

OLDEST 'OLD GIRL' TELLS OF LONDON LIFE OF OTHER DAYS

OLDEST 'OLD GIRL' HERE PLEASED WITH WELCOME WISHES SHE HAD STAYED

Mrs. Elizabeth Crane, 86, Recalls Old Days in Forest City—One of the Few Real Old-Timers Who Come Back Every Year.

WHEN VICTORIA PARK WAS CAMP

Bubbling over with joy at the reception she was accorded yesterday at Queen's Park when on behalf of the City of London Mayor George Wenige presented her with the key to the city, Mrs. Elizabeth Crane, 86 years of age, told The Advertiser this morning that she wished she had never left her.

"I love London," declared the city's oldest visiting old boy or girl, "and I would like to come back and live, but my two daughters in Detroit have a home there and are in business so I must stay with them. But I tell you, I don't like the States." Mrs. Crane is one of the few old timers left. Leaving here 20 years ago she has never failed to visit the city once a year since that time, and renew acquaintance made during the 40 years she lived here.

Came From Scotland. Originally coming from Scotland, Mrs. Crane, well remembers many incidents of the old days when she lived on Central avenue. She is the reporter of the time when the soldiers were here and camped on what is now Victoria Park. At that time it was surrounded by a stump fence and the surrounding land was more or less cleared. Robinson Hall, standing at the corner of Ridout and Dundas streets was a first-class hotel and many were the soldiers who used to walk in there for their daily rations of alcoholic beverages. Later it was turned into a barracks.

The soldiers were a wild lot, she stated. "I well remember the time Mayor Cornish fought with the officers of the 83rd Regiment and threatened to fight the whole lot. I forgot what it was about but I know that the soldiers were taken from her after that."

Result of a Prank. "One of the officers of the regiment at that time made a bet that he could enter so many houses in a row without being discovered. Day after day he went from house to house and turned things upside down. He would not take anything but just

disturb them so that people would know the house had been entered. One day he got into a house through the window of a girl's room and he had no sooner gotten in than he heard the girls coming. He jumped behind a curtain which concealed the soldiers' clothes but when he heard the girls talking and joking he could not stop laughing. He burst into roars and made one dive for the window, getting away. After this he inserted an advertisement in the papers saying that if he had broken or damaged anything he would replace it if he was notified. He gave his address as the postoffice.

Scores Present Day Styles. Asked regarding present day styles and fashions, Mrs. Crane said she had no use for them. "In the olden days they dressed sensibly and looked just as nice and smart as they do today. I don't know what dress is coming to when girls run around showing their knees and their necks. It is not so attractive to me as the olden days."

As to the young people, I don't know what they are coming to. I never heard of such freedom as children of today are granted. My children were brought up well and not too strictly, but there was never anything scandalous about the things they did. "Perhaps they are just too happy-go-lucky and have no real sense of their responsibility."

Mrs. Crane is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Burton, at 13 Southgate street. She has seven other children living, these being Frank, Niagara Falls; Walter, Cleveland; Jack, California; Mrs. Loney, Detroit; Mrs. Barrett, Cleveland; Miss Margaret, Detroit. When in Detroit she makes her home with Miss Crane at 1517 Woodward avenue.

One son, William, was killed in France when serving with the 71st Battalion.



FREEDOM OF CITY FOR OLDEST 'OLD GIRL'

Mrs. Elizabeth Crane, the oldest Old Girl visiting the reunion, being presented with the golden key, emblematic of the freedom of the city, by Mayor George Wenige at yesterday's celebration at Queen's Park. Mrs. Crane, who is 86 years of age, now lives in Detroit, and is shown in the picture by The Advertiser staff photographer, with her grandson, Harvey Barrell, Chicago. Mrs. Crane says that she wishes she had never left London.

Women Wishing to See Pope Must Be Fittingly Clothed

Vatican Will Tolerate Hair Dye, But Arms Must Be Covered and Dress Worn to Ankle Length.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Rome, Aug. 7.—New dress regulations governing the manner in which women seeking an audience with the pope must be clothed provide radical modification of current popular styles. Following his holiness' expressed indignation at seeing women in the Vatican with bare arms, the papal major domo announced the following rules for the dress of women desiring an audience with the pope.

Dresses must be of thick, non-transparent material. The clothing must not accentuate the bust. Arms must be clothed to the wrist and the neck to the chin. No cosmetics may be used. Hair dye is tolerated, if not too conspicuously peroxide. Women visiting the Vatican are obliged to pass three examinations before receiving final permission to see the pope.

PAY HONOR TO MEMBERS OF EXHIBITION TRAIN

Strasbourg Banquets Senator Beaubien and Canadians Touring Through France.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Aug. 7.—Senator Beaubien, Montreal, who is accompanying the Canadian traveling exhibition through France, made a touching speech yesterday at Strasbourg, where the exhibition train is receiving a warm welcome. The Strasbourg Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet in honor of the visiting Canadians, and the senator replied to the gracious welcome accorded him and his companions.

Sensor Beaubien recalled the sacrifices of the Alsations who had fought in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, and he referred to those Alsations who had emigrated to Canada rather than become German. Touching on the great world war, the senator said his first son was killed at Soissons in 1918, but his second son, whom he had sent to replace the first, was able to enter Strasbourg with the victorious French army. The senator recalled that Strasbourg was his own native city.

In conclusion Senator Beaubien said: "We are with France, which only asks one thing and that is justice. We pray that this may be accorded."

THOUSANDS WATCH PARADE OF K. OF C. IN MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Aug. 7.—Thousands of citizens lined the streets of Montreal to witness the church parade of the visiting Knights of Columbus to Notre Dame Cathedral, where pontifical high mass was celebrated by His Grace Mgr. Gauthier, administrator of the diocese of Montreal. A sermon in French was delivered by Mgr. A. E. Deschamps, vicar-general of the diocese of Montreal, and one in English by Mgr. Donnelly, domestic prelate to the pope.

MOTORIST GIVEN RIDE, IS KILLED IN COLLISION

Belleville, Aug. 7.—Frank Loft, 37, died early today from injuries resulting from a collision between two automobiles late last night outside the city. Loft, whose own car was stalled on the side of the road for lack of gasoline, was picked up by a motor car on his way to a garage. Near Trenton, the two cars collided with another, and he sustained a fractured skull.

Slay Manchurian Bandits Being Trained For Army

Associated Press Despatch. Peking, Aug. 7.—Despatches from Tientsin, Province of Honan, Manchuria, announce that 750 bandits were slaughtered by soldiers in the province there by command of the provincial military, or military governor.

The victims were among 1,200 outlaws who surrendered recently, and were being trained for the army of Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian warlord. Because of the mutinous attitude of the prisoners, 50 were summarily executed before the military authorities, ostensibly for a rapin.

It subsequently transpired that the 50 had been executed, whereupon the remainder tried to escape. They were surrounded by provincial troops and a fight followed. The troops, using large guns, destroyed three camp buildings and wiped out most of the bandits. Fifty of the regulars were killed and many wounded.

FULL OF 'PEP' AND GLAD TO BE HERE WITH 57 HEIRS

Mrs. George Lewis, 82 Years Old, Another Visiting London 'Old Girl.' HAVING FINE TIME

Prominent among the Old Boys and Girls visiting London is Mrs. George Lewis, sen., 82 years of age, from Windsor, who with 57 descendants attended a total of 69 living, attended the reunion celebration at Queen's Park yesterday afternoon, and again last night.

Mrs. Lewis, who was in all the fun of the night, looking forward to the remainder of the week with much anticipation, and when asked by The Advertiser if she was tired, replied that she was not, and would like a good dance.

Last night at the park she, together with 35 other members of the family, second cousins, and when Mayor Wenige entered the grounds, she was in the front row. She was then lifted high in the air and given three cheers. Still later, in the evening, she was with the party drove up to the mayor's house and serenaded him.

This morning she spent motoring and renewing old friendships. She made in her 52 years' residence in this city.

Headed the List. Mrs. Lewis was the first to head the list of London Old Boys and Girls when an organization meeting was held in Detroit some time ago.

After telling The Advertiser that 57 of her descendants were yesterday, she proudly pulled out a gold watch, and opening the back of it, showed the inscription, which stated that it had been presented to her by Hon. C. S. Hyman at the reunion of 1905, for the mother having the largest number of heirs present.

"If they had given me that key, I would have opened the brewery with it," she stated. "Perhaps, however, I will get it some day. I have had it since I came from Devonshire to London when this city was only a bush," she said, speaking of the old days.

"Victoria Park was nothing but a garden, and in one corner, where the tennis courts are now, was a skating rink. We bought a lot at the corner of Bland and Queen streets, which was then the end of the city. We paid \$5 down for the property, and the other side of us was all a bush."

Shot Raccoon. "I remember one Sunday afternoon my husband went into this bush and shot the largest raccoon that I have ever been near here. I had his skin tanned and sent to the Old Country as a souvenir. There were no street cars, and the bus that ran from Lilley's Corners to in front of the jail. Why, we even had to pay a penny for every letter that was delivered."

"Am I tired? I should say not. I would like a good dance now." And her appearance bore out her words. She is a well-dressed woman, with a memory that many a man would envy. Mrs. Lewis is overjoyed at being back in London.

She is visiting Windsor with her son Ernest, at 32 Pine street. While in London she is staying with Frank Lewis, 801 Princess avenue. Other children are: Mrs. M. Grant, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. S. Neno, Cleveland; Mrs. Alma Stephenson, Detroit; Mrs. Hector Munro, New York; Mrs. E. Barnum, Windsor; George, William, and Frank, of London; Ernest and Jack, of Windsor; Mrs. Fred Cowherd, Detroit. None of her family except her husband and son Ernest, who is having a birthday twelve years ago. In addition to her children, she has also 26 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, and hopes to see the day when she will have great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lewis does not think much of the fashions of today, and stated that if she were a young man he would not be seen on the streets with girls dressed as they do today. She also declared that the young people of today were living too fast.

CHILTON WILL REPRESENT THE KING AT FUNERAL

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 7.—King George yesterday designated Henry Chilton, counselor of the British embassy at Washington, to represent him at the funeral of the late President Harding.

Participation will be in addition to the official presence of the representative of the British government and its dominions.

BELIEVE HUNTER VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY, MAN SOUGHT

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Aug. 7.—With the finding of the body of Patrick Tremblay, a hunter from St. Nazaire, in the woods, 150 miles north of Quebec, another mystery of the Quebec forests presents itself for solution by the provincial police. While no marks of violence were found on the body, it is thought that Tremblay was the victim of foul play, and a companion, Gonzague Boly, who entered the woods with him, is being sought.

GLADIOLI WON SPECIAL PRIZE

In this picture is shown the wonderful display of gladioli which won a special prize in the Old Boys' market contest this morning. The display was put up by the Misses Attridge, and was spoken of as the finest exhibition of gladioli ever seen in London. The flowers were tastefully arranged with a background of asparagus fern, and the showing which it made would rival the very best which the Western Fair can produce in the way of exhibits.

FIN AND FROLIC REIGN SUPREME AS CARNIVAL SPIRIT GRIPS THE CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

played under the heavy-leaved trees, and their music and dainty models drifted through the quiet glades, adding to the success of the gathering, and lending their soothing harmonies to the city-bred people enjoying the shade of the country.

The reception committee of the Old Boys' Association gathered at the marquee on the grounds at 3 o'clock, and extended the welcome on the city to her guests on the sloping green lawns. Later in the afternoon they served tea and refreshments in the large tent, the tables of which have been decorated with lovely vases of cut flowers presented by the park commission, giving the interior of the room an air of festivity and coolness.

The whole program is of an informal kind that particularly suits the "hot day, and will make the picture from Mrs. John Attkin, Mrs. W. H. Abbott, Mrs. S. F. Lawson, Mrs. L. H. Douglass, Mrs. T. I. A. Hunt and Miss Isabel Armstrong.

