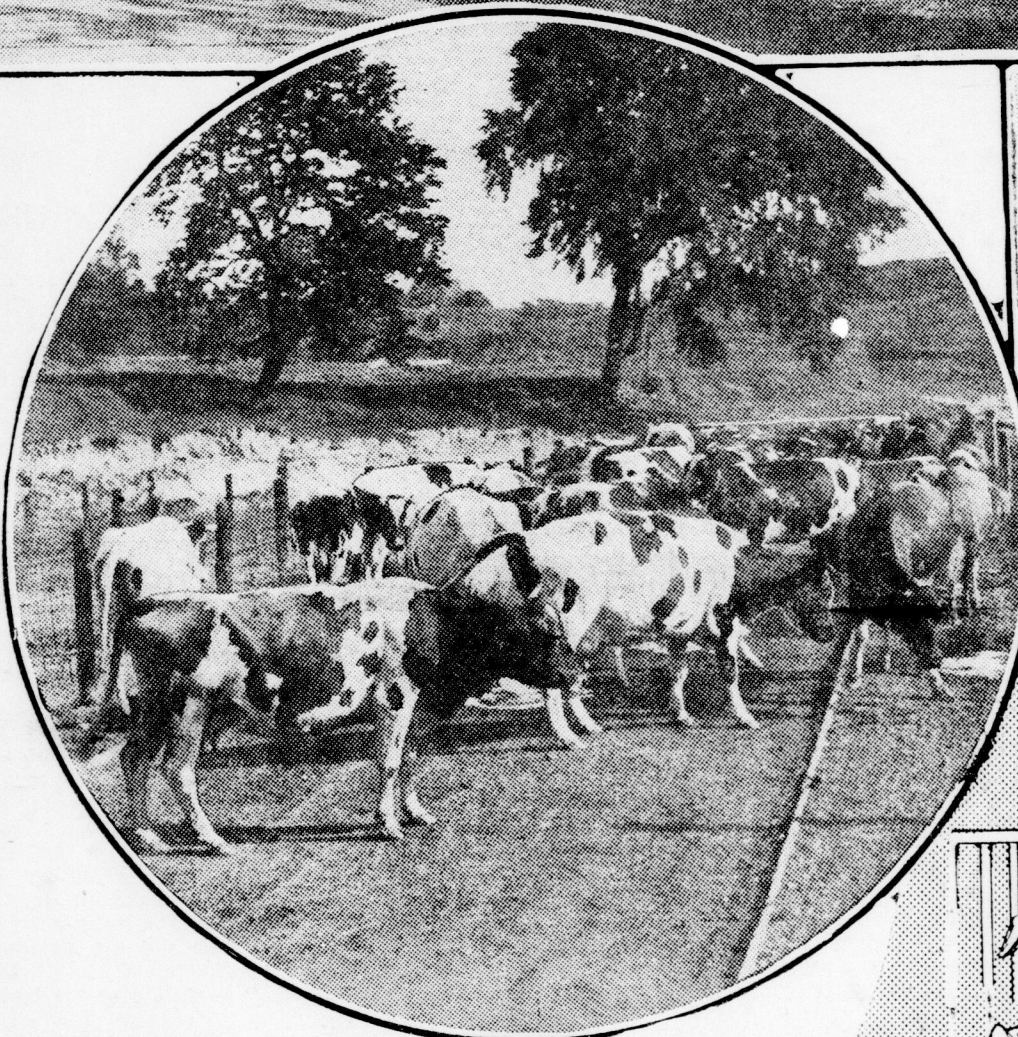
M. R. DUNLAP, who is vice-president and treasurer of Hollinger, one of the world's richest gold mines, has developed a farm on the outskirts of Toronto which is, in the opinion of visitors from all parts of America, not outrivalled in the world.

Don Alda is the meeting place between the oldest science, agriculture, and the very latest developments of physical, mechanical and medical science.

Prize cattle are given every opportunity to do the utmost cattle can do. Prize hogs, prize sheep, chickens, ducks, are set down amidst the ideal surroundings which farmers have visioned for a thousand years, and the results noted and analyzed. In fields drained, fertilized and tended to the last degree of scientific perfection, prize grades of wheat and grain and roots are planted to function to their uttermost.

Passers-by are often led to wonder what these great farms, with which successful business men of Toronto are surrounding the city, are good for. Are they mere expensive playthings? Pretentious retreats?

Don Alda, seven hundred and fifty acres of magnificent land through which the Don river meanders, is performing for the great science and industry of agriculture what the endowed laboratories of universities and of giant industries are doing for the younger sciences. No



The herd of prize Guernseys and Holsteins going to pasture after the evening milking

agricultural college has a sufficient command over public funds to give practical effect to the theories and ideal conditions of farming which it really requires to keep practice abreast of thought. Don Alda, beautiful and impressive even from afar, has set out where agricultural science leaves off, and is carrying the theory of what even the manufacturers still admit is the basic industry to practical ends.

As you drive in off the Don Mills road, a mile past Donlands, Mr. R. J. Fleming's vast acreage, you drop smartly down a hill into a glen of great elms, and suddenly find yourself in the midst of what seems to be a village, an old world, a sort of Netherlands village. A mighty barn in the centre of the village, surrounded by stables, outbuildings and offices, are all topped by brown cottage roofs, and are of stucco construction. A dam across the Don spreads the river into a little lake, beside which the village stands. Up the steep road dwelling houses climb and children play on the lawns.

But it is not a village. It is simply the farm buildings of Don Alda. There is the giant barn, the cow stables with their white walls and windows on every side, the trim office building where all the minute records of the farm and of each cow, chicken, and field are kept; beyond them, a caged run where a mighty Holstein bull stamps truculently up and down, chicken houses where two thousand five hundred pure white chickens flutter and run, hog pens that gleam like stables where race horses are kept by horse lovers, a duck house, where hundreds of white Pekin ducks parade absurdly back and forth. . .

Not a straw lies on the cinder courts, not an implement left standing about, not a stain or a smear in all this spotless village of white and brown and creamy stucco.

Cleanliness and Order

A CROSS the little lake, where the white ducks sail along, up over wide green lawns, the chimneys and tiled roof of the Dunlap country house show. And up the road out of the river valley stand the coach house and horse stables where the prize Clydes, a few hunters and hackneys and the work horses live in equality together.

Beyond, hundreds of acres of sweeping, fenceless fields shorn of their crops.

Don Alda's first impression to the visitor is one of cleanliness and order. It is too trim, too spotless to be a farm. You imagine it is a farm

only by courtesy—that is, if you drop in in mid afternoon, when the cows are out to pasture, and there is no threshing, and all the other beasts are asleep.

Cleanliness and order are not incidents of the scene. They are the first facts of the scene. The first impression is the main impression, and the last impression.

Dr. Rolph M. Jenkins, manager of Don Alda farm, formerly with the Toronto department of health for many years, says:

"We are discovering what cleanliness will do in agriculture. Cleanliness in everything from wheat to hogs. We are discovering that cleanliness will improve breed and increase output. We are cranks on ventilation and sunlight. They are only phases of cleanliness. With it we find we can improve the quality of milk, the number of eggs, the quality of bacon, the breed of our cattle and livestock generally. What has clean-

liness to do with wheat? It has everything to do with it. We bale our straw. Our wheat is clean, unadulterated. Our seed is uncontaminated. The best grades become better.

"Cleanliness and the simple principles of sanitation have done their service in the improvement of human conditions. The same results can be got in agriculture. We are conducting endless experiments at Don Alda. But the greatest of these is in cleanliness and farm sanitation."

But on this spotless farm, where the grain fields are unfenced, so complete is the order that herds of eighty Guernseys, twenty-five Holsteins and twenty shorthorns, two thousand, five hundred chickens, hundreds of ducks, a hundred and fifty Yorkshire hogs, a flock of Leicester sheep, and four hundred acres under cultivation to wheat, hay, roots, oats and other crops, are handled with complete and thorough efficiency

"Lloyd George Was a Great Poet" Says Public School Pupil in Exam.

THE following answers to questions on history and geography examination papers were written by fourth book children in Ontario public schools:

Lloyd George was a great English poet. His chief poems are Uncle Tom's Cabin and Hamlet. The early life of Australia was one of hard work and murder. The convicts landed at Calcutta, then they sat down and spread over all the land. They settled at Botany Bay and worked hard among the wild flowers abounding. Their hides are used for felt.

The frigid zone is noted for lichens and eskimoes. Sun time is the time the sun is shining. Standard time is an hour different from daylight saving time.

The most important breeds of cattle are 'holsteins and filistines.

The cartridges were introduced in India to the infantry, the end of which had to be bitten off.

La Salle followed the Mississippi and then placed it on his map. The next year he missed its mouth and his men became desprut and shot him because he was a bad man, and went back home without him. La Salle then sailed down the St. Lawrence and founded Quebec.

If you have adenoids rub them with whale oil and tie a rag around them.

If you have tooth-ache, you otta pull it, but if it's a contemporary, why fill it.

The first symptoms of measles and chicken-pox is a card on your door and spots.

The tropics abound in alligators, oranges and negroes.

An old river is the same as a young one only more so.

so that the first impression and the last impression, around these central buildings of the little Netherlands village, is undisturbed.

Mr. Dunlap bought the land, some five years ago, because of its beauty first of all. To employ it, he began to farm it. Then the charm of farming, and the opportunity to explore into the modern field of scientific agriculture presenting itself, he added to his holding of land and began the great plant which he possesses to-day.

The dairy demonstrates better than any other department of the farm the theory of cleanliness on which the farm is now functioning.

The care of the beautiful pedigree Guernsey cows was described in the opening paragraphs. The stable, cement floored, is lighted with continuous windows on three sides. There are ventilators in the ceiling. The stable is flushed and scrubbed out once a day, as soon as the cows go out to the fields. While this cleaning is going on, the vacuum pipes, to which the cleaning brushes are attached during the rubbing down of the cattle, are all left open, so that any dust raised in the stable cleaning, is sucked up into the tubes.

Men Examined Every Week

ALL the men attached to the dairy are examined by a doctor once a week as a matter of routine, and are laid off whenever ill or subject to colds.

They not only wash their hands before going at the milking, but wash their hands after handling each cow, before proceeding to the next. These are matters of rigid discipline in the staff.

The milk, of each cow, on being weighed, is carried from the dustless stable in covered pails across to the dairy.

The dairy is constructed completely of white glazed tile. The small room into which the milk is carried and poured into a white enamel tub that is pumped direct to the separator, is shut off, by a glass partition, from the main dairy room, where only one man is permitted to go. He attends to the separator, the chilling machine and the churn. The pipes by which the milk is carried from the first room to the separator, are made in sections, and are separating room, are taken down each night and put in the sterilizing machine along with every other single utensil which touches the milk, from the pails into which the men milk the cows, to the great separator of bright nickel.

This sterilizing machine is like a vault in

Box Score on the Chickens

T RAP nests are used in the chicken houses, so that the attendants can record each egg laid, and the number of the hen that laid it. At the end of the year the "boarders" meet a chicken's fate, and the layers are kept in heated houses over the winter to lay again and to breed more layers.

Some of the cream—"too thick to pour," says Dr. Jenkins—is shipped. The skim milk is fed to the hogs, chickens and ducks. Milk-fed ducks are a reality at Don Alda, for scores of cows and no milk shipped means something for the ducks!

Eggs from the vast flocks of white leghorns are also shipped. But the field crops of Don Alda are consumed on the farm.

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Great Vistas of Undreamed Wealth Loom Up As They Find Diamond-Studded Household Utensil Used By the Savages

Lured By Sight of Diamonds, The Adventurers Hurry Past The Yellow Streaks of Gold Across a Creek Bed—The Menace of Poisoned Arrows—A Savage Battle Between Fish Shows the Hideous Death That Awaits Any Persons Who Fall Into the River

Editor's Note: With his friend, Dudley Lewis, Mr. La Varre, a young American explorer, had set forth on a trip to Africa intending to visit a few of the coastal towns of South America on the way. At Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana, however, they were lured into the interior by exciting rumors of gold to be found there.

In this, the second of a series of five articles, there appears the promise of greater treasure than gold—diamonds, concerning which Mr. La Varre had entertained hopes since the mention of precious stones by a giant negro who had first shown him a lump of gold, brought from the interior.

By WILLIAM J. LA VARRE

SO often in life one's dreams and desires never really materialize. But this was not the case with the unfolding of the mysteries of the jungle. My hopes had been aroused at the prospect of seeing Indians the wild, untutored children of the forest; hardly had we begun paddling on the placid river after our last encounter with rapids, when there appeared ahead of us, but on the farther shore, a long slender canoe, which lay lightly on the water. There were six Indians sitting in the hull, and one was standing. As we approached I could see that he held a long javelin in his upraised hand.

A few strokes more and we had reached the other shore. The blacks ceased paddling as the heavy boat glided slowly towards the slender canoe. This craft seemed like a long piece of bark that had been curled up, with the ends open; it floated upon the water like a sun-dried piece of cinnamon-skin. The edges of the bark were barely out of the water.

"They're naked!" Dudley whispered. "Regular savages!"

Except for a thin strip of cotton bound about their loins, they were naked, indeed. They were small people, and their eyes, as they watched us approach, seemed more like those of frightened animals than of savage men.

"Me-a-re!" Captain Peter intoned softly.

"Me-a-re!" the standing Indian replied without changing his expression. Their bland faces had a distinct oriental cast, with flat noses and slanting eyes. Their skin was light copper, and glistened in the early morning sunlight as though they had rubbed their bodies with oil. In the bottom of their canoe I could see several large red fishes very much like salmon.

Suddenly the standing Indian hunched his shoulders forward, and with an audible snap of his wrist he flung his long javelin through the still air. I recoiled unconsciously, as though he had aimed the weapon at me, but had he done so no human effort on my part could have been quick enough to dodge that wicked point. The javelin cut deep into the water between our boat and the bark canoe. There was an instantaneous commotion, and I saw the bright white and red scales of a good-sized fish.

"Pacu!" Captain Peter whispered. "Some shot, hey?"

Fish Described by Roosevelt

THE Indian held the end of a slender cord which had been tied to the spear, and he began hauling in the harpooned fish. But he had not pulled in the churning specimen a yard before the surrounding river became streaked with sharp fins that cut the water like razor blades, as a horde of small fish scooted underneath the surface from all directions towards the wounded pacu. The line that secured the harpoon was snapped instantly and the water about the speared pacu began to boil. Hundreds—if not

thousands—of small fish seemed to have charged from the surrounding river and to be attacking the bigger fish, which in turn seemed to be fighting savagely to free itself from the end of the spear.

"Peral!" I heard the Indians murmur. They leaned over the edge of their canoe, evidently delighted with the commotion. And it was a battle royal at which they looked. The peral, little devilish cannibals that they were, no sooner had torn the large fish into shreds than they turned on one another like a pack of tiny water wolves fighting its own wounded members.

"Ugh!" Dudley gasped. "I'd hate to fall overboard just now!"

I shivered at the thought. So these were the fish that President Roosevelt had written about so dramatically. I recollected that critical persons at home had accused him of telling impossible fish stories. But I would rather have faced a drove of wild elephants than to have fallen into the water in the midst of that piscatorial maelstrom. One may sometimes dodge a charging elephant, but those myriads of small demons were not to be evaded.

"Out blades!" called Captain Peter suddenly. "Day's getting late!" And the men, as though they had already suffered enough under the restraint of such close proximity to the wild Indians of whom they seemed strangely afraid, dug their blades deeply into the water and we began edging out into midstream again. The Indians regarded us for a moment, and then paddled away into a small dark creek.

We had been on the river only two hours after the midday pause for lunch, when Captain Peter pointed hastily at a long dead branch of a giant tree that stretched over the water just above our immediate path. "Hi, there! Big snake!" he yelled, jerking his steering paddle to the side in order to veer the boat away from its due course, directly under the sun-scorched limb.

The men dug in furiously on the left side to get the boat away from the jungle bank and out from under the tree. Dudley and I got out quickly from beneath our hooded shelter, seizing our guns. Yes, there, stretched along the sun-dried limb, was a tremendous snake. Its great scales sparkled in the sunlight. It raised its flat head and gazed down at us. We were barely five yards away. The blacks were horror-stricken.

Dudley fired first, and then I sent two shots in quick succession into the upraised head. The snake writhed its tail around the limb and began slithering its wounded head back and forth beneath the limb.

End of a Snake Story

"IT'S sixty feet long at least!" I shouted above the noise of the paddlers' excitement. I put another slug into the beast. It must have punctured its spine where it gripped the supporting tree, for instantly the coils relaxed their grip around the trunk and the long, heavy body fell into the water.

I had thought that the water in the rapids was in a turmoil, but it was as nothing compared to the foaming whirlpool which that tremendous wounded reptile now up-churned. Finally, though, it became quieter, and Captain Peter ventured to slip a loop of rope over its shredded head. The body was entirely too big to haul into the boat, even if the blacks had not been violently opposed to this. But I did not intend to lose the skin of such a magnificent beast.

"We'll drag it behind us in the water," I suggested. "I can skin it while the men paddle."

Accordingly, I squatted down in the stern of the boat and dragging up a foot or two of the heavy body I began slitting the skin down the white belly with a sharp machete. The scales were too brittle for my slender hunting knife.

The skinning was difficult, and I had to pull the skin with all my strength to get it from the snake's body. Every now and then I chopped off a peeled section of his body and threw it back into the water, coiling the freshly removed skin about my feet. Then suddenly, when I had skinned barely three yards, the end of the snake came out of the water, a jagged, red end. The suddenness of it amazed and agitated me. The blacks giggled among themselves.

"Peral!" Captain Peter laughed. "They've clean eaten up your snake story!"

It was the first time in my life that I had occasion to curse fish as a genus. I did it thoroughly, much to the delight of the black paddlers, who profited gladly by the chance to learn new English words.

I sliced a few strips from the constrictor's hide, intending to make a belt and a hat-band later on, and threw the rest to the blacks, who eagerly cut other pieces from the hide. We were a happy caravan.

Towards noon, while on the river, we saw a heavy column of smoke rising above the jungle on the left bank.

"Big Indian settlement," Captain Peter said. "Seems about two miles back in the forest."

"While we stop for lunch a few of us will go in!" I said.

So we pointed the boat towards the left bank, and finding a place where the men could cook lunch we landed. Dudley, Captain Peter, two of the blacks who carried knives and I went into the forest. Dudley and I were all eagerness for the first sight of a primitive community. As we went into the forest, the blacks cutting holes in the jungle ahead of us, we crossed a small trail. Captain Peter did not follow it, but kept a true course westward. We hurried on until presently we met another path, this time larger and well trampled. "Guess this heads towards the village," said Captain Peter, looking up through the tree tops at the sun for his bearings.

And so it did, for soon we saw increasing patches of light showing up through the trees ahead, and suddenly came into a large clearing. There were a score of small thatched huts,



"She drew a wiggling line across the clay . . . which I understood to mean the river."

with no sides, surrounding a large conical hut. Dogs began barking, but we saw no human life.

Menaced by Poison Arrows

THE black men hesitated. "Me not goin' in!" one of them exclaimed. "Too much humbug, dees Injins!"

"Wait here, then," said Captain Peter, "and be quiet."

A few paces more and we saw a single brown head appear from behind a secluded hut, then other faces, then shoulders, and finally several small men came out in full view, each holding a slender tube in one hand and a bunch of small darts in the other. "They've got poisoned arrows!" Dudley whispered.

Captain Peter quickly held his hands above his head and called:

"Me-a-re! . . . Me-a-re!"

Other Indians came into view, as if from nowhere, until we stood facing a score or more of well-armed men. Many small boys eyed us defiantly as they gripped their small bows and arrows tightly. Then women began to appear. I watched them with mixed feelings. They wore no clothes other than a small apron of beads slung in front of them by thin cords around their hips.

I had often read of the beautiful physiques that primitive women have. But these Akawaio women were not beautiful. They were short and squat. Their legs were bowed and barrel-

shaped, and with their heavy flat features they resembled Mongolians.

I looked at the warriors again, watching for some opportunity to advance. They were all very short and chunky. They seemed very well built, but their smooth bodies showed not a single trace of muscular development. Some of them had paint on their faces. Some were tattooed on the body. They stood there looking askance at us for a few long moments while we dared not approach nearer until they had answered our welcome. Finally an old man who was drawn a little apart from the rest of the village uttered a low "Me-a-re," almost like a purring cat. Instantly the cordon of warriors broke up, dispersed to hide their weapons, and returned to stare at us again.

Dudley and I inspected the village while Captain Peter made friends with the Indians. They seemed not so interested in him, though, for his skin was dark copper almost like their own. We had white skins and they followed us about the village. The insides of their homes were very bare. They did not have very many objects that would attract a curious hunter, but I picked out a few nicely decorated spears, several heavy war clubs, and then my eyes caught the glitter of a large board grater, similar to many I had seen in American Indian camps.

We learned that the board was used for grating vegetables and shrubs. One of its uses was in pressing the juice from the roots of the cas-

sava. The starch thus obtained from this plant, when dried in the sun, becomes tapioca.

The board was two feet long and a foot wide, and upon one surface had been embedded sharp crystals, half covered with hard wax. A potato rubbed over the surface soon became shredded. I picked up the grater and added it to the objects I wanted, and was about to move off, hastened by Captain Peter's courteous suggestion that we ought to hurry back to the boat as it wasn't best to leave the blacks alone too long under the sole guidance of the small bowman, when my eyes suddenly caught a glitter from several crystals that composed the bottom row of the grater.

"It's a Diamond!"

I PAUSED to examine them carefully. The crystals, although half submerged in a matrix of hardened gum, were sharp-angled and seemed to be hexagonal. The faces of the crystals were as highly polished as though they had been newly ground when the sun struck them, the light splitting up into multi-colored rays.

"Say!" I whispered to Dudley, who was observing the object of my investigation. "These are not quartz. Look at them!"

Dudley inspected the crystals carefully. He dug one of them out with his penknife. Holding it in his fingers, he touched the sharp point to another duller crystal that had the striations peculiar to quartz. The little crystal in his finger tips made a distinct scratch over the larger piece of quartz.

"The only thing that'll scratch quartz," said Dudley slowly, "is a diamond."

Excitedly I picked the crystal from his fingers. I knelt down on the ground and placed the crystal on a flat piece of granite which the Indians used as a mortar for corn. I took out my knife and pressed on top of the little crystal with all my strength. It did not crush. Instead it ate deeply into the granite.

"It is a diamond!" I cried with emotion.

Dudley and I held a quick conference in subdued tones. We decided to let old Captain Peter in on our secret. When we had told him, and he had examined the stone, he felt, as we did, that it was a diamond. "What did I tell you?" he said. "What did I tell you?" Dudley looked at me questioningly.

"Captain Peter told me when I hired him for the voyage that there were diamonds in the interior," I acknowledged, "but I didn't want to raise your hopes too much, so I didn't say anything to you about it."

"Well, there are diamonds!" Dudley exclaimed.

"We've got to find out where they came from," I said.

The Indians meanwhile had been looking on, watching what to them was a curious display of interest in so usual a household commodity.

Captain Peter picked up the grating board and approaching the old Indian who seemed to be the chieftain pointed to the row of bright diamonds and motioned to the jungle. "Where did you get them?" his sign language clearly said. The old savage shook his head. "Me no sabe!" he grunted.

That was a phrase we learned afterward that had come to them from a Spanish adventurer, and they used it whenever they wanted to feign ignorance. "Oh, you savvy all right," Captain Peter exclaimed. He went on talking, lapsing into an indistinct patois. A bright idea came to me.

There was a wrinkled old woman among the crowd who plainly was the queen, if the old man was the king. I motioned her to one side, and she came hesitatingly. Then, pointing to the crystal in my hand and motioning to another grating board which had a similar row of diamonds at the bottom, I asked her in all kinds of ways where the diamonds came from.

A Crude Diagram

IT was no use. All she said was, "Me no sabe; me no sabe." I reached my hand in my coat pocket and took out a small mirror and let her look into it. She giggled childishly. I took out a jar of scented vaseline and undid the cover. She smelled it, and giggled again as I handed it to her. Then I took out a bundle of red beads and a little vial of cheap perfume. I held them tightly in my hand when she grabbed

for them. I shook my head. "No," I signaled to her. "I give you these when you tell me where you get these little stones."

She looked at me for a few moments more as though she didn't yet "savvy," then she looked cautiously around at the Indian villagers, evidently to see if any were looking. Then she bent down close beside me on the ground and picked up a small stick. She drew a wiggling line across the trampled clay. She made a little mark off to one side. She put the stick on the spot and motioned to the village. Then she traced a line from the spot, which was the village back to the creek, leading into the river from the east, the second creek up the river. Her stick stopped half-way up the creek.

She paused and drew a little tributary from the right, then continued, then drew another, then she made the twisting line of the river bend sharply to the east. She left the river and traced her stick along the line of the second tributary, which I realized was a creek, leading into the river from the east, the second creek up the river. Her stick stopped half-way up the creek.

I signalled Dudley and Captain Peter, but the old woman grew afraid, grabbed the beads and the perfume, and hid in the large central hut. Captain Peter's eyes sparkled when he saw the crudely-drawn chart in the clay. He had been unable to get any information from the chief. Dudley studied it over my shoulder as I explained what the old woman had done.

"Maybe she only fooled you!" Dudley said skeptically.

"She acted as though she were telling the truth," I answered, "and was afraid the village folk would catch her." We looked at the chart again. "The second creek!" Captain Peter repeated. I rubbed the map from the ground with my shoe. "Right!" I exclaimed succinctly.

We grabbed up a few arrows and other things we had selected and one potato-grater, gave the Indians everything we had, including the silver coins, and started towards the river. "We won't tell the blacks," I cautioned Captain Peter. "It might be too much of a temptation."

As we went out of the jungle, hastily towards our boat, Captain Peter called my attention to some yellow streaks across the dried-up bed of a small creek. The ground was coated with black magnetite sand in which there was a distinct trace of this yellow metal. "Gold!" he said breathlessly, "and in paying quantities, too!"

Warned by a Whited Skull

I PICKED up a handful of the fine dirt, and I saw the distinct grains of soft yellow gold in the baser material. I shook my head. "That would have been a great discovery a few hours ago, but now . . . we're after diamonds!"

Soon we passed one creek, a little silvery thread flowing silently into the large river from the west. Our hearts beat faster as we scanned the shore for the next. Two hours more and then we saw it. Far ahead of us we distinctly saw an opening in the green foliage along the shore, distinctly made out every detail of the narrow entrance to a tributary creek.

"There!" I shouted. "There!" echoed Dudley.

Captain Peter steered the heavy craft directly towards the narrow mouth. The paddlers beat time faster and faster as they swung to their paddles. By inches, it seemed, we approached the mouth of the creek. There was a dead tree standing at the edge of the junction, a whited dead tree that had several gnarled branches. One of them I saw gleaming a huge white skull. It was suddenly horrified. The mouth of the creek of desire, and a sun-bleached skull staring us in the face!

"It's a wild pig's head!" Captain Peter exclaimed, seeing my tense countenance.

The bow of the boat was abreast the opening now and we turned in. We headed into the narrow breach in the forest. The trees came down overhead in a dense harbor, shutting out all the direct light from the blazing sun. The beat of twenty-four paddle-blades made a tremendous echo within the sub-forested channel.

And then we came to an abrupt, grating stop. The bow of the boat raised a foot out of the water, rocked back and forth for a moment and then remained poised in the air. We had run on a submerged log! We could not pass!

At the mouth of the creek of diamonds we had found a whited skull, and were rudely halted by a peremptory log! I shuddered, wondering secretly whether the skull had been an ill omen. The jungle quickly breeds superstition. Then I remembered the old squaw's diagram. "Cut the log!" I cried. "We're going through!"

(Copyright, 1924)

Making Love Letters Private Chemically

Many Tricks of Disappearing Writing Employed Through the Ages to Secure Secret Communication

THERE have always been parents and guardians to hinder and thwart the hapless lover, and many girls have been obliged to resort to methods of deception. The simplest means ever employed was to write the love messages with fresh milk instead of ink. On the receipt of a blank sheet of paper, all the recipient needed to do was to sprinkle it with soot or charcoal. The grit stuck to the lines traced by the pen.

When the trick was of no avail, chemists would perform the task of writing with acetic acid. Another chemist applied sulphuretted hydrogen gas to the letter and the secret was unfolded.

Another "sympathetic" ink is that produced from cobalt, the writing of which disappears in the cold, but appears again as often as one chooses after being exposed to a moderate degree of heat.

Characters written in diluted sulphuric acid and lemon-juice become black or brown; those written in solutions of nitrate and chloride of cobalt and of chloride of copper are rendered green, the color disappearing when the paper is allowed to cool in a moist place.—Tit-Bits.

SOME men have no time to rest because they are kept busy dodging work.



"At the mouth of the creek of diamonds . . . a whited skull."

The Resurrection of Denver Dan

By JOHN C. WRIGHT

WHERE the West begins there's many a man Can tell you the story of Denver Dan: He lived in the hills in a cabin quaint; (He wasn't a sinner, nor he wasn't a saint), Jes' happy-go-lucky as the winds that blow. When the war broke out an' he had to go. But soon he returned (a different man); A coffin held all that was mortal of Dan. "Them features are his'n," said his own little gal;

"I guess I know daddy, for he was my pal." "Accept his insurance," the war office said; "We've looked up his record, and of course he is dead."

When, sufferin' mackerel, what should they see, But Dan comin' home like he'd been on a spree! "How come?" said his neighbors: "we thought you had died."

"Well, maybe I did, but I'm back," he replied; "An' jes' fer to show you it's me that's on deck. Here's the wart on my thumb I was born with, by heck!"

"It's true!" said his daughter: "I've played with it often";

So to get at the facts, they dug up the coffin. Some people affirm the birthmark was there When the coffin was opened; to this they will swear.

While others, when questioned, vehemently say A bullet had carried the wart thumb away. So out in the West, where the friendships are stronger,

Where bronchos are busted and shadows grow longer,

Where people are truthful, there isn't a man Can tell you exactly what happened to Dan. —Rocky Mountain News.

Life's Little Comedies "Never Again!"



MOSCOW DULLEST CITY WITH FOXTROT BANNED

A Year Ago Soviet Capital Had Gay Night Life, But Now the Cabarets are Dead

POLICE FORBID ANY OF FOREIGN DANCES

But Lawn Tennis, Formerly Forbidden as an Aristocratic or Middle-Class Sport, Is Now Allowed

By C. J. KETCHUM

MOSCOW has undergone a remarkable transformation in a year. From a city of gay cabarets, gambling casinos and dancing places, filled with pretty women and young men in evening dress, it has become the dullest capital in Europe.

A year ago when I was there no one with money, certainly no foreigner, dreamed of going to bed before the early hours of the morning. To-day things have changed, and when the hour of eleven has arrived there is nothing to do but retire to your hotel.

A few places of amusement, including the old Hermitage of pre-war days, are still open during the summer months, offering feeble cabaret performances, which begin at one in the morning and drag on till four. But these establishments, where last year it was impossible to secure a table unless it was booked in advance, are patronized to-day by a handful of people, mostly black-shirted Communists and dishevelled tired-looking workmen.

A year ago a yacht club ball was an event to which many people looked forward at least once a fortnight. Here three and four hundred young people, many of them in evening attire, assembled for the night to drink French and Russian champagne and dance the fox-trot to music of "Stumbling," "Whispering" or "Counting the Days," played by a jazz orchestra drawn from the ranks of Russia's greatest musicians.

To-day entertainments of this kind are infrequent, principally for the reason that the fox-trot has, by solemn decree of the Moscow Soviet, been banned.

Foreign dances are prohibited, except on occasions when special permission has been obtained beforehand from the police.

The playing of tennis was legalized in the month of February of this year. Before that time tennis was regarded as a distinctly bourgeois form of sport. White flannels were ofensive to the Bolsheviks. But to-day one finds the courts of the Moscow Tennis Club in the Petrovka—the heart of the business section—filled with players, and good players. Many of them are Communists, but others are members of the aristocracy who long ago saw the wisdom of leaving politics alone. Mme. Verbeetsky, the celebrated Russian writer, is one of Russia's first players, and popular with Communists and bourgeois alike.

Living conditions in Moscow, owing to the acute housing crisis, are not too pleasant.

He Could Make Judges But Lawyers Tied Him in Red Tape

Sir John Thompson When Minister of Justice Had to Prove Previous Good Character to Law Society in Toronto Before He Could Practice Law in Ontario

By ALBERT R. HASSARD

THE following incident will be read by many who can scarcely believe that the "red tape" it emphatically suggests exists in a great organization here in Toronto.

It is a rule in the Law Society of Upper Canada that a candidate applying to be called to the bar as a barrister at law must provide evidence of good character before being called by the convocation of the law society.

On the 14th of February, 1890, the late Sir John Thompson was minister of justice in the cabinet of Sir John Macdonald. Sir John Thompson had been a prime minister in eastern Canada, was then a member of parliament, had it in his power to make and unmake judges in every part of the dominion of Canada, and was respected throughout the entire country as a man of universal probity, honor and integrity.

By virtue of a custom of long standing, it is provided that a Canadian minister of justice may be called to the bar of any province in Canada, without having to submit to the formalities of passing any examination in those provinces. In later years Sir Charles Tupper, who had been a lawyer in Nova Scotia, while minister of justice, was called to the bar of British Columbia, and for many years has practised his profession there. Indeed he is acknowledged one of the leaders of the bar in that western province.