After a lengthy consultation, the judges awarded the prizes as follows: First prize, fruit and vegetables—Youton; second prize, F. C. Gard, R. R. 7; third prize, K. Whitlow, R. R. 8; fourth prize, John Eggett, R. R. 4; fifth prize, Mrs. E. M. Nelson, R. R. 8. Special prizes for best floral display—First, Mr. Attridge; second, Pearson & Son.

In awarding the vegetable prizes the judges made special mention of the small but excellent display put up by Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson applies all her time to the cultivation of a market garden, while her husband is engaged in the building trade in this city. Although of advanced years, Mrs. Nelson tends to her garden unassisted and her husband, who is the fifth prize among a lot of younger competitors was applauded by the judges and those who watched the judging.

There were many old boys attending the market this morning and, although most of them were there as spectators only, it gave a bright atmosphere to the Tuesday market. According to most of them, the market has changed little since they numbered themselves among Londoners. "One old boy was heard to remark, 'Things here on the market are pretty much the same as they always were. Lots of produce, but mighty few buyers. If it wasn't for the new pavement, I would say she was the same old market.'"

'Old Girls' at Spring Lakes. This was the Day of Fair Ladies at London's park by the riverside. The Old Boys have been featured long as the chief visitors, but today the better halves spent a wonderful afternoon in the park, which looked its very best for the occasion.

From 2:30 the Cortese Orchestra

BRITISH HARVESTERS ARRIVE IN WINNIPEG

Members of Contingent For the Prairie Farms Decide To Remain in Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—The first of the British harvesters for Western Canada, numbering about 150, arrived here over the Canadian National Railways last night, and were directed to their destination on prairie farms. The majority of them intended they had already decided to remain in Canada after the harvest.

Three special trains over the Canadian National Railway and three over the Canadian Pacific Railway reached here from the Maritime Provinces, carrying an aggregate of 3,500 harvesters.

REUNION NOT ADDITION TO WORK OF POLICE

City Officers Report Old Home Crowds To Be Quite Orderly.

Old Boys' Week has not added to the number of cases on the police court blotter.

Yesterday, the first big day of the celebration, was quiet from a police standpoint. Officers on duty reported the crowds to be quite orderly. No cases of a serious nature have been brought to the attention of the police since festivities began. No thefts or robberies have been reported.

SUIT OVER RIGHT-OF-WAY

Edward Francis, through his solicitors, Elliott & Moss, of Gloucester, has issued a supreme court writ against Henry Smith and Joseph Walker, of Moss Township, claiming damages for the alleged obstruction of a right-of-way which he claims was mentioned in an agreement between William Gilbert and John H. Gilbert, dated Oct. 23, 1906.

LAKE FREIGHT AG. CLAIMED UNSOUND BY GRAIN SHIPPERS

Prominent Winnipeg Dealers Attend Special Meeting of Commissioners.

STATE OBJECTIONS

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—Prominent Winnipeg grain men attended a special meeting of the board of grain commissioners this morning to discuss the new lake freight act.

L. H. Boyd, chairman of the commission, in outlining the reasons for the meeting, said he had heard of complaints that certain sections of the act were not workable and impracticable. The act was on the statutes, he said, and the commission expected the fullest co-operation from the shippers and exporters.

H. J. Symington, K.C., representing the shippers and exporters, presented a statement on their behalf setting forth their objections to the act.

The result of compulsory filing of freight tariffs would tend to drive away United States boats from Canadian lakes, because they would fear the same law would be enacted in the United States.

If this was the result, the desired effect of the whole act would be lost, he said. Mr. Symington suggested it would be sufficient to so administer the act that submission of contracts would include also tariffs.

Concerning the demurrage amendments in the act, Mr. Symington said there was a strenuous objection to them on the ground that they were "inequitable and unjust."

It would force exporters to do business on a margin of profit which would reflect to the detriment of the producer.

OTTAWA WOMAN MEETS DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Leah Susan Rapson, 36, wife of Mitchell Rapson, a merchant, was instantly killed last night when the automobile in which she, her husband and five children were driving turned turtle on Laurier's Hill at King's-mere. Beyond slight bruises and severe shaking, none of the other occupants of the car was injured.

IT'S PURE Strong's Baking Powder

50c LB. has stood the test of time—a favorite for over 40 years.

STRONG'S Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

August 11 ?

Dodge Brothers 214-yv



Absolute Satisfaction—and—**Consideration To Customers**

Constitute the foundation upon which in three years and a half this business has developed into one of the largest in Western Ontario. Mr. Steele, the proprietor, has had twenty years' experience in the testing and care of the eyes. For 10 years he managed a business in Doncaster, England, and when he left it had attained national prominence through his energy and acumen. The principles so successful in England have been equally successful in Canada and have resulted in the establishment of stores at London and St. Thomas.

Expert Work F. STEELE Expert Work 210 Dundas Street. OPTICIAN

We welcome the opportunity of serving you.

35,000 OLD BOYS AND GIRLS ALREADY IN LONDON Plans Laid For Mammoth London Centennial In 1926

FUN AND FROLIC REIGN SUPREME AS CARNIVAL SPIRIT GRIPS THE CITY

Hundreds of Additional Visitors Continue To Arrive On Every Train Coming to London—Crowds Throng Market Square To See Vegetable and Fruit Exhibits—Baseball at Springbank and Horse Racing at Queen's Park Among Today's Features.

A copy of the program, and a copy of the great fun and frolic festival finds old boys and girls of every size and age swinging into the pleasures of merry-making with gay abandon. From ancient haunts of boyhood old friends are being unearthed and genial good fellowship reigns.

Five hundred additional names were registered at headquarters and visitors continue to arrive on every train.

Although Monday was a banner day of the program, attractions billed for today, Wednesday and Thursday hold interest for everyone. The vegetable and fruit exhibit at Covent Garden Market, showing the produce of Middlesex farmers, was a particularly fine feature this morning. Crowds thronged the market square to see the admirable display of flowers and crops, and the five judges were compelled to use no little discrimination in awarding prizes.

Later an International Old Boys' Association meeting was called at Old Boys' Headquarters, and arrangements made to organize for the big London centennial celebration of 1926. At 2:30 this afternoon Queen's Park opens its doors again, and simultaneously Springbank Park becomes a mecca of a dozen interesting sporting events.

Under the management of H. J. Hilds, chairman of the entertainment committee, all old girls who go will take part in a lengthy athletic and novelty program. For Tuesday is, in reality, ladies' day. And the nature of the list of features arranged for their particular enjoyment is such that cannot fail to give full pleasure.

John Bull vs. Uncle Sam. A baseball game between John Bull and Uncle Sam finds Americans well in the lead on betting odds. A five-inning encounter between Britain's best and America's all stars is scheduled at Springbank this afternoon which will forever decide the comparative athletic qualities of the two nations.

Then there is a splendid program of horseracing at Queen's Park in addition to the variety of features at the Carnival Shows. This evening the bicycle and motorcycle parade at 7:30 from the corner of Dufferin avenue and Clarence street will attract hundreds of entrants and thousands of spectators. Prizes for the best costumes will be presented. The procession will be led by Marshall John S. Cummings.

This morning the Detroit Old Boys' Association met to elect officers for

Tomorrow!

The board of governors of the University of Western Ontario invite guests to visit the new college, art building and Institute of Public Health. Meet at Old Boys' Headquarters, 2:30 a.m., for special transportation to college grounds.

2:30 p.m.—Billie Clarke Carnival Shows at Queen's Park. Motorcycle races at Queen's Park commence at 2 p.m. Six big races in front of grandstand.

7:30 p.m.—Grand masquerade parade from Dundas street gate, Queen's Park, headed by band around Midway. Prizes for best costumes and special makeups. Special attractions at local theatres.

the carnival of 1926. Other important meetings were called by representatives of Canadian cities and each resulted in hearty approval of the proposal to hold a giant celebration to mark the hundredth anniversary of London's birth.

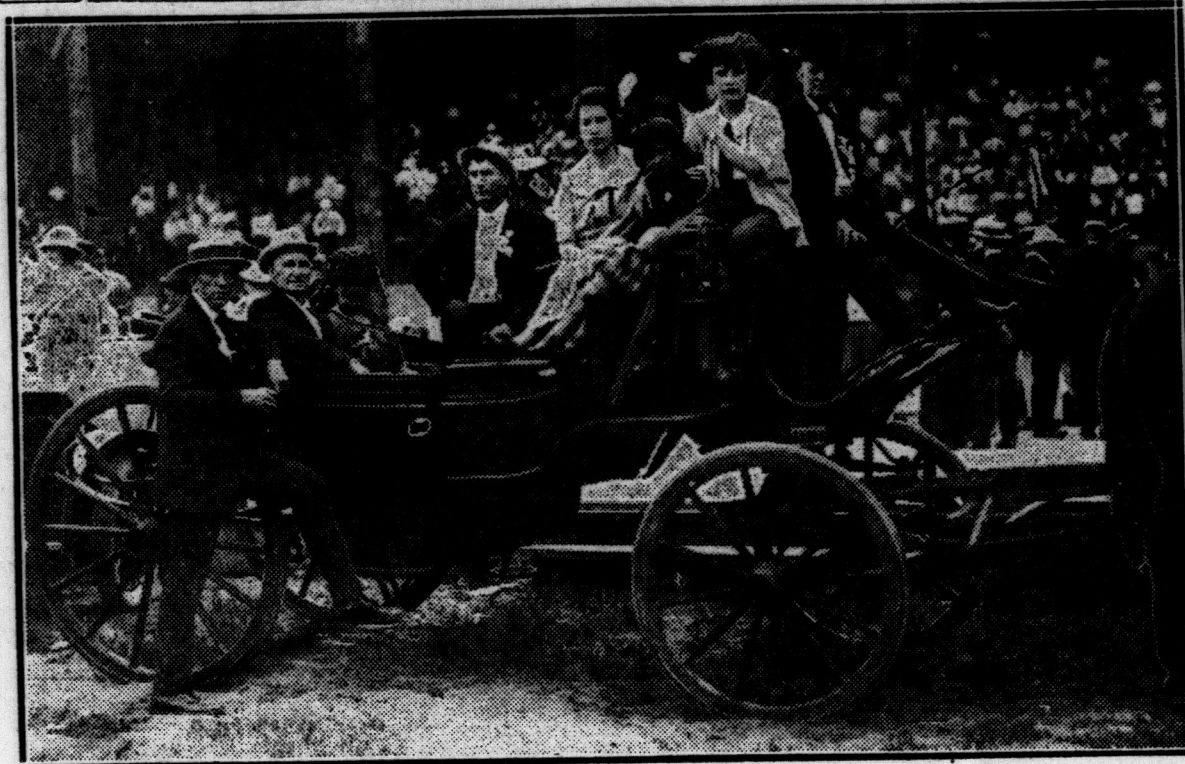
Forced To Return Home. Frank Plant mayor of Ottawa, a former Londoner left the city last evening to attend a council meeting at the capital.

Mayor Plant, in the rush of civic duties, found time yesterday to visit the town of his youth and take part in several frivolities of the day. He could not be persuaded to remain, however, to pressure of business in Ottawa.

"London is as fine a town as Ottawa," he said before leaving. "I wish I could stay here forever."

Morning on the Market. The Old Boy activities started bright and early this morning when a special committee of judges gathered on the local market to award prizes for the finest displays of fruit and vegetables gotten up by growers and vendors who frequent the market.

Advance notices of the contest had brought out the growers in their best attire, and with their wagons and trucks laden with a tastefully arranged display of the season's vegetables, fruit and flowers, they awaited the findings of the judges before offering their wares to the public. From the number of growers who attended and the variety of produce offered, one would have been led to believe that it was a Saturday market. Turn to Page 2, Columns 6 and 7.



THEY DROVE FROM CHICAGO IN THIS. George Hunter, of Chicago, and his daughter and R. S. Egelton traveled from Chicago to London to the Old Boys' Reunion, the journey taking more than seven days. The cab, which led the Chicago contingent in yesterday's parade, attracted much favorable comment, and was undoubtedly a real oldtimer. In the above picture, taken by The Advertiser staff photographer, may be seen George Hunter and Miss Gertrude Hunter.

CASES OF FIGHTING OCCUPY SESSION OF LOCAL COURT

John Ellison Pays \$25 For an Assault On Constable W. Snell.

F. Davidson and T. Carney Are Remanded for Striking Workmen With Auto.

Drunks, disorderly persons and vagrants claimed the attention of Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court today. Although there were several cases of fighting, none were due to Old Boys' Week.

Arrested on Return. John Ellison was fined \$25 and costs for assaulting Constable William Snell on May 6. Ellison had been away from the city since the time he was arrested when he returned a few days ago.

Fred Davidson and Thomas Carney, charged with criminal negligence, were remanded for a week. It is charged that a car in which they were riding, crashed into some Street Railway Company workmen. One of the workmen, Albert Joyce, is in a serious condition in Victoria Hospital.

London Old Boys Come Back Driving Here From Chicago In Open Victoria Carriage

George Hunter, R. S. Egelton and Party Occupied Seven Days and Six Hours on the Trip, But Are Convinced It Was Worth the Effort.

Real old timers, both in spirit and reality are George Hunter, Miss Gertrude Hunter, and R. S. Egelton, all of Chicago, who drove from that city to London for the Old Boys' Reunion in an open victoria cab, drawn by a team of splendid horses.

Seven days and six hours was the time consumed in making the trip here, and according to the members of the party, it was time well spent.

Mr. Egelton told the Advertiser this morning that it had been suggested among two or three members of the Canadian Club in Chicago that it would give a real old time touch if someone were to drive here in the manner of the times before the automobile was thought of. Jumping at the thought, Mr. Egelton and Mr. Hunter made arrangements for the trip and after securing the whole of Chicago they finally secured the victoria and horses which were seen leading the Chicago contingent in yesterday's parade.

"We took our time," said Mr. Hunter, "and we enjoyed every minute of it. Every town we passed through we were invited to stop and the people all along the way turned out and wished us 'bon voyage.' It was an experience we shall not forget. The remarks and comments of the people whom we saw on the way were most illuminating and interesting and we stopped to have a drink every time we were asked, we would never have gotten here. We came by way of Fort Huron, and I think we made remarkably good time."

Mr. Egelton, who is staying with his brother, Robert Egelton, 3844

PREPARE TO MAKE 1926 CENTENNIAL BIGGEST IN HISTORY

International Old Boys' Association Makes Definite Plans.

ORGANIZED TODAY

Mayor Wenige Heads Organization That Will Boost For Big Event.

An International Old Boys' Association that promises to make the London centennial of 1926 a big event was organized at old boys' headquarters this morning.

Representatives from many American cities attended the meeting together with officials from this city. An executive was selected, comprising seven former Londoners known from coast to coast, and plans were suggested and accepted which should form the nucleus of a celebration far surpassing the present carnival.

Secretary Edwin Smith summarized the object of the gathering. He declared strong London Old Boys' Associations all over the continent were necessary to insure the success of the prospective centennial festival. Mayor George Wenige endorsed Mr. Smith's recommendation that clubs be organized immediately, and without preliminaries, outlining a scheme which he believes will prove of inestimable benefit to London.

The mayor's idea is to appropriate a substantial sum of money and spend it on the upkeep of a permanent centennial headquarters having a paid secretary, stenographers and staff. Thus, all old boys could be kept in constant touch with the doings of the city by mailing quantities of propaganda which would keep enthusiasm at high pitch until the week of the celebration. His worship recommended, also, that old boys' associations be organized in foreign cities to be glad to return to the home town in large bodies.

Confident of Success. "The possibilities of a centennial in London are immense," his worship said. "I will bring the matter before the council this week. I can give almost positive assurance they will consider it favorably and recommend to next year's council the desirability of appropriating a few thousand dollars to hire a paid staff and secretary."

President J. H. Saunders of the London Old Boys' Association, who spoke, stated the necessity of charging for minor features, such as programs, but the association required money. He hoped, in making contributions to the old boys' fund would be sufficient to allow visitors free entertainment during the week.

Ed. J. Childs, chairman of the entertainment committee, thought that the outcome of Mayor Wenige's idea, in connection with the centennial celebration would be extremely profitable to citizens and old boys alike.

W. Gillette, Cleveland, voiced approval of his worship's plan and gave assurance he would do all to bring as many Cleveland men and women here as possible.

Ed. Struthers, president of the Detroit and border cities old boys, told of the pleasure he had in meeting Londoners of boyhood days. He had not seen in 30 years. When the name of Thomas E. Wilson was suggested as honorary president of the new association Mr. Struthers seconded the proposal saying that "Tom Wilson used to fight my battles for me 40 years ago, and he's just the same now as he was when a boy."



"OLD GIRL" MARKET GARDEN WINNER.

The above photo by an Advertiser cameraman shows Mrs. E. M. Nelson, aged 85, of the Second Gore road, Hamilton road district, who won fifth prize and special mention for her excellent display of vegetables on the market this morning. Mrs. Nelson tends a very neat market garden unaided, and her winning of fifth prize was a very popular award.

BORDER CITIZENS PRESENT CLAIMS TO GOVERNMENT

Windsor Asks Extension of Ferry Docks, New Federal Buildings.

BIG DEPUTATION

Walkerville Seeks Branch Office For Collection of Income Taxes.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 7.—A large deputation representative of the city of Windsor and the towns of Sandwich, Walkerville and Ford City arrived in the capital today to urge the federal government to extend the ferry docks and to build new federal buildings.

The deputation, headed by Mr. J. H. Saunders, president of the Windsor and Ford City old boys' association, was met by Mr. J. H. Saunders, president of the Windsor and Ford City old boys' association, who spoke for the deputation.

In addition to these requests, Windsor will urge that the department of customs station officers on board the ferryboats to obviate delay at the docks.

The deputation had a conference with postal officials this morning and received a promise that a postoffice would be established at Riverside, a second office in Ford and an arrangement consummated with the border street railway to carry letter carriers free of charge while on duty.

W. P. Healey, M. P. for North Essex, and the mayors of the four municipalities represented, headed the deputation.

TWO LOCAL BOYS HOME FROM ROME WITH HIGH HONOR

Rev. Fr. Flannery and Rev. Fr. Ffaulkes Complete Special Course of Studies.

SENT BY BISHOP

Showing at St. Peter's Seminary Caused Bishop Fallon To Send Young Men to Rome.

Fr. Thomas West Flannery, D.D., and Fr. Bryant Ffaulkes, P.C.L., both graduates of St. Peter's Seminary in this city, have completed with distinction a two-years' special course of study in Rome, and on their return to London will take professorship chairs in the seminary. Fr. Flannery will arrive home tonight, while Fr. Ffaulkes will visit friends in Woodstock, and is expected about the end of the week.

Through the unceasing efforts of His Lordship Bishop Fallon, St. Peter's Seminary has developed from a small school into one of the outstanding seminaries of the Dominion. Bishop Fallon has always striven to give the young men who choose a religious life the best in educational facilities during their four years of study, and with this in view is ever watchful for a display of unusual talent that might be developed along teaching lines. The showing made by both Fr. Ffaulkes and Fr. Flannery while attending the seminary prompted him to send the two popular young priests to Rome, where they have won honor for London by their splendid record at the Canadian College in the Italian capital.

Nearly every country maintains a separate college in Rome, where priests who display aptitude or special ability are sent, and those who are fortunate enough to take graduate courses, among many advantages receive that of being instructed by Fr. Flannery, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flannery of Piccadilly street, received his college training at St. Peter's Seminary, Sandwich, and during his school days was one of the most popular young men in the institution. A lover of sports, "West," as he is known to everyone, took no small part in college athletics. Graduating from Assumption, he immediately entered the seminary to study for the priesthood.

Finishing the seminary course with high honors, he was chosen with Fr. Ffaulkes, who also showed exceptional ability, by Bishop Fallon to go abroad for special study.

Born in England, Fr. Ffaulkes spent his early life in that country, and received his education there. He was after his graduation from Cambridge University that he decided to become a Catholic, and he joined the church in England, later coming to Canada and entering St. Peter's Seminary.

Fr. Ffaulkes will teach canon law in the seminary, while Fr. Flannery will be assigned to the dogmatic theology department, and in the addition of these two Londoners to the teaching staff the Forest City will have a seminary second to none in Canada.

STRUCK BY ELECTRIC CAR, HAMILTON MAN MAY DIE

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Aug. 7.—Henry Hutton, Jackson street, was struck by a trolley car this morning at the corner of Jackson and James streets, sustaining injuries that it is feared will prove fatal.

FINES HAMILTON LAWYER FOR CRITICISM OF JUDGE

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Aug. 7.—Reid Bowldby, partner of S. F. Washington, K.C., former crown attorney, was fined \$50 for contempt of court this morning, when he told Magistrate Jelfs that his worship never gave anyone the benefit of the doubt. The passage occurred in an O. T. A. case, which was laid over.

SORRY WAUGH QUITTING SAAR ADMINISTRATION

Manchester Guardian Says the Britisher Only One of the Board Who Is Sincere.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 7.—Touching the resignation of Richard D. Waugh, of Winnipeg, as British representative on the governing commission of the Saar Valley, the Manchester Guardian says it would be a bad outlook for the future administration of the Saar if a man so able and high-minded as Waugh were to leave because the position was untenable. Of the body of five officials directed to carry out the terms of the Versailles treaty he was the only representative who had taken on his duties seriously, the paper says.

RETURN OF GOVERNOR ENDS CONVICT FUSS

Columbus Executive Claims Canadian Government Did Not Interfere in Trip.

Associated Press Despatch. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 7.—The controversy over admittance into Canada of two convict servants in the vacation party of Governor Donahay ended last night with the return of Columbus of the governor and one of his six sons and Warden P. E. Thomas of the Ohio Penitentiary and the two convicts.

The Donahay party left last week for Cobocoon, Ont.

Shortly after the party left, rumors were started that the Canadian government would refuse to permit the convicts to cross the border. Entrance of the men, it was asserted, would be in violation of Canadian immigration laws.

Donahay last night characterized the entire affair as unfounded. He said the Canadian government did not communicate with him in any way regarding the two men and that they remained at the camp unimpeded.

Governor Donahay returned to attend funeral services for President Harding.

WILLING TO BE LEADER OF GREEK COALITION

M. Zaimis Will Accept Offer of Post in Revolutionary Government.

Associated Press Despatch. Athens, Aug. 7.—M. Zaimis, former premier, in a statement to the press, declared his willingness to accept the offer of the revolutionary government which has been conducting affairs since the abdication of King Constantine to take the leadership of a national coalition group. This would include the moderate member of both the Venizelists and Anti-Venizelists party, and the assumption of its leadership of M. Zaimis, would be with a view to restoring the country to peaceful constitutional government. If this national coalition materializes, M. Zaimis, it is forecast, will become the premier.

WOMAN ABANDONS SWIM.

Associated Press Despatch. Dover, Eng., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Clementson Carson, the United States long distance swimmer, is reported to have abandoned her attempt to swim the English Channel when at a point six miles off Cape Gris-Nez, on the French coast.



FIRST-PRIZE WINNER AT OLD BOYS' MARKET. In the above photo by The Advertiser staff photographer appears the fruit and vegetable display by A. H. Youton, which won first prize, donated by the London Old Boys' Association. Mr. Youton is one of London's most enterprising hucksters, and his offering of seasonable fruits and vegetables fell little short of some of the grand displays at the smaller horticultural exhibitions.

MEIGHEN SCORES KING IN MONCTON SPEECH

Former Premier Alleges Election Pledges Not Being Carried Out.

Canadian Press Despatch. Moncton, N. B., Aug. 7.—Hon. Arthur Meighen, after spending the week-end in Moncton, taking a motor trip to Hillsboro, Albert County, yesterday morning, addressed the Moncton Rotary Club at 1 o'clock in the Hotel Brunswick.

He motored to Shediac in the evening, where he addressed a very large attended open air meeting in front of the Weldon House. He dealt with the political issues of the day, scoring Premier King and his government for failure to carry out pledges of the 1919 Liberal platform.