Convocation of the Law Society of Upper Canada willing assented to Sir John Thompson's request to be admitted to the bar, but insisted on the strict compliance with the inevitable conditions. So the official record in the books of

convocation, and which may be seen to this day, reads as follows:

"To J. H. Esten, Osgoode Hall. In consequence of train from Montreal breaking down, Ottawa car has been detained at Smith's Falls until a few moments ago; therefore we cannot reach Toronto until four o'clock. (Sgd.) John S. D. Thompson.

"Convocation, on receipt of said telegram, adjourned until five o'clock.

"5 p.m. convocation met pursuant to adjournment.

"Present: Messrs. Beatty, Britton, Moss, Osler, Cameron, Robinson, Shepley, and Mr. Irving, chairman of the day.

"Sir John Thompson, minister of justice and attorney-general of Canada, having presented his certificate of call to the bar of Nova Scotia, under the seal of the high court, dated February 7, 1890, and also the certificate of Sir Alexander Campbell, K.C.M.G., lieutenant-governor of Ontario, former minister of justice and attorney-general of Canada, that he has known Sir John Thompson for many years, and that Sir John is a gentleman of good character and conduct, it was ordered that Sir John Thompson be called to the bar of Ontario.

"The distinguished gentleman thereupon attended, was called to the bar accordingly, and was subsequently presented to the judges of the common pleas division of the high court of justice, and afterwards took his seat as an ex-officio bencher."

Had Sir John Thompson been unable to furnish this certificate of his previous good character his call to the bar of Upper Canada would have been obstructed with very formidable difficulties.

All houses, of course, belong to the state. They are turned over on lease to dwelling societies or house committees, who are responsible for their maintenance and control. No single person is allowed by law to occupy a room the space of which exceeds about fifteen feet square, and if, as is frequently the case, the discovery is made that the room of an individual exceeds these dimensions, he is promptly asked to find a smaller room, to turn over his quarters to two people, or to accept an additional occupant with him.

Rents for workers are cheap. They are determined on a scale according to wages. There are three categories of tenants: workers, "employees," and members of the free professions. Rents thus range from 10 kopeks or 3d. per square saghein, or seven square feet, per month for unemployed workers, to five roubles, or twelve shillings, for the same extent of space for members of the free professions such as lawyers, doctors, artists and journalists. A small fee is paid in addition for light and heat.

On a visit to several of the Moscow prisons a

few weeks ago I came across a number of these political prisoners. I had talked with the priests, who were sentenced with the late Archbishop Zepliak, with a score of male and female murderers, with crooks and political offenders of every description. The most pathetic moment came, however, when I was led down a long dark corridor to a cell, the door of which bore in big black letters the word "Anarchists."

Heavy steel bars were drawn aside and we entered.

Four women, obviously of the aristocracy, one of them a mere girl with long, fair hair over her shoulders, stood before a small table preparing their midday meal. An ikon hung on the bare wall—the only decoration.

"How long have you been here?" I asked one of them.

"Two months," she replied softly, "but if you are an official I have a statement I wish to make."

I was not an official, but an English journalist I informed her.

She blurted out some protest, something she

said she wanted England to know about, and then broke down in tears.

I turned to the director of prisons as we walked out.

"What is happening to them?" I asked.

"Five years in the Urals" was the reply.

"And the crime?"

"Oh, political."—London Express.

WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER IF WORSE

When Mrs. Harmon Died the Iron Hand Was Lifted From the House

By JOHN PILGRIM

IT must be three weeks since the funeral was held at the house across the way. It was a good funeral. Plenty of crepe and tube roses and folding chairs and a quartet. For maybe ten days sons and daughters of old Mrs. Harmon went about in decent dejection.

"But they're beginning to bristk up," said my cynical spouse.

The truth is that the Harmon house is beginning to be happy again. One hears a junior Harmon burst into song occasionally. It is repressed quickly, of course, but nevertheless it bursts. Old Man Harmon is almost jaunty. He has discarded that rubber-tipped cane that Mother Harmon made him carry, in favor of a Malacca.

"The Iron Hand," said my wife, "has been lifted."

There never was a more worthy, well-meaning, canny, careful, saving, God-fearing, house-keeping woman than Mrs. Harmon. But she was not merely the dominant influence in the house—she was almost the only influence. She had her hand in every pot. Every action had to be explained. She wanted to know where every one was going, where they had been, and she always found fault with what had been done.

"Why did you do that?" she always asked. "Why didn't you do this?"

It is not possible to exaggerate the old lady's virtues. She made a man out of Old Harmon years ago, when he was threatening to become more or less of a bum. Her boys and girls are the neighborhood's models, and deservedly so. She left a fair sized fortune behind, every penny of which had been saved by her, even if not made by her.

But she was a tyrant. A worse mother might have been a better one.

Public Speaking

MIKE: Did ye ever speak before a large audience, Pat?

Pat: Fairly large, I did.

Mike: An' what did you say?

Pat: Not guilty.

For the Prisoner

MAGISTRATE: Is there anyone present to speak for the prisoner?

A Detective: Only his mother-in-law, sir; but she says she cannot trust herself to address you on the subject.

A Little Upset

LANDLADY: She was throwing the flat irons about, so I thought perhaps she was just a little upset.

Current Wit and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs From the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

When you see two men in the front seat and two women in the back you know they are either married or kinfolks.—Kitchener Record.

The discovery of what is true, and the practice of that which is good, are the two most important objects of philosophy.—Voltaire.

A new book entitled "Did Shakespeare Write Shakespeare?" is very properly by a man named Looney.—Ed. Howe's Monthly.

The only thing that seems more helpless than a new baby is a pitcher at bat.—Vancouver Sun.

Henry Ford is trying to get people to leave the cities. He knows what most of them will travel in when they go.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Government experts are now tagging fish to find out where they go in the ocean. In this bustling age even the poor fish has no privacy.—Rochester Herald.

After a prolonged interval a Toronto woman can again take her "pen in hand." A pen nib that she swallowed over thirty years ago was recently extracted from her foot.—Vancouver Province.

They have crime waves in England, too, but Britannia rules the waves.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A New York show girl has been fined \$300 for bigamy. What a heartless judge!—Buffalo Express.

Everybody envies the man higher up except in a Pullman.—Baltimore Sun.

I am of the opinion that there are no proverbial sayings which are not true, because they are all sentences drawn from experience itself, who is the mother of all sciences.—Cervantes.

Sometimes the man with one foot on the gas has the other foot in the grave and doesn't know it.—Kitchener Record.

Jack Dempsey, who is to marry a moving picture actress, says he will first retire from the ring. The coward!—Kitchener Record.

This much must be said for the Chinese: they have to go to the Christian nations to get their war supplies.—Manitoba Free Press.

It is absurd that he should govern others who knows not how to govern himself.—Latin Maxim.

Few men are as important as some men can feel with \$10,000 in a small town.—Vancouver Sun.

It is said that one of the Flesherston brides went to the grocery. The grocer asked her if

she didn't want some nice horse-radish, it had just come in. "No, indeed," she answered haughtily, "we keep a car."—Dundalk Herald.

There are plenty of children who cannot learn anything from teachers at all; they can learn only from life.—Sir Martin Conway.

Motor cars are a great thing for newspapers, furnishing as they do much advertising and more news.—Kincardine Review.

I have very little patience with the woman who wants to leave husband and children to the care of paid labor while she herself seeks outside work because it is more "intellectual."—Miss Margaret Bondfield.

That western farmers' wheat pool is proving so successful that an army of middlemen may yet be compelled to go farming.—Hamilton Herald.

Hon. P. C. Larkin says that the next ten years will be the most prosperous Canada ever had. We would rather hear stuff like that than a wail any time.—St. Catharines Standard.

"The average woman has a vocabulary of only 300 words." It is small stock but think of the turnover.—Ex.

It is because some men are so satisfied with so little that other men are able to acquire so much.—Southern Plumber.

A hen mothering a litter of puppies is one of the freaks exhibited at Wembley. Old sportsmen predict they will make famous bird dogs.—Vancouver Province.

Many a man who thought he had got in on the ground floor has found that the floor was not the only thing that was ground.—Kincardine Review.

Way to Please a Man

MISS YOUNG: They say the way to please a man is to talk to him about himself.

Mrs. Wyse: Not exactly, my dear; the way to please him is to let him talk to you about himself.

He Had the Last Word

SAM: You said you always had the last word with your wife, but since I've been here she's continually ordered you about.

Jim: I do have the last word. Didn't you hear me say "all right"?

The Early Bird

FATHER: My son, the early bird catches the worm.

Son: Yes, pa, and brings it home to his children. Isn't it a lesson for you?

Newfoundland is Wet Again Government is Bar Tender

New Administration's Repeal of Prohibition Act Came as a Surprise to Islanders Who Wanted Law Modified and Enforced—Prohibition Did Much Good Even Though Officials Were Indifferent

SPECIAL TO STAR WEEKLY.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 10. AFTER seven years of prohibition Newfoundland is wet again. The transformation was accomplished by act of the local legislature. The repeal of the prohibition act was not the result of a popular demand nor has the radical change popular endorsement. As a matter of fact, Newfoundland is as prohibition in sentiment as ever and would probably vote for the re-enactment of the prohibition act were a referendum taken on the measure.

Newfoundland has just had a general election and is now governed by the fifth ministry to hold office during a twelve-month. The issues at stake in the recent campaign were embodied in the election slogan of the Monroe party: "Clean up; keep clean." The Monroe manifesto embodied some passing reference to the prohibition problem of the country, mostly in the nature of a scathing criticism of the non-enforcement of the act, of the glaring nature of the "script" scandal and of the objectionableness of the law that facilitated the operations of rum-runners off the coasts of Canada and the United States.

But the attention of the Newfoundland electors was centred on the major issues that involved the cleansing of public life of transactions such as Com. Walker had ascribed to members of the Squires administration. They anticipated that prohibition would be handled by Mr. Monroe and his party with an eye single to the eradication of the scandalous and illegal practices that had marked its regime since its inception in 1917.

Repeal Was a Bomb

THE introduction of the repeal act created all the effects of the explosion of a bomb in public life. The act itself makes the most radical change in public policy. Under the prohibition measure it was illegal to manufacture alcoholic liquors of any kind in Newfoundland; it was an offense against the act for anybody but the official controller to import alcoholic liquors or to offer them for sale in Newfoundland, the sole exception being registered druggists who might dispense booze by official license. Sales were authorized only on medical prescriptions.

The alcoholic liquors act, on the other hand, makes it easy for any thirsty soul to booze to his heart's content. Theoretically, the maximum amount that can be sold to any one citizen is a bottle per day; actually, the available supply is limited only by the drinker's ability to purchase. Where booze flows freely, as under this new law of Newfoundland, it is the easiest thing imaginable to beat quantity limitation regulations or the provisions under which black lists are to be made of habitual drinkers to excess. The country is, therefore, as wet as ever it was in the old days of the saloon, the only difference now being that the traffic is conducted by the government instead of by private citizens.

Naturally enough, the introduction of the booze bill by the Monroe government called forth loud protests from all classes of the community. The radical nature of the change of policy embodied in that measure moved even the Monroe party press to call a halt. The Daily News, government organ, passed the strongest possible strictures on the act and demanded its abandonment. Representative citizens waited on a joint committee of the two Houses of the legislature and urged the government to reconsider its decision. Scores of telegrams poured in from all parts of the island appealing against the restoration of the booze traffic to Newfoundland. But, to friends and foes, to partisan politicians and to private citizens alike, the government steadfastly turned a deaf ear.

Prohibition Never Enforced

THE keynote of the explanation given by all government spokesmen for the new measure was that prohibition had never been enforced, that no preceding administration had endeavored to enforce it and that the ministry of the day had made up its mind to make no such effort either. The general impression here is that the Monroe party has used the negligences of other administrations as an excuse for the indulgence of its own anti-prohibition leanings.

Politically speaking, prohibition has never been anybody's child in Newfoundland. The referendum of 1915 was the result of tremendous popular pressure on the Morris ministry of that day. When the vote was taken it was hedged round with such unreasonable demands and with such difficult conditions that nobody expected a dry regime would result. It did, though. Prohibition was carried with a majority of twenty thousand votes in a country where sixty thousand electors are entitled to vote at the polls.

The act introduced at the next session of the legislature was drastic enough in all conscience, but was a most practicable measure in a country of such peculiar problems as Newfoundland. The old law was never amended with an eye to its due enforcement. Hardships and inconveniences naturally resulted, and the Prohibition Modification Association was formed and presented to the government of the day petitions signed by twenty thousand electors who pointed out the inequalities of the law and asked its alteration. An official commission also sat, took evidence on the effect of the law, and made a series of recommendations to the authorities. No heed was paid to any of these requisitions or recommendations.

Newfoundland officialdom placed the prohibition act on the local statute book and then proceeded to forget or to ignore it almost entirely.

Booze Really Encouraged

UNOFFICIALLY, the booze traffic was really encouraged and a big business was done by the official controller's department. The estimates of a recent session of the local legislature provided for a vote of half a million dollars for the purchase of supplies by the controller, an amount representing almost two dollars' worth of liquor per head of population of the island. And this in a country with a prohibition law which provided that sales of alcohol were to be made only on a physician's prescription and solely for medicinal purposes!

In spite of official indifference prohibition has done a great deal of good for the country. In the city of St. John's the police records show that an average monthly list of eight hundred arrests for drunkenness dropped to less than one hundred for a similar period. It is generally conceded by the mercantile classes that a big and permanent improvement in local trade conditions took place under the regime of prohibition and the general well-being of families of men who were booze addicts in the old saloon days has been more satisfactory since liquor sales were restricted.

It must be remembered that these advantages were secured under conditions which made it only slightly more difficult to get booze than it had been before prohibition was enacted as law. Had the act been consistently and efficiently enforced it is reasonable to predict that the improvement in social and economic conditions would have been much greater. Looking at the reverse of the shield, smuggling prevailed under prohibition, but to no greater noticeable extent than during saloon days; a sporadic dope traffic sprang up, but was soon stamped out; much talk was heard, but little evidence produced, of the prevalence of moonshining throughout the island.

On the whole, the experience of Newfoundland with a prohibition law that actually prohibited only a slight degree, because of official indifference as to whether the act was enforced or obeyed, has been one of the utmost satisfaction, under all the circumstances.

Explanation is Economic

VARIOUS explanations have been advanced for the wholehearted wetness of the Monroe government. Two considerations appear to have prevailed. One is political; the other economic.

The Prohibition Repeal act appears to have been drafted by Hon. A. B. Morine. Mr. Morine is a Canadian who has long had connection with Newfoundland politics. He kept very much out of sight during the recent general election. Mr. Morine won, and immediately announced Mr. Morine's membership in his cabinet, giving him an appointment to the upper house to make him eligible to hold the position. The premier's action caused friction within the ranks of the government itself. The anti-Morine faction within the government is also mainly anti-prohibition. The Prohibition Repeal act, drafted by Hon. A. B. Morine and zealously sponsored by him in the legislature, is said to have been in the nature of an olive branch held out to his political foes of his own party.

On the economic side the Monroe government appears to have been dazzled by stories of the immense profits reaped by Quebec from the tourist traffic attracted to that province by liberal liquor laws. Newfoundland, it seems, hopes that the restoration of the booze traffic within its borders will induce the construction of large tourist and sporting hotels and lodges in the island and bring many holiday-makers here.

The first popular test of the new booze bill will occur some time this fall, when Premier Monroe must appeal to Bonavista district for election as minister of education. Bonavista is one of the districts which in the old days, under local option, banned booze altogether. There were fourteen out of eighteen such districts in Newfoundland.

Under the new law the board of control may set up "hotels" in any district. Local option prevented a resident in one of these districts from having booze shipped to him from a wet district for personal consumption. The new law gives local option districts no such protection. It is understood that Premier Monroe will have as his opponent Sir W. F. Coaker, president of the Fishermen's Protective Union, and an outstanding champion of the prohibition law from the very beginning.

Inside Information

A SCHOOL INSPECTOR, testing a class in arithmetic, found one boy very dull on the subject.

"Suppose," he said, "I lent you father \$50 on the understanding that he paid me back \$5 a month. How much would he owe me at the end of six months?"

"Fifty dollars," was the boy's ready answer. "But, my boy, I am afraid you don't know very much about arithmetic."

"I am afraid you don't know my father, sir," returned the boy.



When we are discovered endeavouring to teach the dog not to commit suicide.

Romance of Whaling Industry is Dead To-day But "There She Blows" is Hail Still Heard

WITH the wreck of the New Bedford whaler Wanderer almost within sight of her home port the other day, readers of "Moby Dick," "The Cruise of the Cachalot," Macy's "There She Blows" and Starbuck's "History of the Whale Fishery" exclaimed that romance had given up the ghost. With the piling up of the Wanderer on Middle Ground Shoal they bade good-bye to a heroic past.

It is true that whaling, as conducted to-day is a grim and mechanical business. There is not a trace of sentiment in it, for no danger is incurred in striking the leviathan. But it is a mistake to suppose, as people do who read about the departed glories of Nantucket and New Bedford, that the whaling industry is almost nonexistent. There may be no more use for the oil of the whale as an illuminant, and there are substitutes for whalebone. But the Scotch, the Irish, the Norwegians, the Japanese and the Californians still hunt the whale in steam vessels.

A good deal of capital is invested in their enterprises. This is not to say that whaling is a flourishing industry; there are, however, dividends in it. As late as 1920 there were three whaling stations in the Shetlands, and one at Eley Harbor in County Mayo, Ireland. The Norwegians maintain stations in the Faroe Islands. In 1921 one Norwegian company captured eighty-two whales in Spitzbergen waters, and another forty-five, most of them being blue whales. Off Bear Island one steamer took seventy whales, of which fifty were blue whales.

The Norwegians also hunt the whale in south polar seas. Three years ago Dundee sent out a fleet of seven vessels, which "fished" in Hudson Bay and Davis Strait. Their spoils were

Scotch, Irish, Norwegian, Japanese and American Vessels Scour Seas in Quest of Behemoths of the Deep—Fewer Big Hauls Now

1,150 barrels of train oil and 12,500 pounds of whalebone. They hunted as well as fished, for, besides 11 Greenland or black whales and 168 white whales, they captured 1,135 seals, 109 polar bears, 211 foxes and 39 musk-ox. Certainly, whatever may be said about romance, here is the stuff of adventure.

In 1910 whaling was profitable in the Shetlands, the Hebrides, the west coast of Ireland, the Faroes, Spitzbergen, Iceland, South Georgia, Falkland Islands, Kerguelen, the Chile coast, and off South and West Africa. But the "kill" is certainly falling off. Big "bags" are not reported now. At Kerguelen the Norwegians hunt sea elephants as well as whales. The Dundee right whaling fleet was lately reported as reduced to three ships.

But the Norwegians, who seem to defy competition, stay in the field. In 1912 there were sixty Norwegian companies operating in many parts of the world. Most of the whales now killed are blue, fin and humpback. There is a movement to protect the last. In 1911-12 the number of humpbacks taken by Falkland Island whalers was 7,936, but in 1917-18 the score was only 131. About the year 1860 whaling seemed to be dying out until Svend Foyn, a Norwegian sailor, invented a harpoon gun which was fired at a distance of from twenty-five to fifty yards

WHY IS NOVA SCOTIA LOSING HER PEOPLE?

Fishing Profitable, Soil Rich and Province Resembling Scotland, Seems Ideal for Old Country Settlers

NO ONE NEED STARVE IN HOME OF HADDIE

Yet There are Few Newcomers, and Picturesque Maritime Land Becomes Quieter and Quieter

By ROBERT ALEXANDER

I HAVE just had a delightful holiday in Nova Scotia. This maritime province has been properly named. Nowhere have I seen natural beauties rivaling those of the Scottish Western Highlands so closely as I have seen in New Scotland. Firs and pines grow down to the water's edge; every bay is subdivided into little coves, each prettier and more alluring than its neighbor, and the green hillsides are peppered with fishing villages and prosperous small farms. The only drawback to the parallel is the absence of green islets and rugged mountains such as lend grandeur and distinction to the western shores of Auld Scotia.

It has always been a source of wonder to many visitors from the homeland and many eastern Canadians that so little has been done to encourage settlers to make their homes in the maritime provinces. The soil is rich and yields productively to human toil. Fishing shares with farming the distinction of staple industry. There are many hundreds of small farms with healthy, waving crops, while the popular demand for fresh and mild cured Atlantic deep-sea fish is being met there on an extensive scale by organized industry. Plain, hard work without limitation to an eight, ten or twelve hour day has contributed to establish factories for the supply of fresh and smoked fish to the distributing centres of Quebec and Ontario. Some of their products have attained even wider popularity in many parts of the world.

Standing on one of the wharves at Digby,

where four motor fishing boats came in loaded with cod, haddock, pollack and hake, I was witness of a scene that would have made the pulse of Scottish fishermen quicken its beat. As bucket after bucket of large sized denizens of the Atlantic were drawn up, thrown upon the wharf and the fish beheaded preliminary to cleaning and curing, I asked the manager how much each catch was worth to the fishers—two men and a boy. "Forty dollars," was his reply, "and you can allow a few dollars off for gasoline and wear and tear of gear." Forty dollars divided among two men and a boy for one morning's catch! How many Scottish fishermen would be glad to stand in the shoes of these sturdy Digby men?

A Land of Plenty

IT may be added that those industrious fishermen are worthy successors to John Austin, who, with his family of ten, left the village of Findhorn on the Moray Firth in 1856 and introduced the art of curing finnan haddies to the Maritimes. He settled in Digby basin, founded the Canadian industry in 1859 and thus gave to Digby the distinction of being the oldest haddie producing centre in the dominion.

The visitor for the first time may wonder to what use rows upon rows of flakes which line the shore front of Digby basin are put; but soon his wonder is dispelled. When the fish are "running" he will see loads of fresh cleaned fish being laid out on them for the purpose of being mildly cured under the influence of the burning sun. Later he may see the Digby "chicken" and the Yarmouth "steak" being packed in boxes for shipment. And when his holiday is over and he leans over the rail of the steamer watching the loading of cargo before the vessel sets sail for St. John, he will see loads of these boxes being wheeled in barrows into her hold.

"No one need starve in Digby," was the significant remark of a native. "There is plenty of good fish in the sea, while the soil produced potatoes and vegetables with the minimum of labor. If one will neither fish nor till the soil there is abundance of good sea food to be got for the digging on the shore."

And yet the population of Nova Scotia is on the decline. There are numerous large and beautiful homes; but too many of them are not fully occupied. Verandahs which one would expect to see filled with smiling people are only too often found to be empty. According to official figures the number of occupied farms in Nova Scotia of one acre or over in 1921 was 47,432 as compared with 52,491 in 1911; farm acreage in 1921 was 4,723,550 as against 5,260,455 acres in 1911. The average size of farms in 1921 was 99 acres as compared with 100 acres in 1911, while the value of farm property in 1921 was about £27,000,000 as against about £23,000,000 in 1911.

A Library of Sand

IN the Structural Materials Library of the Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill., there is a special "library" consisting of 2,800 bottles of sand. It has taken over ten years to make the collection, which is constantly being added to. At the present time the collection contains specimens from every State in the Union and from many foreign countries.

It is claimed that this is the only collection of its kind. The purpose has been to make tests to determine the values for cement and mortar work, and to have the findings on record. In each record are included the source of the specimen, the grading, the silt content and the results of colorimetric tests for organic impurities. In many cases mortar and concrete tests have been made, and the records of these are attached.

Sympathy

A YOUNG actor recently made his debut on the screen. He was talking about it to a dramatic critic.

"It was a staggering experience," he said, "actually to see myself acting."

"I suppose it was," said the critic. "Now you know what others have to go through."

Aid to Baby's Digestion

A SHORT note in Chemiker Zeitung, 1924, states that gelatine has been advocated as a digestive agent or remedy for milk. The milk to which approximately one per cent. of gelatine has been added does not coagulate or curdle with considerable difficulty. Such milk is particularly useful in the nutrition of children.

Can Eyes See Through Metal?—Magician Calls Miracle a Trick

By KARL L. KITCHEN

CAN it be true that we, having eyes, see not—that our sense of vision is developed only to 50 per cent. of its potentiality?

Will the race of the future read blindfolded through metal with as little effort as we of the present see through a sheet of clear glass?

It may be that the occult feats of young Joaquin Maria Argamasilla point the way to a clarity of vision undreamed of by the thick-sighted humans of the present day. Or it may be, as Houdini says, that nineteen-year-old Joaquin is only a fairly skilful trickster with a stunt that could be duplicated by any magician in the wizards' primary school.

To a layman, at least, Argamasilla's demonstration looks 100 per cent. convincing. Dr. Walter F. Prince, of the American Society for Psychical Research, declared it one of the most remarkable feats of supernatural power that he had ever witnessed—and Dr. Prince has long kept a scientific eye on supposedly mysterious happenings. The Spanish Academy of Sciences has likewise found no handy explanation for the metal piercing vision of the high-born Argamasilla.

During his demonstration in the office of the New York World Argamasilla placed himself with his back to the window, so that the sun shone directly on the gleaming silver box that he held in his hand. The interpreter then tied a handkerchief over the young man's eyes and reinforced the bandage with a handful of cotton. A calling card of a casual visitor was placed in the box—a card that even the interpreter had not seen—and the cover was padlocked. Then, after much tilting and turning of the box, Argamasilla

slowly spelled out the name on the square of pasteboard.

The demonstration seemed flawless, even to newspapermen who are accustomed to attending seances and discovering the real nature of the ectoplasm. But just to make it a little more convincing, the youthful Spanish grandee described the colors of two more cards and read the words on them, after the box had been padlocked again and the lid further secured by a knotted handkerchief. Then, just for good measure, he read the time through the cover of a hunting-case watch. After certain onlookers with bulges in their hip pockets were getting more than a little nervous, Argamasilla closed the demonstration by remarking that he had become fatigued.

Read Letters Through Envelopes

ACCORDING to the Marquis of Cara, father of the youthful prodigy, his son possesses no ability that cannot be cultivated in others. The marquis claims to have tested hundreds of subjects and found that more than a few can push back the usually accepted limits of transparency. Women, he says, have the ability of seeing through opaque objects to a more marked degree than men. One eighteen-year-old girl he examined blithely read letters through their envelopes—a talent that many husbands will insist is shared by their wives.

"Many people possess hypersensitive vision and yet do not know it, because it is an ability they have not cultivated," the marquis told members of the Spanish Academy. "Also, the gift is not constant. It varies according to one's state of repose. If the mind is tossed by anger or made murky by fatigue, the senses will of course be as dull as blunt scissors. That is why people are more successful in seeing through metal when they are in that state of semi-hypnosis known as vigil. Then, because their minds

Supernormal Power, Believes President of Psychical Research Society—Do Some People Possess Hypersensitive Vision?—Houdini Demonstrates Ability to Equal Argamasilla's Feats

are not filled with distracting thoughts, they are using their eyes to the height of their power."

Alleged cases of supernormal vision are as old as the glacial rocks. Thousands of people have claimed through the centuries the gift of seeing blindfolded through stone or iron or gold. Less than a year ago Dr. Louis Farigoule, a French scientist, declared that there are many small embryos eyes all over the body. Under the human skin hide millions of "ocelles," tiny nerve terminations that were originally supposed to be part of the physical touch system, but which Dr. Farigoule declares are primitive optical centres. Each one of these rudimentary "eyes" contains a crystalline refracting cell, set in a lens somewhat like a retina and terminating in a nerve fibre.

The French scientist states that the power to use these eyes is either a lost or undiscovered art. He claimed, however, that the extremely sensitive touch of the blind is related to this gift of "seeing" by means of the skin. Willetta Huggins, a blind and deaf girl in a Wisconsin institution, developed a marvelous power for determining color by merely putting her hand on paper or cloth.

Ocellus and supersensitive vision are two ways of explaining Senor Argamasilla's versatile eyesight. But there is also a third way. It was supplied by the famous Houdini, the man who has wiggled out of more straitjackets and picked more locks than any other decent private citizen in America.

While the son of the marquis was spelling out names through a blindfold and a quarter of an inch of metal, somebody telephoned to Houdini. He arrived in haste, just a quarter of an hour after Argamasilla had departed. The great magician was as breathless as a Marathon runner and as eager as a town gossip to hear the details of the newest sensation.

"Bah!" exclaimed the famous professional trickster, when Argamasilla's achievements were explained. "He used his own box, did he not?"

A Trick in the Lid

THE officer force admitted that he did. Another had been offered him, but he declined to take it because its surface was not sufficiently polished.

"Very well," said Houdini, "if you had examined it closely you would undoubtedly have found a little screw that permitted him to lift the lid on one side about a quarter of an inch, even in spite of the padlock and the loosely tied handkerchief. All he had to do then was to shake the card down into that corner of the box, raise the lid and read it. The slow spelling out was mere play-acting."

"He stood with his back to the light, didn't he? That served two purposes. In the first place, the sun shining on the polished lid dazzled the spectators; and then the rays have a magnifying power that made the card easier to read."

"No. I haven't forgotten that he was blindfolded. The cotton that seemed to make the trick

more difficult was really a help. It made the bandage stand away from his eyes so that he could look down under it.

"Do you want me to do the watch trick blindfolded? Easiest thing in the world. First I wave it up and down as he did, apparently trying to get a focus. While I am doing it, I furiously open the cover a quarter of an inch. You didn't see me? Of course not. The movement was covered by the waving of my hand. If Senor Argamasilla merely claimed to be a magician I wouldn't think of giving away his little trick. But when he asserts that his vision is supernormal I believe it is time to invite him up on a platform with me and dare him to do his stuff."

This, then, is the blow that the famous Houdini dealt to the hopes of any person who looked forward to sprouting eyes like a potato or seeing through the walls of the next door apartment.

Of course, the fact that Houdini could do the Spaniard's feat by trickery does not necessarily mean that Argamasilla is without supernormal vision. More than one road can lead to the same result. But until the son of the Marquis of Santa Cara is willing to accept Houdini's challenge, it is not advisable to grow too optimistic over the occult future of the human race.—N.Y. World Magazine.

"The Palms"

FIRST GUEST: I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel "The Palms" do you? I've never seen a palm anywhere near the place.

Second Guest: You'll see them before you go. It's a pleasant little surprise the waiters keep for the guests on the last day of their stay.

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1924



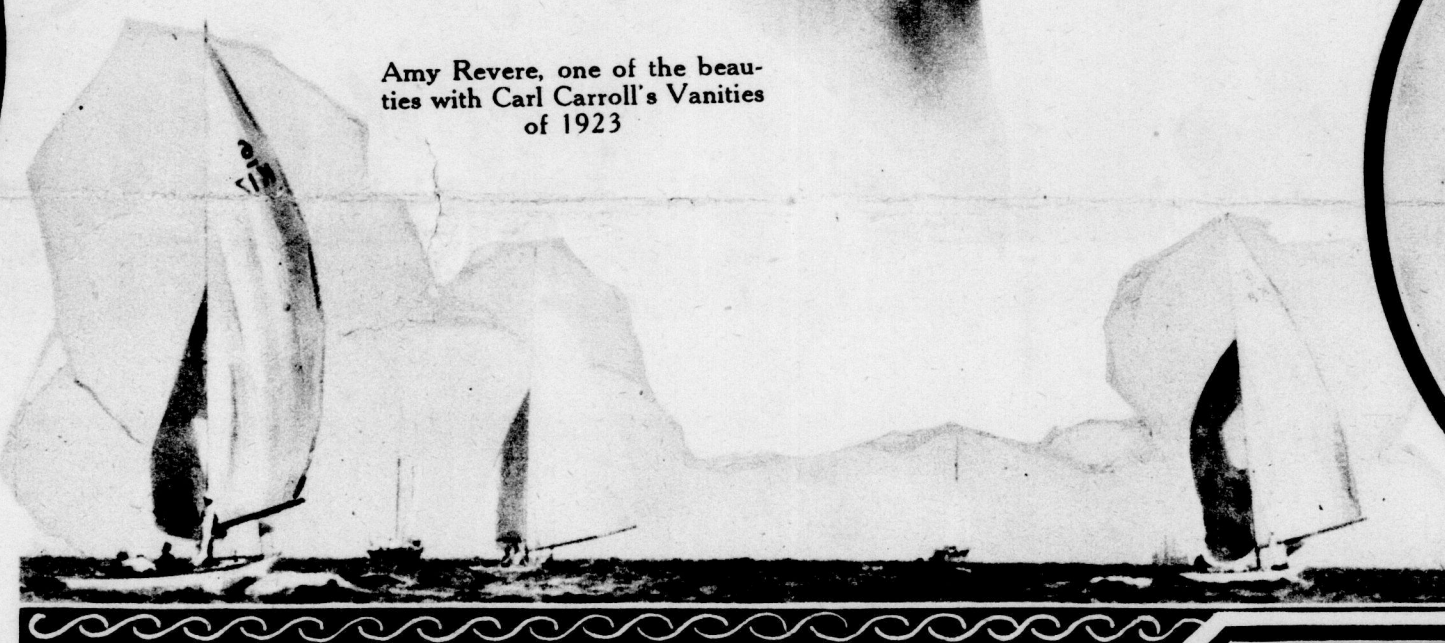
Alexandresco, the noted Rumanian actress, plays an important role in Rex Ingram's production of "The Arab"



The cool days of October will find Alice Terry promenading in this chic Parisian coat and toque of Mirrokrepe



A million and a half Mexicans say that Senorita Eva Platt is the most beautiful girl



Amy Revere, one of the beauties with Carl Carroll's Vanities of 1923



Mme. Renee Lutger, one of France's most beautiful actresses, will tour this continent this fall



Leslie Austen, one of Broadway's best-known stars, who plays opposite Pauline Frederick in "Let No Man Put Asunder"



Chaliapin, the famous Russian basso, summering with his family in France. He returns to the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York in November



Old English sports at Grassmere. A guides' race in which the competitors have to climb up the well-known "Bitter Crags"



Meet "Miss America", the most beautiful American girl in the annual national beauty contest at Atlantic City



Four pajama girls in the latest fashions at the Lido, the famous bathing resort near Venice



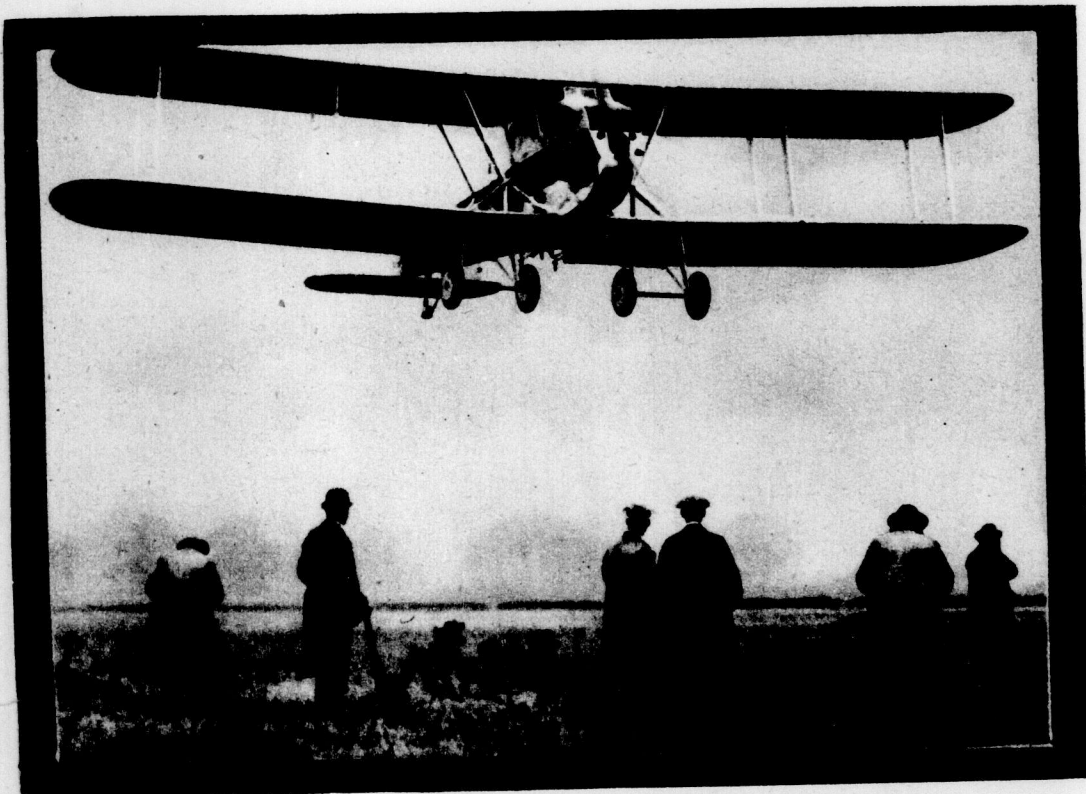
The Prince of Wales sees the International horse race



Mount Everest, monarch of the Himalayas, still baffles mountaineers who would climb it



Charming fall hat of felt with velvet trimming



Britain's new mystery plane. The world's largest and most powerful single engine aeroplane travels 120 miles an hour for over 1,000 miles with 3 tons of bombs



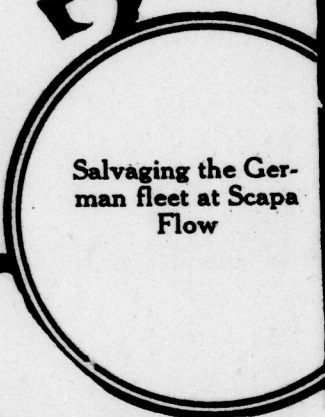
"Tent City" at Deauville, the fashionable French summer resort



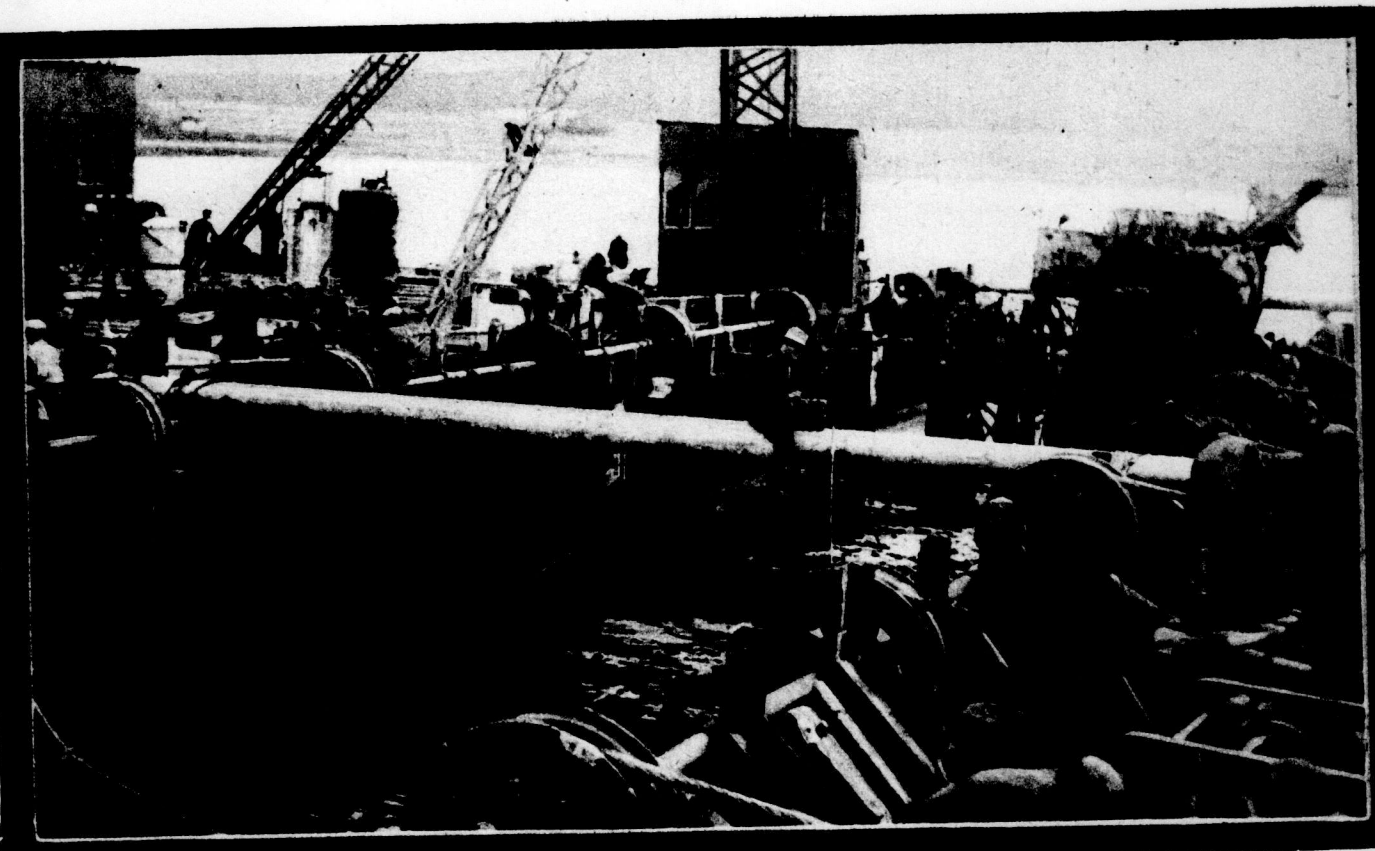
Roller skating along the ledge of a Hollywood skyscraper is nice and safe if you are Buddie Mason, the movie daredevil, but don't try it



Governor Bryan, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, says he does not mind blowing bubbles



Salvaging the German fleet at Scapa Flow



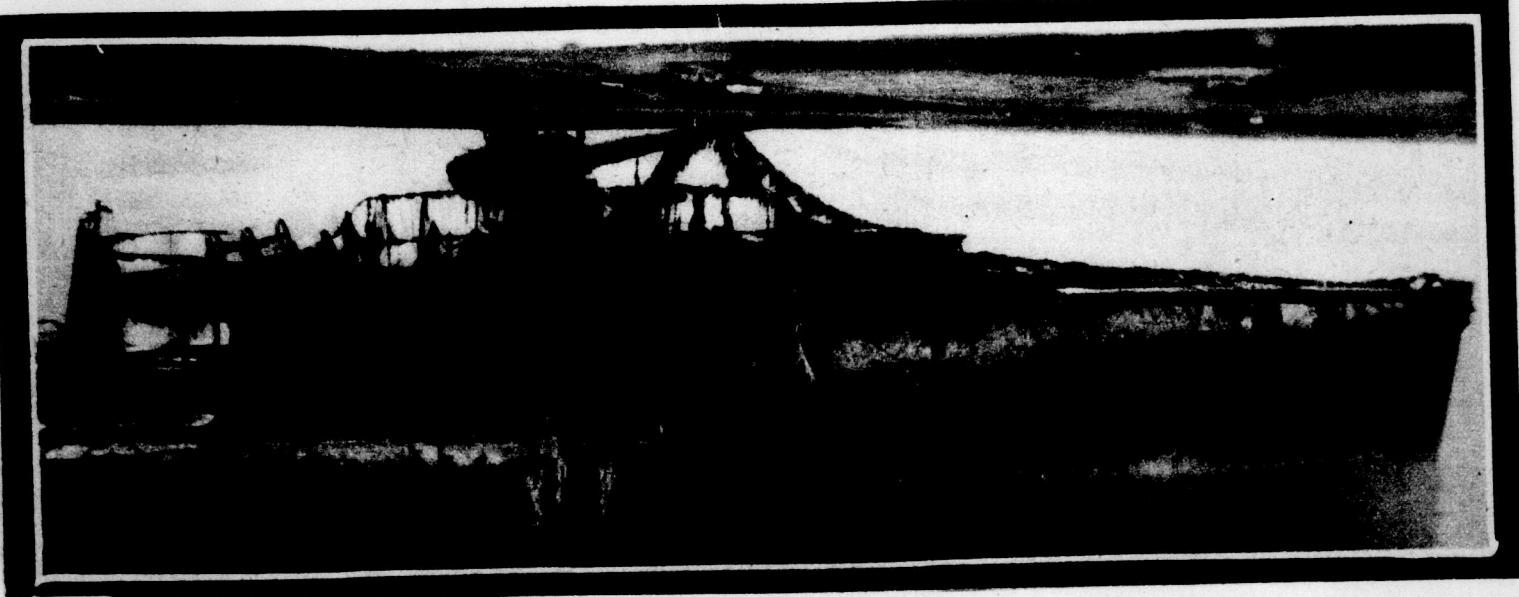
Gun covered with seaweed on one of the German destroyers salvaged by Great Britain at Scapa Flow



Stunning afternoon gown with chin collar and skirt trimmings of leopard skin



Two daughters of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, from left to right, Lady Zia Wernher and the Marchioness of Milford-Haven



The Duchess of Westminster, who recently asked for an injunction to prevent her husband from turning her out of her house, is attending the polo matches on Long Island



Chicago mounted cops in a thriller



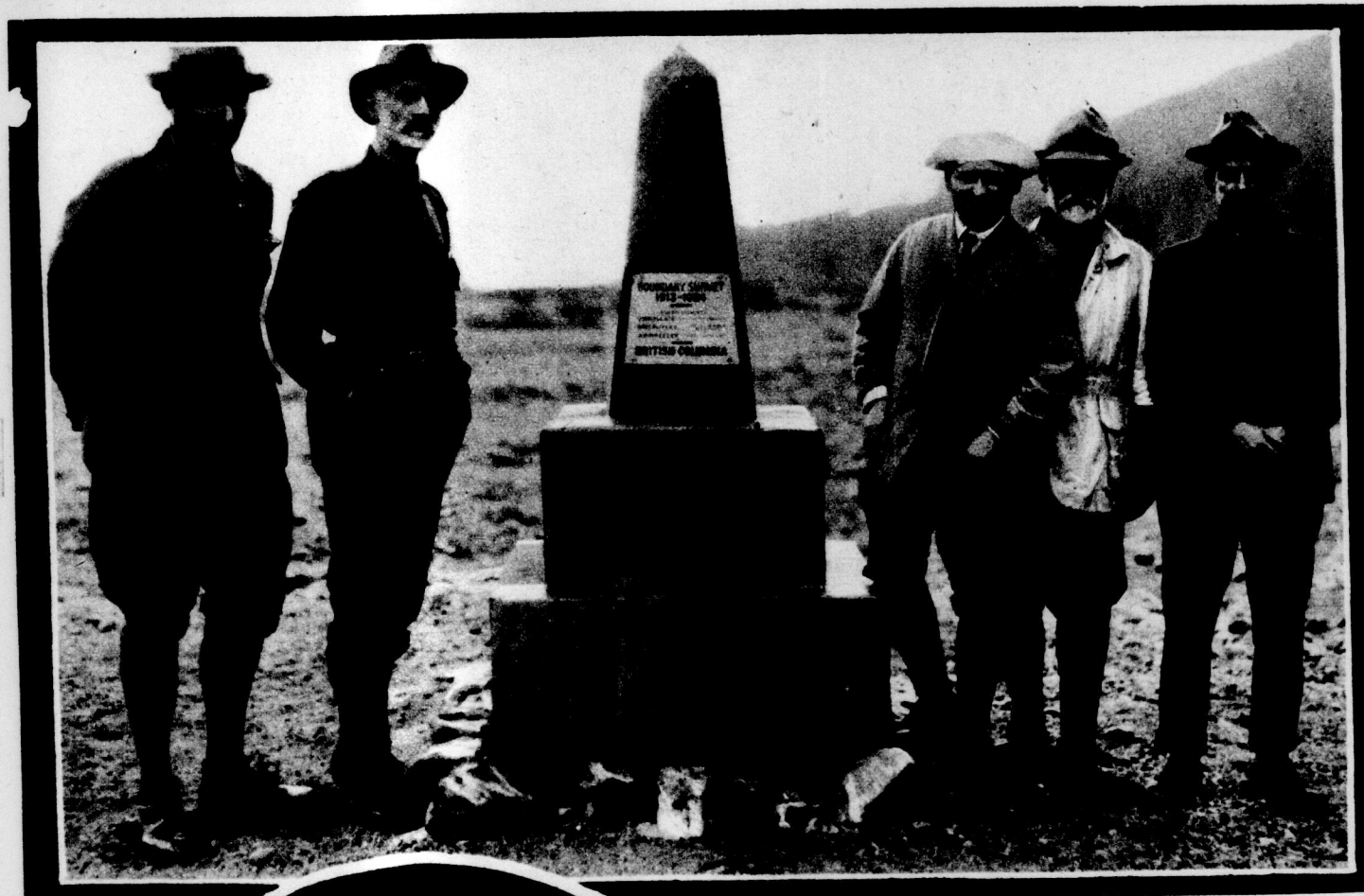
Pierre Wertheimer, owner of Epinard, who is racing America's best horses



Mme. Claudia Isatschenko's plastic ballet dances Grieg's Temple Dance at the London Coliseum



Dolores Costello's bobbed hair hat of Titian beige and embroidered chenille motifs



Completing the boundary between British Columbia and Alberta. From left to right: H. L. Lambart, geodetic survey; C. R. Naden, deputy minister of lands, B.C.; J. E. Umbach, surveyor-general of B.C.; A. D. Wheeler, B.C. boundary Csr., and J. N. Wallace, boundary Csr. for dominion from 1913-15



Here's Miss Mary Gurini of Madrid, Spain's most beautiful girl



Labor premier's second son, Malcolm MacDonald, leaves on world debating tour. He's on the left. Alister MacDonald, his elder brother, on the right, accompanied him as far as Liverpool



Mrs. Richard Norton, a member of the Prince of Wales' party, was one of his three dancing partners at Berengaria



New Dance called the "polo trot" is dedicated to the Prince of Wales, Arthur Murray and Miss Evelyn Law in three positions. They will dance it for the Prince of Wales before he leaves



Wembley bandsman practising on the "serpent," an instrument over a hundred years old and still noisy



Elaine Lettor, god-daughter of Queen Mary, makes debut as dancer at the New York Hippodrome.



Mrs. John D. Rockefeller and her daughter, Daisy, return from Europe, where they went after Miss Daisy's speeding caused a furore among the New York police. Following her dismissal on a second charge of speeding, the patrolman who brought the charge resigned from the force.



South African Girl Guides return home from the great rally in England



Snappy early fall chapeau made of maple cote centre and Malay brown velvet. It is worn by Miss Dolores Costello



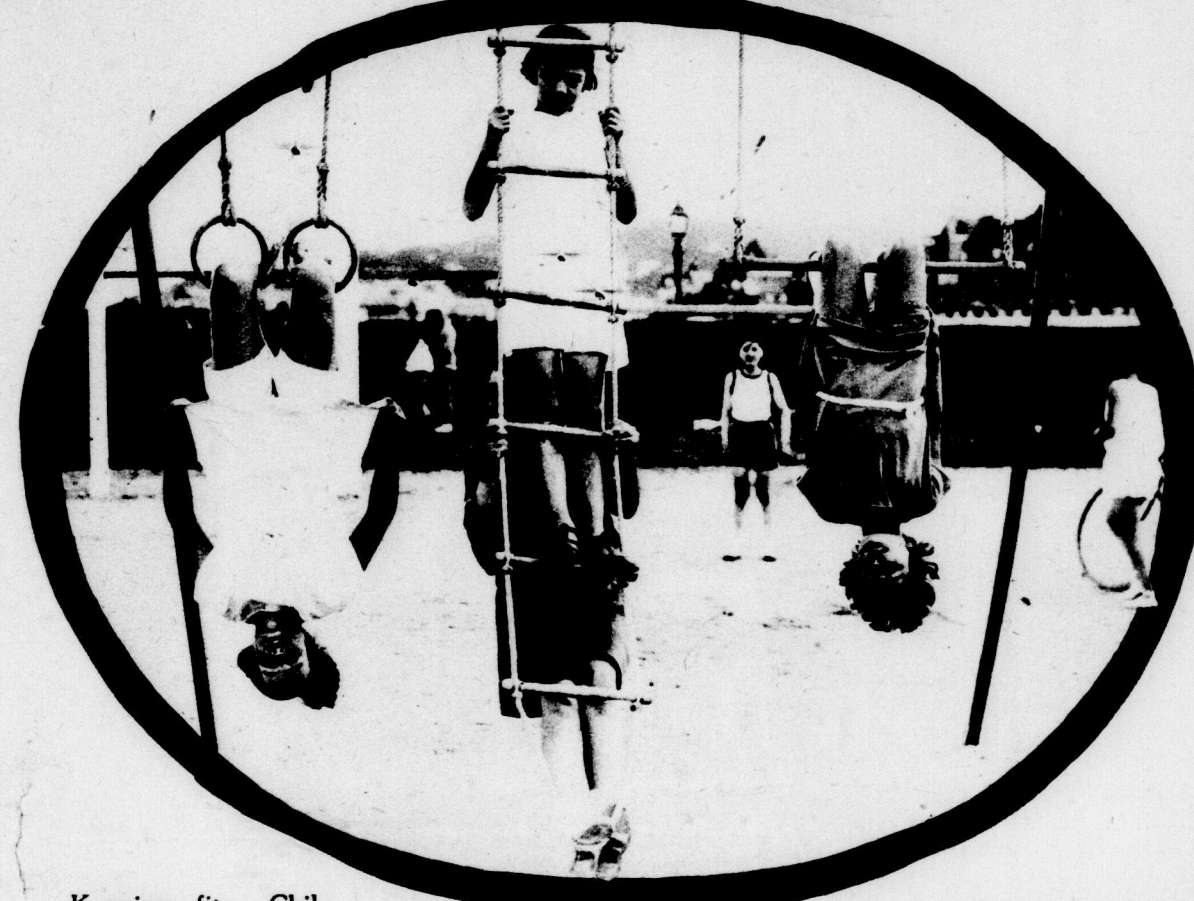
Here are the beauties representing New York on their float in the annual beauty pageant at Atlantic City



Miss Madeline Hurlock's Spanish get-up which she wears in a new Sennet comedy



Mr. Winston Churchill visits Wembley. From left to right Lord Stevenson, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mr. Winston Churchill, Lady Stevenson, with Winston's son and daughter in the foreground



Keeping fit. Children do their daily dozen in front of the casino at Deauville, the French summer resort



Imagine this in cocoa color silk Bengaline, with novelty pleating on the skirting and novelty ribbon through the white collar



A bicycle built for all. Mr. J. W. Wood of Highbury, England, built this ingenious machine for six persons. Three babies, two pedalers, and one for the carrier



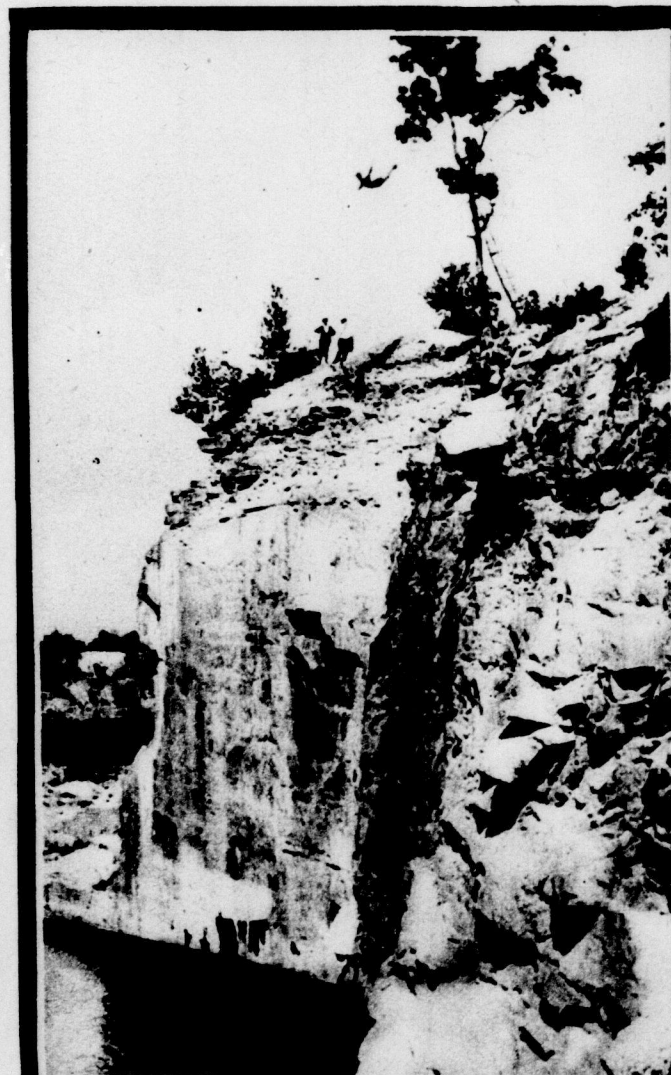
Among Toronto's finest. Mayor Hiltz boasts of these two twins, Jean and June, aged 7 years



Three chapeaux for fall wear direct from Paris. The one on the left is made of black pressed velvet with popular turned-up brim. The centre one is a combination of satin and velvet with ornament of rhinestones. The hat on the right is of grey felt, with draped sash of ribbon of the same color



Claire Windsor, chosen by Ernest Linnenkamp, the celebrated Viennese painter, as one of the fifteen most beautiful women of America to paint



Dive of 108 feet from tree on cliff at Amoskeag Ledge, Manchester, New Hampshire, by Keith Cousens

U.S. BUILDS GREATEST FINGERPRINT BUREAU

Washington Collection to Reach 1,000,000 of Utmost Value in Detection of Crime

FINGERPRINT EXCHANGE WILL STAMP OUT CRIME

International Co-Operation Will Almost Put Professional Criminal Class Out of Business

By ROBT. L. DUFFUS

THIRTY years ago Sir Francis Galton, the English anthropologist, devised the fingerprint system of identification. Since then this method has become so firmly established as the nearest perfect system of distinguishing one human being from another that the United States government is now organizing at Washington the largest fingerprint collection in the world. Those in charge of the undertaking predict that it will soon enable local and federal police officials to make an absolute identification at will of every person who has ever been arrested for a felony. Criminologists think this bureau will do more to protect the innocent and convict the guilty than any other agency for the detection of crime.

The new bureau is the result of the combination of the old federal fingerprint bureau maintained at Leavenworth prison and the bureau maintained at Washington by the international association of chiefs of police.

At the present time the new bureau has about 650,000 fingerprints, and about 2,200 are being added every week. It has outdistanced Scotland Yard, the original home of the fingerprint system, by 150,000.

The fingerprint division is only ten months old, in its present form, and has enjoyed a federal appropriation only since May, 1924. Yet its results are already startling. A few instances will illustrate what it can do.

In Bingham, Utah, an unknown man was found dead and taken to the morgue. Presently a weeping woman appeared and declared that he was her husband. For some reason the morgue officials doubted the truth of her story, and in order to make sure sent the dead man's fingerprints to the federal bureau. The bureau not only identified these prints as those of a prisoner who had escaped from the Leavenworth penitentiary in 1918, but also showed that they were not those of the weeping woman's husband, who also had a criminal record. Later on it turned out that the latter was wanted for a crime committed in Los Angeles, and that his wife had chosen what seemed to be a convenient method of throwing pursuit off his trail. Apparently she had also intended to collect his life insurance. Cases like this, in fact, have led to the suggestion that all life insurance companies fingerprint their policy holders.

Fingerprints Never Change

A BURGLAR surprised by St. Louis police men shot one of them dead and was himself killed by a second officer. For several weeks the body lay unclaimed in the morgue and was then identified, in a widely circulated newspaper story, as that of a priest who had mysteriously disappeared shortly before the tragedy. A fingerprint test cleared the missing priest's reputation and proved conclusively that the dead burglar was a habitual criminal who had served terms in three different prisons.

The layman's first question, when he visits the fingerprint bureau, is likely to be how the experts can be sure that they never make a mistake. "You can figure it out according to the law of chances," said one specialist. "We estimate that there is about one chance in a hundred that one of the ten points which we consider in classifying a set of fingerprints will be alike in two different cases. The chance that two will be alike is one in 10,000. The chance that three will be alike is one in a million. In this division we are never satisfied with fewer than eight coincidences. That means that the chances of error are reduced to one in 10,000,000,000,000,000. But this is really an understatement. We are sure that no two fingerprints in the whole history of the human race have ever been exactly alike. We can go even further than that and say that no two pores on any person's finger are absolutely alike, and that there have never been two identical pores since the human race was started."

Extends Service Over World

A GLANCE through one of the little three-legged microscopes with which the fingerprint experts work is enough to convince the most skeptical. The experts point out the "whorls," "loops," and "arches," into which nearly all fingerprints can be divided (the only exceptions are those which have two kinds of patterns, or even all three), and then show the "islands," "deltas" and "ridges" of which these patterns are composed. It takes at least six months for a fingerprint student to pass through even the kindergarten glass in his profession, but when he has learned his trade thoroughly he can read fingerprints as rapidly and easily as an ordinary person reads a newspaper. Before long the files of the fingerprint division will be a complete criminal directory of the United States, and to some extent of the world.

This latter probability is being brought nearer by negotiations now being carried on with police officials in France, Italy, Great Britain, Belgium, Holland and other European countries. When arrangements are completed these countries will exchange fingerprints of international criminals, and each will assist the other, with as little red tape as possible, in running them to earth.

J. E. Hoover, as acting head of the bureau of investigation, is vigorously pushing the work of the fingerprint division.

Although the officials engaged in the fingerprint work will not predict its extension to the law-abiding and civilian population, it is pointed out that the new organization is known simply as "The Division of Identification," not "The Division of Criminal Identification."

Some fingerprint enthusiasts suggest that the time will come when every school child, or every voter, will be fingerprinted, not for police purposes, but to establish a means of absolute identification that will be useful in after life.

Man With Steel Hands Can Thread Needle Or Compete With Professional Strong Men

Amputation of His Arms By a Buzz Saw Strengthened Andrew Gawley's Ingenuity—Invents Most Ingenious Artificial Hands in Existence—Wants Maimed Soldiers to Benefit.

ANDREW A. GAWLEY, of Meaford, lost both his hands when he was seventeen years old, by falling across a buzz saw.

He has been in Toronto this week demonstrating to the Amputations Association and to returned soldiers generally the artificial hands which he has designed and manufactured himself.

He can, with his steel hands, thread a needle or pick up a keg of nails, affix a stamp to a letter which he has written himself, or wield a sledge hammer, dress himself from head to foot and lift and hold up weights far beyond the power of any but professional strong men, though he is himself of slight build.

Part of Mr. Gawley's story is the courage and determination with which he faced the awful prospect of going through life without his hands.

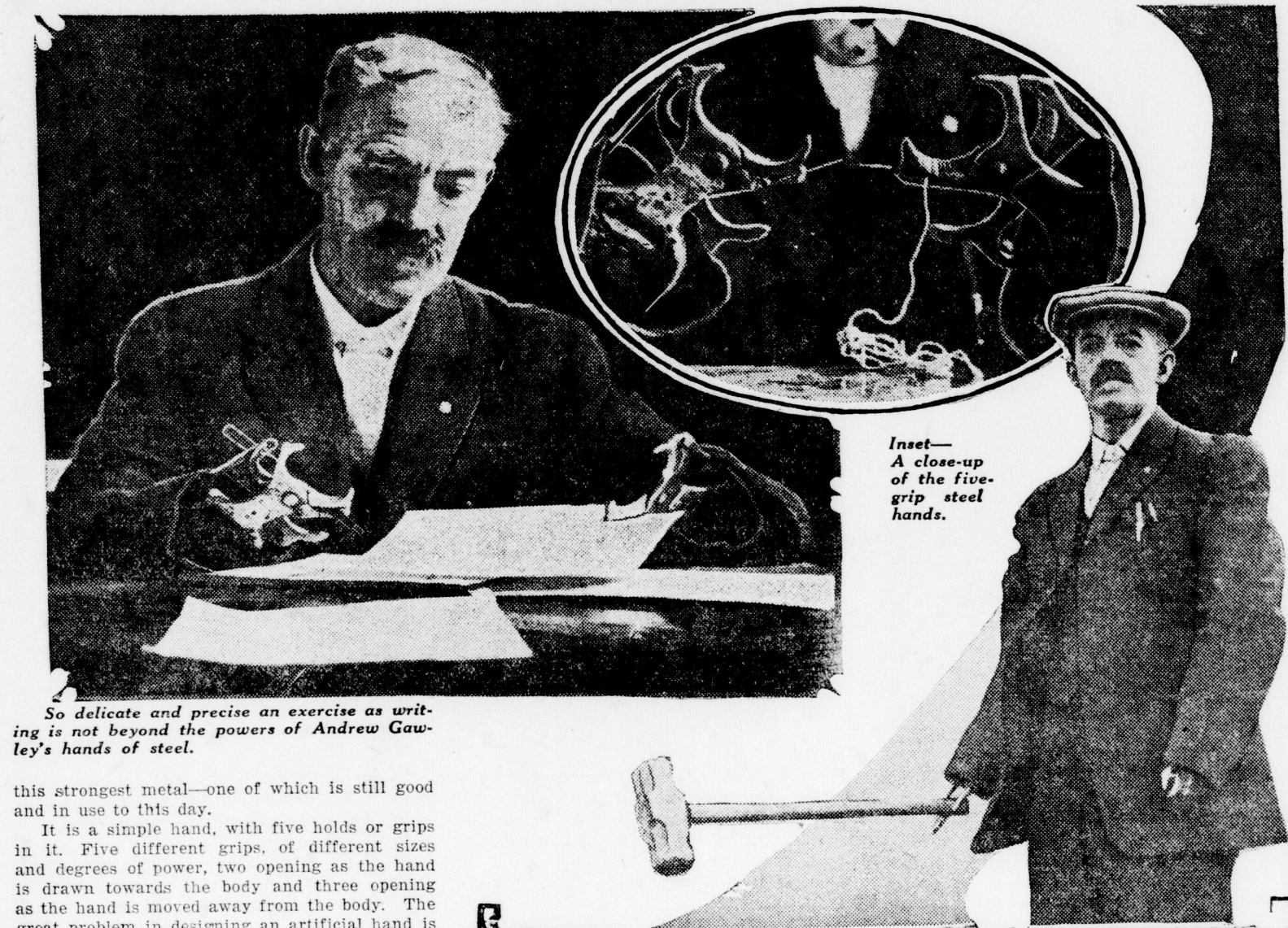
"You don't realize," said Mr. Gawley, "what wonderful instruments your hands are. It seems to me, the human hand is the most wonderful of nature's creations. It wouldn't take you long to enumerate the things your leg or your foot can do for you. But when you think of the things your hands do for you, you never come to the end."

"Arithmetic says that one is half of two. But one hand, I assure you, is infinitely more than the half of two hands—when you have no hands at all."

While he was in the town hospital after losing his hands, both between the wrist and the elbow, Mr. Gawley began planning the artificial hand that would have to serve him. His father was blind. But none the less, on coming out of hospital with his two stumps, he directed his blind father in the making of two wooden hands armed, after the plan of the regular artificial hand, with hooks for lifting and holding simple objects.