WILL PRESENT PLANS TO CREATE WHEAT POOL

Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 7.—Definite plans for the creation of a wheat pool on a contractual basis are to be laid at a mass meeting of farmers here this afternoon, when Aaron Sapiro, co-operative marketing organizer, will speak.

Members of the voluntary wheat pool board of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association conferred last night, and this morning met the executive of the Farmers' Union of Canada, an organization which is solid for the contract system.

LEAVE FOR HARVEST.

Canadian Press Despatch. Moncton, N. B., Aug. 7.—That 2,774 men left the Maritime Provinces on the recent harvest excursion is shown by the latest C. N. R. reports here.

FIVE DIE IN COLLISION OF TRAIN AND AUTO

Two Families Suffer in Crossing Mishap at Griffith, Ind.

Associated Press Despatch. Huntington, Ind., Aug. 7.—Five persons were killed and four were injured, two of whom may die, when a freight train on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad crashed into an automobile at Griffith, Ind., early this morning. The automobile tried to cross ahead of the train. The dead are: O. L. Kendall, Kingsville, Ohio; Robert, 9, his son; Dorothy, 8, his daughter; Charles Spalding, Kingsville; Leola Spalding, 15, his daughter.

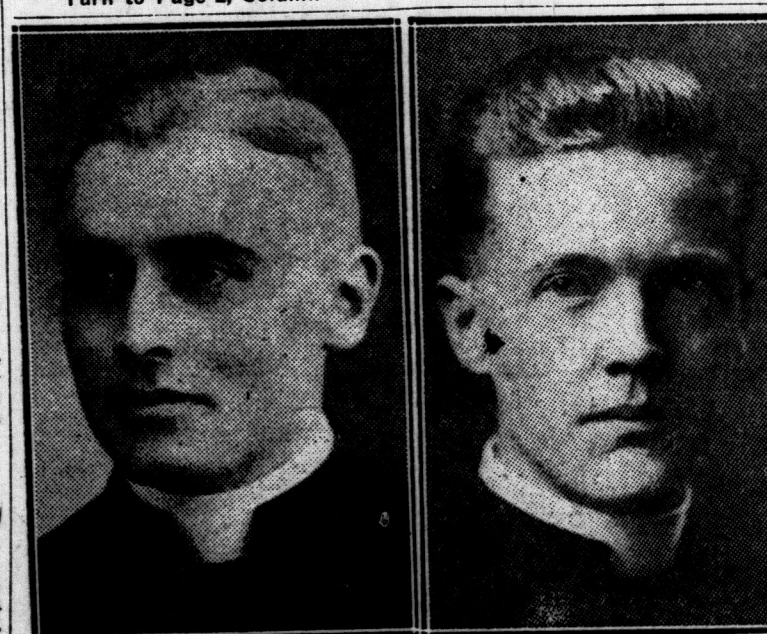
The four injured persons were members of the Kendall and Spalding families, who were traveling together in a large touring car en route to Chicago. They were taken to a hospital at Hammond, Ind.

Railroad officials expressed the opinion that the driver of the motor car did not know of the crossing where five railroads pass through Griffith.

DISCOVERS BODY OF MAN WITH BULLET HOLE IN HEAD

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 7.—With an automatic revolver at his side and a bullet hole through his head, Enrice Arsetti, 34 years old, address unknown, was found dead at 115 Lighthouse avenue, at 4:30 o'clock this morning by S. T. Tagliari of the above address, who reported his finding to the police.

In the pockets of the dead man was found \$47.61 in cash, a key ring, and several letters.



COMING HOME FROM ROME. Rev. Fr. Thomas West Flannery, D.D. (left) and Rev. Fr. Bryant Ffaulkes, P.C.L. (right), both graduates of St. Peter's Seminary, who have just completed special studies in Rome with high distinction and are now on their way home. Rev. Fr. Flannery will reach the city tonight and Rev. Fr. Ffaulkes on Friday.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Northernly winds, scattered showers, but partly fair and somewhat cooler tonight and on Wednesday. A shallow trough of low extends from northern Quebec across to the Great Lakes to the southwest, while pressure is high over the northwest states and off the Atlantic coast. The weather has been cool in the west and warm from Ontario eastwards, with a few scattered showers in nearly all provinces.

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Vancouver	65	52	Clear
Calgary	70	40	Fair
Winnipeg	70	54	Clear
Port Arthur	68	54	Fair
Perry Sound	60	54	Fair
Thunder Bay	62	54	Fair
Kingston	82	68	Fair
Ottawa	86	62	Fair
Montreal	82	68	Cloudy
Quebec	80	62	Cloudy
Father Point	78	62	Cloudy
St. John	76	52	Cloudy
Halifax	74	54	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 87; lowest, 64.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 78; lowest, 65.

Barometric Readings. Monday—3 p.m., 29.17. Today—8 a.m., 29.25.

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

EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER

The Advertiser's subscription rates are: London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; United States, \$6.00 yearly.

London Advertiser

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1923.

Dishonesty Costs \$3,000,000,000 Yearly.

Crime costs every man, woman and child in United States \$30 per year. Last year the bill for embezzlement and burglary amounted to \$3,000,000,000.

The bureau of economics at Washington put stock frauds at a billion; credit frauds and fake bankruptcies with \$400,000,000; burglary and theft, \$250,000,000; embezzlement and forgery, \$100,000,000 each; forgery and customs frauds, \$100,000,000 each; freight thefts and thefts from homes, \$25,000,000 each.

Theft insurance companies see no improvement in the situation. On the other hand, they claim that the tendency toward theft is greater than ever, and the measure of the opportunity to steal is the extent of the crime.

The bureau of economics has drawn up a list giving what it considers to be the seven most outstanding reasons for this form of crime. Summarized, they follow:

1. Widespread disrespect for property rights and law.
2. Envy, resentment and bitterness, caused partly by ostentation of the wealthy, and also by widespread belief that opportunities for wealth are unequally allotted.
3. Many salaries are too close to the starvation line.
4. Unemployment.
5. Carelessness of employers in not investigating the past records of new employees; in not auditing the accounts of their business with sufficient frequency and thoroughness, and in not keeping their office funds in properly constructed modern safes and vaults.
6. Doctrines of anarchy and Bolshevism and misrepresentation of book knowledge.
7. Desire for luxury beyond the earning capacities.

There is nothing in any of these seven reasons that is new; all these conditions are old, and most of them are likely to stay with us as long as human nature is what it is.

The one cure for it is plain, unvarnished honesty—honesty that remains in spite of conditions, honesty that breeds confidence, and in the bringing about of that honesty the burden is just as much on those who have as on those who have not. There is need for the brand of honesty that recognizes the rights of men to a fair and decent living; that refuses to shut down a factory in a short period of slackness to protect large dividends; an honesty that cannot tolerate a condition of poverty that it can remedy. It is the lack of an all-round national honesty that brings into and keeps in existence burglar insurance companies, private detective forces and a multitude of similar agencies.

The man who steals because his salary is too small is not the only variety of thief. While there is no excuse for this, the man who has whittled that salary down to the too-small variety cannot go away with clean hands.

Trying to Hold the Negroes.

The Christian Science Monitor is making a survey of the number of negroes who have left the south and moved north. It believes that 100,000 have made the trip since the first of the year.

Georgia is particularly hard hit by so many of the negro workers leaving there and going north, where they have been able to make a better living.

Georgia Legislature has a bill before it that would send to jail for from three to seven years any person who goes there to seek for workers to go to another state.

The bill has not passed yet, but the people claim the need for this drastic step justifies it.

Georgia may need its negro workers very badly, but it cannot lose sight of the fact that the freedom of the individual, be he black or white, must be at the bottom of any law. A measure that makes it a crime to point to a better position in another part of the country could not live long in any nation.

Putting Money in a Can.

In hearing a case at Owen Sound where a farmer had been robbed of \$3,000, it developed that he kept his money in a can buried under a bush.

This is too much like the trick of the family dog that buries his bone in the middle of the tulip bed, the danger being, of course, that some other dog will find the bone.

The court estimated that the farmer had also lost about \$900 in interest during the time he had left the money in the tin can.

Burying money in a tin can puts it out of business. If it remained there long enough it would rot. It was a source of anxiety as well as comfort to the man who put it there, and it was not even working for him at a very moderate three or five per cent interest.

Money is like energy or talent—worth nothing at all until put into action in the accomplishment of some sane, worth-while purpose.

Cutting Down on Cotton Purchases.

A number of the wholesale houses have come to the conclusion that there will have to be a lowering of prices in the cotton market or else the business that is being done will fall off even more than it has. The trade realizes that it is fighting against big odds in trying to get present prices, and the big odds consist of the fact that the public has slowed down in its buying.

Cottons of all grades took several sharp advances during the spring months. The reason given was that there was a world shortage of raw cotton, owing to decreased production and the ravages of the boll weevil on the plantations. These advances were immediately passed on to the trade. One London wholesaler, describing the process of the following developments, stated that there was a falling off in the amount of business done almost at once. Cotton goods take in a very wide range of gingham, coverings for quilts, shirtings, toweling, etc., and form quite a substantial line in the average general store. The retail trade buys very gingerly at the higher price, not wanting to get stocked up with materials at a high price.

It has often been claimed that advances are passed on to the consumers quicker than reductions. This is so in a number of lines, but in a wholesale the general basis of pricing a stock is the replacement value, and rises and drops in prices become active almost at once. In one London wholesale in the spring of 1922 \$45,000 was written off the stock of cottons alone in one day.

It is interesting to note how a change in public fancy affects these stocks. Several of the London warehouses have stocks of apron material such as was commonly used a year or so ago, and they would be glad

to sell it today at less than it costs the mills to turn it out. Why? Because the women have developed new ideas in aprons; they like them fancy and figured, and so the old substantial blue check and blue stripe have to stand on the shelves waiting for a return to things of the old style and standard.

The experience of the cotton market is interesting because it shows the existence of the fact that the public will go to a certain limit for an article, but when the price starts to run past the standards to which they have been accustomed through years of buying, they will hold back and curtail their purchases to an extent that will sooner or later force prices back to something approaching the old figures. World shortage and reports of similar character are not enough to go up against the family purse that has only so much money to spend. It is one of the signs of public sanity that must be reckoned with.

Where Law Is Enforced.

If you are thinking of going into the murder or car stealing business, stay away from London, England.

In that great metropolis last year there were only 26 murders. In 12 cases arrests were made, and in the other 13 the murderer committed suicide.

Of the arrests made there were 13 convictions; three were considered insane and 10 were hanged. In that great district only 327 motor cars and cycles were stolen. Of this number 314 were recovered and the thieves arrested and convicted.

One wonders at the safety of life and property in a city which, from its location on the very edge of Europe, would be a mark for soundreels from all nations.

But there is the record. One hundred per cent in running down first degree crime, and 96 per cent in recovering stolen cars and punishing the thieves.

Who does it? The Old Country officer, unarmed except for his baton. Well trained, physically superior to most men, and mentally alert, he sets up a record that officers of United States cities, with guns on their hips, and all sorts of equipment at their disposal, can neither equal nor approach.

Still the Thunder Protests.

On the day the Ferguson government was elected in Ontario there was a dreadful storm. It was the worst one of the season. In fact there could not have been a stormier storm or more thunderous thunder.

Just the other day the same sort of a demonstration was made at the parliament buildings at Toronto. Lightning came right in there, not once, but twice, and each time it circled around the premier's office, bolt No. 1 scaring his deputy, and bolt No. 2 taking a spin around the office of his messenger.

Most of the people in the province had made up their minds to give the Tories a fair chance to go ahead and show what they could do, but the unprejudiced forces of nature do not seem at all reconciled to the idea of a Conservative government in Ontario.

Do They Trust Their Own Law?

A mob in Massachusetts burned a negro at the stake, the offence charged being that he had struck a white woman with an axe, and the wounds are likely to prove fatal.

There was no danger of this negro prisoner getting away, not the least. He was in the hands of the mob so completely that they could tie him to a stake and start a fire.

The same mob could have handed their prisoner over to the authorities, and if found guilty of murder, there is not much chance but that the extreme penalty of the law would have been enacted. His color makes that certain.