Five Different Grips

WITH this primitive equipment, Gawley proceeded to make out of cast iron the hands which he had envisioned while lying in hospital. When he completed the cast iron hands laboriously filed and ground out the brittle metal, with the assistance of his blind father, he found them the miraculous success he had dreamed them. He then set to work on tool steel, and completed the artificial hands in



So delicate and precise an exercise as writing is not beyond the powers of Andrew Gawley's hands of steel.

this strongest metal—one of which is still good and in use to this day.

It is a simple hand, with five holds or grips in it. Five different grips, of different sizes and degrees of power, two opening as the hand is drawn towards the body and three opening as the hand is moved away from the body. The great problem in designing an artificial hand is to find the mathematical secret governing the grips at various distances from the body. There is no sense of touch.

Yet with his five-grip hands Mr. Gawley can eat his dinner as calmly as you or I. He can reach out, pick up a spoon or fork and place them to his mouth with a grip that is secure. He can pick up the handle of a frail china cup in the same pair of pinches with which he can, by a different bend of the arm, crush a granite pebble into dust.

Here are only a few of the things he can do: he has lifted a Ford engine block, crank shaft and pistons—260 pounds dead weight—in one hand! You see, he is not handicapped by the normal weakness of the muscles of the fingers and wrists. In his steel hands he has all the power of his arm muscles alone, and no weak fingers or wrist to take into the consideration.

Makes a Good Living

HE is, by trade, a mechanic. He runs a flourishing little business in Meaford in bicycle repairs, lawn mowers, grinds skates—a

A superhuman strength is the first characteristic of the artificial hands which Andrew Gawley, of Meaford, designed and made himself. This two-handed sledge he wields as easily as a tack hammer.

regular bicycle shop. He can do the work just as fast as anybody, and where dealing with repairs requiring great force he does a better job than is humanly possible for the average repair man. He can respoke a wheel and put new hub in in thirty minutes. During the war he served in a munition factory as a regular man on the lathes, making shells. He handled the heavy blocks of iron and steel with more ease than ordinary men.

With his hands of steel he can tie a bow in his shoe laces, throw a stone seventy-five feet, catch a thrown ball, play the mouth organ, turn the leaves of books, can shave himself, can open doors, reach to the floor at full arm's length and pick up a pin (a trick impossible to the regular artificial hook hand), telephone, turn on electric light, tie knots in rope or string, ride a motor-

cycle and drive a gear shift motor car—his longest drive being 200 miles, writes a neater hand than most folks, uses hammer, chisel, saw, with his hand, can take hold of a nail in the wall and pull it out with ease, can crush a stone to powder between his fingers, open his hunting case watch, break a steel wire, and being a bachelor does all his own housework and keeps his home like his shop, as tidy as a pin.

There is only one thing he can't do—put on his collar.

With that one exception he can do and does everything his more blessed fellow man can do—and some things he can do better.

Of all trades he selected the one that looked most hopeless to a man without hands—the mechanical trade. And he is making a good living at it.

The Slick "He-Pandora" Who Warbled Discovered "Fishermen are Like That"

By MADGE MACBETH

"WHAT curious folk one meets in the day's march," observed a stranger, drawing up a chair, and seating himself beside me on the club house verandah, at Emerald Lake.

He spoke reminiscently rather than sentimentally, and being a personable young man, I paused in my contemplation of the twilight shadows and regarded him attentively.

"Meaning any one in particular?" I ventured. "Worse than that," he said. "Two!"

I was surprised. Tourist parties do yield some extraordinary characters, but at Emerald Lake were not a conspicuously freakish gathering.

"I have no wish to force a confidence," said I, "but journalistic interest—which is not to be confused with vulgar curiosity—"

He plunged immediately into his story. "The first one was at Calgary. I went up for the stampede, and he was loitering at the desk when I signed the register. 'Stranger?' he asked, affably. 'Som I. Blew in a while ago, to whistle up a little business. That's a joke,' he announced, and laughed heartily. 'I'm a salesman by disposition and profession.' 'How interesting!' I murmured, picking up my cue. 'And what do you sell?' 'These here.' His hand flashed into his pocket and out again. 'Take one....they're only ten cents.'"

Somewhat reluctantly, I grasped the small metal object he confided to me. I don't dodge the ordinary hazards of life, but with men like that....Well, you never know, do you?

"Anyway, I turned the thing over in my palm, and finding that it didn't explode, or spread some beastly, smelling juice over me, I felt happier, and asked,

"Is this what you sell?" "Yeh," said the fellow, proudly. "That's it....ten cents."

"So I offered him ten cents and he took it. Oh, I know you'll say that he was within his rights. He was! Only it struck me as being such a silly way to sell things....take one....only ten cents!' And he was a quite a decent looking chap."

"Still, after practically forcing the thing upon you, I am surprised that he took your money," said I, sympathetically.

People'r Crazy About 'Em

"THAT'S the point....he presented it to me, and then took my money. Rather! 'Thanks,' said he, casually, like that. 'Don't mention it,' I returned. 'And now that financial matters are properly settled, do you mind telling me just what I have bought?' He seemed surprised. 'Why, it's a whistle....didn't you hear me say I had blown in here to whistle

What Curious Folk One Meets in the Day's March!—Personable Young Man Who Whistled Up Business and How He Kept in Tune—Learns Something About Flies.

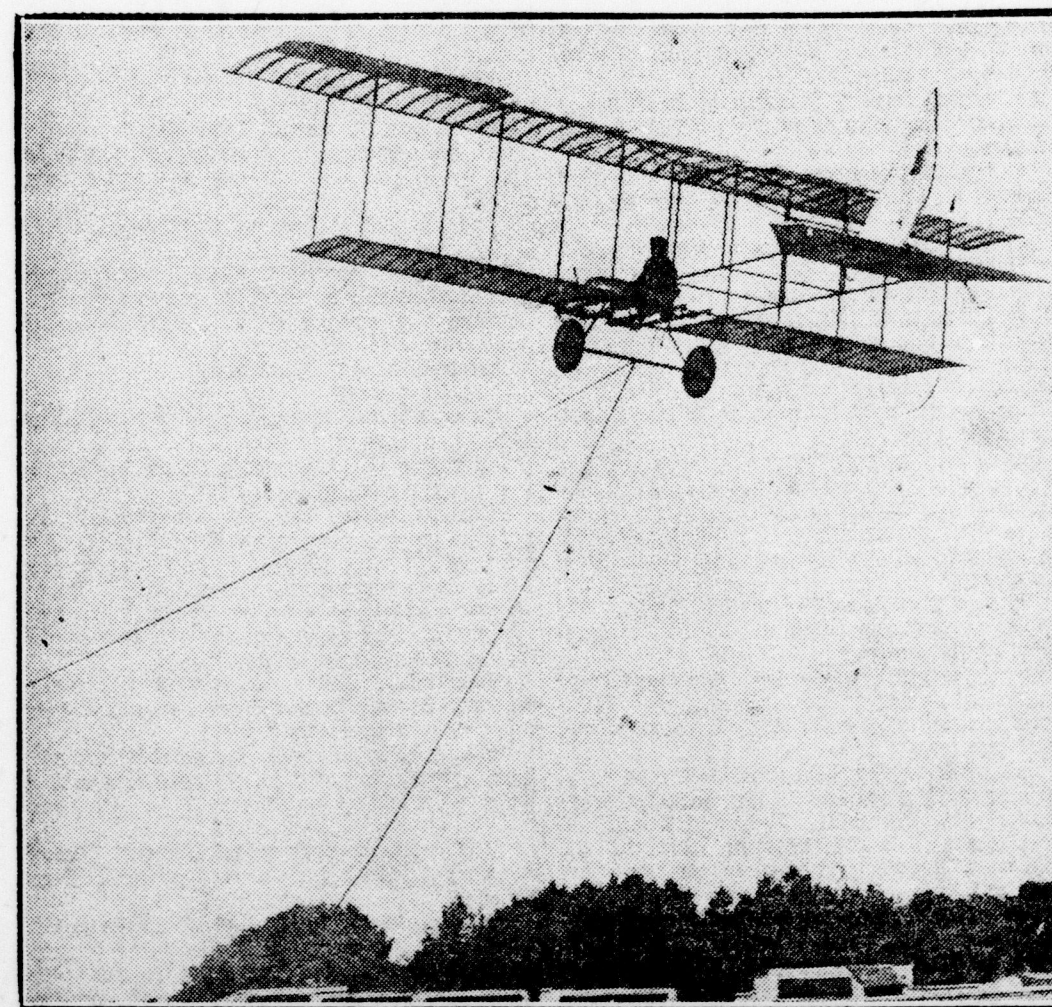
up a little business? You put it against your teeth and it goes like a what-d'ye-call-'em bird. Listen!' He popped one into his mouth and startled the entire lower floor, I should say. 'No practise necessary....simplest thing in the world....try it.' Then, seeing that I was a little slow on the uptake, he rattled on, 'People'r crazy about 'em. Bet I'll sell a couple hundred this afternoon. Big money in novelties, y' know....S'long....maybe I'll see you in the morning.' Now, I ask you, my new friend made

an earnest appeal, "wouldn't you call him a curious kind of a creature? Whistles....ten cents....Lord!"

Being unable to argue any sign of high intellectual development in the salesman under discussion, I asked about the second oddity he had mentioned.

"Oh," he lifted a resigned hand heavenwards, "he is the gods' own super-fool....and he's right here, too!"

"Not really? You don't mean he's staying at the Chalet?"



School Established in France For Instruction in Gliding

THE French government has established a school for the encouragement of gliding. One of the features is a trial of a new type of glider, which was made to fly up from flat ground with the aid of a rope being pulled on it from either extremity.

DANISH PROSPERITY BUILT ON CO-OPERATION

Little Northern Kingdom by Co-Operation and Education Has Become Second Richest Country

DAIRIES ARE MAINSTAY OF THE SMALLHOLDERS

Farmers Realize That Markets Can Only Be Captured by Goods of Unimpeachable Quality

ON so far as successful development in rural co-operation is concerned, Denmark at present leads the way. The total population of the state is, approximately, three and a half millions. Quite two-thirds of the people live in the country and depend entirely on agriculture for their support. They are mainly of the peasant class. Last century all lands were in the hands of large landowners, and the peasantry were then poor.

"Denmark is the second richest country in the world, as her national wealth in proportion to the number of her population is larger than that of any other country in the world, England excepted," says the Irish Statesman.

"In the fundamentally important matter of securing a high culture for the peasantry the necessity of establishing a suitable education for each citizen of the state was clearly visualized by the founders of the rural co-operative system as being the sustaining root of all national prosperity. Out of this idea arose the establishment of continuation schools—the famous 'high schools'—that have played so important a part in the molding of the moral character and in sustaining the industrial prosperity of the Danish people.

"The object of the high school system, as stated by the founders, was to impart to the pupils a certain amount of intellectual culture without putting them out of conceit with agricultural work. A Danish authority tells us that there is hardly a home through the whole country that does not subscribe for one daily paper, and that good weekly papers have a wide circulation.

"In an exceptionally interesting shilling booklet by W. Meakin on the Danish co-operative movement, under the title, 'Where Farming Pays and Why,' just published by Messrs. Iliffe and Sons, Tudor street, London, the Danish system is explained. Its author visited Denmark to 'study broadly the agricultural situation as it exists in relation to the general post-war conditions of Europe.'

Where Farming Pays

"SPEAKING with regard to Danish agriculture, he says: 'Out of this industry, operated under a highly-developed co-operative system, it sustains a relatively high average standard of life, both urban and rural. The fine quality of its peasant culture can only be realized by actual contact with it. It has an educational system unlike any other in the world—deliberately designed and adapted for the development of this peasant culture, and the progress of the most democratic institutions any nation has yet evolved.'

"Mr. Meakin tells us further that 'the government is spending this year, in spite of the burdens caused by post-war conditions and trade depression, no less than one-fifth of the total state income on its schools and universities, on agricultural education and research, and grants to other agricultural institutions, apart from the contributions of local authorities to education.'

"In a chapter descriptive of the Danish co-operative creameries, after giving a brief account of the large trifolium dairy at Hasler, the author proceeds: 'It is a memorable experience to visit this trifolium factory. Nevertheless, I was even more attracted by the smaller dairy of Skovsgaard, because it is perfectly typical of the rural factories which are organized and managed by working farmers, unassuming men of ordinary ability, who have had their native talents and intelligence quickened and their outlook widened by the folk schools and the agricultural and dairy training schools....'

"It may be here remarked that 85 per cent. of the 198,690 agricultural holdings in Denmark do not exceed 75 acres. There are over 50,000 farms, ranging from 4 to 12 acres, and there are thousands of small holdings of from a half to 4 acres owned or occupied by farm laborers, very few of whom are entirely landless.

Right Educational System

"TO quote Mr. Meakin again: 'For the smallholders and men with anything up to 50 acres, the dairy is the mainstay of their livelihood. A staff of only six men and boys, aided by a small steam plant and an equipment as up-to-date in its modest way as that of the trifolium dairy, undertakes the whole of the butter and cheese making of the 250 members.... The butter is despatched to the co-operative selling society, and reaches the consumer swiftly and cheaply. It is difficult to imagine a further limit to economy of production and distribution.'

"In further reference to the relatively small village creamery: 'It is a pleasure,' says the writer, 'to watch the manager and his staff at work. The place is constantly flushed with water to eliminate dust. There is abundant boiling water and steam for sterilizing. The effect of the instruction in hygiene at the dairy school is visible in practice.... The manager, who receives what in a small village is a good salary of £250 a year, is a typical product of the folk high school and the dairy training school.'

"In the last chapter, 'How success has been achieved,' the author reminds us that 'the co-operative movement was started by the peasants. It has been built up by them without outside aid, and often in face of strenuous opposition from interests that were menaced. The attitude of the government in recent years has naturally been sympathetic, because parliament is controlled by the peasant farmers, but there is still a robust faith in the doctrine of self-help, and it is firmly believed that a coddled industry cannot be healthy and prosperous.... The farmers realize the fact that markets can only be captured and held by commodities of unimpeachable quality produced and distributed at the lowest possible cost.... Incidentally, Denmark has proved that a peasantry may be enlightened, democratic and progressive, given the right educational system.'

Foresight

"I ASKED you for a loan of ten pounds. This is only five."

"I know it is, but that's the fairest way—you lose five and I lose five."

Knitting for Husbands

AT Marylebone County Court: My husband is a good knitter, and he darns his socks in his spare time.

GUESS AGAIN

—By Royal Brown

ILLUSTRATED BY BEN BATSFORD

SCUYLER DEWITT met Judy Pierce at a junior prom during his senior year at Harvard.

The diplomatic service is rather the thing these days, and Sky, with an eye toward it, had specialized in modern languages; but it was the oldest and most universal of all that he made use of when he and Judy were introduced.

"I," said Sky's eyes to Judy, "have an idea I'm going to like you a whole lot!"

"I dare you to!" answered Judy's eyes.

As a DeWitt of New York, a certain position at Harvard was insured him. He was good to look upon and he had a certain inbred audacity that was not without charm.

What he thought he needed he went and took. Or tried to, anyway.

Even the privilege of seeing her home, when the Junior Prom was done, was not denied him. The journey from Cambridge to Marlborough street, Boston, completed so far as he was concerned that process known as falling in love. The dim intimacy of the taxi, Judy with her lovely chin snuggled into the fur of her wrap, a celestial warmth, an elusive, intoxicating fragrance—by such things as these was his downfall accelerated.

He had been in taxis with pretty girls before. And there had been moments when he had been—well, audacious.

Now he sat tense, and almost tongue-tied.

"I'm going to call," he announced at her door.

"Do," said she, cordially.

"When?" demanded he, promptly.

"Let me see. . . . Some time the latter part of next week?"

"Last of next week!" he exploded.

"Are you going to be awfully busy then?" she asked, concernedly. "If you are, why, any time—"

"Are you going to be home to-morrow—I mean this afternoon?"

"Oh, I've a thousand things to do. I'm afraid—"

Yet in the end she had relented. "If you want to chance my being in at five. I'll offer you tea," she conceded.

It so happened that she was in at five o'clock that afternoon, and so Sky had his tea. An innocuous beverage into which Judy must have poured some of herself as she served it.

Anyway Sky was never quite the same man afterwards.

Once he had been free, white and twenty-three. The world lay before him. He was to have a summer in Europe and perhaps a year at Oxford, to top off Harvard. After that, he was to enter the diplomatic service. The idea had suited him perfectly. Until, that is, he met Judy. From that moment, his freedom of choice was gone.

In June, Sky forswore diplomacy as a career and snatched up a chance to sell bonds.

"But why Boston?" demanded his astonished father. "A wide acquaintance is the best asset in the bond-selling business and you know hardly anybody in Boston."

But to Sky, Boston was indeed the hub of the universe.

Even so soon he had proposed to Judy. She had rejected him but in such a way that he was left with the idea that she was still open to conviction.

It was not until Fall that, though she had refused him again and again, she nevertheless began to wear him as casually as she did her platinum dinner ring.

Love is servitude. His was becoming ignominious. From the first, that audacity that had served him so well at other times had been forbidden him by his conception of Judy. To him she seemed different from all other girls. The method that he had used elsewhere would have seemed sacrilege to him now.

Judy should have been touched. But she wasn't.

"She treats me like a worm," mused Sky, morosely. "And that is what I am!"

The Worm Turned

BUT it is a long worm that has not turning. In late October, Sky turned. Suddenly, and without warning.

"But Sky!" protested Judy over the telephone. "Leila is an old friend. She should have given me warning, but I simply can't desert her on her first night with me. She'll be too tired for the theatre. You can take somebody else—"

There she stopped short. Sky had hung up!

Now Judy's hair was the color of molten gold as it chills, with just a touch of red in it. And in Judy's disposition there was a touch of that which red connotes.

"That," Judy assured the mute receiver, "is absolutely the first and last time he will ever get a chance to hang up on me!"

In other words, she believed that she was through with him. And in that belief Sky heartily concurred, though Judy was yet to discover that.

As if to celebrate, he dined in solitary yet almost regal state and then turned toward Marlborough street.

This was the street that Judy lived on. But then, so did he, in a sedate lodging house, but a block removed from Judy's home. As he passed this to-night, Judy emerged. She was not alone. Leila, too tired for the theatre, but not, obviously, for other diversion, was plainly to be presented to some of Judy's more favored friends.

It was as plain that she was not to be presented to Sky. Judy stared through him. He might have believed himself invisible, but for Leila. He felt quite sure that she saw him. And she did.

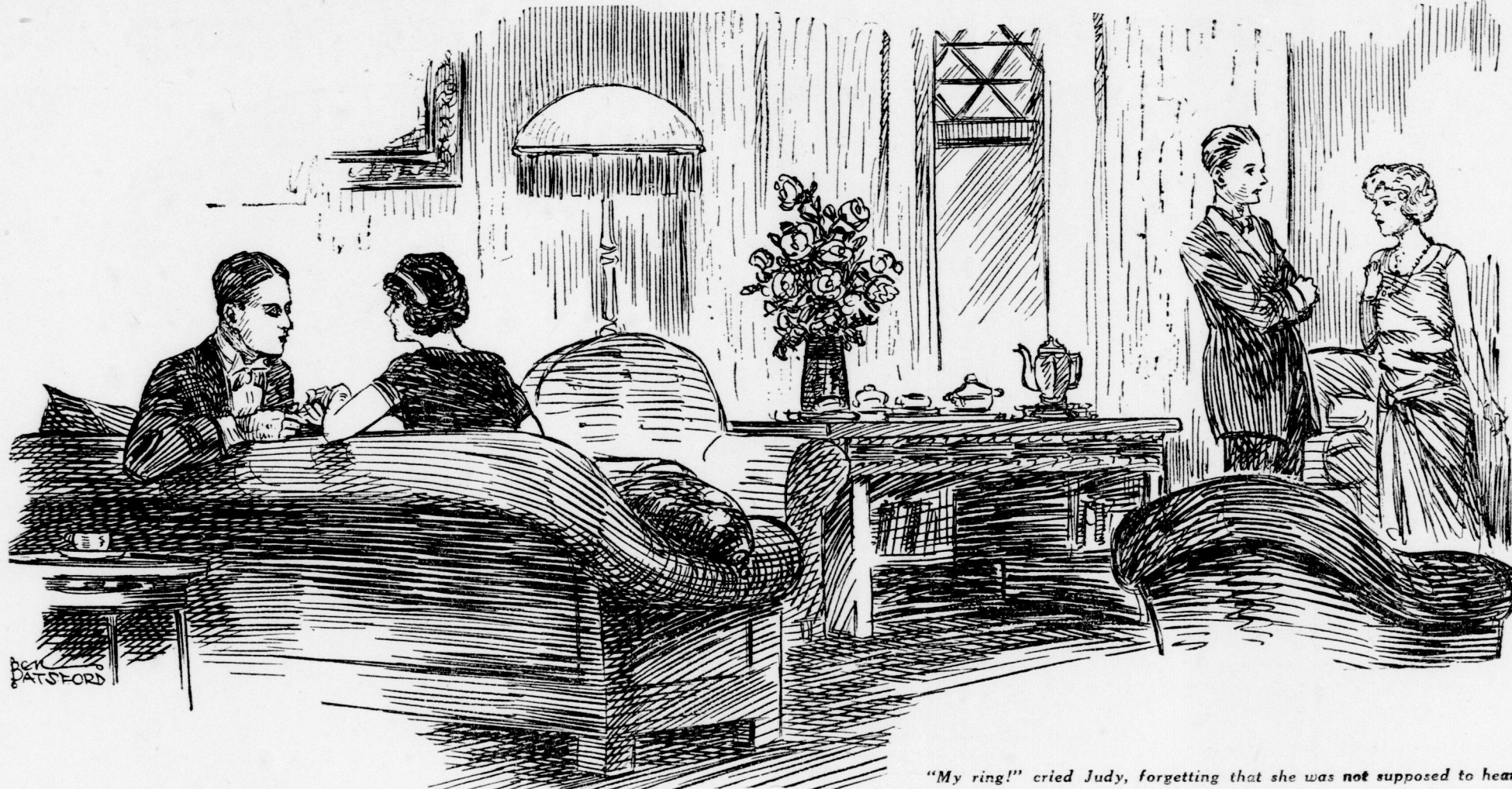
"Who," she demanded of Judy, "was that?"

"Let's not talk about him," evaded Judy.

"He looks nice," said Leila, speculatively.

"Appearances are deceitful," Judy assured her. "You can have him if you want him."

"I'm not interested in seconds. But still—"



"My ring!" cried Judy, forgetting that she was not supposed to hear.

you might have him drop in. I'll look him over."

"I imagine he'll drop in all right," remarked Judy, grimly.

But Sky had not the slightest intention of dropping in. He moved along to his own door and entered. He felt only tolerant amusement.

From the mantel he selected a pipe, filled it and, lighting it, settled himself to savor this freedom.

An instant later there came a knock on the door.

"Come," suggested Sky, expecting his landlady.

But to-night it was Livingston Ames Stewart, an angular, near-sighted chap whom Sky occasionally passed on the stairs, almost always burdened with books.

"I—have you any tobacco?" demanded Stewart, plainly abstracted. "I can't seem to find my pouch—"

"Help yourself," suggested Sky. And added, "Won't you sit down?"

"No, no," said Stewart, quickly. "I can't stop. I'm terribly upset. I—have you ever been in love?"

"You've come to headquarters," Sky assured Stewart. "I have had a large experience. In fact, I'm just convalescing from the most serious case in my young existence. It almost proved fatal!"

"I've never been in love," confessed Stewart. "Women have a curious effect on me. Most unpleasant and unsettling."

"I never thought of that—but I'm not sure but what you're right!"

"I have preferred to avoid them and yet, if the new biology is true, I must marry!"

"Must marry?" echoed Sky.

"For the good of the race," said Stewart.

"Civilization," he continued, "has reached the crossroads. We must have better brains or bedlam. The incapable and imbecile are peopling the world. I—do you believe that Miss Sweet would understand if I approached her on the subject of marriage? Not romantically, of course, but scientifically?"

And that, in his own phrase, was where Sky nearly passed out.

"To Marry You?"

"YOU mean," he gasped, "that you are thinking of asking Miss Sweet to marry you?"

"She is exactly the type of woman who should marry for the good of the race," explained Stewart. "Her fine inheritance—genetic, that is—is shown in the strength of her features and in her vigor and independence of mind. But, as Macdougall says, these very qualities turn men from such women—"

"How," murmured Sky, "did Macdougall guess it?"

"Then aloud."

"Perhaps she may have stumbled on this new biology you speak of," suggested Sky. "If she hasn't, you might pave the way by sending her a few books on the subject. As your approach is scientific and not romantic, they could take the place of candy or flowers—"

"That is an idea!" approved Stewart. "I think she would be interested in the findings of men like Macdougall and Humphreys."

"No doubt of it. I'm interested myself."

"Really?" Stewart's face suddenly shone.

"I've several books I'd be glad to loan you. It really is most important. It is believed that a man's genetic inheritance determines his final worth. If his ancestors were C-minus, he too will be—"

"C-minus. I get you. Bring in the books any time. I expect to have a lot of time to devote to self-improvement from now on."

"I'll get them now," promised Stewart, departing.

In a minute he was back, bearing six books.

"There are others you must see," he apologized. "But for the time being—"

"Quite right," said Sky. "These will do for a start. I'm ever so much obliged."

This was mere politeness. When Sky picked up the topmost book after Stewart's departure, he had no intention of more than scanning a page or so. But it was one o'clock when he finally put it down.

"It would be worth while eating crow just for the chance to spring some of this Macdougall stuff on Judy," he assured himself. "Wow! She'd hit the roof."

As it happened, the chance was presented him and it was not necessary that he eat crow. All that he ate was a very good dinner, as the guest of a hostess who had given him Judy as his partner at dinner.

"Is it cold here?" Sky asked Judy. "Or do I just imagine it?"

To this Judy made no answer. She turned to Reggie Thayer, on her left, and addressed herself to him.

"I said," persisted Sky, urbanely, "that it seemed cold here. Do you think it would be all right if I turned up my collar?"

"Did you speak?" demanded Judy.

"You say that as if you were demanding."

"Sir, have we ever been introduced?" he commented. "I believe I have had the pleasure of your acquaintance."

"I think it ceased when you hung up on me," flashed Judy, and wished at once that she hadn't said that.

"Are you still sore about that?" asked he, as if surprised.

"I think you at least owe me an apology."

"You owe me at least seven hundred and sixty-three. Credit yourself with one. Or credit yourself in full. I'll wipe the slate clean. Any time you feel the need of a friend come to me, Judy. I—surveyed her calmly, kindly, madly—'will do what I can for you.'"

"You'll do what?" she demanded coldly—yet with some heat.

"Do what I can for you," he repeated. "Recent biological discoveries may condemn you but I shall not. Never! That is all I wished to make clear. If you choose, now, to resume your conversation with Reggie—"

Evidently Judy did not—yet. "I haven't the slightest idea what you are talking about," she announced, and for once that was the truth.

Beauty v. Intellect

"I WILL strive, if you wish, to make myself clear. Although, even as I strive, I am conscious that Macdougall maintains that smoothness of contour and beauty of face in a woman is very apt to indicate a mediocre mind."

"Please talk sense!" snapped Judy.

"Poor Macdougall!" It would pain him to hear you. But I venture to believe he will open the eyes of other men, as he has opened mine. What, after all, is the thing called love, compared to the future of the race?"

Judy's reply was purely human, not scientific.

"Are you trying to be as idiotic as possible?" she demanded.

"The world has ever martyred deep thinkers," said Sky, gravely. "If necessary I, too, am willing to suffer looking forward to the day when a man will pause to consider. 'Yes, I admit this girl looks good to me,' he will tell himself, 'but then as Macdougall says, 'Lovely eyes, beautiful hair—'"

As Judy's fingers, feminine to their pretty tips, went unconsciously to her hair, he paused and digressed.

"As beautiful as yours," he assured her. "It's all right, by the way. You need have no concern."

"I haven't. Not the slightest. Not for you!"

"Perhaps for Reggie, then. But to resume. The young man of the future will pause. He will say, 'Beauty of hair, of teeth and figure and the color of this girl's cheek are apt to denote a C-minus intellect. The race will degenerate. Back up, old man, go into reverse—'"

"Are you deliberately trying to be insulting?" interrupted Judy.

Sky looked pained. "I am being scientific, not personal. Anyway there will always be men to admire you, men like Reggie who ever seek charm. But strong souls, like Macdougall and Stewart will be drawn irresistibly to women like Miss Sweet."

"Who is Miss Sweet?" demanded Judy.

"The perfect pattern of the heroine of love stories of the future."

The conversation was ended. Sky found himself left to his dinner and such diversion as it might present. The latter came from an unexpected quarter.

"What," demanded the girl on his right, "have you been saying to Judy? Oh, have no compunction, sir. I'm Leila. Judy and I went to school together, shared the same room and all our secrets. I already know your past and your present!"

"Are you about to foretell my future?" demanded Sky.

"I might!" she assured him. "A darkhaired woman is about to interest herself in you—"

"And a red-headed young man," suggested Sky, with a glance beyond her, "will thereupon rise and snipe me. Are you really Judy's best friend?"

"Little Leila from Philadelphia. But why do you ask if I'm Judy's best friend?"

"I have polite but well-founded doubts."

"Meaning?"

"That never have I known a pretty girl to pick another girl as pretty as herself as her best friend."

"Oh I'm not as lovely as Judy. But I'm awfully nice when you get to know me. Kind to my brother and dumb animals. And I'm going to be here only a few days more. Consider the weather and other such preliminaries disposed of. What were you saying to Judy?"

"I have merely assured Judy that I am almost certain that feminine loveliness is a snare and a delusion."

"Almost certain?"

"I try to keep an open mind. I should be glad to consider the subject further—under proper auspices."

"—Meaning mine? Let's go! I'm engaged by the way. Not that it matters. But Judy would probably tell you."

"I suspect that Judy and I are no longer on speaking terms. How serious is this engagement?"

Lead to Matrimony

"Oh, very! There are moments when I fear it may lead to matrimony. And I'm not sure that I'm fitted for that. What do you think?"

"I shall give the matter deep and earnest consideration. Of course, having only a few days in which to study you—"

"Do you know," said Leila, naively, "I begin to suspect that Judy did you an injustice. I should never call you a dumb bunny!"

Sky reddened, but his voice and manner remained impeccable. "I shall endeavor," he assured her, "to live up to your high opinion."

This he did.

"I'm only a simple little maid from Philadelphia," Leila told Judy that night, "and I don't know what you Boston girls expect, but to me Sky isn't that a cute name?—seemed up and coming to say at the least. Why didn't you warn me that he wasn't safe in a taxi?"

They were in Judy's room and Judy was brushing her hair.

The hand that held the brush stopped, poised in the air.

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"Heavens. Don't make me go into details. Are you sure you really know him?"

It occurred to Judy, suddenly, that perhaps she didn't. But she did not admit it. "You could have stopped him," she said, instead.

"I might have holed for the police, I suppose. But isn't that rather sensational? I think it was better to close my eyes and pretend that it was Bobby. Although I must say that even Bobby—"

"I think," announced Judy, virtuously, "that you're utterly shameless."

"I suspect it myself, sometimes," admitted Leila, quite unmoved. She yawned. "I invited him to drop in and have tea to-morrow afternoon."

Judy gasped at her, startled. "You didn't! Not here!"

"I thought here would be the best place. Perhaps he'll behave better when you're around."

"Are you making all this up?" demanded Judy, abruptly.

"Why, I had no idea you could be teased about him. You said—"

"I meant it. I wouldn't marry him if he was the last man in the world!"

"Egypt's queen, but you are choosy! I'd put him much higher in my list than that. I'm not sure but what I'll keep him in mind in case Bobby doesn't come up to expectations. Every woman ought to have an ace in the hole, don't you think? You needn't bother about chaperoning us to-morrow afternoon."

Nevertheless Judy was present when Sky arrived. So was Reggie Thayer, to whom Judy was prepared to devote herself.

"I have selected you as my second husband," Leila assured Sky at once. "I told Judy so last night, so we have nothing to hide. Be yourself."

"If I am to be your second husband I know what my wedding present to you will be," retorted Sky.

"How positively intriguing! What is it?"

"A medicine chest. With bichloride of mercury tablets masquerading as dyspepsia pills and cyanide in a cute little box labeled bicarbonate of soda. I believe you said that Bobby's tendency toward indigestion was one of his liabilities."

Judy was able to catch snatches of conversation from the other side of the room—or, as she would have said, unable to escape them.

"I like that ring," Sky was saying, and the better to examine it he took Leila's acquiescent fingers in his own.

"Is this the first time you've noticed it? How strange. It belongs to Judy. She's forever leaving it around."

"My ring!" cried Judy, forgetting that she was not supposed to hear.

"Peace, child!" counseled Leila. "You never missed it until this moment. Now let me get some pleasure out of it."

"Oh," said Judy quickly. "Keep it as long as you want!"

Devote Herself to Reggie

AND then she did devote herself to Reggie. Only one possible criticism could be leveled against Reggie. Leila made it as soon as she and Judy were alone.

"Speaking of dumb bunnies," said she, "aren't you rather specializing in them? Reggie seems to be a positively perfect specimen."

"I had an idea," thrust Judy, "that you were too busy to notice anything going on around you."

"I was—almost. But the bleats of that poor lamb you were sacrificing did occasionally reach my ears. Why not spare him?"

"I haven't an idea what you are talking about," said Judy with dignity.

"My dear, you can insult your intelligence, but I know it too well. Do you want your dinner ring back—or any other belongings of yours I've annexed?"

"No!" said Judy.