The United States citizens who composed that mob must have had one of two motives uppermost in their minds:

- (1) They wanted to pour out their vengeance on that negro, and give vent to their feeling of hatred, or
- (2) They have no confidence in their own judicial system to deal with the laws of the country or to see that justice is fairly administered.

Potatoes and Lard to the Rescue.

The impending crisis in Germany can possibly be solved if the government can bring in enough potatoes and lard to feed the people.

They have been lacking in these two staple articles, especially in Berlin and the Ruhr.

The people of Canada might well pause for a few minutes to take a good look at this situation, affecting as it does millions of people.

Canadians can get potatoes, and Canadians can get lard, and nearly any other article of diet they need. We do not appreciate the blessings of plenty, because we have not been squeezed and bumped in the mill of an empty market and an empty stomach.

Only One Thing—Get the Money.

There is something miserable about the race to get foreign immigrants to United States before the quota allowed in each month has been filled up.

Once a certain number has been reached the gates are slammed, and those not in have to go back home. Many of these immigrants spend the savings of a lifetime in order to get across to the new land. On arriving there they find they cannot enter.

Steamship companies must know how many can get in, and they must know how many each boat of other lines is bringing. They know all about each other's rates and charges, so it is fair to assume they know how many foreigners are allowed to put up their hard-earned money for a ticket that takes them on nothing but a fool's errand.

And yet they are allowed to keep on selling tickets to people who cannot possibly be landed.

The element of honorable dealing does not enter into the business.

The Power of the Press.

It must be a great thing to be a printer in Germany now, especially in one of those shops where they turn out the paper marks. The whole thing seems to depend on the speed with which these printers can shove sheets of paper in the mouths of the press.

There was a strike this week of printers, and it gave Germany a shiver such as she has not had in months.

If they cease grinding out new marks the thing will go crash. The less the mark is worth, the more of them it requires to fill the gap.

Were the printers to strike, the German financial system would go smash.

Therefore he it hoped the German printers will strike, and that the thing will crash. Until that does happen there is no chance for constructive work.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

EVOLUTION IN THE BIBLE?

My frame was not hidden from thee when I was made in secret, and curiously wrought in the lower parts of the earth.—Ps. 139:15.

Suppose we could believe the Bible was intended to teach science. Would not this verse read in favor of the evolutionary hypothesis? This being "made in secret"—this curious fashioning of man's frame "in the lower parts of the earth"—does not this sound like the development of the human body from lower forms, yes, even from the very dust of protoplasm?

But, mind you, I do not say we are bound to believe this. The Bible was not given to teach science, but religion. The method of creation is for scientific men to trace, as far as they can.

The chief duty of man, having a reasonable soul, is to glorify and enjoy God, who made him of dust and spirit. If the evolutionary hypothesis should be proved true, it would make this religious duty still more clear and binding. For the vital law of the soul is upward, not downward.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Republic Syndicate.)

Rarebits by Rex

IN THE HILLS.
In the heart of the hills there's a trail that winds
Where the shadows are deep and cool,
And a rippling stream flows swiftly down
To end in a blue-green pool;
And tumbling over a rocky wall
A waterfall flings its spray,
By sunbeams kissed into rainbow mist,
It sings on its downward way.

My heart's in the hills, on the trail that winds
Where the shadows are deep and cool,
Where the wild deer come with the setting sun
To drink from the crystal pool.
And I long to be there, where the bright hues flare,
And the wild birds homeward fly,
In the silence deep to fall asleep
Under a star-lit sky.

Knowing that Villa had five wives, even his bitterest enemies must admit he was a brave man.

Marie Miller, champion marathon dancer, said she was very tired after dancing 108 hours. It's a safe bet she couldn't tire her brain if she danced 1,000 hours.

The city council must feel bad that Sid Murrell is here. He's taking up most of the front-page space usually allotted to them.

The law may be no respecter of persons, but that's no reason why persons should be no respecter of the law.

As a man increases with age he gets nearer his don't age.

If young married couples kept a "scrap" book some of them would be filled up in a week.

Because a woman sings every morning is not always a sign of a sweet disposition. She may be trying to get her husband out of the house so she won't have to make his breakfast.

If the government really wants to get all the women to vote they should make a law by which only women under 25 are allowed to vote.

Young men nowadays seem to think the School of Experience is a night school.

Waves of optimism wash over the miners and operators at Atlantic City as the prospects for strikes, shutouts, layoffs, empty bins and \$25 coal grows brighter.

While costs of essential commodities are coming down, the council's blood pressure appears to be going up.

The parties to the Lausanne con-

ference have agreed, says a news item. Have a greed is right.

Wheat has dropped to a dollar a bushel, but the bakers haven't heard of it yet.

HEARD AT A PICNIC.

Ain't nature grand? It's great to see 'em' look at these here trees. You, Herbert, when your lunch is set, brush off your dirty knees. Them hills is cute! Pick up the pie, it's gittin' full o' ants. It's awful humid this July. Why, Claude, you've here your pants. Those birds is nice. Why don't they sing? Now, Ralph, for goodness sake don't throw them rocks, you stupid thing, you may wake up a snake. This poison ivy's bad, they say, in these here country lots. Don't pick them funny flowers. Ray, you may break out in spots. I'd kinda like to live out here, there's plenty sights to see. But country folks is sort of queer, they seem like saps to me. That home-made bear is gettin' warm, it's nothin' much but foam. It feels like there would be a storm. Say, let's be startin' home!

A Washington doctor has called girl thin stockings nonsensical. We would say they were sheer nonsense.

When a young woman driver comes home and says she's had a killing time, it is hard to know whether she means animals, chickens or old men.

The Peddler

By ANNE CAMPBELL.
A warmer sun has tanned his happy face;
A friendly moon has mellowed his rich voice;
And balmy were the winds within the place
That nourished him, and taught him to rejoice.
His ancestors were artists, every kind,
Sculptors and masters of the painting brush,
Women and men who had the scholar's mind;
A prima donna, singing like a thrush.

With this great heritage he walks the streets,
Pushing a cart before him straight and well.
His golden voice tells everyone he meets
Today he is "Banana! Banana!" to sell!

And as he brings the choicest fruits to me,
I catch a glimpse of lovely Italy!
(Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance 1923.)

FORD OWNERS ARRANGE OUTING AT LAKE HURON

Special to The Advertiser.
Petrolia, Aug. 6.—Next Wednesday August 8, will be Ford day at Bright's and Crinnan's Grove, when the second annual Ford picnic will be held there. The Ford Company movie man will be on the grounds with his

Your Health: How You May Stop An Acute Hiccough Attack.

Never a week passes but someone writes to ask what can be done to stop hiccough. Lots of folks are susceptible to this annoyance. Eating too much or too rapidly will bring it on. Drinking a large amount of water and gulping it down may cause an attack.

If you are the subject of frequent attacks of this annoying symptom you should seek out the reason. It may be Nature's protest against the habit of holding your food and gulping your drinks. Every child should be taught from his earliest appearance at the table that hasty eating is a crime against health.

For an acute attack of hiccough, sip a little cold water. Sometimes a swallow of water, or swallowing a bit of ice will give immediate relief. Holding the breath will stop some cases. Catching the tongue with a towel and pulling it outward may stop others.

Pressure on the diaphragm is almost always successful. Let the victim lie on his back and draw up his knees enough to relax the abdominal walls. Then press your fingers into his muscles just below the ribs. On deep pressure inward and upward, holding the fingers firmly against the ribs, the spasm will usually disappear.

If the symptoms persist in spite of every effort, it may be necessary to give an emetic. Emptying the

stomach is very likely to stop the trouble at once.

In an infant change of position may stop the hiccough. Gentle pressure over the stomach or massage may cause expulsion of the swallowed air and thus give relief. Hot fomentations over the stomach and watchfulness of the bowel movements to make sure they are regular and ample, will correct the trouble in a child.

Certain drugs are used to control persistent hiccoughing. If the simple measures recommended do not relieve, then your physician will prescribe for you. Remedies known as "anti-spasmodics" may be necessary. Bear in mind that hiccough is not a disease. It is merely a symptom, but it is audible evidence of some indiscretion on your part.

You are eating too fast, too much, or the wrong sort of food. Analyze your eating habits and thus discover the cause of a symptom painful to you and annoying to others.

HEMORRHOIDS.
Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles or Hemorrhoids. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. Get a box of Deslong's, Edmundson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.

CANADIAN OIL COMPANIES, Limited
Canada's Largest and Oldest Independent Refiners of Gasoline and Lubricants.

Make
White Rose Gasoline

Prove its economy. Test it and En-ar-co Motor Oil too.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed for You

Wrigley's is made of pure chiclé and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable.

But no use to have WRIGLEY'S leave our modern factories 100% in quality and then reach you in poor condition.

So we put it in the wax-wrapped package and SEALED IT TIGHT to keep it good—for you.

Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—helps appetite.

Wrigley's Doublemint is Peppermint flavor in double strength. You'll like it!

The Flavor Lasts!

R-2

DEPARTMENT
 undas street, where you will see
 USED CARS at Lowest Prices.
TERMS
MOTOR SALES
ENCE STREET
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Jar 4000 Years Old

AMONG the latest results of the excavations being carried out at Byblos is the discovery of a jar containing a quantity of beads. Experts consider that the jar and its contents date from the twelfth Egyptian dynasty.

The Million Dollar Doll

By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON.
Authors of "The Lightning Conductor."

Terry Lies Wide Awake In Julia's Bed and Contemplates the Terrible Thing She Is About To Do

CHAPTER XXII. A MIDNIGHT CALL.

Certainly the kitchen was the one safe place in Miss Divine's flat, when her Manoeil was loose in the precincts. The South American was a handsome, restless person, who could never sit still for ten minutes on end, but walked about, dropping cigarette ashes, and humming a few notes from some opera.

He would spring up, and wander in to the dining-room to mix cocktails, or steal into Julia's bedroom to play a "surprise present" on the shrine of her dressing table, among her rings and bracelets.

His fiancée, and other and subtler motives under this ubiquitousness: suspicion of her; a jealous wish to make sure that she concealed nothing and no one. To invent an excuse to keep him in one room would be fatal. He would believe the worst!

Julia thought herself lucky, at 27, to have secured a millionaire who wished to marry and "range himself." If really necessary, she would have sacrificed the little sister to hold him.

Emmeline set a small work table close to the kitchen window, and arranged an attractive tray for Terry. All cooking was done by electricity, and a light wind, which had sprung up at sunset, cooled the room.

Manoeil Fernandez was engaged to talk business with some men at their club about 11 o'clock, so at half-past ten he bade Julia good-night—graciously, as a man says good-night to the woman he'll marry. Then Julia appeared in the kitchen to find pale, nervous, but wide-awake Terry.

There was no need to torture the child with more planning that night; tomorrow would do. As for Father, let him worry a bit! Julia was more interested in the state of mind of Mr. Nazlo than in her parent's.

She knew his "little ways" by hearsay, and it appealed to her sense of humor that he should have been snubbed by a baby-child. She wondered if he had raced back to Oldport with a version of the story?

Terry was in a curious, introspective mood, but she could not help noticing and being dazzled by the splendor of Julia's bedroom. It was more remarkable than anything else in the handsome flat. The bed was of gilded wicker, framed in carved, ivory-tinted wood, with cupids throwing garlands of roses. More cupids held up curtains of pale, rose-colored silk and lace; and even the mirror over the dressing table was supported by cupids.

As for that dressing table, the things on it were more beautiful than anything she had ever seen.

anything Terry had imagined, far more gorgeous than the gold-topped bottles and jars she had upset in Betty Sheridan's room long ago.

These were gold, too, and jeweled with emeralds—Miss Divine's "birthstones," and scattered among them on the table were long strings of the same splendid green stones. A rope of pearls lay there, too, with several bangles and a quantity of rings.

"Manoeil is always bringing me the loveliest presents," Julia explained. "He doesn't want me to keep any of my old things when we're married; things that—that other people gave me. I shall sell most of them."

But I must give you some to wear on Sheridan's yacht. Nobody would believe you were the Million Dollar Doll if you weren't hung with pearls and my favorite emeralds, or plastered with diamonds.