"Please don't shout! I'm beginning to suspect that I'm wearing my welcome out. Just as I was wondering if I might not be asked to stay longer."

"Do," suggested Judy.

"How you press me! About Sky, dear—truly I don't think he has an ulterior motive in him. As far as I could see, your exhibition with Reggie made not the slightest impression on him. He may have been in love with you once, but I think you've cured him. Of course he might have a relapse if you out and out dumped him, but I think you'd have to travel some, my dear."

"I've never dumped any man yet—"

"Really? Well, perhaps you didn't actually dump Reggie this afternoon. Perhaps it was love at first sight. Are you really drawn to him, Judy?"

"He has more to him than you suspect!"

"He must have. I wouldn't suspect him of having anything. Isn't it funny how tastes vary? You can't bear the sight of Sky and I am already wondering how I can bear to leave him."

"You can stay as long as you want."

"No, I'm going Thursday, as planned. Only three days more. I'll have to make the most of them."

There was no question but what she did. One can only wonder—as Judy did—what Bobby would have thought.

"Good-bye, dear," said Leila, come Thursday. "I know that you are heartbroken, but you have Reggie—"

"If you hope to catch your train—" interpolated Judy.

"And have my last minute with Sky," agreed Leila. "Good-bye, dear. I've had a wonderful time."

Not until later did Judy discover that Leila had departed still wearing her dinner ring. But Leila did send that back.

"I wish I might have left Sky in your keeping, too," she wrote. "I'd feel quite sure I could borrow him any time I needed him. As it is, I'm afraid that some designing cat who is not above using methods you scorn will annex him now. Do let me know if there is the slightest danger!"

To which Judy might have replied, in all truth, that she saw nothing of Sky these days. So matters stood when November slipped into its place in the calendar.

As Sky crossed the public gardens, the blue dusk was falling from a sky in which twinkled the first star stars. There was a touch of Indian summer in the air, a lingering hint of summer's glamor.

Even enemies might meet on such a night and forget old rancor. . . . They met, Sky and Judy, outside her door.

"Oh!" she gasped, as they all but collided.

Then she recognized him.

"I thought," said she, "that you were Reggie!"

"I have forgiven you many things," retorted Sky in that light, suave tone she particularly detested, "but I'm not sure that I can forgive you that."

The Sky she had thought she knew so well

would not have answered her so. Nor would she, for her part, have spoken as she now did. "I wonder," she murmured, "if you have ever forgiven me anything. Not that I admit there was anything to forgive."

"An Idiot of Myself"

"YOU wouldn't," he retorted smilingly. "And perhaps there wasn't. I made an idiot of myself and you used stern measures to cure me. I'm not sure but what I should be grateful, after all."

"I expect Reggie at any moment," she remarked casually.

"I'll promise to remove myself at once," said he, and smiled.

The tea things arrived opportunely. "You prefer sugar, don't you?" asked Judy, as if she weren't quite sure.

"Your memory serves you well! I wonder if you also remember that in other days I was served lemon—on the side, as it were. How does Reggie have it served?"

This was outrageous, but Judy would have forgiven him anything but his absolute composure. He wasn't even jealous!

"Reggie takes it as I give it to him!"

BOB'S "MAGGIE" LOATHES PAINT-POWDER WOMEN

Dr. Patterson Says Men Would Be Arrested for Indecency Wearing as Little as Most Women

It was in the far interior of the United Provinces of India on a terrifically hot Sunday afternoon. The sun poured down from a cloudless sky of such brilliance as has never been seen in Canada, stifling all activity of any kind. Scarcely a native or even a dog stirred on the streets, so languid did that intense tropical heat make them feel. Inside the houses the effect was the same except in a small bungalow-like hospital proudly showing the red cross. Here a young lady doctor in spotless white moved noiselessly about easing a suffering patient here or cooling an aching head there.

Over the bedside of one young mother the lady doctor hesitated. The grim reaper had almost claimed the occupant of that unblemished cot; another hour without scientific medical aid and the tiny bundle of humanity beside her would have cried in vain for his mother. Even yet the fate of the sleeping girl is still in the hands of the doctor-nurse from Canada.

It is a bitter, cold day in mid-January. The wind sweeps and howls about Toronto's city hall as if in mocking challenge for all those within to come and face its bitter blasts. The patrol wagon of the police department draws up to a side door, and, from its chilly interior, seven sad-looking women follow a constable into the building. As if in joyous relief from the piercing cold without, they troop into the women's courtroom and seat themselves expectantly on the unupadded benches. On the magistrate's dais, enshrouded in a black legal gown, is Dr. Margaret Patterson, first woman police magistrate of the province of Ontario.

The first prisoner is a thin, pale, young woman who admits having sold her womanhood to buy food for a hungry and scantily clad little boy. If mother goes to jail the little fellow will cry in vain. Her fate, like that of the stricken Indian woman, is in the hands of Dr. Margaret Patterson, because the white clothed doctor of the Allahabad hospital and the black-gowned magistrate of Toronto's women's court are the same individuals.

For her work amongst the natives of the United Provinces during a severe outbreak of the dread bubonic plague Dr. Patterson was decorated by the King with the Kaisar-i-Hind medal, "for public service in India," and in the same emotionally-torn country she met, and, later, married, Professor John Patterson, of the University of Allahabad.

For her public work in Canada Dr. Patterson has figuratively received every known civil decoration. She sits on the boards or directorates of almost all charity drives, and seldom a day goes by that she is not invited to be guest of honor or patroness at some public or social function.

As the mayor publicly represents the city as a whole, Dr. Patterson represents the women of this city. She is the enemy of paint, powder and the bizarre in feminine style, a lecturer, preacher and author of some note, having written and had published by the score pamphlets dealing with the problems of young womanhood. Her text



Dr. Margaret Patterson

book on physiology and hygiene is still used in the public schools of India.

She is the most original woman thinker in Toronto. She is never neutral, being always on one side or the other, but never astraddle. She does not seek always to ally herself with the big battalions. She does not fear defeat, and she cares not one snap for precedent. The physician in her spoke when the first prisoner brought before her on the morning of March 30, 1922, was remanded for mental observation. It has frequently spoken since and always with wisdom.

When Dr. Patterson threatened to eject an irate lawyer from her court in August of last year, the legal fraternity sat up in amazement. When at a public meeting six months after assuming office Dr. Patterson made the statement that a certain type of criminal lawyers were "scavengers of civilization who hover over our police courts and cells like the vultures over the temples of Bombay," a great wave of indignation swept the profession, and eight days later the magistrate apologized.

However, when certain delegates to the Toronto Trades and Labor Council described her as "a cold-blooded woman" and "a woman of absolutely no degree of intelligence," she raised no cry of consternation or defense. She ignored all charges on the theory that "they never knock a dead one."

During her crusade against indecent styles of feminine attire she declared before the Ottawa



A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Eckardt Didn't Have to Go Hunting Bears Bears Came Till They Were Unbearable

Founder of Aklavik, Canada's Centre Furthest North, is Old Unionville Boy — A Friend of Stefansson — Hopes to Establish Post on Victoria Land.

FOR the commencement this is a bear story, about the weirdest bear hunt that ever happened to a man. It concerns Alonso W. P. Eckhardt, brother of H. P. Eckhardt, the wholesale grocer of Toronto, of Albert J. H. Eckhardt, former well-known casket manufacturer, and Ross Eckhardt, famous Canadian athlete, one of that first Canadian lacrosse team among whom were the late General Sir Sam Hughes and Dr. James L. Hughes, which introduced the game to England.

But to go back to bears. Dusk is just falling somewhere on the Yukon river, not very far from Dawson City, in those strange gold rush days, which, after all, are not nearly so far back as they seem at first thought.

A man with a rifle is sitting waiting on the steps of a somewhat dilapidated northern mansion made of logs. Not many weeks before it had been "The River House," de luxe hotel for fur traders and other adventurers journeying by this convenient river highway. But its proprietor

Al. P. Eckhardt

had taken suddenly ill. Almost a hundred miles north in Dawson, he had asked his friend Eckhardt to look in at the cherished quarters.

So Eckhardt is waiting to have an accounting with whoever broke through the thatched roof and left broken windows, broken doors, upturned stove and sad wreckage of general pandemonium.

Around the corner of the cabin came a bear. Twenty minutes later came a second one to investigate the first one. Still a third one followed suit.

Darkness fell, and still Eckhardt was sitting on the steps, waiting. Came the fourth figure, a playful monster who began sword-dancing and rugby practice with some old tin cans.

Eckhardt hesitated. Were his eyes betraying him? Would he dare shoot or not? At last he shot. There was a roar, as the great animal jumped, it seemed, ten feet in the air. He weighed over a ton. Eckhardt raised him by a block and tackle, and did not wait for anything more.

In the whole north country to-day, perhaps, nobody is so well known as A. W. P. Eckhardt. In these days of repeated reports of Eskimo trials in Aklavik, it is interesting to know that it was Eckhardt who founded this outpost of Canada farthest north at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. As manager of the Northern Trading Company he had first established his post forty miles down the river on the east side, where the Hudson Bay Company's buildings are still located to-day.

Eckhardt had his eye on a better situation. Here the whole drift of the wind and the snow beat against the unprotected buildings. But on the other side of the river were bluffs which offered protection from the western gales. Here he moved his trading post, and called it Aklavik.

To-day this capital of the far north, which is just beginning to be known to Canadians, is a busy little centre. It is the only town inside the Arctic circle which boasts 100 yards of sidewalk. Here are two missions, the Anglican and the Roman Catholic; and here the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have a barracks and all courts

Women's Club that "if a man wearing as little clothing as the modern girl does walked two blocks in public he would be arrested for indecency. No girl's body can be sacred which is disfigured with paints or powder or covered with insufficient dress. When I see girls making themselves cheap either in manner or dress I can't help thinking they are like goods on a cheap bargain counter—often handled but never purchased."

When she occupied the pulpit of Wesley Methodist Church last December, Dr. Patterson coined the phrase "animated cigaret holders" as descriptive of a certain type of young men and warned all girls to avoid them.

During her own girlhood Dr. Patterson was known as "Bob's Maggie" in the Scottish-Canadian village of Perth, Ontario, where she was born. This was because five cousins of that name in the same clan were frequently mistaken for each other unless designated by the addition of their father's name to their own.

When it was still a very unique thing to do "Bob's Maggie" studied medicine at the University of Toronto and graduated as a qualified medical doctor from the North-Western University at Chicago in 1899. Following that she traveled to India, where she gained distinction, and she has been annexing it in one form or another ever since.

CURE FOR WILD OATS

ACCORDING to an American newspaper the Rev. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy—better known by his war-time nickname of "Woodbine Willie"—was being interviewed during a recent visit to that country by a group of New York reporters. "Mr. Kennedy," a reporter said, "what would be your advice to a young man who was sowing his wild oats?"

"I'd advise him to grow sage," said "Woodbine Willie."



Typical Eskimos at Aklavik.

Ordinarily about 150 people, the village takes on the bustle of a metropolis when the Eskimos come in with white fox skins to barter. Mr. Eckhardt pays a tribute to their integrity. Sometimes they receive credit for goods even to the value of five to seven thousand dollars. It may be two or three years before they come back to settle the account. The important point is that they do come back.

Stefansson often speaks of the hospitality he receives when he visits Mr. Eckhardt at Aklavik.

On his last expedition he not only bought his goods from him but was his guest for two weeks.

A pioneer of modern Canada, Mr. Eckhardt, who has just returned to the far north after his bi-annual visit to his relatives, hopes soon to establish another post 600 to 1,000 miles farther northwest at Victoria Land, where there are great quantities of white fox. Adventuring ever since he was one of the first in the gold rush to the Klondike, Mr. Eckhardt is still going strong.

Thought He Saw Astral Body of Lady Harcourt

Famous Editor Told Friend of Weird Adventure While Staying at Sir Wm. Harcourt's

THE late H. W. Massingham, the famous editor of the English Nation, at the time he was editor of the Daily Chronicle, had a house in Nightingale lane, where you would find Bernard Shaw, John Burns and a host of other celebrities, who were accustomed to drop in on Sunday afternoons. The first Mrs. Massingham was a friend to many a rising musician, and her entertainments were always delightful.

On such occasions politics were strictly taboo. Massingham once told a friend an eerie experience. He was staying with Sir William and Lady Harcourt, and had lingered one evening in the library for some time after the first gong had gone for dinner. Suddenly realizing how late he was, he made a dash for the stairs to dress, but saw Lady Harcourt coming down, so stood aside. She passed him without a glance or a word, which rather surprised him.

Massingham went upstairs, and, to his amazement, met her again on the landing—this time in the flesh. "Hurry up!" she said, "or you will be late!" He would have ascribed the apparition at the foot of the stairs to imagination, had it not been for the fact that the real Lady Harcourt was wearing exactly the same frock—a very striking one—as he had observed upon her "astral body" in the hall below!

Rumor Persists That Prince Henry To Wed Lady Mary Theresa Scott



THE rumor in London persists that the engagement of Prince Henry, who is twenty-four years old and the third son of King George and Queen Mary, to Lady Mary Theresa Scott, who is twenty and the fourth daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, will be announced before long.

This is the second successive season Prince Henry has been spending partly at the Buccleuchs' Scottish seat, and his stays there have been more in the nature of private visits to friends than of the formal visits of a prince. In the normal course of events it is considered in London that Prince Henry probably will marry at no distant date.

Leaving aside the Prince of Wales—the question of whose marriage seems now to have become unsolvable—Prince Henry is next in line to wed now that his other older brother, the Duke of York, is married. The King and Queen are said still to consider Prince George too young to end his single state.

Lady Mary, who like her sisters, is extremely

Miracle Man of New Zealand "Cures" People All Over World

Ratana, Man of Mystery, Hopes to Regenerate Maori Race—Holds Himself Aloof From White People, None of Which, Except Newspaper Men, are Allowed to Enter His Village—May Come to Canada

A "MIRACLE MAN" has arisen among the Maoris of New Zealand. And another racial movement is in progress among the conquered races of the British Empire.

In a shabby Walthamstow suburb of London, behind a shabby Y.M.C.A. building, at the present time, is a long tin hut which houses forty Maoris of the Ratana concert party and divine healing mission of New Zealand that may eventually reach Canada. Within this hut is the mysterious Tāhū Wiremu Ratana, the leader of the mission, who is refusing to let himself be seen, just as he has kept aloof from the white men in far-off New Zealand.

From the beginning Ratana has built up a legend of mystery and aloofness. Stories of his "cures" began to spread through the country in 1920, and white people began to apply to him for help. Replies to their letters instructed them how to pray for healing, promising that Ratana would also pray for them. Some of them who said that they were "cured" sent him large sums of money. Much to their surprise, they found it returned to them a few days later.

He began by fasting and praying for six days and at the end his hearing is said to have returned. Thereafter he began an attempt to heal other Maori victims of the epidemic.

There are hundreds of stories about these early "cures" among his own people," says Clair Price, who interviewed him, in the New York Times magazine, "and it is impossible for this writer, at any rate, to make any attempt at a sifting out of the true from the false. Here is a sample of the many stories which are told of this early period: A Maori woman who had been left blind by the epidemic came to him. He told her to have faith 'in the one God' and to confess her sins, 'not to me but in prayer.' Then he passed his hat over her eyes and took it away. 'What do you see?' 'I see a little light.' He passed his hat over her eyes again: 'What do you see now?' 'A few objects dimly.' 'Go home now, and to-morrow your sight will come back to you.' It is said that it did.

European Christian bodies in New Zealand who have investigated his work have sent resolutions of greeting to him for the great moral and spiritual revival resulting from his work among the Maoris.

Almost like Gandhi to thousands of natives in India is Ratana to the Maoris, although he is loyal to British institutions.

But more than a moral revival is the movement he has begun. He aims at nothing less than the revival of his race. He has lifted the Maori birthrate by 50 per cent. Through his influence the Maori population has increased from 47,000 to 52,000 in the last six years. He has put before his race a "covenant" whose signatories pledge themselves to faith in Christianity, to the renunciation of idolatrous tohungaism, to baptism, to fidelity in marriage, to the better care of children, to prayer for the devastating liquor business which has almost ruined the aboriginal race.

glimpses of Ratana himself as he traveled from village to village among his own people say that his is an athletic rather than an ascetic figure, that his thick black hair is well sprinkled with grey, that he dresses in European clothing of blue serge, that he is invariably seen leading one of his little sons by the hand, that except for his bronzed complexion and his incessant smile he resembles a prosperous English country gentleman, and that he is easily the most important figure in the dominion to-day.

good looking, was one of the prominent debutantes of the past season.

This is not the first time the names of one of the Buccleuch daughters has been connected with British royalty. For some time previous to her marriage to Lieut. Charles Phipps in 1919 it was strongly rumored that his wife, formerly Lady Sybil Scott, second daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, would become engaged to the Prince of Wales. But that report shared the fate of all previous and subsequent rumors of that kind.

Lady Mary's brother, Lord William Scott, is in the same regiment, the 10th Hussars, with Prince Henry, and a great personal friendship exists between them.

How to Become an Orphan Explained by a Lawyer

Canon Joshua Hinchcliffe, the Most Versatile Figure in B.C. Politics, Solves a Problem Without Fee

CANON JOSHUA HINCHCLIFFE, who enjoys the distinction of being able to defeat Premier Oliver in his home town of Victoria, and who was the first man in holy orders to get a seat in the British Columbia legislature, has recently added to his accomplishments by becoming a full-fledged lawyer.

As member of one of the service clubs of Victoria, Mr. Hinchcliffe recently did yeoman service at a picnic given to orphan children. To one small boy at least, he was the most important adult in sight. With wistful eyes the lad approached Mr. Hinchcliffe and inquired whether he, too, could not form part of the picnic party.

Mr. Hinchcliffe explained with regret that arrangements did not permit of this, as the picnic was for orphans only.

"Gee, Mister, but I'd like to go! How can I become an orphan?" asked the youngster.

This was a question that neither the politician nor the churchman in Mr. Hinchcliffe felt competent to answer, but the lawyer was equal to the occasion.

"It's quite simple, sonny," he explained. "All you have to do is to wait long enough."

To the credit of Lawyer Hinchcliffe, he it said, he did not charge the boy anything for this good advice. But that may be because he has not been a lawyer very long.

MADE NO DISTINCTION

THAT quaintly original English comedian on the ladder, Du Callon, tells this funny story off the stage.

A doctor went out to dinner, and was partnered by a gushing young lady.

"Is it true, doctor," she asked "that you are a lady-killer?"

"Madam," replied the doctor, "I make no distinction between the sexes."

WORRIED ABOUT PRINCE ENQUIRY AT WEMBLEY

Prince Was Anxious About His Effigy in Butter in the Canadian Pavilion

THE return of the Canadian lawyers who visited England this past summer has brought to light some very amusing stories, but none more so than that told by one of our prominent K.C.'s concerning the Prince of Wales.

It was a very hot day. The telephone in the Canadian pavilion at Wembley rang lustily, and a voice at the other end of the line spoke out:

"I am very sorry to trouble you, but I'm worried about the prince; could you tell me how he is standing the heat?"

Of course it was the Prince of Wales who was speaking, and the "prince" he referred to was the effigy, in butter, of himself, which was one of the most remarkable exhibits at the big fair.

The Prince of Wales apparently is very optimistic about the increase of population in Canada. An other story is told about his visit to the General Hospital when last in Toronto. The distinguished visitor was winding up his tour of inspection in the big institution with a visit to the nursery in the Burnside Home. About forty babies were there, ranging in age from two hours to two weeks. After looking them over very attentively the Prince asked the nurse in charge, "Were they all born last night?"



Prince of Wales

MASK OF IRON HIDES UNDER PRINCE'S SMILE

JOSEPHINE WEHN is supposed to be an expert on reading character from faces. This is her diagnosis of the Prince of Wales:

"If H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is ever considered an 'easy mark,' it is a mistake. There is a mask of iron under the handsome, boyish face."

"The mouth is easy and good-natured, showing a generous, hearty nature, but—behind his frequent smile and gleaming teeth is a set jaw, which can readily turn his smile into a snarl some day—when the occasion arises."

"The quiet, far-seeing eyes show a definite goal, accompanied by a determined effort to accomplish various aims in life. Hilarity and good-fellowship are indulged, at least at present, more as a compliment to friends and associates, than through any irresistible necessity to procure enjoyment. In matters of serious import, the Prince of Wales is, and always will be, entirely and satisfactorily reliable."

Through a miracle of faith Ratana is said to have begun his career as a healer.

In 1918 Ratana was a prosperous Maori homesteader on the north island. He owned 600 acres on the downs, about 125 miles from Wellington. His grandfather was a chief of local distinction, a convert to Anglicanism. Ratana himself married into a Maori Presbyterian church, and has seven children.

Shortly after the war ended, the Maoris were swept by an influenza epidemic and Ratana was one of its victims. It is said to have left him stone deaf. Deprived of his hearing, he turned to reading, and what happened next may be related in his own words: "I began by reading the New Testament," he wrote shortly afterward. "I came to the passage where the centurion appealed to Jesus to heal his servant, who was at the point of death. Jesus commended this man's great faith. He healed the sick servant while he spoke."

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She is the most original woman thinker in Toronto. She is never neutral, being always on one side or the other, but never astraddle. She does not seek always to ally herself with the big battalions. She does not fear defeat, and she cares not one snap for precedent. The physician in her spoke when the first prisoner brought before her on the morning of March 30, 1922, was remanded for mental observation. It has frequently spoken since and always with wisdom.

When Dr. Patterson threatened to eject an irate lawyer from her court in August of last year, the legal fraternity sat up in amazement. When at a public meeting six months after assuming office Dr. Patterson made the statement that a certain type of criminal lawyers were "scavengers of civilization who hover over our police courts and cells like the vultures over the temples of Bombay," a great wave of indignation swept the profession, and eight days later the magistrate apologized.

However, when certain delegates to the Toronto Trades and Labor Council described her as "a cold-blooded woman" and "a woman of absolutely no degree of intelligence," she raised no cry of consternation or defense. She ignored all charges on the theory that "they never knock a dead one."

During her crusade against indecent styles of feminine attire she declared before the Ottawa

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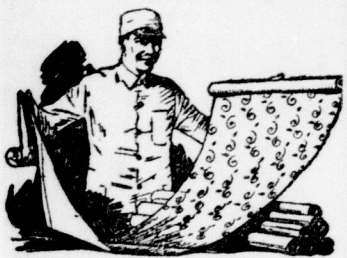
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London Assessor, Noting the Necessity of Many Repairs, Advises Action Now.

REPAIR AND SAVE MONEY

Real Economy Is Shown by Early Attention to Repairs—Neglect Is Costly.



BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME INTERIOR!

WALLPAPER

will beautify any room and add to your pleasure while in it.

The new papers give a delightful choice of designs and colors that will harmonize with any decorative scheme.

It's a pleasure to show them—We are open evenings.

Special Fall Prices.

Of course, we do Painting of all kinds!

Westland Bros.

156 Wortley Rd. Phone 1380.

REPAIRS SHOULD BE DONE AT ONCE

Assessor States the Best Time Is Before Winter Makes Them Worse.

London is noted as the city where most people own their own homes. Tourists from all parts of the continent remark on the beauty of the homes and apparent care taken to keep them looking that way.

A house kept up-to-date will always sell better and is better to live in. The assessors will not boost your assessment because of painting or repairing. Read what Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett says about repairs.

19th September, 1924.
To the Citizens,
London, Ont.
Dear Sir or Madam,
The assessors on their rounds note many buildings in need of minor repairs, such as painting, roofing, verandas out of shape, eavestroughs, leaky chimneys with loose bricks, sidewalks to the house heaved or cracked with frost. In some cases the occupants have stated that they would have these minor repairs done but are afraid that their assessment would be increased. In order that they may go ahead with these repairs, I wish to state that no increase of assessment will be made for any minor repairs such as outlined above. This is the best time of the year to have these repairs done, before winter makes them worse, and it will also give work for those who are unemployed.

Yours truly,
(Signed) H. J. BENNETT,
Assessment Commissioner.

SUMMER FIRES RECALL BIG DISASTER OF 1910

Corn Futures Take Big Jump

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Sept. 26.—Corn made a spectacular advance of as much as 60 cents in price today, with something of a stampede to buy on the part of previous sellers. The biggest jump in values was to \$1.10 for July in which, however, dealings were comparatively scarce.

COVERED WAGON TRAIL ADOPTED BY ARTIST

Trim Gray Schooner Leaves Seattle For a Five-Year Journey.

Seattle, Sept. 26.—Sightseeing in a covered wagon, with "Chicago in two years" as the first goal, is the plan of Louis Dana Johnson, a local artist, who has left here with his family on a journey of five or six years. In a trim gray prairie schooner, Betty Lou, aged 2, plays under the shelter of the canvas. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Barbara, aged 11, hike along the high ways. Mr. Johnson expects to "knock off a year" in Chicago to study art. He then will continue to "hit the trail" until he and his family tire of the novelty. The schooner, which he constructed, is fitted with everything necessary for a home and a school.

Gigantic Forest Fires Take Toll of 75 Lives in Fierce Battle.

WHO WILL WIN?

Conditions in West This Year Again Worry Forest Service.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Sept. 26.—The fierce forest fires that have been raging this summer, especially in California, bring to mind the great national disaster that occurred in August, 1910. Fourteen years ago this month the United States was startled by stories of gigantic forest fires in the northwest, and when on the morning of August 20 the telegraph wires carried the story of a terrible conflagration driven by high winds the country was appalled, even though the extent of the disaster was not realized.

But within a few days the whole nation knew that the most destructive forest fires recorded in the history of the United States were being fought in the northwest, and that northern Idaho and western Montana were the scenes of the fiercest battles with the "Red Enemy of the Forests" ever fought by Uncle Sam's forest rangers.

Again Dangerous.

Conditions in the west this summer are again at the highly dangerous point, and officials of the forest service are anxious. At the end of July, 150,000 acres of land inside the boundaries of the national forests in California alone had been fire swept, the worst fires ever experienced this early in the season. Large fires have also burned in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The forest service is on the alert. Men and equipments have been mobilized at strategic points. The battle with the "red enemy" is on in earnest. Human lives and public and private property are at stake in this relentless war.

Who will win? With the co-operation of the public to prevent man-caused forest fires, which now form eighty per cent of the total, the

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY

Though worn, moth-eaten, dirty and dilapidated, we sterilize, shred, re-spin and weave them into the famous

VELVETEX RUGS

Thousands of recommendations from satisfied customers. Sixteen years building confidence in quality. Beware of imitations. "Velvetex" has a factory and reputation behind it.

Velvetex Rugs are just the thing for your new hardwood floors!

PHONE 2485.

"Sixteen years satisfying customers." Established 1909—Send for Leaflet.

CANADA RUG COMPANY

Head Office: Velvetex Building, London, Ontario. Branches—MONTREAL, WINDSOR and LONDON. Free collection and delivery in city. In other places we pay express or freight both ways.

VELVETEX — VELVETEX — VELVETEX — VELVETEX — VELVETEX

Make Those Necessary Repairs To Your Home

They will not increase your assessment one iota, and will give you infinite satisfaction.

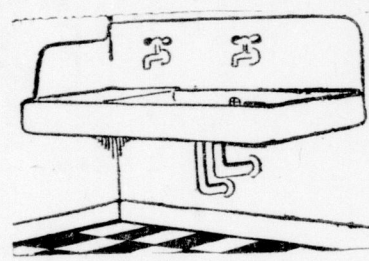
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Dressed Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Moldings, Sash, Doors and Blinds.

Estimates given on House Furnishings.

WILLIAM GERRY & SONS

General Planing Mill Supplies. 21-23 YORK STREET. PHONE 377.



Now... IS THE TIME!

Let us install a modern bathroom. Our low price will surprise you.

Give us a call for your work. We guarantee every job.

Installations in kitchen and bathroom. Better plumbing means better health.

R. A. Milne Plumbing Co.

346 TALBOT STREET. PHONE 3966.

GERMANS GO TO ENGLAND FOR INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC

Cologne, Sept. 26.—Germans make player-pianos in large numbers, but mostly for export, and admit they do not know how to play them successfully. In the hope of creating a home market, certain interested persons have arranged for an English expert on these instruments to give a series of concerts in the bigger cities. Music teachers are correspondingly dismayed.

HOW

CAN I ADD TO THE VALUE OF MY HOME WITHOUT INCREASING THE ASSESSMENT



THE ANSWER IS TO HAVE IT STUCCOED WITH

Kellastone

IMPERISHABLE STUCCO

You know that besides adding considerably to the value of your property, you are also insuring yourself against a cold winter and heavy fuel expense.

Yes, all those "nice stucco houses" you see nowadays are Kellastoned.

Find out how reasonably you can have your house done over by phoning.

The Brick Manufacturing and Supply Co., Ltd.

WILLIAM ST. AT C. P. R. PHONES 1244 and 17.

WHAT VALUE DO YOU PLACE ON YOUR ROOF?

You may have an elegant home, but without a roof it would be worthless! Therefore, you can pay the utmost attention to it and not raise your assessment by calling us, for we specialize in Asphalt Roofing, Shingles, Gravel Roofing and Waterproof Coating.



ARTHUR MOULD BOX 170, CITY. PHONE, 7891-W.

DINNER HOUR AROUSES CATS IN CAPTIVITY

Female Dog Is Adopted Mother For Many in Cincinnati Zoo.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cincinnati, Sept. 26.—A large female dog disposed of her puppies the best friend of Sol Stephen, curator of the Cincinnati Zoological Garden. She is used quite frequently to nurture the younger members of the cat family who have been cast aside by their natural mothers.

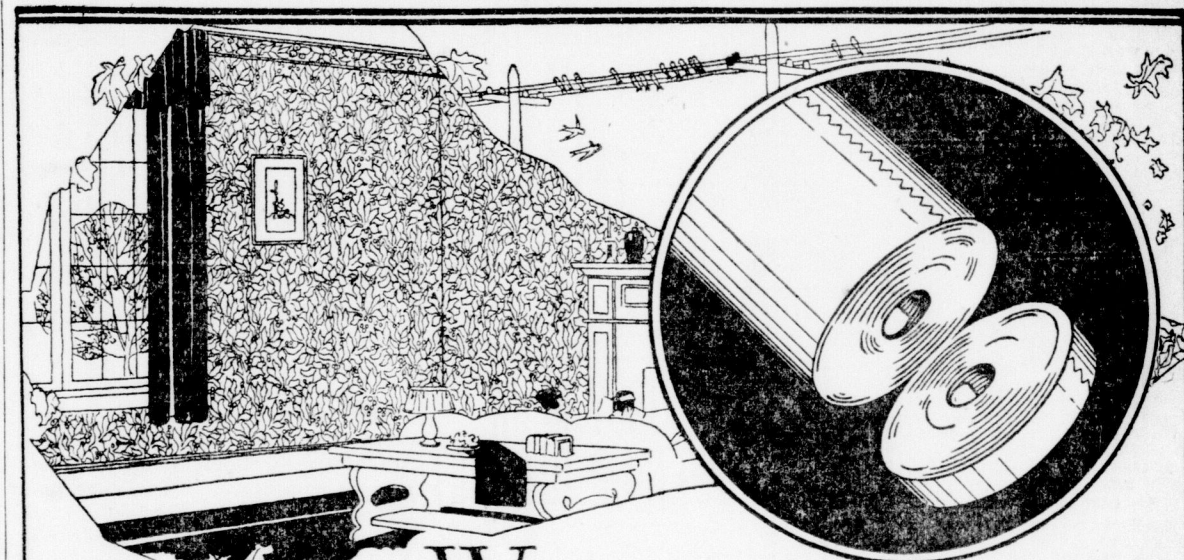
Several of the jungle cats which inhabit the zoo have had a female dog as their adopted mother. To look at them, however, no one would suspect that they had been brought up by "foster" parents, and Mr. Stephen asserted he would not be able to tell if it were not for the fact that he brought the female dog to them.

Big, strong and healthy, these cats, the offspring of ferocious jungle animals, are complacent in their new environment until feeding time. They are aware of this hour and make their demands known in deep penetrating roars. The majority of the younger cats have been nursed by a mother dog, but they are as tranquil and decorous as the mother dog would want them to be. As soon as they are able to pull their bodies around the strain that rips through their veins.

NEW RUGS YOU WILL LIKE MADE FROM OLD CARPET

"Don't throw your old carpets away," is the slogan of the Canada Rug Company, and in that slogan is the secret of the beautiful, velvety rugs which are turned out. Carpets which in the ordinary course of events would be thrown into the rubbish heap, cast aside as being of no use whatever, are taken by the Canada Rug Company and converted into pretty, clean, sanitary, long-life rugs. On the face of it, it seems next to impossible that threadbare worn-out carpets can be taken and re-habilitated into floor coverings that bring back such complimentary remarks as, "They are indeed beautiful." "I am more than pleased with my rug; it is lovely." "I think my rug is so artistic and so durable." "I have shown my rug to many of my friends who did not think such splendid work could be done with old carpets." And so the list goes on and on for Canada Rug Company simply has thousands of these testimonials.

The Advertiser Classified "Want" ads are of special interest to employers and employees.



Why wait till Spring?

THE last golden days of summer are quickly passing! Blue skies will soon be grey! The vivid beauty of leaves and flowers must die, the moonlit wonder of balmy nights give place to inky blackness and chilling winds! Good-bye Summer—Good-bye!—And with hurrying feet we turn to the warmth and brightness of home.

What a place of beauty the home should be, especially through the cold months when our lives must be lived within its walls! That is why Autumn is the natural time to beautify those walls, so that we may be surrounded by the colorful loveliness of a summer garden, despite the bleakness outside our windows.