It was on the tip of Terry's tongue to cry out that she couldn't wear a lot of jewels; that she wouldn't "feel like herself" in them. But then, she remembered that she wouldn't be herself! Besides, Julia—very good natured now—might lose her temper again, and fling "damns" about.

The girl accepted a nightgown of pale rose nain, though at the convent, and since she had gone to bed in a starched white garment almost as thick and stiff as a board, Julia had no thick, stiff things, however, so Terry had to be satisfied with what she could get, and not even show embarrassment at sight of herself in a pinkish mist.

After "tubbing" (as Julia called it), in a bath of glittering crystal, filled with rose-scented water, the girl was invited to share her sister's bed.

It felt soft as down: the linen was cool and slippery, like silver; it was a thousand flowers; and yet, after Julia slept, Terry lay staring into the red dusk of an electric night-light, wide awake.

She was lying on a yacht—a yacht named after Silverwood—going for a long trip on the sea, with Miles Sheridan. Everyone would say that this was a terrible thing to do. No body would love or respect her again.

"Perhaps all the rest of her life would be spoiled. She would become a sort of pariah. Yes, that was the word, a pariah! The kind Sisters at the convent would turn away from her if they knew."

It must be so, because even Julia—who used such dreadful words—warned her that she would have to sacrifice the world's good will. Perhaps the thing she had promised to do would be wicked in the sight of heaven also? God might punish her! She'd tell him that she meant no wrong.

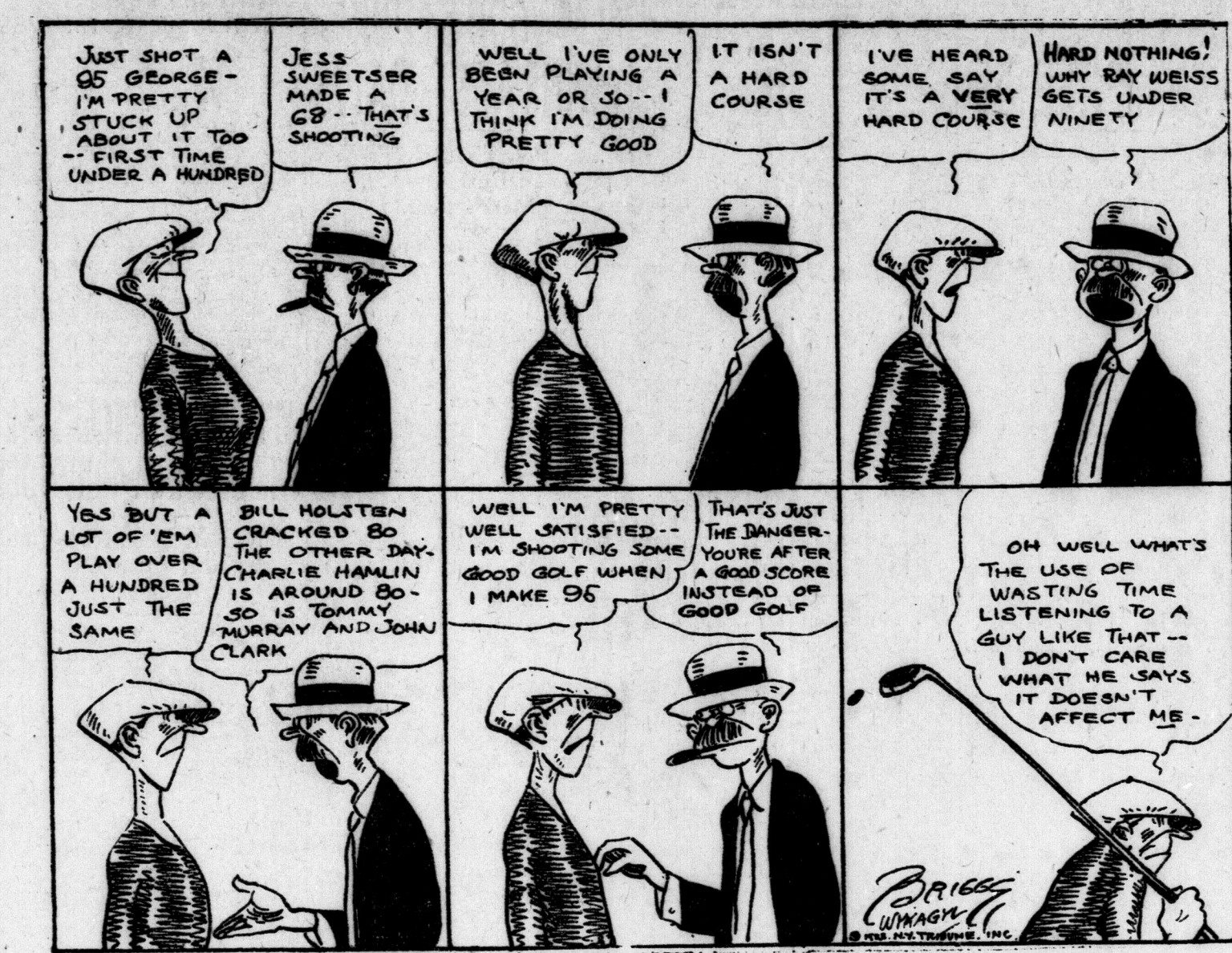
She prayed that He would forgive. But at the worst, there was punishment she was not ready to risk for the Prince's sake.

It was half-past twelve, and they had been in bed for an hour when the telephone sounded close to Julia's ear.

She sat up instantly, and did something which changed the light from dusky rose to white. "Good gracious!" she gasped. "Can it be Manoeil? I hope nothing's happened!"

Terry had not yet fallen asleep, but she kept silence. Her eyes were wide and dark.

"Hello! Who is it?" Julia was asking. "Why, Dad, is that you?" (Speaking, she glanced at her sister.) "Oh—well, yes, I do know



Hambone's Meditations

By J. P. Alley.

FOLKS TALKIN' BOUT DAT 'AR DOCTUH SECH A PO' BIZNESS MAN, BUT LAWD HEP ME! HE SUTNY DO CHARGE ME ENOUGH!



where she is. But what made you guess?"
(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
In tomorrow's installment Terry's fate is further decided.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY.

ON LOLLIPOP LADIES.

PRETTY GIRLS are like LOLLI-POPS. They also STICK; And though they LOOK different When the wrapper is off, They are ALL alike. But when a man marries A sweet "SUGAR BABY" With little backbone, He finds, like the child With the lollipop, That eventually There's NOTHING LEFT But the stick... And THAT sticks In his GIZZARD.

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Mothers and Their Children



Keeping Little Hands Busy.

One Mother says: When I am busily sewing and want to keep Marjorie from interfering, I find a piece of colored string one yard long, with the ends tied together, furnishes her with endless amusement. I wet the string and make a perfect circle of it on a flat surface. By pushing it we make it look like a crescent moon, a star or a clover leaf. Marjorie works out all sorts of symmetrical outlines in this way and tells me what they are all about.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Farmer Brown's Kind Boy Lets Poor Little Frightened Nanny Meadow Mouse Go Free

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Holding Nanny Meadow Mouse in his hand, Farmer Brown's Boy could feel his little heart going pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat with fright. She had startled him when she so unexpectedly scrambled up his trouser leg. But he knew that Nanny had been a thousand times more frightened at the discovery of her mistake than he had.

"You poor little thing!" said Farmer Brown's Boy softly. "You made a dreadful mistake. Anyway, I suppose it seems dreadful to you. You



probably think that this is the end of everything for you. In that you are making a second mistake. Your first mistake really wasn't dreadful at all, because nothing bad is going to happen to you. I don't know how you happened to climb up my trouser leg. But we all make mistakes sometimes. Now, don't do it again."

With this Farmer Brown's Boy stooped over and put Nanny on the ground. For a second she didn't move. You see, she couldn't believe that she was free again. Then she realized that it was true, and with a little squeak, half of fright and half of joy, she scampered straight for the old scarecrow and disappeared all over it.

Farmer Brown's Boy laughed right out. He understood then how Nanny had made her funny mistake. "As I live, you took me for that scarecrow!" cried Farmer Brown's Boy, and how he did laugh.

Then an idea came to him. "I wonder," said he, "if you have made your home in that old scarecrow. I do believe you have. I'll have to find out." So Farmer Brown's Boy carefully looked the old scarecrow all over. He looked in every pocket. Then he unbuttoned the coat. When he did that he heard a faint rustle in the straw with which it was stuffed. He promptly buttoned the coat up again.

"That settles it," said he. "You've got a nest in the middle of that bundle of straw. I'll have to change my mind about taking down this old scarecrow, after all. I didn't suppose it was of the least bit of use any longer, but now I guess it is of more real use than it ever was before. It was a good thing for you that you made that funny mistake and ran up my trouser leg. If you hadn't, I would have taken down that old scarecrow and so destroyed your home. It's queer how mistakes sometimes turn out for the best after all. Now I'll leave you alone. You've had fright enough for one morning."

Farmer Brown's Boy whistled for Bowser the Hound, and together they started for home. Behind them, in the middle of the old scarecrow, they left two frightened little people, trying to make up their minds whether or not they should move again.

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)
The next story: "Nanny and Danny Decide Wisely."

Mr. Fred Palmer, 217 Dalhousie street, Brantford, Ont., writes: "When I first went out to the Northwest, the water played havoc with my bowels, and being in a remote spot, I could not get anything to give me relief for any length of time."

"I wrote and told my wife about the time I was having, and she sent me a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and I cannot say how highly it for what it did for me."

"Whenever the children have any bowels trouble from eating fruit or drinking strange water, which they have done for the past five years, living in the country, the only remedy we use is 'Dr. Fowler's,' and no body should be without it, as it cannot be beat for instant relief."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been on the market for the past 78 years, and you don't experiment with new and untried remedies when you buy it; but be sure and get 'Dr. Fowler's' when you ask for it, as a substitute may be dangerous to your health. Price, 50c a bottle. Put up only by the T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont. — Adv.

Anaesthetics Not Modern

THE use of anaesthetics in surgical operations is not a modern invention. Thousands of years ago, we are told by one high authority, surgeons knew of anaesthetics and used them.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

IN GOD'S COUNTRY.

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

Alison Lucy danced down the long front walk, calling eagerly to the riders halted at the gate: "Can you wait two—three minutes? If you can, I'll come with you."

"Fully three and a half," Joe Clement called back. "But no longer, Huste, young lady, if you want to be in our company."

Alison made a face at him, the while she waited rather breathlessly for Mrs. Lucy to say something. Mrs. Lucy was chaperone to the riding club, also the social dictator of Providence town. She had rather taken up Alison, otherwise the girl would never have dared suggest going along.

Mrs. Lucy's eyes had the faintest cloud in them, but she said courteously: "Come? We'll like to have you along," but turned at the last word to smile her best smile upon the tall stranger at her elbow.

If Alison had seen him as a stranger she would never in the world have volunteered joining the party. He rode Ben Lomond, Nash Turner's best hunter—thereby he had made himself, to Alison, Nash Turner's self.

She made a happy sixth—there had been a girl lacking, Joe Clement called her a special providence. The stranger was named to her as Capt. Moevo, Lyn Douglas and Bert Rector, the third couple, eyed him with an approach to awe.

Alison did not understand until Joe said in her ear: "Had a million to start with—came back from over there all plastered over with crosses and medals and things—and now Sister Lucy's lookin' at him like he was piling with honey on it—say, don't you call that a real fine mess of huck?"

"Surely is! Oh, I hope if she really wants him, he's as good as he looks," Alison returned, her voice likewise subdued. But the next minute it went to flute pitch as she cried to a very little boy perched perilously upon a very big bag of corn: "Howdy, Manny! Don't you let Jack Simpson put you in the chopper, along with the grist. And tell him, if he makes you wait till dark, it won't be good for him."

At her cry, Capt. Moevo turned to look at her—then said husbly to Mrs. Lucy: "What a charming voice!" "And what a charming girl!" Mrs. Lucy added smiling: "Alison makes a pet of the child—his mother is a widow, with many daughters and this one son. Small as he is, he ought not to go to mill—but Alison encourages it—partly because he loves to ride, and partly because he thinks boys shouldn't even know how to be afraid."