Do YOUR walls need added beauty? Do they need re-decorating? See the Staunton Line of Wallpaper! Staunton Wallpaper not only has loveliness of color and design, with a variety that provides for every taste, but it is SEMI-TRIMMED—a feature that means economy and convenience. With Staunton Semi-Trimmed Paper, you simply rap the ends of the roll on table or floor and the selvage falls off. It saves time. It saves labor. It saves money.

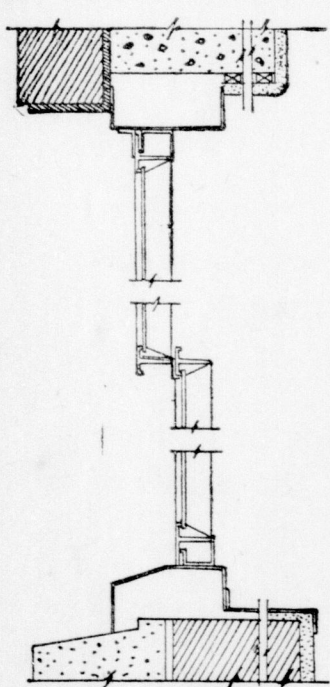
Ask your dealer to show you the patterns.

STAUNTON SEMI-TRIMMED WALLPAPER

Saves Time

MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY STAUNTONS LIMITED, TORONTO

Valuable Coupons in Each Package and Tin



Permanent! Economical! Efficient!

Triplex Steel Windows 3-in-1

Being made of steel, sash will last as long as or longer than the building itself. It will not stick or wind in wet weather. It is non-warpage and non-rotting.

The four-point weathering device will prevent draughts or dust blowing in.

The removable section for easy access to weights. No ripping the sash to pieces to fix broken weight cords.

The perfect weather-tight joints and meeting rail.

It insures the maximum light, safety and fire protection.

It is cheaper and better than the old-fashioned wooden sash.

Eliminates the necessity for weather-stripping or storm sash.

Write for Illustrated Folder.

STEEL SASH

LIMITED

LONDON, ONTARIO

Four-Point Weathering Device.

After Three Hour Session O.B.A.A. Throws Out Protest of St. Thomas Club

Work On "U" Stadium Site Is Progressing Rapidly

Rowing Activities Possible in Future If River Is Dammed.

PLAN FIELD HOUSE

Athletic Side of University's Development Given Its Full Importance.

It has needed the athletic complement to the University of Western Ontario's huge program of development to bring home to the citizens of this peninsula and to prospective students alike the fact that in their midst is an institution which bids fair to rank in a very few years with the older seats of learning in the Dominion.

The athletic side of the University of Western Ontario's development has been given its full importance. The completion of the new buildings on the new site of the university on the beautiful, wooded, rolling land on the west bank of the North Thames, over which approach to the institution is made by an ornamental bridge, although they provided an entirely new and somewhat English landscape for that particular view did not compel the attention that the work on the stadium site is attracting as it goes on daily.

Ready by Spring.

The new stadium is located between the river slope and the river itself, and runs practically north and south. The ridge would have had a natural amphitheatre effect along the west side of the site, but the foundation for the contemplated stands will be laid between the wooded slopes and the outer rim of the quarter-mile track already circling the playing field and curbed on each rim. The field itself is being covered with the best layer of black loam, on which will be sown the seed of grass. It will be ready for play by late spring, and the 1926 rugby team will go into action on its very own gridiron.

That fact alone will be a big inspiration to the rugby squad that will carry the purple and white colors of Western U. this year. It has already proven so, though the squad has been in action only a week under Coach Fickley, former star of the famous Hamilton Tigers and recently appointed mentor.

Cohesion Attained.

Heretofore to the citizen at large Western University has seemed a hazy, indefinite sort of institution, with one building here, another there, temporary gymnasium quarters and no apparent cohesion. The groups of the arts and science buildings in the midst of beautiful surroundings with a huge campus naturally divided by strips of woods has given to Western University a definite, hitherto missing, here are the tennis courts of reddish concrete to be found at the north side of the science building; there on the left side of the drive is the ornamental bridge, and the award and in its natural state as smooth as a golf green for field hockey, lacrosse or any other game; these may seem to take up the whole plan leaving but little to the student imagination.

The tennis courts are completed and ready for the annual tournament next month. Last year for the first time Western's basketball teams played on their own floor at the new Medical School gym. This marks the second occasion when Western's athletes may have some claim to pride of ownership instead of playing on rented fields, basketball or tennis courts.

Plan Field House.

The field house which the completed plans ultimately call for, will be of concrete and steel and will seat at least 1,200. Its proximity to the power house, which masks its utility through the medium of the same building material, used in the main buildings and with an ornamental stack, will render the installing of crossways, rooms, and other fixtures comparatively simple. A feature of the dressing rooms with complete training and conditioning appliances, will be a "steam room." This will be the last word in the way of equipment.

A good deal of the completed plan is in the future, an indefinite sort of future, too. But these features should come within the next few years. Just as certain as these features already described, but perhaps a bit further on into the future is rowing. Some day, the dam at Springfield will be rebuilt, either on its old site or farther down the river. A natural beauty asset such as the Thames gives London cannot go neglected forever.

Two-Mile Stretch.

When that comes to pass Western University grounds will be bordered by a river instead of the creek that now flows in the grounds on the eastern side. With slight dredging operations to remove a jutting point, a two-mile straightaway and a stretch of river would be provided which would still further heighten the Oxford effect the landscape setting already gives.

Looking down toward the city it is not difficult to imagine a colorful river scene and all the rest of it. Henry must have had a beginning, and so did the famous races which have made that stretch of insignificant waterway historic.

FAMOUS AD SLOGANS THAT JUST FIT STROLLERS

Just Say—
"GIMME"



"YOU JUST KNOW HE SMOKES 'EM"

WILKES
THE CIGARETTE WITH THE ORIGINAL FLAVOR
40 for 15¢ 25 for 35¢ In Bulk 50 for 70¢ 100 for 140¢

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	89	62	.590
Detroit	85	67	.559
St. Louis	81	71	.531
Philadelphia	79	81	.494
Chicago	66	86	.434
Cleveland	65	85	.433
Chicago	65	85	.430

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Washington	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	89	62	.590
Brooklyn	81	62	.567
Pittsburgh	81	62	.567
Cincinnati	81	62	.567
Chicago	80	70	.533
St. Louis	78	72	.519
Boston	72	78	.480
Philadelphia	64	95	.402

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Baltimore	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	114	47	.701
Buffalo	82	63	.565
Rochester	82	63	.565
Newark	78	67	.537
Syracuse	78	67	.537
Reading	61	96	.388
Jersey City	52	108	.321

Scores Today			
Toronto 11, Buffalo 8.			
Toronto 11, Rochester 3.			
Toronto 11, Buffalo 8.			
Toronto 11, Rochester 3.			

SARNIA RUGBY TEAM SHAKEN UP TO START

Perry and Fitzgibbon Will Not Appear at Petrolia Today.

Sarnia, Sept. 26.—Sarnia Intermediates today to Petrolia for the opening game of the season tomorrow with maybe a little less than a hundred per cent confidence, for the line-up while containing more stars than have graced the blue and white uniforms for years is a strange one to Sarnia eyes. Everybody seems to be playing in somebody's place. However, there is a large crowd of local fans going along to the Oil Town, and last year's champions will be taking no chances with the Hard Oil.

The most familiar looking part of the team is Bosenberger at inside. Wilson at middle and Jack Richardson at snap. The left is brand new. Pollard is inside along with Mike Everingham; Carl Manore has the end job with Bill Millard. Dave Bentley and Roy Stonehouse have the right end. "Had" Karn will try to put at quarter back, and on the half line are "Dolly" Gray of last year's line and three new players in Art Wilson, King Houston and Clare Mulligan. The latter taking his first ring at the intermediate game. The subs are Lyle Smith, Eddie Robinson, Fumphet Smith, Eddie Blakie, Glen Jackson, Bill Hewitt and Chet Reese. Norman Perry and Mike Fitzgibbon will be out of the game with injuries.

PETROLIA CONFIDENT.

Petrolia, Sept. 26.—All arrangements are completed for the opening of the O. B. A. A. schedule here Saturday, when the Hard-Oils meet Sarnia. The team that will oppose the Blue and White will be the youngest that ever represented the Hard-Oils in the intermediate series, practically all the players being eligible for junior. Jack Strietter has had the local down to hard work throughout the week, and is optimistic over the outcome of Saturday's game.

Buzz Hyatt, the local high school punter, will be out of the line-up, as the new ruling of the "Wossie" will not let him compete. Keck will have to set him aside, and will be assisted by J. Strietter, Caldwell, Bennett and Salsburg in the half line. Hunter, the youthful junior, will be at quarter. The line will be composed of Campbell, Schape, Dougal, Stevens, Mandeville, Hargreaves, Dennis, Zimmerman, Oakley, Brain, Brownless and Donald.

CORRECTION.

In the summary of the harness races in Mitchell Wednesday, Janet Gratton was credited with three wins. It should have read: Lucy Thompson, 1, 1; Lucy Wilkes, 2, 2; Janet Gratton, 2, 2, 3.



JO JO STRIETTER.

The former Varsity and Argo star is the man around whom Coach Huestis started building hopes for an intermediate rugby championship for London this year. Strietter is a member of the old Petrolia football family. He started while at Varsity, and later in the "Big Four" campaigns. He has had enough football glory to satisfy any man, but cannot resist the autumn call, and has been among the most consistent of this year's team when it comes to answering roll call.

LARGE CROWDS CHEER DUTTON TO VICTORY

Ridgetown Comes Close Second in Inter-Scholastic Field Day.

Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, Sept. 26.—Dutton, Ridgetown and West Lorne high school students turned out in full force today to compete in the annual field day of the local high school. The sports were run off at the Memorial Park, and were witnessed by a large crowd of spectators.

Dutton won the highest honors, with Ridgetown second and West Lorne third.

In the boys' department the first place winners were:

Senior high jump—Gillards of Ridgetown, 5 feet 11 inches.

Junior high jump—Pow, Ridgetown, 4 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Senior 100 yard dash—J. D. McKillop, Ridgetown.

Senior 220 yard dash—D. Black, Dutton.

Junior 220 yard dash—M. Hunchberger, Dutton.

Jumpers.

Senior running broad jump—Geyron, Dutton, 17 feet 11 inches.

Junior running broad jump—M. Hunchberger, Dutton, 17 ft. 10 inches.

Senior standing broad jump—J. D. McKillop, Ridgetown, 39 ft. 10 inches.

Junior standing broad jump—F. Stewart, Dutton, 37 ft. 3 inches.

Senior standing hop, step and jump—H. McColl, Dutton, 26 ft. 10 inches.

Junior standing hop, step and jump—F. Stewart, Dutton, 25 ft. 5 inches.

Senior pole vault—J. D. McKillop, West Lorne, 9 ft. 3 inches.

Junior pole vault—Walker, West Lorne, 9 ft.

Girls' Events.

75 yard dash—K. Carswell.

Hop, step and jump—H. Law.

Running broad jump—H. Law.

Senior broad jump—K. Carswell.

Three-legged race—K. and L. Carswell.

Senior relay won by Dutton.

Balloon race—M. Lawton, Ridgetown.

Events in junior classes:

75 yard dash—Queenie Howing, Ridgetown.

Running hop, step and jump—Queenie Howing, Ridgetown.

Throwing the ball—M. Gilbert, Ridgetown.

Throwing and catching ball—M. Gilbert and E. Martin, Ridgetown.

Running broad jump—M. Gilbert, Ridgetown.

Standing broad jump—Queenie Howing, Ridgetown.

High jump—Queenie Howing, Ridgetown.

Three-legged race—Irene Clark and J. Welsh, West Lorne.

Junior relay—Dutton.

Judges—Dr. A. J. Hafele, E. Saunders, L. Reichel, A. Crawford, R. Affleck.

FOOTBALLS

From \$2.50 Up.

Football Shoes, English make; Football Clothing and Accessories.

BROCK'S

The Sporting Goods Store of London.

111 Dundas St. Cor. Talbot St. tf-1



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Football Shoes, English make; Football Clothing and Accessories.

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Decision of Umpire Upheld By Association Executive

O. B. A. A. Officials Spend Three Hours Hearing Evidence of Arbiters and Players Before Settling Dispute Over Final Game.

Canadian Press Despatch.

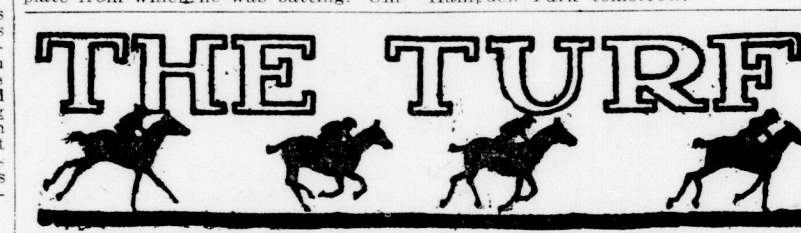
Toronto, Sept. 26.—After a three-hour session here tonight, the O. B. A. A. executive upheld the decision of Umpire Chandler in the St. Thomas game at London on Wednesday last. The executive heard the evidence of Umpire Hett and Chandler and of the players concerned, and after a lengthy discussion, which became very heated at times, the protest lodged by St. Thomas was disallowed.

The disagreement arose over a decision of Umpire Chandler at the plate in the third and final game between the two teams. A strike was thrown, and it was claimed that the St. Thomas batter threw himself not out of the way of the ball, but directly across the plate. The major part of the player's plate was on the opposite side of the plate from which he was batting. Umpire Chandler called the player out, and the St. Thomas team protested the decision. The affair received a great deal of consideration by the governing body, and finally their decision was reached.

Umpire Oscar Hett, when interviewed tonight, stated: "Charlie has not called the play. I would have called it. It was a valuable offense."

At the meeting tonight some other items of business came up for discussion in addition to the St. Thomas game. The Bridgeburg-Brantford game was played at Scott Park, Hamilton, on Monday, in the intermediate series. The Peterboro C. G. E. versus Kingston game will be played at Peterboro on Tuesday.

Oscar Hett and Snain were appointed to act at the Orillia-Osler game at Hamilton Park tomorrow.



WOODBINE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs—
Sea Fairy, 111 (Wilson), \$5.40, \$5.20, \$3.30, won.

SECOND RACE, 1 mile—
Prince Theo, 102 (McTague), \$9.80, \$5.50, second.

THIRD RACE, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—
Pictin, 114 (Fator), \$9.40, third.

FOURTH RACE, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—
Lena Wood Trigger, Helen Buck, Duckling, Spanish name, Button Bright, Aunt Aggie also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 2 miles—
Scratched—Shasta Express and Marulina.

SIXTH RACE, claiming, steeplechase, 2 miles—
Cavendish, 136 (Howard), \$31.60, \$6.05, \$5.60, won.

SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile—
Herriard, 134 (Williams), \$4.30, \$2.80, second.

EIGHTH RACE, 1 mile—
Dream, 142 (Collins), \$2.80, third.

NINTH RACE, 1 mile—
Time, 3:55 3-5.

TENTH RACE, The Trout Flying Frog also ran.

Eleventh RACE, 6 furlongs—
Director, 108 (Lang), \$3.10, \$2.45, \$2.30, won.

Twelfth RACE, 1 mile—
Miss Domino, 101 (Bourassa), \$4.50, \$2.30, second.

Thirteenth RACE, 1 mile—
McKenna, 106 (McKnight), \$3.30, third.

Fourteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Time, 1:14.

Fifteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Speedy Girl, Lady Rose, Orplina ran.

SIXTEENTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth—
Trana, 126 (Walla), \$2.05, \$2.20, won.

Seventeenth RACE, 1 mile—
Cattamaran, 123 (Renzett), \$3.35, out, second.

Eighteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Smooth Ice, 113 (Hooper), out, third.

Nineteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Chiquita, Flaming Fire also ran.

Twentieth RACE, mile and 70 yards—
Gold Brick, Minerva, Lilane, Wararath, Red Hawk also ran.

LATONIA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—
Purdee, 111 (McAuliffe), \$5.50, \$3.30, \$2.70, won.

SECOND RACE, 1 mile—
Raffles, 104 (Farrell, Royal Oak, Maurice Cohen, J. J. also ran.

THIRD RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Blossoms, 107 (Fisher), \$9.30, \$5.20, won.

FOURTH RACE, 1 mile—
Material Pride, 108 (Walls), \$7.30, \$3.15, second.

FIFTH RACE, 1 mile—
Gale, 112 (Ambrose), \$2.35, third.

SIXTH RACE, 1 mile—
Time, 1:57 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile—
Quax, 104 (Fisher), \$2.25, \$2.30, won.

EIGHTH RACE, mile and sixteenth—
Metal, 104 (Fisher), \$5.25, \$3.20, \$2.70, second.

NINTH RACE, 1 mile—
Sir Galahad II, 101 (Punshon), \$2.70, \$2.70, second.

TENTH RACE, 1 mile—
Gem, 105 (Lang), \$2.70, third.

Eleventh RACE, 1 mile—
Black Shasta, Maypole, Gath, Walk Up, Dr. Mavet, The Fenian, Devon also ran.

Twelfth RACE, 1 mile—
Trail Blazer, Figuration, Mary Maxim also ran.

Thirteenth RACE, 1 mile—
West Lorne, 9 ft. 3 inches.

Fourteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Senior 56-pound weight, in air—G. Edwards, Dutton, 10 ft. 2 inches.

Fifteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Senior shot put—Edwards, Dutton, 40 ft. 2 inches.

Sixteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Relay race, junior and senior, and tug-of-war won by Dutton.

HAVER GRACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 1,300, 5/8 furlongs—
Forecaster, 116 (Connelly), \$4.10, \$3.50, \$2.70, won.

SECOND RACE, 1 mile—
Major Finley, 116 (Bullman), \$2.50, \$2.50, second.

THIRD RACE, 1 mile—
Clique, 116 (Sharpe), \$3.40, third.

FOURTH RACE, 1 mile—
Pogonip, St. Nicholas, Lord Valentine, Bachelor's Error also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 1 mile—
SECOND RACE, steeplechase, about two miles—

SIXTH RACE, 1 mile—
Warrenton, 130 (Mergler), \$6.70, \$4.40, \$2.70, won.

SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile—
Dixon Josephine, 147 (Fennessey), \$5.50, \$2.80, second.

EIGHTH RACE, 1 mile—
Link, 127 (Jeffcott), \$3, third.

NINTH RACE, 1 mile—
Time 4:07 3-5.

TENTH RACE, 1 mile—
Miss Maudie and Lady Zeig fell.

Eleventh RACE, 1 mile—
THIRD RACE, 5/8 furlongs—

Twelfth RACE, 1 mile—
Chrysalis, 110 (Maiben), \$3, \$2.40, \$2.30, won.

Thirteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Sun Toss, 105 (Wallace), \$3.30, \$5.10, second.

Fourteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Some, 110 (Scobie), \$4, third.

Fifteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Time 1:07 1-5.

Sixteenth RACE, 1 mile and a quarter—
Toodles, Altissimo, Attorney Muir, The Archer, Warlike ran.

Seventeenth RACE, 1 mile and a sixteenth—
The Foreigner, 108 (Wallace), \$5, \$3.20, \$2.50, won.

Eighteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Previeux, 99 (Callahan), \$4.40, \$2.70, second.

Nineteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Famora, 113 (Stirling), \$2.80, third.

Twentieth RACE, 1 mile—
Time 1:47 4-5.

Twenty-first RACE, 1 mile—
Stevens, Adamson, Neapolitan, Bud-die Keven, Dan and Uncertain ran.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs—
Henrick, 115 (Kelley), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won.

SECOND RACE, 1 mile—
Bright Idea, 107 (Tammaro), 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second.

THIRD RACE, 1 mile—
Alliance, 112 (Doyle), even, third.

FOURTH RACE, 1 mile—
Time 1:00 1-5.

FIFTH RACE, 1 mile—
Roseberry, Lady Gallivant, Jonathan, Primrock and Tal-tann fell.

SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs—
Thundering 108 (Callahan) 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, won.

SEVENTH RACE, 5/8 furlongs—
Blue Moon 112 (Fields) 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second.

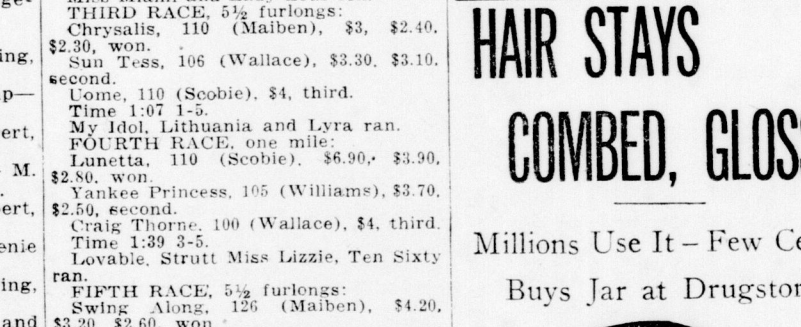
EIGHTH RACE, 1 mile—
Whiskalong 115 (McAtee) 1 to 1, third.

NINTH RACE, 1 mile—
Time 1:12 3-5.

TENTH RACE, 1 mile—
Sunaudence, Bay, Out and Gone, Ticktock, Zaker, Flagship ran.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

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HAIR GROOM

Keeps Hair Combed

Even stubborn, unruly or shaggy 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 guard thick, heavy, lustrous hair from becoming greasy, harmful imitations. —Adv.



REG. BEARD.

Former Central C. I. star is turning out with the intermigrants. Beard broke into rugby several years ago, and his line plunging proved the sensation of the local scholastic games. Last year he suffered a broken jaw and was out of the game practically before the season started. He's back again with part of his jaw still "dead" from last year's injury, but nevertheless as eager as ever. He'll be a big factor in the London line work.

Chilhowee, 124 (Harvey), \$2.10, third.

Time 1:23 2-5.

Just David and Better Luck also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs—
Kentucky Cardinal, 108 (Stutts), \$5, \$4.20, \$2.60, won.

SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile—
Amadell, 108 (Taylor), \$2.40, \$6.10, second.

EIGHTH RACE, 1 mile—
A. L. Biggs, 108 (Harrington), \$2.20, third.

NINTH RACE, 1 mile—
Bankrupt, Bow Bowers, Foreign Relations, Benedict Vow, Karachi, Bad-see, a Badger, Shark, El Sasa ran.

TENTH RACE, 1 mile—
A Moore and Perkins ran.

Eleventh RACE, 1 mile—
SEVENTH RACE, mile and quarter—

Twelfth RACE, 1 mile—
Null Secundus, 103 (Mergler), \$10.70, \$5.70, \$3.60, won.

Thirteenth RACE, 1 mile—
H. P. Coleman, 108 (Pool), \$4.70, \$3.90, second.

Fourteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Uncle Hugh, 106 (McDermott), \$7.60, third.

Fifteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Time 2:04 4-5.

Sixteenth RACE, 1 mile—
Ramkin, Lierre, Peter Maloney, Doughercan, War Prize, Lady Marian, Escapade and Fair Orient also ran.

LEAF BEAT BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, Sept. 26.—Notwithstanding the fact that Manager Howley was short on players this afternoon, the Leafs stepped out and won from Buffalo 11 to 5 in 11 innings. Judd went the whole route for the Leafs, while the Bisons tried four pitchers, none with any success until Reddy stepped into the box. In all there were 38 safe blows registered, Toronto getting 23, Buffalo 15. Home runs were batted by Anderson, W. Kelly, Layne and Onslow.

R.H.E.

Toronto 033 001 020 02-11 23 2

Buffalo 070 100 100 6-9 15 5

Umpire, J. J. McNeill. Profit, Lepard, Biemiller, Reddy and McAvoy.

ROCHESTER LOSES.

Rochester, Sept. 26.—Rochester lost the opener of the last series of the year here today to Syracuse 7 to 3. Reinhardt held the locals well in hand, keeping the hits scattered. Merkle led the attack with three hits in four attempts.

The score:

Syracuse 003 020 020-7 8 1

Rochester 000 000 210-3 9 5

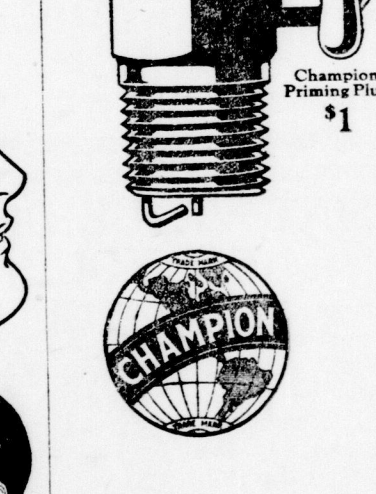
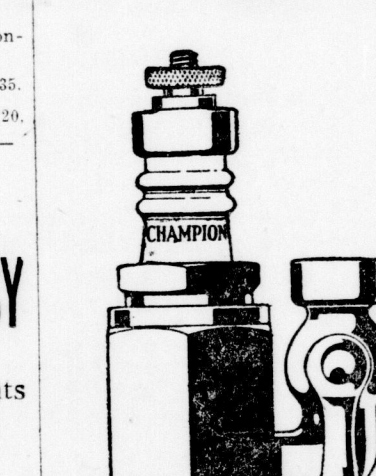
Reinhardt, Grabowski and McKee; Cresset, Wisner and Lake.

BALMY BEACH ENTERS.

Balmy Beach, the new entrant into the O. B. A. A. senior race, should win there. Hamilton Rowing Club are slow in starting, and what they will

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



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Will Queen's Supremacy Be Shattered This Year?

Kingston Seniors Have Lost Several Regulars of 1923 Squad.

EVANS HAS GONE

Hamilton Tigers Appear Collegians' Likely Successors at Top of Ladder.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Will Queen's University repeat for the senior rugby football championship of the Dominion this fall? There are many who believe the Presbyterians, who have dominated senior play for the past two years, are due to make way for someone else this year. This is figured because they have lost a number of regulars. But particularly will they miss Johnny Evans at quarter-back. True, Batstone and Leadley will probably carry the palm for backfield work again, but Evans will not be there to start these two on their famous runs.

Quarterbacks of class are not picked up every day. Queens may have another Evans in their 1924 squad, but present indications do not point in that direction. And Queen's tackling strength will not be so good either. However, any team with Batstone and Leadley on the top, they gave the Intercollegiate Intercollegiate honors. Hamilton Tigers appear to be the likely successors of the Presbyterians in the play-off last year. And ever since they have been in the back again. But on top of that they have new material. Evans will give them strength at quarter, just as he gave Queens' strength at the same position. It was the Hamilton rear-guard that did not measure up last year, though at that it was not weak. But with Evans to start these backfield plays, more points than Tigers in that direction. The Tiger line, best of the lot last year, will be even better this season, for they have Timmis of Ottawa, ranked as one of the best, and they may have "Gear" Elford also.

Surprises Likely.

But this season may be one of surprises. While Queen's should win the Intercollegiate race, keen opposition from McGill and Varsity. McGill looked better last season than for several years previous, and while Varsity will again be a contender for championship, he does look for the squad to give real arguments on every occasion. Varsity will again be around Snyder on the backfield. Jack Newton has a real task on his hands, for that 1923 Varsity team certainly did not set any records on fire.

Catamaran may do well in the Interprovincial race, but Montreal always seems to look well in early training, but fall in actual conflict. But with Major Greenwood as catch, the Winged Wheelers are likely to show something outstanding. The Montreal players will do as well, improvement is bound to be noted. Ottawas are not likely to provide much opposition. They didn't last year, and this fall look even weaker. Aronaunts have lost Hughes from the backfield, and a minor, a good kicker. But much young material is available, and the double blue may unearth one of two new stars.

Balmy Beach Enters.

Balmy Beach, the new entrant into the O. B. A. A. senior race, should win there. Hamilton Rowing Club are slow in starting, and what they will

Victory Over Athletics Puts Yanks Within Game of Top As Senators Lose

Sox Beat Washington 2-1 In First of Four Games

Yankees Break Through For Five Runs in Fifth at Philly.

TIGERS WIN 8-2

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Sept. 26.—Washington's pennant aspirations received a rude jolt today when Ferguson pitched a 2 to 1 victory over the Senators in the first game of a four-game series at the Capital City. New York's victory while Washington lost reduced the Senators' lead in the pennant race to one full game. The league leaders made only seven hits.

Another blow to Washington hopes came when Walter Johnson, the club's pitching ace, was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the fifth and apparently severely injured. Mayberry pitched the eighth inning against Boston. After thirteen consecutive victories, Johnson figured as a losing pitcher.

The score: R.H.E. Washington..... 000 000 0-1 7 0 Boston..... 000 200 0-1 8 1

Johnson, Mayberry and Ruel; Ferguson and O'Neill.

YANKS VICTORS. Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—Their backs to the wall and fighting desperately in the hope of overtaking the Yankees, the Senators, New York's rivals, found it difficult to win when Philadelphia's defence weakened in the fifth.

The score: R.H.E. New York..... 000 050 20-1 10 0 Philadelphia..... 000 001 0-0-1 8 2

Pennock and Bengough; Gray, Burns, Heimach, Harris, and Perkins.

TIGERS BEAT SOX. Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Sept. 26.—"Rip" Collins held Chicago to four hits today, while Detroit hit him for three runs, and easily won the first game of the series here, 8 to 2.

The score: R.H.E. Detroit..... 300 120 1-3 15 1 Chicago..... 000 000 0-2 8 3

W. Collins and Woodall; Faber, Lyons and Crouse.

MOUNT BRIDGES WINS FIELD DAY SPORTS

Melbourne Comes Close Second With Sixty Points.

Canadian Press Despatch. Lambeth, Sept. 26.—The annual intercollegiate field day, between the continuation schools of Lambeth, Delaware, Mount Brydges and Mount Forest was held here today. The results showing Mount Brydges the winner on total points, by the narrow margin of 3.

The standing of the different groups is as follows: Mount Brydges 63 points; Melbourne 60 points; Lambeth 59 points; and Delaware 15. The competition was keen throughout, and each event was hotly contested.

The pole vault was the most interesting event of the whole program, and the difference between the winner and the runner-up was very slight.

The senior relay race went to Melbourne, with a close second. The junior boys' relay was won by Melbourne, with Lambeth again in second place. The girls' relay was won by Melbourne, with Lambeth supplying hot competition in second place.

The individual events were won as follows: 100 yards, boys, senior—Ken Campbell, Melbourne. 100 yards, boys, junior—M. Campbell, Mount Brydges. 100 yards, girls—M. Howe, Melbourne.

75 yards, girls—M. Stevenson, Melbourne. 220 yards, senior—Ken Campbell, Melbourne. 220 yards, junior—M. Campbell, Mount Brydges.

Standing broad jump, senior—H. Lindsay, Mount Brydges. Junior—M. Campbell, Mount Brydges.

Running broad jump, senior—A. Jones, Lambeth. Junior—C. Gough, Lambeth.

Senior pole vault—Ken Campbell, Melbourne, 8 feet 6 inches. Junior pole vault—C. Gough, Lambeth.

Senior shot put—Ken Campbell, Melbourne. Junior shot put—E. McKinn, Lambeth.

FALEN AMATEURS NOW GIVEN CHANCE

ON THE ALLEYS

SCOTT-MCHALE.

Cutting and Off.	124	108	234
Woodhams.....	105	130	235
Lacey.....	99	77	226
Garvey.....	90	77	226
McLennan.....	80	212	413
Graves.....	129	118	407

Totals.....	556	684	1788
Office.....	191	191	475
Hickman.....	191	191	475
Perkins.....	191	191	475
Hussey.....	191	191	475
McLennan.....	191	191	475
Low Score.....	80	77	247

Totals.....	690	711	1936
Fitting.....	129	135	426
H. Mulholland.....	83	95	272
H. Lord.....	127	128	302
A. Luchini.....	127	128	302
W. J. Fontaine.....	124	147	421

Totals.....	551	679	1595
Sole Leather Room.....	105	183	460
R. Clark.....	105	183	460
A. Heaton.....	105	183	460
P. Heathfield.....	105	183	460
S. Brothers.....	105	183	460
T. S. Miller.....	105	183	460
Low Score.....	92	8	100-21

Totals.....	793	675	712-2180
Bombing Room.....	99	166	441
F. Norton.....	156	135	443
T. S. Miller.....	119	121	442
Wm. Drake.....	103	101	404
Tucker.....	152	89	160-401

Totals.....	602	600	678-1941
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Local Tennis Team Invading Windsor

Today's Winners Meet Mount Forest in Finals.

The London tennis team meets the Windsor team on the Elmwood courts at the border today in the matches postponed from Saturday last.

London's team, which won the events as a result of the first matches played here in the semi-finals, will meet Mount Forest in the Western Ontario tennis league finals, which will be played on the local courts.

The Londoners have been practicing hard in the sun, but now the strong team led by Jim Cummings is a real struggle. Einar Reichtzner broke four times today, but was unable to break in a new one today. The local team will be E. Reichtzner, R. F. Harper, O. Reichtzner and G. Chubb.

Leveling Work Begun At Queen's

Mayor Urges Fair Board Control Plant.

Yesterday teams were leveling off the inclosure at Queen's park, which is the site of the new baseball diamond and the grounds for the stands will be all torn down shortly.

It was first of all intended to fix the infield first and complete the rest of the ground in the afternoon, but the whole site is being gone over and the finishing touches are due in the spring.

It is Mayor Wenke's belief that the fair board should have full control of the plant.

Dr. Johnson has the equipment in the way of machinery and appliances to look after the field, and as any financial arrangement would be on a percentage basis, they would have to keep a check on the rate anyway, and might as well take charge of the way his works views the matter.

Fall Handicap Draw Is Made

Highland Club Games To Finish by October 13.

The draw for the fall handicap at the Highland golf club has been made and is as follows: Preliminary.

J. Moore vs. J. G. Wilson. T. A. Karp vs. W. E. Turville. J. C. McDonald vs. E. Jeffery. J. P. Dewar vs. C. L. Edy. Dr. A. Graham vs. C. Keen. Dr. S. Dunlop vs. W. Gough. W. Gunn vs. W. E. Greene. J. K. Campbell vs. E. Magee.

Round. W. Langridge vs. H. S. Easton. R. Collier vs. A. Hunt. Dr. J. C. McDonald vs. G. Bothwell. J. J. Foot vs. P. Lappin. J. C. McDonald vs. A. McPherson. Dr. K. Sterling vs. A. Davidson. B. C. Berling vs. A. M. Heaman. Dr. E. Smet vs. M. Cameron. J. D. K. Black vs. W. J. Anderson. N. Keene vs. D. R. Russell. Dr. J. C. McDonald vs. M. Thomson. A. McDonald vs. C. J. Burns.

ELMWOOD CLUB BANQUET. Last night in commemoration of the Elmwood club inaugurated a series of social evenings at their club house on Edward street. The evening proved so successful that arrangements were made to stage another toward the end of next month.

Several local music artists rendered numbers which were enthusiastically received. Among these were Dr. J. I. Smith, at the piano; A. G. McCulloch, J. Green, C. J. Leach and Harry Pierce, soloists; Billy Bendish, violin. Readings were given by W. E. Landwell, R. E. Reid, J. McIntyre, A. Bilbrough, W. G. Street, R. E. Gregory and H. A. Komass.

LONDON EAST JUVENILES MEET ST. BASILS TODAY

The London East A. C. juveniles will meet the St. Basil's team tomorrow to take on the St. Basil's in the preliminary game of the O. B. A. A. semi-finals. The game will be played at St. Basil's and the fixture should be a real set-to. The game is scheduled to start at 2:15 p.m.

Bridge; announcer, Abe Evans. The boys' individual senior champion is Ken Campbell, Melbourne; scoring 21 points.

Boys' individual junior champion, Milton Campbell, Mount Brydges. Girl champion, Phyllis McFarlane, Lambeth.

FALEN AMATEURS NOW GIVEN CHANCE

A. A. U. of C. Amendment Would Forge Infraction of Rules.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—Wholesale violation of amateur rules on the part of those responsible for the promotion of the interscholastic sports meet in Toronto May 24 last was charged at this morning's session of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

According to R. C. Irwin, Montreal, chairman of the records committee, championships were awarded to 13 ineligible competitors at the meet in question.

Following Mr. Irwin's report, a resolution was indorsed calling upon the University of Toronto to verify by documentary evidence the eligibility of contestants to whom championships were awarded, and failing this the university authorities will be asked to recall the medals issued.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—Athletes who break the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will in future have a possible chance to regain their amateur status following the adoption of an amendment to the constitution at Thursday's session of the annual meeting here.

The first five clauses of article 3 of the constitution which define an amateur broadly as one who has never participated in sports for money considerations, are left unchanged, but the amendment is made which means that an athlete guilty of offences against the rules cannot be reinstated "except in the unusual cases where he has been ill-advised and has without mature consideration turned to the professional ranks."

Such cases may, in the recommendation of the branch in which the offence was committed, be brought before the annual meeting of the A. A. U. of C. and a three-quarter vote of the accredited delegates shall be necessary in order to grant the offender his amateur status.

Adopted Unanimously. The amendment also states: "It is understood that it is not possible to reinstate to active competition any 'A' class man who has played consistently or after warning in professional sport."

An appeal for reinstatement must be filed with the national secretary at least 30 days before the annual meeting.

The amendment, which was introduced by a special committee appointed after five hours discussion, was adopted unanimously, and means the deletion of the clause of the constitution, "An athlete guilty of offences cannot be reinstated." The motion to discuss modification of the definition of an amateur was introduced by President W. E. Findlay of Montreal. He declared the old rule as applied was straining amateur sport, and advocated the deletion of the clause.

"Once a professional, always a professional."

Findlay Gives Views. President Findlay declared he believed the men who had charged the amateur status throughout Canada should be permitted to use their own intelligence in dealing with cases that came before them.

Dr. Johnson of Saskatchewan agreed with the president, but declared there would be need of men of strong character and courage at the head of amateur affairs.

There was a long discussion on an amateur status resolution introduced by President E. Johnston of the Ontario branch, but the final outcome was the appointing of the special committee and the meeting's adoption of its amendment.

Dr. Johnston's report to be submitted tomorrow will be that of P. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, who will make his report as chairman of the Olympic committee.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

KENT REGT. TO SPONSOR JUNIOR GRID SQUAD

Chatham, Sept. 25.—The Kent Regiment will sponsor the local junior O. B. U. rugby team, which has been organized with the following officers: President, Lt.-Col. P. K. Morley; vice-president, George Sutherland; secretary, manager, John Jones.

WELLAND MAN DROPS DEAD READING PAPER

Welland, Sept. 26.—Shortly after returning from a game of golf, Horace Tompkins, prominent businessman, dropped dead last night, while reading an evening newspaper, in his 52nd year.

BY AHERN.

Championship Semifinal Miss Helen Baker, London, defeated Miss Violet Mills, Hamilton, 2 up. Mrs. F. T. Handsomebody, Quebec, defeated Mrs. Ed. Martin, Toronto, 3 and 1.

First flight, final, Miss Villagrace, Toronto, defeated Mrs. Forsyth, Toronto, 2 and 1.

Second flight, final, Mrs. Brydges, Wellington, defeated Miss Phyllis Wright, Hamilton, 2 and 1.

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INTERCITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS DRAWN UP

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Sept. 26.—At a meeting of club representatives here, the schedule for the intermediate O. R. F. U. grouping, composed of Kitchener, Dundas, Hamilton, Tiger, Second, and Galt, was drawn up as follows:

Oct. 11—Hamilton at Kitchener; Dundas at Galt.

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1924 CENTRAL LEAGUE SENIOR CHAMPIONS. Right-Fielder Horning heads the batting average with a percentage of .500, and Left-Fielder Morris heads the run-getting with 31 runs to his credit. Those in the picture are: Top row—R. E. Root, 1b.; R. Horning, 2b.; R. J. Machesney, C. Leakey, p.; N. T. Morris, 1b.; C. Clark, c.f.; Galtus, m.u. Bottom row—F. Daum, c.; C. McGee, 3b.; E. H. Everitt, manager; G. A. Laurence, s.s.; G. Chambers, 2b.

WOODSTOCK RACING PROGRAM IS FAST

Joe McKinley Wins For Third Time in Three Days.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Sept. 26.—The racing program at the Woodstock Fair this afternoon was again a good one, two excellent contests of speed being provided. The running race was the most exciting of the two, with Creator owned and ridden by Sandy Innes, straight heats, in both heats, however, the going was very close, there being only a length between the first and last horses in each case.

In the 2:15 trot or pace, Joe McKinley was forced to go four heats to beat Frank 31, which won the second heat and was right up with the leader in the third and fourth heats. McKinley won third money, and Billy Hal came into last place. This was Joe McKinley's third successive victory in the three days of racing. The summary:

Running Race, 5 Mile. Creator, Sandy Innes, Woodstock.....1 1 William Fernley, 1st, Peterson, Brantford.....2 2 Brassard.....2 2

2:18 Trot or Pace. Joe McKinley, W. Cadmore.....1 2 1 Frank M. H. Palmer, Norwich.....1 2 2 The Unity, Dr. Meldrum, Norwich.....4 3 4 Billy Hal, J. Eisenbach, Brantford.....3 3 4

Time 2:20 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:27.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TWIN CITY CHAMPIONS

Associated Press Despatch. Kitchener, Sept. 26.—The Knights of Pythias tonight won the intermediate baseball championship of the Twin city when they defeated the Knights of Columbus 10 to 6 in a 10 inning contest. It was not good sport, but the game was highly exciting, the Pythians coming from behind to tie it up, when they tallied for three, and in the tenth they tallied four to win the contest. K. of C. infield being bad. K. of C...... 100 101 000 4-10 10 3 K. of P..... 202 100 000 6-8 11 6

Tucklinsky and Colbre; Schell and Hummel.

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Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT.

TOPPING—WATCH THAT RIGHT KNEE!



DON'T KEEP IT STIFF.

What are the chief causes of topping? Answered by LAURIE AYTON, always a consistent place winner in the big tournaments—national open, metropolitan open, western open and sectional tournaments. Famed for his accuracy and steadiness under fire.

The chief cause of topping is bad right-knee action. The right knee is held too stiff. "Head moving" is only a symptom and not a cause. The bad knee action is the cause of the head trouble. Topping is also caused by shifting the weight too quickly from the right foot to the left—which frequently results from the stiff right knee. Shifting the weight to the left foot before the ball is hit is very disastrous. Topping is also caused by jumping away from the ball or swaying the body.

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FORMER PRESIDENT DIES AT CITY OF GUATEMALA

Associated Press Despatch. San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Sept. 26.—Manuel Estrada Cabrera, former president of Guatemala City, died Wednesday at Guatemala City, and was buried yesterday at Quetzaltenango, his birthplace, according to information which reached here today from Guatemala.

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STRATHROY PLANNING ENTRY IN JUNIOR O. H. A.

Junior Team in Ontario Association Now Appears Likely.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, Sept. 26.—The Strathroy Junior Athletic Club held its annual meeting last evening and elected a new executive. William Whyte was elected honorary president; Dr. McFadden, president; Arthur Gibson, treasurer; Clifford Shields, secretary; D. Fortner, secretary; W. Brothers, secretary; William Ingham, athletic director; and T. Keck, L. Gallaway and T. Gibson, committee members.

The proposal to enter a junior hockey team in the O. H. A. was the main issue before the club, and was mainly a financial one. There are sufficient eligible players to put a good snappy team on the ice, but some doubt as to being able to finance it through a scheduled season, especially if the schedule should call for long jumps.

A junior team to be entered by the S. J. A. C. seems to be the only hockey prospect in town for the coming season, so that sufficient support will likely be lined up to get Strathroy again into O. H. A. hockey.

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, Sept. 26.—The horse races were one of the biggest attractions of the day at the fair here. The results:

Indian Race. Little Louis, Pointer, D. Hill, Onedia.....1 1 1 Little Star, J. Ketcher, Muncy.....2 2 2 Victory, Bond, D. Campbell, Lawrence Station.....3 3 3

Free-for-All. Hal Opera, C. D. Campbell, Lawrence Station.....1 1 1 Victory, Bond, D. Campbell, Lawrence Station.....2 2 2

Green Race. Thameville, Belle, Quale, Thameville.....1 1 1 Lady G. Galtus, Melburne.....2 2 2 Lelling, Moore, B. V. Herold, Shelden.....2 2 3

Former President Dies AT CITY OF GUATEMALA

Associated Press Despatch

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ALFRED W. ANDERTON, organist St. James' Anglican Church, vocal, piano, organ. Phone 433.

CHARLES E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O.—Instruction, all grades; piano, organ, singing, harmony and counterpoint; teaching resumed Sept. 5. Studio, 422 Waterloo St.

CHESWELL, JAMES—Teacher of violin, band and orchestral instruments. 479 King St.

JEAN WALKER—Instruction dramatic art, concert engagements, Institute Musical Art.

JOHN LORD, 610 Emery St.—Piano theory, harmony. Institute of Musical Art.

J. PARNELL MORRIS, F.T.C.M., A.C.C.O., voice culture, piano, organ, theory, teaching resumed Sept. 6. Studio, 569 Colborne.

LEATHERIDGE, GEORGE—Piano, vocal and organ, theory, piano, organ, theory, teaching resumed Sept. 6. Studio, 569 Colborne.

MARKS-WINN, School of Popular Music, 827 Dundas St. E. Phone 1234.

MARY WESTON, pianist, Fletcher method taught. 64 Stanley St. Phone 3422.

MEHLIN POOCOCKE, concert soloist, mezzo-soprano, receives pupils in singing and piano; pupils prepared for conservatory examinations. For terms, apply 379 King St. Phone 3600.

MINNIE DOBBY, dramatic art, children's classes, Institute of Musical Art, classes accepted. Phone 1234.

PIANO—L. D. Carpenter, teacher piano, theory, harmony and jazz. 39 Hamilton Road. Phone 5522.

READING and dramatic art, Woodman, 476 Richmond. Phone 688.

SIDNEY G. MARTIN—Piano, organ, harmony, 476 Richmond St. Phone 1723.

VOCAL—J. Lesya Frederick, private vocal instruction, beginners, advanced, terms moderate. 632 Talbot. For appointment, phone 3962.

W. A. BLUTHNER—Pianist, beginners and advanced pupils. Studio, 293 Princess Ave.

ENTERTAINERS.

ATTRACTION for fairs, etc. Star Concert Co., 430, Central. Teacher of national and novelty dancing.

FRED T. GILL—Comedian, organ, pop songs, teachers of elocution. Write 351 Central Ave.

LONDONIAN MIXED QUARTET—Excellent comedian, superb singing, very select humorous entertainment, clean complete program. 87 Wharfedale Rd. S.

MILLS Concert Company and Family Music Quartet—Booking now for fall fairs, 476 Richmond St. Write 1031 King St. Phone 4031.

MINSTRELS.

EIGHTEEN artists providing an entertainment of song and mirth. Write now for our prices for fall fairs. C. Young, 60 Josephine St.

SUNSET Male Quartet and Fred T. Gill, comedian, for a clean, clever entertainment for your garden party. F. Ball, 582 Oxford St. London.

THEO GRAY'S Male Quartet open for engagements. 476 Richmond St. Phone 3962.

MELODY FIVE ORCHESTRA—Dances, parties, etc. May Lethbridge, Phone 9325.

MEDICAL CARDS

BANGHART, DR.—Women's diseases, surgery. Dundas. Tel. 5500.

CAMERON, DR. D. C.—Dundas and Waterloo. Diseases of women and stomach. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-9. Tel. 138 or 122.

DR. A. H. LAIDLAW is now located at 219 Queen's Ave., corner Clarence St. Specialty, diseases peculiar to women and children.

DR. E. BICE, 241 Queen's Ave.—Diseases of kidney, bladder, rectum and diseases of women.

DUFFY, DR. J. LEONARD, 260 Central Ave. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 8-8. Tel. 3573.

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.—Midwife, 716 Waterloo St. Tel. 5522.

KARN, DR.—418 Clarence St. Specialist genito-urinary and rectal diseases.

KEASON, DR. CLIFFORD—538 Dundas St. N. Nervous diseases, surgery. Tel. 263.

STEVENSON, DR. W. J.—391 Dundas, specialty, diseases of women, surgery. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, 391 Dundas, Dr. G. Feaver, 391 Dundas.

WISMER, DR. H. S.—X-rays. 253 Queen's Ave. Tel. 114.

DENTAL CARDS

BLAIR, DR. JOHN F.—Office, 241 Queen's Ave. Phone 1400.

FRASER, DR. A. G.—Dentist; practice limited to X-ray and extraction, 238 Queen's Ave. Tel. 709.

WINDRIM, DR. HAROLD L.—General practice, 342 Queen's Ave. Phone 1872.

FREZZELL, DR. M. J.—3864 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.

POSS, DR. J. C.—Corner Dundas and Richmond, over C. N. R. office. Tel. 374.

TAYLOR, DR. H. D.—382 Dundas St. Evening appointments. Phone 4342.

THOMAS, DR. ROBERT—General practice, 382 Dundas, 381 Queen's. Specialist pyorrhea, X-ray, 381 Queen's.

WESTLAND, DR. W. S.—Dentist, postgraduate crown and bridge work, etc. Fracting Chalmers, Philadelphia, Toronto, 1914. Office and residence, 287 Queen's.

WILKEY, DR. W. J.—169 Wortley Rd. Tel. 5175. Evening appointments.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. A. W. MACPHER, Dominion Savings Bldg., chiropractic, osteopathy and electrical treatment; eleventh year. Phone 4710 and 5710.

CADY, DR. W. H. D.C.M.C.—Electric treatments, 369 Queen's Ave. Phone 6453.

CHIVERTON, DR. MAURICE L., D.C., D.M.T., 1624 Dundas (over Peters). Hours, 2-5, 7-8. Appointments, phone 4205. Residence phone 3403.

DR. A. W. LUCAS, druggist, physician, 86 Elmwood Ave. Phone 2825.

HAMMOND, A. S., D.C.N.—529 Dundas St. E. Electrical, phone 718.

NATRAS, DR. MAUD—Chiropractic and osteopathy, 893 Dundas St. E. Phone 5910.

WALSH, DR. H. E., D.C., D.A.S.—Chiropractic physician, specialist in nervous diseases, modern electrical equipment. Dundas. Phone 1234.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

COLES, C. W.—37 Hayman Court, Queens Ave. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-8. Tel. 4206.

DETWEILER, E. S., D.O.—444 Waterloo, Phone 3373. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-8.

HARKINS, Mrs. Marie H., Rebecca, S. George Apt., Wellington. Abrams method of diet and treatment. Hours, 10-12, 2-5. Tel. 1560.

CHIROPYD

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OSTEOPATHY

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REAL ESTATE

Who Wants a Home?

R. H. SMITH will help any honest person own a home. He offers a chance to purchase on any terms to suit.

These houses are exceptionally well built. They have all modern conveniences, electric fixtures and grates, hardwood floors. Will take small payment down. Will exchange for smaller house. Why pay rent when your payments will buy the house in a few years? The following are a few of the bargains.

967 WATERLOO ST.
Modern Bungalow
\$6,200

174 WORTLEY RD.
Rug Brick, 2 Story
\$6,000

178 WORTLEY RD.
Bungalow
\$6,000

1 CHRISTIE ST.
Bungalow
\$6,000

THIS SURELY IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

The above four houses have 3 bedrooms, bath, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, hardwood trim downstairs, enamel finish upstairs, electric fixtures, grate, hot water and wired for electric stoves, with gas connections if wanted.

Lockyer Street—New frame cottage, all conveniences \$3,300—\$300 down, balance terms.

Briscoe Street, Manor Park—1½-Story—\$2,000—\$100 down, balance \$20 per month.

To Those Who Prefer To Rent

R. H. SMITH offers the most comfort for the smallest outlay. See these:

Modern up-to-date apartment, 437 Pall Mall street. Upstairs, \$50 per month, downstairs, \$55 per month. These will be heated.

45 Palace Street, large apartment, 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, garage, hot-water heated. New fixtures and everything that goes to make a first-class home. Rent \$70 per month.

2 houses in Manor Park, cottage and 1½-story. Will rent or sell on terms to suit any pocket. Newly painted and papered.

R. H. SMITH

11 Erie Avenue Phone 2998 W

71a

The Western Real Estate Exchange Limited

REALTORS

In dandy corner location in good Western Ontario town, large 2-story building and stock of about \$12,000. Real estate valued at \$3,000. Might sell stock and rent building, or might take city property in part payment. A real buy.

A 2-story red brick dwelling in South London. Reception hall, living-room, dining-room and bedroom or den downstairs, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and bathroom upstairs, 3-part basement, hot water heating, slate roof. Make splendid doctor's home; \$3,900 cash or good cottage as first payment.

JUST BUILT.

Near Oxford on Linwood, frame cottage with parlor, dining-room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, hot water, hydric and water, nice lot, veranda. Value \$2,300. Easy terms or might take Ford car as payment.

CORNER STORE.

Nice central location, 1-story brick store and dwelling, store and parlor, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bathroom, small cellar. Would make handy gas station. Price only \$4,500, including stock and fixtures. Might take cottage in exchange.

Wanted—List of houses to exchange for farm lands. Lots of property for sale and exchange.

PHONE 698 b 78 DUNDAS STREET.

BERT WEIR

REALTOR. Over Oak Hall. Phone 6250.

L. H. REILLY, Manager. Residence Phone 1002J.

Bert Hookway 3613 W. Bill Taylor 1908 Wm. Reilly 6325 E. St. Wilkey 4781 A. C. Ball 3021.

\$5,500—\$500 down, south, red pressed brick, 2 beds, 3 cup, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3-part bath, furnace, full basement, hot water, garage, veranda.

\$13,000—\$1,000 DOWN, 41 Cathcart St., near Elmwood Ave., new, beautiful tapestry brick bungalow, 5 beds and dressing-room, 2 down and 3 up, 5 large cup, large living-room with fireplace, 2 built-in bookcases, 2 bow windows with bevel plate glass, newel post with electric cabinet range stove, large porcelain sink 6 feet wide, and electric automatic water heater (something new), built in refrigerator and 3 built-in cupboards, breakfast nook with table and seats, water softener, house to be hot water heated, front veranda and rear porch, oak floors and chestnut trim, all woodwork rubbed, 4-piece bathroom (shower) with tiled floor and walls, built-in telephone box, tiled vestibule, miracle doors, 3 French doors with bevel plate glass, newel post with image, ready Jan. 1, 1925, 2-car brick garage to match house. Here is your opportunity to get a beautiful new home on very easy terms, and a real bargain. Owner has decided to occupy house.

GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES \$1,400—Richmond St. Stock and fixtures, apartment above.

EXCHANGE FOR LOT.

\$2,200—\$100 down, east, near Hamilton Rd., new frame cottage, 5 rooms, full basement, wired for stove, drive, hydric, water. Owner will take car or building lot.

LOTS TO EXCHANGE FOR FARM.

We have 12 lots in London to exchange for a 5-acre farm.

1923 CHEVROLET TOURING.

\$600—Chevrolet car gone only 5,000 miles. Looks good as new. Owner will exchange for brick cottage, any location.

TO RENT.

\$45.00—North, beautiful bungalow, 6 rooms, oak floors and chestnut trim throughout.

SACRIFICE SALE.

\$3,200—\$200 down, north, near Richmond St., 2-story brick, 2 beds, 3 cup, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3-part bath, furnace, hot veranda, hydric, gas, rear drive. This house has not been sold yet and is a real good buy. Can you imagine a house like this for \$3,200, \$200 down? Owner lives out of London.

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FOR SALE

J. A. BROWNLEE

Hardware and Sheet Metals. 385 TALBOT ST. Roofing of all kinds at special prices.

SELLING OUT

ROOF CEMENT
Half Price. Now \$1 Per Gallon.
R. H. SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
11 Erie Ave. Phone 2998 W.

INSURANCE

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

B. N. CAMPBELL

INSURANCE COUNSELLOR.
Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass. Phone 1617.

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208 Wharfedale Road North (West London.)

1 p.m. Monday, Sept 29

I have been instructed to sell Bell organ (walnut case), mahogany table, mahogany chairs. These are the real thing. Victrola and records, Axminster rug 7x9, statures, oak chest, oak library table, 2 leather-seated rockers, chairs, jardiniere and stands, 3x12 Wilton rug, mahogany china cabinet, walnut bed, dresser and stand, brass bed, oak dresser and stand, 2 Brussels carpets, chest of drawers, electric fan (medium size), 4 oak dining, solid walnut table, 6 leaves (if you have a large dining-room, need this table), 3 stands, 3 sideboard, large rocker, glassware, dishes, clocks, pictures, silverware, cutlery, crockery, tools, garden tools, ducks, chickens.

152 Tecumseh Avenue

10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 1

I have been instructed to sell the contents as follows: 1. 30x36 oak bench, electric table lamp, Brussels carpet, drapes, curtains, 12x12 rug, 2 leather-seated rockers, chairs, jardiniere and stands, 3x12 Wilton rug, mahogany china cabinet, walnut bed, dresser and stand, brass bed, oak dresser and stand, 2 Brussels carpets, chest of drawers, electric fan (medium size), 4 oak dining, solid walnut table, 6 leaves (if you have a large dining-room, need this table), 3 stands, 3 sideboard, large rocker, glassware, dishes, clocks, pictures, silverware, cutlery, crockery, tools, garden tools, ducks, chickens.

Don't miss these sales. A square deal for all. Thank you!

GEO. R. GARDNER

THE AUCTIONEER

Phone 4833 W

Executor's Sale

ESTATE OF HUGH SCOTT.

UNDER the powers contained in the will of the said Hugh Scott, there will be sold by public auction, on Tuesday, September 30, 1924, at 1 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises by A. J. Winters, auctioneer, the following property, in the Township of Delaware, Ontario, to-wit: The west half of lot number fourteen, in the second concession of the Township of Delaware, one half acre, more or less. There are on the premises a two-story brick house on a corner, one barn 36 feet by 56 feet, and one barn 30 feet by 40 feet, and drive and well. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to AUSTIN WINTERS, or to C. H. SCOTT, Esq., 11 Delaware St., Toronto, or to T. W. SCANDRETT, 35 Dundas St. E., Toronto.

TERMS: Ten per cent of purchase money at the time of sale and the balance in thirty days. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to AUSTIN WINTERS, or to C. H. SCOTT, Esq., 11 Delaware St., Toronto, or to T. W. SCANDRETT, 35 Dundas St. E., Toronto.

823.27

Auction Sale of Household Effects

111 BRUCE ST., THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1924, 1:30 P.M. SHARP.

I have been instructed by Mr. T. Way of the above address to sell by public auction the following: One large round mahogany table (pedestal), with leaves, beautifully finished, table formerly owned by General Brock, also other valuable tables; 12x12 rug, 2 leather-seated rockers, chairs, jardiniere and stands, 3x12 Wilton rug, mahogany china cabinet, walnut bed, dresser and stand, brass bed, oak dresser and stand, 2 Brussels carpets, chest of drawers, electric fan (medium size), 4 oak dining, solid walnut table, 6 leaves (if you have a large dining-room, need this table), 3 stands, 3 sideboard, large rocker, glassware, dishes, clocks, pictures, silverware, cutlery, crockery, tools, garden tools, ducks, chickens.

TERMS: Ten per cent of purchase money at the time of sale and the balance in thirty days. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to AUSTIN WINTERS, or to C. H. SCOTT, Esq., 11 Delaware St., Toronto, or to T. W. SCANDRETT, 35 Dundas St. E., Toronto.

823.27

Highly Important Auction of High-Class Furniture

At 383½ Clarence Street, Tuesday, September 30, At 1:30

Parlor in mahogany, 5 pieces in leather (cost \$150), library table in oak (cost \$75), music cabinet, secretary-bookcase (furniture), couch, 2 leather-seated rockers, chairs, jardiniere and stands, 3x12 Wilton rug, mahogany china cabinet, walnut bed, dresser and stand, brass bed, oak dresser and stand, 2 Brussels carpets, chest of drawers, electric fan (medium size), 4 oak dining, solid walnut table, 6 leaves (if you have a large dining-room, need this table), 3 stands, 3 sideboard, large rocker, glassware, dishes, clocks, pictures, silverware, cutlery, crockery, tools, garden tools, ducks, chickens.

TERMS: Ten per cent of purchase money at the time of sale and the balance in thirty days. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to AUSTIN WINTERS, or to C. H. SCOTT, Esq., 11 Delaware St., Toronto, or to T. W. SCANDRETT, 35 Dundas St. E., Toronto.

823.27

MISCELLANEOUS

ROYAL CAFE

Businessmen's Luncheon, 11:30 to 2.

Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. The food is excellent and the prices are moderate.

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134 FULLERTON STREET. ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS. All classes electric power, repairs, installations, windings, etc. Prompt attention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 2165.

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REAL estate loans. E. Towns & Co., general insurance agency. Royal Bank Bldg.

SCANDRETT T. W.—Solicitor; private and trust money to loan, lowest rates. 35 Dundas St. Phone 34.

TENDERS FOR TWO-PASSENGER ROADSTER

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the City Clerk, at the City Hall, up to 4 o'clock on Oct. 1st, 1924, for one two-passenger roadster for Fire Department. G. A. WENIG, mayor, JOHN AITKEN, chief fire department. \$20.27.

METHODIST

CENTENNIAL METHODIST

Corner Dundas Street East and Ontario Street.

RALLY DAY

for the whole church.

7 p.m.—REV. JAMES P. WESTMAN, president of the British Columbia Conference, who has been in B. C. for twenty-five years, will preach on "PAYING THE PRICE OF GOVERNMENT SALE." Don't miss this!

10 a.m.—Class Meeting.

3 p.m.—RALLY DAY in the Sunday School. Special Program.</

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70% Pure White Lead, 30% Pure White Zinc, 100% Pure Paint.
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APPLIANCE COMBINES ELECTRIC HEATER, STOVE

Triplex. Sold by Archer Shop, Has Many Uses in Home.

The cleanliness of white enamel has always had an appeal all its own for the housewife, yet it has only been in recent years that she could satisfy her desire to have an entirely white equipped kitchen. Now even the range can be had in this spotless fashion.

There are Gurney electric ranges of all sizes which are finished in "white rock" porcelain enamel. These are sold in London by the Archer Electric Shop at 221 Dundas street, where demonstrations of their efficiency, sturdiness and general utility may be had at any time.

Another popular line handled by this concern is electric heaters, the need for which becomes more apparent with the coming of colder weather, and the necessity of keeping the temperature of the home at a higher degree. Of these the Triplex, a new departure in the electric heater field, is outstanding. It is so built that when placed in one position it is an electric stove and when folded in another position it becomes an electric heater. Thus the great utility of both a heater and a stove are included in the one article. This means economy, as with this new arrangement there is no need to purchase two separate appliances.

An electric stove is recognized as being economical in power consumption and its cleanliness in operation is freely commented upon by those fortunate in having one, while the saving to the articles being cooked is also considerable.

As a two-element electric stove you cook your meal on Triplex in the kitchen and in serving the meal in the dining-room you bring along Triplex to keep the various dishes warm while the meal is being served, or to warm the room itself.

Do you like toast? "Triplex" the bread you have delightful toast without the customary long wait.

"The stove of the thousand uses" is particularly adapted to light house-keeping, but its practical design makes it a most serviceable stove in any home, as on it can be accomplished most of the necessary household cooking requirements.

Triplex is compact and in emergencies is always at hand for active service.

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Tops and Trimmings
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Cor. York and Talbot. Phone 2705J.

POWER DAM OF FACTORY GIVES WAY AT MILDWAY
Mildway, Sept. 26.—The Hamel power dam here broke away last night, carrying away a considerable portion of the waste gates and a great deal of earth. The damage is considerable and the Hamel factory will be forced to close until the gates are repaired.

USE MAY'S PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
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Real Service and Satisfaction.
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In Bottles or in Bulk.
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SEND YOUR WEEKLY WASH TO THE LONDON STEAM LAUNDRY
HOUSEHOLD WORK 5c-8c ONE POUND
No Marking
Phone Seven Eight Hundred—We Will Call.

Novel Ventilation System Installed In New School

Something new in the ventilation field is the system being installed in the new Empress avenue school in London West. In every room the air which has been exhausted of oxygen and is therefore unfit to be breathed further, is drawn off in such a way that it passes through the lockers along the wall.

George Winterbottom of the firm of George Winterbottom & Son, 519 Richmond street, which is installing the ventilation system in this new building, explains that in this way a current of air is constantly passing through the lockers and their contents, thus insuring the elimination of all odors of food or other articles which may be left in the lockers.

SILVERWOOD'S MILK USED IN 2,500 HOMES
Constant Care in Handling Insures Cleanliness and Safety.

It may be of interest to Londoners to know that today this city is enjoying the cheapest milk prices in Canada. However, a fact far more important than this is that local residents are assured of rich, clean, safe milk when the Silverwood wagons call at their homes. A little more than one year ago Silverwood's Limited inaugurated its home to home service and today it is supplying 2,500 homes in London.

"Every day the number increases as a result of our persistent efforts to attain our ideals of quality and service," says A. E. Silverwood, president of this concern.

"We always purchase milk on a quality basis. Our average test for butterfat is running almost 25 per cent higher than government or municipal requirements. We pay the producer accordingly, but charge our customers no more for this quality milk."

"We sell the cleanest milk procurable and accomplish this by a constant system of supervision from the farm to your home. Our milk is not only rich in butterfat and as clean as modern science in handling milk can make it, but it is safe milk."

As a protection to our customers we maintain a splendidly equipped laboratory where extensive bacteriological tests are made daily.

"There is no other food going into your home that requires the same care to safeguard the health of your family. We give you this protection. Why not let us send you a sample of our product today? Our service covers every street in the city and includes milk, cream, coffee and whipping, and buttermilk."

KITCHENER MAN IS GIVEN 7-YEAR TERM
George Trafford Charged Serious Offence Against 15-Year-Old Girl.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kitchener, Sept. 26.—George Trafford, charged with rape against a 15-year-old girl who resides at Bridgeport, near here, was found guilty at the fall assizes, here this afternoon, and sentenced to seven years in Portmouth Penitentiary, by Mr. Justice Wright.

Evidence showed that Trafford, although uninvited had gone to a private dance at a local hall on September 17. While there, although a stranger to the girl, he danced with her. She accepted his offer to drive home in his car. The girl stated that he drove past her home to a lonely spot on the Breslau road where he assaulted her.

In passing the sentence Justice Wright said: "The jury have found you guilty of that abominable crime of rape. According to the law, you are liable to be hanged for this crime, but of recent years the courts have not imposed this sentence for this crime. The other man in the prison which can be imposed is life imprisonment with whipping."

"I do not propose to inflict the maximum penalty on you. You are still a young man, only 24, with a good character previous to this crime. You committed a terrible wrong against this young girl, and it is necessary that an example be made of you, so that any other criminally inclined young man may see the result of their contemplated crime."