"She is right—as to outside matters," Moevo said reflectively: "If I had a son I would like him to fear only three things—a lie, deceit and a broken word. That would be a liberal education, if he didn't know a letter in a book."

"My husband wouldn't have agreed with you. Books and learning were the things that he couldn't stand, worth while," Mrs. Lucy answered.

"He should have known better—being your husband," Moevo said simply, as though saying an axiom—whereas Mrs. Lucy, coloring faintly, looked away.

Soon they quitted the highway to circle through the farm lands over the top of the hill, and on with motor travel. May sunshine dripped through new soft full leafage to flick the road-banks, now grassed and starred thick with blue, now armed with ranks of drooping dark green ferns.

Repeatedly Moevo drew long, deep breaths in the spring fragrance. After a while he said: "No wonder we call this land of ours God's country. It may lack much of the old world's charm—but, oh, it's charm more than makes up. I'd hate to crowd it with those cramped, pampered people beyond the seas, but if it were possible I'd give them room to live and find they had souls."

"Have they souls?" Mrs. Lucy asked with a keen look.

"Rudimentary ones," said Moevo, "but not by their own fault. In the trenches I used to feel that from the feudal ages downward the peasants had lived and died in spiritual trenches. No wonder liberty makes them drunk—once they get an inkling of it."

"Yet you are going back among them?" Mrs. Lucy questioned tentatively.

Moevo drew another long breath. "I have had some thought of it," he said. "But what I see here makes me doubtful. After all, my own country has work aplenty for me! I begin to feel it has the first claim."

"Since when?" Mrs. Lucy asked, among faintly turning her head.

Moevo laughed outright. "Maybe it's a sudden conversion," he answered.

"But if the voice comes to you in the wilderness you must follow it till you die."

"A race!" Mrs. Lucy cried, pointing down a long, straight, almost level stretch ahead. The cry carried to those behind—they were too well schooled to try crowding six abreast, but instantly ranged themselves orderly in triple ranks. Mrs. Lucy's hand went up. She called imperatively: "Alison, change places with me, dear; nothing but your Bonnybell can keep up with Ben Lomond!"

As the change was made Joe Clement opened his right eye very wide, but winked with the left. His mind was saying: "Up to snuff! Sister Lucy is that for a dead moral certainty. Won't let the cap'n see her flopping about in her saddle—she can sit a canter, but never full run. Besides, she wants to show him she's no monopolist. He'll want her all the harder if he thinks she isn't just waiting to be picked from the nearest hedge row," but he only spoke aloud: "Sister Lucy! I never saw you so taken up with such unbecoming of a boy you'd helped raise!"

It was a madly merry race—the horses full of blood and nerve, warmed and supplied for it as though on the course, were wildly emulous. It was beautiful to see them—how they were going great guns, all of them, a hand the taller, looked to have advantage of Bonnybell, but with a feather in saddle, and that feather knowing how to ride as few ever knew, the race was not so unequal.

Mrs. Lucy had been wise not to stay in front—she rode well at any ordinary gait—but there was too much for grace at the gallop. She said aside to Joe: "Never mind, son. All I want is to keep within hailing distance. Rough on you, I know, but tomorrow you shall have—anybody you choose—for the whole ride."

"Reckon you know I had her," Joe said pointedly but with a placated grin. Speech was not easy—there were going great guns, all of them, a hand the taller, looked to have advantage of Bonnybell, but with a feather in saddle, and that feather knowing how to ride as few ever knew, the race was not so unequal.

Then an unseen motorcycle began to hum and burr and sputter. In half a breath, coming by a cross track, it was out upon the course, were going great guns, all of them, a hand the taller, looked to have advantage of Bonnybell, but with a feather in saddle, and that feather knowing how to ride as few ever knew, the race was not so unequal.

Then an unseen motorcycle began to hum and burr and sputter. In half a breath, coming by a cross track, it was out upon the course, were going great guns, all of them, a hand the taller, looked to have advantage of Bonnybell, but with a feather in saddle, and that feather knowing how to ride as few ever knew, the race was not so unequal.

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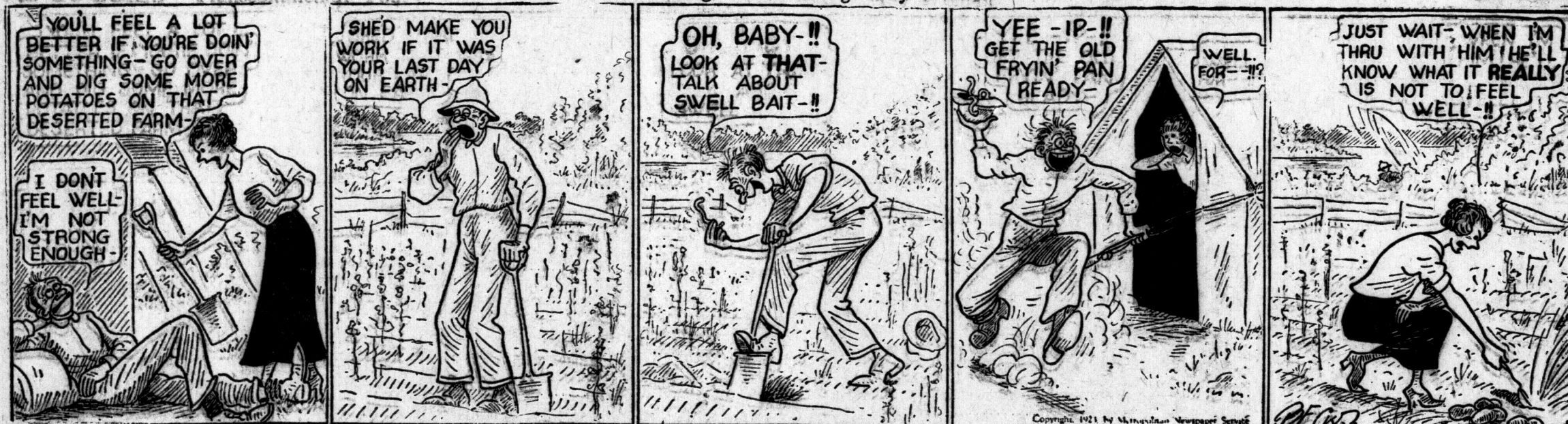
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Electric Line in New Zealand Replaces Old Coach Route.

Associated Press Despatch.
Wellington, New Zealand, Aug. 6.—The opening of the Otira tunnel, the largest in the British empire, was celebrated today as an event of national importance. The tunnel links the east and west coast of South Island. It pierces the Southern Alps at Arthur's Pass for five and one-third miles and replaces the picturesque but dangerous coach route. The railway through the Otira tunnel, which joins the heads of both the coastal railways, in an electric line. It was constructed by the British Electrical Company. The tunnel has a gradient of one foot in 33 feet. It is officially stated to be the seventh longest tunnel in the world and the largest tunnel in the empire.

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There are a few good spaces still open. Look after them before it is too late. Some good space still available in the Machinery Building or outside.

Pure Food Show in the New Building

Be sure you see the making of Baskets, Brooms, Aprons, etc., by skilled workmen from the Institute for the Blind. This will be the big year for the Exhibition.

Admission Price Reduced to 25 cents Every Day

Grand Stand Prices as usual.

Children admitted free, Monday, Sept. 10th.

All information at the general offices. Phone 752.

Reduced Railway Rates Dates--Sept. 8 to 15

J. H. SAUNDERS, President.

A. M. HUNT, Secretary.

WILL COMPIL GUIDE TO ADVERTISE CANADA

Government To Send Publication To Many Foreign Countries.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The trade and commerce department has in preparation a tourists' guide of Canada for world distribution. It is not likely to be ready for publication until next spring, but data are now being collected for it. It is designed to answer the questions that tourists from all parts of the world would wish to have answered when contemplating a visit to the Dominion. It will set before the traveler such things as the banking and credit facilities of Canada, immigration laws, game and fishing regulations, railway facilities and hotel accommodation and a wealth of information useful to tourists. It is expected that the guide will pay for itself by means of selected advertisements. It is intended for free distribution in foreign countries, where it will be handled by trade commissioners, and will be available for steamship and railway corporations. For distribution in Canada the department intends to place a price on the guide.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PAISED BY COOLIDGE

Messages Sent To Supreme International Conference Praising Work of Order.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Aug. 6.—A tribute from President Calvin Coolidge of the United States was received through William C. Prout, state deputy of Massachusetts at the 41st supreme international convention of the Knights of Columbus today. Mr. Coolidge said: "The Knights of Columbus is in every sense a patriotic order. You have established great war charities, you have helped to fill the national treasury with your contributions to the various Liberty loans, and you have sent your dearest and best to bear the heat and brunt of battle. Your men have served nobly and well in the army and navy. Your order has ever shown its steadfast devotion to American principles and American ideals. You are Knights of Columbus, a name of great significance, representing not only a great discovery, but the eternal principle of all discovery and progress. When all the world doubted, when his own followers sought to turn back, he sailed on. Your noble order resists all evil counsel, supporting every patriotic cause, following the truth at every hazard, exemplifying anew the eternal principle that 'the truth shall make you free.'"

OLD BOYS' PROGRAMME for WEDNESDAY MORNING

Half-Holiday Sales at Smallman & Ingram's, Ltd.

In the sale list for Wednesday morning, American visitors will find many lines of merchandise which at regular prices can be bought here to their advantage which are on sale at about half in many cases. By making judicious purchases, and taking advantage of the visitors' duty exemption, you may save enough to cover your holidays expenses. We are specially featuring this week merchandise you may purchase here greatly to your advantage, such as European Silks, Irish Linens, Furs, Etc. Don't overlook the sale offerings Wednesday morning. Store closes at 1 o'clock, when we will join you in celebrating the 1923 reunion.

Fleur de Lis, Irish Linen Huckaback Towels, Tomorrow Morning, One Third to 45 Per Cent Off



SECONDS, but so slightly imperfect that for ordinary wear no detriment. Merely a dropped thread or the slightest oil stain cannot pass the almost eagle eye of the inspectors in this mill, and we are particularly fortunate in having a very choice case for this week's half-day's selling. Listed are sizes and prices. Mostly delightful qualities in Damask Borders, including one number in Hand Woven Linen Damask Border Huck.

SEE WINDOW TODAY.

33 dozen. This quality covers some of our very finest Damask Border Towels in the full size, extremely nice weaves, in medium weight, at one-third to 40 per cent off regular prices. Sale Price.....\$1.49 each

Hand Woven Linen Huck Towels—You no doubt scarcely expected to find Hand Woven Towels on sale. However, there's just two dozen that are in these seconds, in lovely weight and size. See these early

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WASHINGTON AWAIT'S REMAINS OF HARDING

PEOPLE OF OHIO
BOW IN SORROW
AS TRAIN PASSES

Special Bearing Harding's Remains Speeding Toward Washington.

BEHIND SCHEDULE
Delays Are Due to the Dense
Crowds Lining Tracks
Along Route.

Special to The Advertiser.
Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 7.—Ohio received back its dead son for a few fleeting hours early today, when the sorrow-stricken funeral special bearing to Washington the mortal remains of Warren G. Harding rolled eastward between an aisle of mourners stretched 300 miles across the late president's native state.

So dense were the crowds between Sterling, Ohio, and Akron, Ohio, that the train was forced to slow down to 10 miles an hour. For one stretch of 15 miles the mourners were lined three deep along the Baltimore and Ohio tracks.

The train now consists of 12 cars, an extra one having been put on at Gary, Ind., to carry the great masses of flowers handed up by the mourners throughout the long journey from the Golden Gate, where he died.

Only once did the funeral train stop in Ohio. That was at Willard, shortly after five o'clock this morning, when engines were changed.

Crowds lining the route along the road stood in the cold dawn at Defiance, Deshler, Fostoria, Tiffin and Attica. Many of these same people had cheered the late president on his way westward on the journey to Alaska and the Pacific coast, from which he was not to return alive.