EMPLOYMENT DECREASES.
Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Employment in Canada showed a further decrease at the beginning of September. The 5,924 firms reporting to the Dominion bureau of statistics employed 767,294 persons on September 1, or 14,374 less than the corresponding figure of the previous month. The most pronounced contractions in employment at the beginning of the month were registered in iron and steel industries, nearly all of which showed severe curtailment, nickel mining, railway and highway construction and transportation also reported less activity. On the other hand, logging, building construction and coal mining and some branches of manufacturing showed improvement.

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COMMERCIAL FURNITURE, INTERIOR WOODWORK.
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Don't Throw Your Old Carpets Away. They Make New Reversible VELVET RUGS
Send Postal for Velvet Leaflet No. 1X.
CANADA RUG COMPANY.
Phone 2465. 98 Carling St.

ERRORLESS SPEED IS NEEDED IN BUSINESS

And Is Assured by Use of Quiet Royal in Typewriting Work.

Errorless speed is the kind of speed that counts—common sense has punctured the illusion of the other kind. All day speed throbbing evenly with the big steady pulse of modern business—that is the speed of the Royal typewriter.

The Royal typewriter speeds up the day's work and sets the pace to the quick step of efficiency. Because the Royal's rapid fire action and adjustable personal touch takes the "grind" out of typewriting.

For it adds to the sensitive fingers of the typist the one vital thing that the old style typewriter subtracts—speed!

There is a point in the development of any machine beyond which improvement is almost inconceivable. This point has almost been reached in the light-running, quiet-running Royal.

This typewriter embodies two distinct achievements made possible by a single mechanical change and with no sacrifice of the many Royal standard features. The result is a light-running, quiet-running visible from strike typewriter with a super-elastic touch.

The keyboard action of the special model Royal supplies to the touch of the operator a mechanical cushion which is inherent in the structure and affords the lightest and most elastic responsive key action ever devised.

This mechanical cushion not only contributes to the ease of operation, but creates unusual speed. One of its features is its adaptability to any operator, whether a light or heavy touch is employed and regardless of whatever machine the operator has received his or her first education or has been accustomed to use.

The advantage of this super-elastic touch so light as to dispel the very thought of fatigue, does not need emphasizing. Stenographer and office manager alike know what this means.

The Royal typewriter agency in London is located at 481 Richmond street. Horace E. Robinson, manager, will give demonstrations of these popular machines at any time.

AYLMER YOUNG PEOPLE BANQUET DR. JESSE ARNUP
Special to The Advertiser. Aylmer, Sept. 26.—A banquet under the auspices of the Mission Circle and the missionary department of the Epworth League was held in the basement of St. Paul's Church last evening. The attendance was very good. Dinner was served by the young people of the church.

The address of the evening was given by Dr. Jesse Arnup, a native of Malahide, who is head of the home missionary department of the Methodist Church in Canada. He reviewed the progress made in missionary enterprise in this country since 1786, when the first missionary crossed the Queenston to bring the gospel to the Indians and early settlers in this district.

He paid great tribute to the pioneers of missionary effort in Canada, who one hundred years ago laid the foundation for the Christian religion in Upper Canada.

An interesting point was recorded in an old minute book which Dr. Arnup had of a quarterly meeting held in Malahide, Oct. 9, 1824, when the Methodist Church in Canada evidently took the first stand recorded for temperance. It was motioned and resolved at this meeting: "That we do not have any spirituous liquors at any of our bees or raisings."

Mr. Leeson was toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to: "The King," by singing the National Anthem; "The Missionary Centenary," Cameron Buzzell. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Charles Harvey, Misses Jean Irwin and Gladys Johnson. Miss Dunnett was accompanist.

GERMAN LOAN PLANS WILL BE NEGOTIATED
Delegates From Berlin Will Arrive in London Soon For Conference.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 26.—Active negotiations for the issue of the £200,000,000 loan contemplated under the Dawes plan for the economic rehabilitation of Germany will get under way in a few days with the arrival in London of the German delegation from Berlin. At the German embassy it was stated that this delegation would reach London shortly.

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Sweetheart Jelly, Pure and Delicious.
Sweetheart Peanut Butter. Something Different.
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NEW SERVICE LUNCH
362 RICHMOND STREET
NOTHING BUT THE BEST.

HEXTER TAXI
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481 RICHMOND STREET. Horace E. Robinson, Manager. PHONE 1344J.

GRIGG HOTEL CAFE
CHICKEN DINNER 60c. SUNDAY SPECIAL MENU "BEST OF TABLE SERVICE." From 11:00 a. m. to 8 p. m. REGULAR DINNER 40c.
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Made like new with a manufacturer's finish by our latest approved machinery. Work called for and delivered.
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Some of Our Favorite Brands
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Lime, Cement, Tile and Pressed Brick. Get Our Prices.
PHONE 1044. WILLIAM COPP 85½ YORK ST.

Cause of BRONCHITIS Easily Corrected By Spinal Adjustments

Catarrh affections of the respiratory tract are common during the cold weather, and people who have heard of Chiropractic wonder if it is of any value in such diseases. All kinds of cough medicine have been tried by most families, and still no family has a standard medicine upon which they can depend upon to break up a "cold." It can be accomplished by proper adjustment of vertebral subluxations, which in turn permit the normal transmission of energy through the nerves.

STAGES

Bronchitis is an inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the bronchial tubes; usually the first and second divisions of the tubes are affected, the inflammation may be extended to the terminal bronchioles, whereupon the affection becomes known as broncho-pneumonia. During the initial stage the bronchial mucus becomes swollen, and its blood vessels congested, which is accompanied by a dry cough, slight fever, poor appetite and sense of constriction in the chest because of the excessive coughing. If an acute attack is prolonged, through time it merges into the chronic form of which there are two varieties—a dry cough and that form associated with a loose cough.

CHIROPRACTICALLY

By nerve-tracing, a mode of physical examination employed by chiropractors only, tenderness can be traced from the place of impingement at the spine to the region over the bronchial tubes. This assists the chiropractors in locating the exact cause of the bronchitis, which, when removed, produces health and normal function of the respiratory organs.

Numerous cases of bronchitis have completely recovered under Chiropractic adjustments. Acute cases usually require but a short series of daily adjustments, while chronic cases will require longer time, depending upon the severing of the case, the length of its standing and the responsiveness of the patient's vitality.

COUGH

The one important and vital fact overlooked is, that nearly every disease has an origin due to injury of some kind to the tissues involved. If we carefully trace back the history of each case, the certainty with which an analysis of such injury can be made is remarkable.

It is rare a patient ever directs our attention to an accident preceding the manifestation of disease. The patient rarely sees any connection between an injury to the body, sprain or strain, and subsequent illness, disease not being generally considered from this viewpoint. It is easily discovered in most cases. It is frequently not revealed until on the occasion of a second or third visit. The patient in the meantime voluntarily reveals the actual facts; moreover, the fall, sprain, strain or shock may date back several years. This would not be considered, even remotely, to have any bearing or connection with the present illness, were it not that a careful digital examination of the spine revealed the exact facts.

Chiropractic is the science of common sense applied to the human machine, and the art of adjusting the spine when it is out of order. Modern scientific research proves that approximately most all disturbances in the human structure follow nerve compression.

This interferes with the transmission of life energy from the brain to the various organs of the body. For instance, if you have something wrong in the nasal passage, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, the bowels or any part of the body, you may rest assured that it is due to an abnormal quantity of life energy, and that the nerve supply to any one of these regions is under pressure along its course.

The most frequent cause of nerve compression is a misalignment of the bones in the spinal column, from between which the nerves pass.

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.

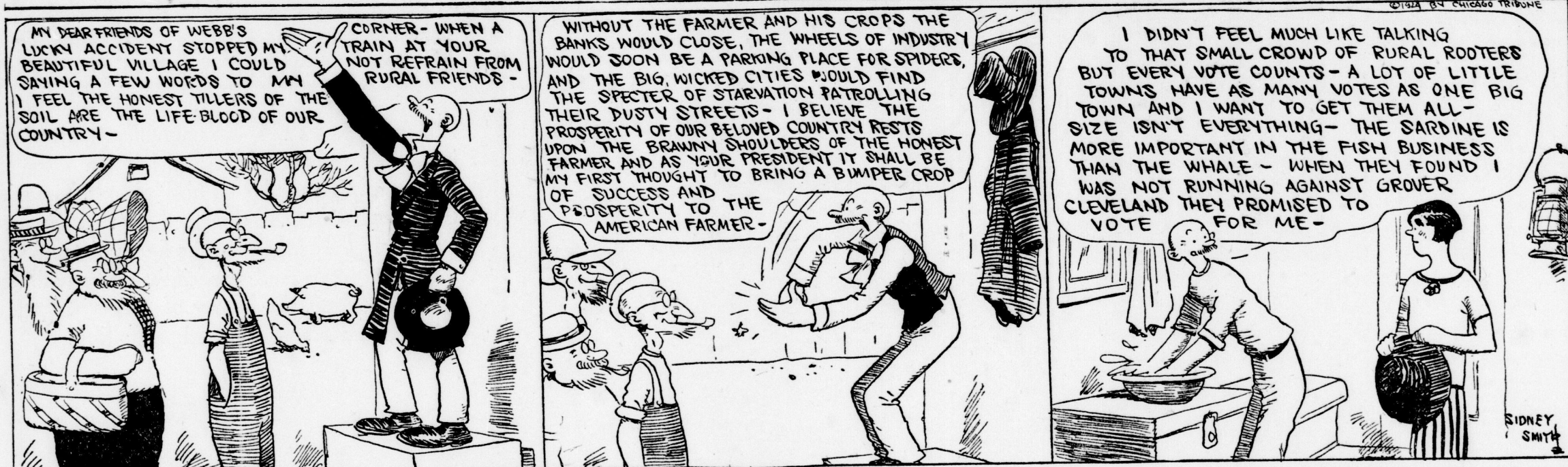
We have informative Chiropractic literature that will be mailed to you on application, without cost or obligation.

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, Stratford, Watford, Stratford, Salt, Simcoe, Hagersville, Jarvis, Watford, Petrolia—Advt.

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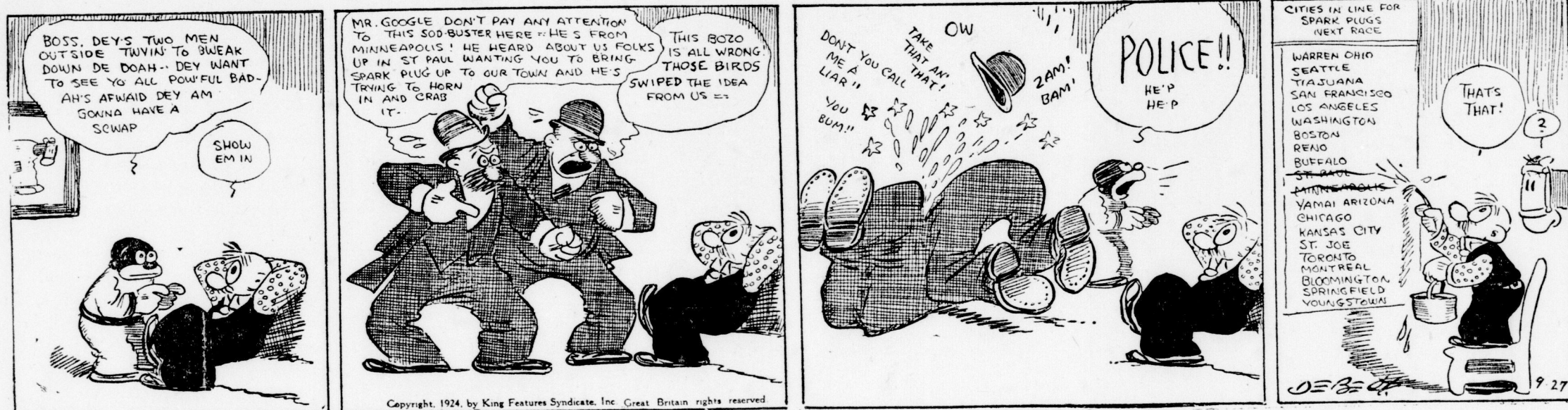
THE GUMPS—R. F. D. NO. 1



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney Gives the Two Rivals a Fifty-Fifty Break.

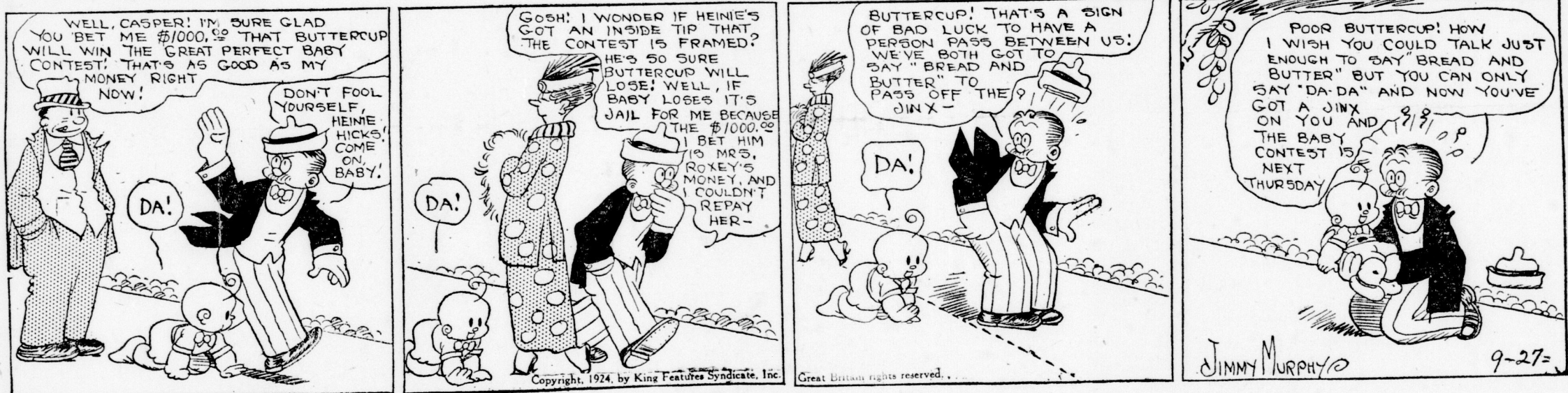
By BILLY DE BECK



TOOTS AND CASPER

It's Up to Buttercup to Talk Now.

By JIMMY MURPHY



MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Will Always Listen to Reason.

By BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS

And That's Down Good.

By GENE BYRNES



The Fun Shop

FUN SHOP—SAT SEPT 28 ...

An Amateur Chanter.
I sing a salty song—
A bluff and breezy stave—
Of winds that whistle strong,
Of wicked, white-fanged waves.

I sing about the wash
Of green seas o'er the rail,
The rolling, tossing—Gosh,
The idea turns me pale.

If I were on the sea,
'Twould be a different thing—
My appetite would flee,
I know I couldn't sing!

They All Do.
"The boss is always telling us that
it is team work that counts."
"I know. He expects every man to
work like a horse."

Disappointed.
Wetzel—I saw old Soakley coming
from Dr. Jaggsby's office the other
day, and he looked like a very sick
man.

Dryman—No wonder. He went in
to get a prescription, and the Doc
charged him \$15 for a physical ex-
amination.

Wetzel—That proved a mighty ex-
pensive pint for Soakley.
Dryman—But he didn't get the
pint. The Doc said the examination
showed he didn't need it.

Why are those who play practical
jokes on others the very first to be-
come enraged if similar jokes are
played on them?

Constantly Exposed.
"You don't look as though you had
been away on a vacation. Your face
isn't the least bit tanned."
"I know it isn't, but you ought to
see the lining of my pocket-book."

Only Natural.
Bill (at the ball)—"That girl who
just finished the exhibition dance is
what I would call a 'striking beauty.'"
Jack—"Yes. I notice she is making
a 'hit' with all the men, too."

Three Reason Why I Never Married.
1. I loved Bella, and offered her my
modest income. But Bella was look-
ing for a bargain. Her excuse that
she was entirely too young, let me
down gently.

2. When I proposed to Clara she
sadly shook her head. She had never
thought of me in just that way.

3. Grace rejected me outright, with-
out even bothering about thinking
up an excuse!

A Tribute.
"I get twenty-five miles out of a
gallon of gas with that little car of
mine."
"Wonderful!"
"You said it, old man. That's some
boat."
"I was referring to your imagina-
tion—not to the car."

I LIKE ME.
When Annabelle talks I'm bored as
can be,
For Annabelle talks of herself, you
see,
When I'm trying to talk about me!
—M. M. H.

Same Old Question.
A merchant went out of the fish
business and soon blossomed out as
a florist.

People he explained, were so fussy
about what they bought to eat.
His first prospective was an old
lady who poked at his posies and
asked: "Are they fresh?"

"Madam," he replied sadly, "I
stopped selling fish to get away from
that question."

Give and Take.
"I believe in give and take."
She told him with a smile,
And, of course, he fell for her.
Because he liked her style.

But ere many days had passed,
He learned to his regret
He had to do the giving,
While she took all she could get.

Time To Kick.
Gertrude—As Dolly married an
efficiency expert, I suppose he makes
her keep a family budget.

Marie—Worse than that, dear. He's
installed a cash register in the
kitchen.

Those "Gift" Cigars.
Flubb: "I don't understand what's
got into Jenks lately. He's handing
out cigars right and left. Can you
account for his generosity?"

Dubb: "I think so. He had a
birthday last week, and his wife
made him a present of two boxes
she bought at a bargain sale."

Yes.
Meg—"Is he an indulgent hus-
band?"

Peg—"Yes, he indulges frequently."
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NOTHING TO EQUAL
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Georges Lefebvre, St. Zenon,
Que., writes: "I do not think there is
any other medicine to equal Baby's
Own Tablets for little ones. I have
used them for my baby and would
use nothing else." What Mrs. Le-
febvre says thousands of other moth-
ers say. They have found by trial
that the Tablets always do just what
is claimed for them. The Tablets are
a mild but thorough laxative which
regulate the bowels and sweeten the
stomach and thus banish indigestion,
constipation, colic, etc. They
are sold by medicine dealers or by
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FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES,
FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRON-
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MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS
AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS
COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE
IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD
TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,

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SMITH RENAMED AS N. Y. GOVERNOR

Entire Roster of Democrat Elective Officials Renominated at Conference.

ALL IS HARMONY

Associated Press Despatch. Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 26.—Governor Alfred E. Smith and the entire roster of Democratic state elective officials were renominated unanimously and enthusiastically by the Democratic committee today.

The Ticket.
Governor—Alfred E. Smith, New York City.
Lieut.-Governor—George R. Lunn, Schenectady.
Secretary of state—James A. Hamilton, The Bronx.
Comptroller—James W. Fleming, Troy.
Treasurer—George Kent Shuler, Lyons.
Attorney-General—Carl Sherman, Buffalo.
Engineer and surveyor—Dwight B. Ladd, Albany.

The convention, the first in many years that had not been marked by at least one bitter contest, was the epitome of harmony.

It was a Smith demonstration all the way, every reference to the governor provoking a renewed demonstration of enthusiasm.

When the governor appeared in person the assembly gave him one of the greatest ovations in his career. Reiteration of party principles which have been incorporated in the legislative program of the past four years, combined with a vigorous denunciation of Ku Klux Klan, and demand for modification of the Volstead act to permit sale of light wines and beer, were the salient features of the platform adopted at the state convention today.

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Manufactured by J. J. Wright.
847 Lovett St., London.
Patent Reg. No. 9327. 791-t



ATTACK ON WIFE BRINGS 12 YEARS

Harvey Bricknell Found Guilty of Attempted Murder at Kitchener.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Sept. 26.—Found guilty of attempted murder, Harvey Bricknell, who failed in his attempt to kill his wife here on the evening of June 13, was sentenced to 12 years in the Penitentiary by Justice Wright at the conclusion of the criminal docket of the fall assizes here this afternoon.

In sentencing Bricknell, his lordship said: "The lady who found you guilty of attempted murder of your wife after a very fair trial. The law prescribes life imprisonment as the maximum penalty to this crime. It is separated from actual murder by only the very narrowest line. That your wife was not murdered is due to no act of yours. You intended to kill your wife, and only the mere accident prevented you from carrying out your plan. You planned deliberately to commit murder, and there is nothing to warrant the dealing leniently with you. You may have had unpleasant experiences in endeavoring to effect a reconciliation with your wife, but the way you took to frighten and ill-treat her is beyond reason."

"I have given your case a great deal of consideration. You may be weak physically, and as a result it may be difficult for you to earn a living. But society must be protected. It is highly important that all crimes of violence be suppressed, especially at this time. I have decided to impose a fairly long sentence on you as a punishment and example to other criminally-inclined men."

COURT CENSURES MAN FOR ASSAULT

Port Burwell Resident Given Suspended Sentence by Magistrate.

WIFE PLAINTIFF

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 26.—Magistrate Maxwell severely censured Archie E. Parry of Bayham township in police court at Port Burwell when he appeared on a charge of assaulting his wife. Sentence was suspended for a month, during which time Parry is to effect a reconciliation.

Speaks to Men
W. M. Logan, grand secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, addressed the Trinity Church Men's Club on the occasion of their initial meeting for the fall and winter term.

Club Appreciated.
The Mendelssohn Glee Club is planning a very busy year. Following their recent success at the musical festival in Toronto last June, demand for the club's appearance in neighboring cities has been incessant, and at present three engagements have been arranged. A concert will be given entirely by the members of the club in the latter part of November or early in December in accordance with the demand from patrons for an entire concert given by the members of the club.

Instructors Named.
The staff instructors for the night classes which open next Wednesday evening in Balclutha street school and the collegiate institute are: Dr. Voeden, principal of the collegiate institute; mechanical drawing, O. Burrows; manual training, P. J. Slater; and H. J. Doan if a second class is required; automobile mechanics, Clyde Kocher; sign painting, E. D. Latham; English and arithmetic, J. J. Dale; dressmaking, Mrs. Robb; Mrs. Jackson and Miss Martin; millinery, Miss Woodruff; household science, Mrs. McGregor at Balclutha school; Mrs. Meek at collegiate institute; commercial bookkeeping, Miss O. Brigham; shorthand, Miss Anne Tanner.

Ferguson—Foot.
The paragon of First Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening when Miss Jennie Foot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foot, 14 Celestine street, became the bride of James L. Ferguson, 30 Roseberry place. Rev. W. Gaetz officiated. Miss Jean Rankin was bridesmaid and M. Penhale best man. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. I. Martin, 11 Hughes street. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left on a wedding trip to Boston, New York and Philadelphia. They will reside at 60 Roseberry place.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 12, 5; Minneapolis 8, 7; Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 3; Columbus 1, Kansas City 9; Toledo 9, Milwaukee 7.

CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE SEPT. 28.

Effective with change of time, Sept. 28, the following changes in train service on Canadian Pacific Railway Eastern Lines will take place:
No. 3—Vancouver Express—Will leave Toronto Union 10:10 p.m., daily, instead of 10:20 p.m., as at present.
No. 19—The Canadian—To Chicago: will leave Toronto Union 6:25 p.m., instead of 6:40 p.m., leaving intermediate stations 15 minutes earlier than at present.
No. 20—The Canadian—To Montreal: will leave Toronto Union 9 a.m., instead of 8:50 a.m., daily.
No. 36—To Montreal and Ottawa: will leave Toronto Union 9:35 a.m., instead of 9:05 a.m., daily.
No. 38—To Ottawa: will leave Toronto Union 1:15 p.m., instead of 12:30 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 42—To Montreal: will leave Toronto Union 10 p.m., as heretofore, daily except Saturday. On Saturday nights this train will leave 12:30 a.m. (Sunday morning).

OFFICERS MAY APPEAR ON O. T. A. CHARGES

Constable and Inspector Alleged at Windsor as Liquor Traffickers.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Sept. 26.—General Victoria Williams, commissioner of provincial police, and Rex John Ayeart, chief license inspector for Ontario, left this afternoon for Toronto, after investigating charges against two officers of the provincial police stationed here.

While neither officer would give the slightest indication as to the nature of the trouble which had brought him to the border, it is understood that charges of selling liquor illegally may be brought against two officers, Constable Barry and Constable and Inspector Roach of Leamington.

Before leaving Toronto for Windsor General Williams suspended the men in question, and it is believed that the whole investigation arose out of their case.

LATE ALBERT COWAN BURIED IN TILLSBURG CEMETERY

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsburg, Sept. 26.—The funeral of the late Albert Cowan who passed away in his 28th year on Wednesday after two days' illness, was held this afternoon to the town cemetery.

He and was very largely attended. He was a son of the late James Cowan and was born in Goshen. Practically all his life was spent on his farm near Courtland. For several years he represented his township on the council board and at the county council. He was also a member for several years of the board of health and Middleton Agricultural Society. Survivors are four sisters and one brother. Pastor Emons of the Gospel Mission conducted the services.

THIEVES STEAL AUTOMOBILE OF TILLSBURG CITIZEN

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsburg, Sept. 26.—The town and district people are so thoroughly aroused over continued thieving that old shotguns and pistols are being brought into action and a hot reception will be accorded any midnight strollers found off the beaten road. At 1:40 this morning, Mr. J. Kellam, undertaker, answered a death call and on going to his garage found the window pried open and his sedan missing. He immediately got in touch with district police, and an excellent clue has been discovered, as the car is known to have passed north towards Ingersoll. The license number is 109-834. Attorney-General Nickle has been appealed to aid in the district situation.

Alice Calhoun has a part to play in "The Wilderness" which will be the feature screen offering at the Majestic Theatre next Thursday and Friday. A Larry Simon comedy "The Swami" and three acts of exceptionally fine vaudeville, will be presented at matinees and two evening performances each day.

BOARD RESERVES RATES DECISION

Chairman Promises Judgment Will Be Given Early as Possible.

BATTLE IS ENDED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Judgment has been reserved in the Crow's Nest Pass case by the board of railway commissioners. A decision will be rendered "as early as possible." Chairman McKeown stated in making the announcement to that effect. The issue grows out of the tariffs filed by the railways last July, when the act suspending the Crow's Nest Pass agreement lapsed. These tariffs were confined to points on the C. P. R. at the time the agreement was made in 1897.

H. J. Symington, K.C., counsel for the Prairie Provinces, has asked the railway board to rule that rates on the Crow's Nest Pass list of commodities be equalized to all other places affected. He was supported in this general position by Isaac Pitblado, K.C., for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, by G. G. McGeer for British Columbia and by counsel for several cities, R. E. Flinn, K.C., asked that the Crow's Nest basis be extended to the Maritime Provinces. Representations were made further by Mr. Pitblado, Mr. McGeer and others that if the board found it could not revise the rates downward it should, at all events, remove discrimination by revising them upwards.

The railways represented by Eugene Lafleur, K.C., N. W. Riley, K.C., and Allister Fraser, K.C., argued that the board was not bound by the Crow's Nest Pass agreement, and that the proper way to remove discrimination was by raising the rates to and from places now enjoying the Crow's Nest scale. They claimed further that, if the board held that they were bound by the agreement, they were prevented from reducing as well as from raising these rates.

CONFLICTING DATES HURT FAIR ATTENDANCE

Fine Exhibits of Live Stock at Ingersoll Show.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Sept. 26.—Attendance at the Ingersoll Fair this week, according to official figures, was somewhat below that of last year, but marked improvement in several departments, especially in live stock. This year there was an unusually heavy showing in the horse classes, and it was evident that the exhibitors appreciate what the fair board has done. The attendance this year was affected by conflicting dates, many fairs being held on the same date, and this will no doubt be an important matter for discussion at the annual convention of the fair association, as somewhat general complaints have been heard because of the conflicting dates this week.

PORT STANLEY MAN DIES FROM EFFECTS OF STROKE

Special to The Advertiser. Port Stanley, Sept. 26.—Port Stanley lost another highly-esteemed citizen when James Hutchins, aged 64, passed away at the home of his son-in-law, Charles Brock. Mr. Hutchins had been in poor health for a while, having suffered a stroke, and never fully recovered. He was a native of Devonshire, England. He came to this country about ten years ago. He farmed for Reg. Wilson on the Lake road, Southwold, until his last illness. He was a valued member of the Port Stanley Methodist Church.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Brock, Port Stanley, and Mrs. John Cook, Southwold, and two brothers, John and Samuel in England. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his daughter to the Union Cemetery. Rev. J. N. Gould, pastor of the Port Stanley Methodist Church, will conduct the service.

CALEY'S MEET C. N. R.
The London and District winds up its league program today, when the railroaders and an excellent crowd at the Sackville street grounds. J. Fox will referee. The Caley's will field a strong team, as they are anxious to beat the railroaders, while the latter feel confident they can get full points from the C. N. R. team. The game should be a good one, and a good crowd is expected to be on hand when the teams take the field.
C. N. R.—Wheatley, Thorne, Burgess, Astles, Inc., Anderson, Thompson, Research, White, Macfarlane, Askew, Hazlewood.

The Leafs travel to Guelph to play Page-Hervey in a provincial league fixture, and should return with the full points. The team will be selected from Nudds, Lock, Dawson, Hutchings, D. Smith, A. Smith, W. Smith, Taylor, Forester, A. Stark, Cunningham, Hot, Milne.

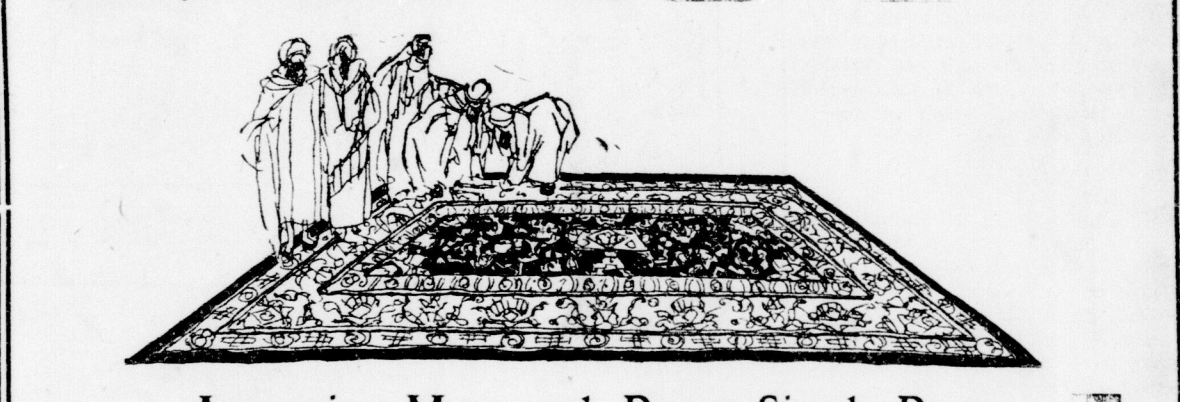
New Lamp Burns 94% Air
Beats Electric or Gas.

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene (coal oil).
The inventor, F. B. Johnson, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.—Adv.

A BAZAAR IN PERSIA COULD GIVE YOU NOTHING MORE COLORFUL AND EXOTIC THAN THIS INTRODUCTORY

Exhibition of Oriental Rugs

For the fall of 1924—an unusually fascinating event! Oriental Rugs at interesting prices. Their exhibition commences Monday in the Rug Department on the Third Floor. Great ships that ply from Asia to the west have been bringing these rugs the summer long. Specialists who see keenly the virtues and the finer points of Oriental rugs spent months in their selection. And a specialist comes with them—to tell you the romance of their making, the history of their vivid patterns. Only their beauty and their exquisite softness need no telling!



Attractive Mats and Room-Sized Rugs
The magic carpet might have been one of these—for every type of Oriental rug is represented in the group. There are Royal Keshans, finest Kirmanshahs, silky Sirouks, Ispahan Meshats, rare and antique Boukharas, Kazaks, Mohair Bergamas, Dozars, Hamadans and Shiraz—all in intricate and exquisite patterns.

Included in the collection also are several fine specimens of Caucasian, Turkish Anatolian, Meles and Mongolian Chinese Rugs—from a small size mat up to room-size.

To-day I saw
A clever novelist somewhere remarked that chance was never responsible for a really smart woman. Her smartness and chic were always the result of some interesting and unusual circumstance or environment. And I'm beginning to see that much the same can be true of many things, whether it's smart women or just merely smart hats.

For I'm really concerned with hats in this little tale—hats as I've just seen them in the millinery department, in the shape of new velours for sports wear.

I found it quite logical to believe their smartness as something really evolved from a romantic and historical background. For these little hats had come from all sorts of states and principalities and countries. In fact, they were quite like a little League of Nations.

One little gray shape, I soon learned, had come from Czechoslovakia, that little thorn of a country, troublesome enough in the year to have the great European lion lashing its paws in a frenzy. Great Britain was fittingly represented in a soft hat of rosewood shade—the sort of hat that English women wear when they walk through historic avenues of beeches. And Austria was posed in a tiny shape near it.

Then there were the Matthevans—from New York State. I am going to stop with them—just in case you've decided against a new sport hat this season. Because your resolution would falter when I told you of their smartness and charm—their new colors and chic shapes. And I'm afraid it would break down utterly when you came for yourself and found that from the tiny little bow on the brim all through—the Matthevans are actually made of fur!

Price of Empire Electric Cleaner, all attachments included \$37.50
Carpet Department, Third Floor.

STAUNTON'S WALL PAPER ADVERTISED ON PAGE 11, ON SALE THIRD FLOOR.

Rich, Creamy Jersey Milk from the government inspected Jersey herd of Belvoir Farm. For better health, a glass a day at the Milk Bar.
SMALLMAN & INGRAM
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