Floral offerings from the Willard Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion were handed to attendants on the rear platform of the rear car.

At Willard the special was four hours and thirty-five minutes behind schedule. The delay in the special's progress, due to a multiplicity of causes largely concerned with the middle west's desire to pay the full measure of its homage to the late president, is a source of serious annoyance and regret to Mr. Harding. She had wanted the return to Washington to be made in daylight, in the early afternoon, before the evening shadows fell across the lawns of the White House, to which all that is mortal of President Harding now is being taken for the last time. But apparently there was no help for the loss of time.

Crowds Delay Train.
It all began with the mishap at Chappel, Nebraska, Sunday, when the train came off the driving wheel of an engine. Since then bad luck appears to have dogged the special which up to that time had been on the fast track. It has never been on schedule since. In fact it has been losing steadily. Unless new delays intervene, it will be delayed in Washington when the train arrives, but it will be the very end of the day.

Hours were lost in Chicago late yesterday when a brake broke just outside the city. A hot box developed, and no arrangements had been made to provide ice and water for those of the funeral party on the train.

In addition, failure of the Chicago police to keep huge crowds from the track forced the train once it did get started, to worm its way cautiously through the throngs. It ran slowly for more than an hour after getting under way, and once it was brought to a sudden, jarring stop just in time to avoid hitting a venturesome member of the crowd who dashed across the tracks in its path.

When finally the train was started in earnest, it was more than four hours late.

AWAITING REMAINS.
Special to The Advertiser.

By PAUL R. MALLON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Temporary White House, Washington, Aug. 7.—Washington awoke today to one of the saddest dawns in the history of the republic, dawn of the day that will see the mortal remains of Warren G. Harding borne through the streets to the White House in preparation for his state funeral tomorrow.

The special train, which has blazed a trail of sorrow across the continent bringing the honored remains from San Francisco, was reported hours late, so it will not arrive until evening. Nevertheless crowds started gathering early around the Union station plaza.

The atmosphere was thick and oppressive, after a week of intense heat. Down the wide and silent streets stores were draped in mourning. Many business houses were closed. The national government is at a standstill.

Soldiers as Escort.

In the heat of the humid day 150 bayoneted clattered over the bridge from the Fort Meyer into Georgetown. The hoofs of the horses beat a dirge upon the street. Behind, a half dozen artillery wagons rumbled over the stones, jerking and swaying. Square-chinned soldiers sat like waxed figures upon the boxes. The military escort is going down to the Union Station near the capitol about a mile from the White House—the same station at which Warren G. Harding arrived in Washington as a senator, then as a president, and in death. The troopers will meet him and carry him in solemn procession down Pennsylvania avenue to his official home, the White House, there to lie in the candle light of the old East room.

Calvin Coolidge, the new chief executive, stirred early in his suite in the improvised White House on the third floor of the Willard Hotel. The cars were ready to take him to the station. There he will meet Mrs.

WELCOME K. OF C.
TO FORTY-FIRST
MONTREAL CONFAB

Government Leaders Greet 350
Delegates and 10,000
American Visitors.

TASCHEREAU SPEAKS
Deputy Reports Order Boasts
50,000 Members in the
Dominion.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Aug. 7.—Leaders of the government of Quebec province co-operated with members of the federal government in extending the hand of welcome and goodwill to the Knights of Columbus assembled at a banquet here last night on the eve of the opening of the 41st international convention of the order. In welcoming 350 delegates and 10,000 American visitors in Montreal on account of the convention, Premier Taschereau, Arthur Sauve, Hon. Ernest Lapointe and Hon. James A. Robb were among the speakers. The banquet was offered to the supreme officers of the order by the officers of Montreal and the province of Quebec branches. Premier Taschereau said he was not a member of the Knights of Columbus, but would join when women were admitted to membership. He asked the order to help the province by aiding the laws in stamping out the liquor traffic and living through the theatre.

Arthur Sauve, leader of the Opposition, said that if Mr. Taschereau were able to see eye to eye on many things, the province would be much improved thereby.

Hon. J. A. Robb paid a tribute to the good work being done by the K. of C. Proposing a toast to Canada, Dr. Leo G. Griffith, state deputy for Pennsylvania in the fraternity, said that there were 50,000 members in Canada.

James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, and H. Carmody, deputy supreme knight, emphasized the world outlook of the order and its record for service, fellowship and devotion to tradition.

"The king," "the pope" and "the church" were each toasted.

Floral offerings from the Willard Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion were handed to attendants on the rear platform of the rear car.

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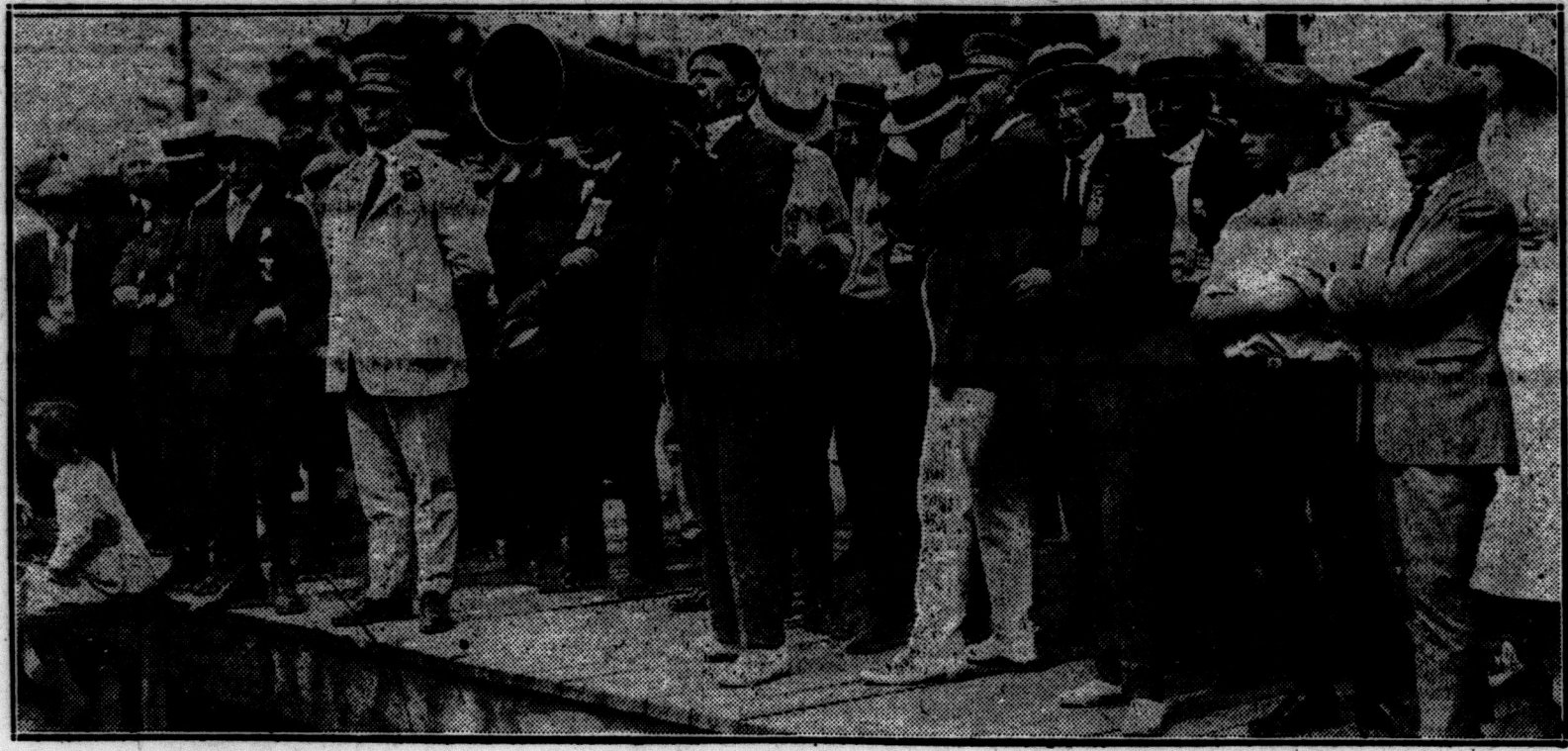
The special train, which has blazed a trail of sorrow across the continent bringing the honored remains from San Francisco, was reported hours late, so it will not arrive until evening. Nevertheless crowds started gathering early around the Union station plaza.

The atmosphere was thick and oppressive, after a week of intense heat. Down the wide and silent streets stores were draped in mourning. Many business houses were closed. The national government is at a standstill.

Soldiers as Escort.

In the heat of the humid day 150 bayoneted clattered over the bridge from the Fort Meyer into Georgetown. The hoofs of the horses beat a dirge upon the street. Behind, a half dozen artillery wagons rumbled over the stones, jerking and swaying. Square-chinned soldiers sat like waxed figures upon the boxes. The military escort is going down to the Union Station near the capitol about a mile from the White House—the same station at which Warren G. Harding arrived in Washington as a senator, then as a president, and in death. The troopers will meet him and carry him in solemn procession down Pennsylvania avenue to his official home, the White House, there to lie in the candle light of the old East room.

Calvin Coolidge, the new chief executive, stirred early in his suite in the improvised White House on the third floor of the Willard Hotel. The cars were ready to take him to the station. There he will meet Mrs.



Mayor George Wenige welcoming the old boys and girls back to London at yesterday's celebration at Queen's Park. Ten thousand people.

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DISCUSSION RAGES
IN LONDON PRESS
ON USE OF INSULIN

Controversy Rampant on Account of Cost of Obtaining Treatment.

MIDDLE CLASS PAY
Rich Can Afford Cost and Poor
People Get Medicine
Free.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.
Copyright.

London, Aug. 7.—There is a discussion going on in the London press regarding the proper use of insulin. Thousands of diabetic patients cannot get the remedy at present time because they are not rich enough or poor enough. The rich can pay for the service of a private doctor, and the very poor can get free treatment in hospitals, but the middle class diabetics are stunted of the substance which is necessary to their lives.

Expense of Injections.
It is not entirely a question of the cost of the substance, but also of the expense of continued injections by a doctor. The effects of insulin are not permanent and patients may require a life-time of treatment.

British researchers are attempting to produce insulin in a form in which it can be taken through the mouth instead of by injections through the skin. If successful this will go a long way towards solving the problem.

In the meantime there is a demand that patients or their friends should be trained in the method of making injections. Doctor Banting himself has given the testimony of a man who finds self-injection as easy as shaving. At the present time the medical research council, which controls the supply of insulin will not let it be sold to any but qualified doctors and hospitals.

Must Test Blood.
It is suggested that supplies should be available to all persons who have medical certificates of being trained in the method of making injections. One more difficulty remains, owing to it being necessary to make periodical tests to find the amount of sugar in the blood. The usual fee for the blood test is thirty shillings and added to the cost of insulin and the attendance it is a serious thing for chronic diabetics.

The engineer is convinced that at least one-half of the task can be completed before the snow flies—from Central Avenue north to Oxford Street.

The start will be made just north of Central Avenue, near Hymen Street, and on the east side of the street. Progress will be north to Oxford Street, when the street railway line will be moved to one side in order that the west side of the thoroughfare can be graded and paved.

After further consultation with the street railway authorities, the city engineer reports that the company has completed arrangements for its first shipment of steel and that it will be here in sufficient time to proceed when the east side of the street has been graded.

The fully expected to complete from Central Avenue north to Oxford Street, before the winter. Mr. Near stated, "and if circumstances should be such that we will do more. We are taking this section first in view of the fact that the street railway company is compelled to place a special order for curved steel at Central Avenue."

The company proposes to lay all new steel and widen the devil-strip between the rails. The officials of that corporation are equally as anxious as the city authorities that the work proceed as speedily and satisfactorily as possible, and are co-operating splendidly with the engineer's department.

Stanley Street was reopened for public service Saturday last, while the work on Briscoe Street is rapidly nearing completion.

PROMISES SOLDIERS' BILL
WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 7.—The prime minister, Right Hon. Mackenzie King, has written C. Grant MacNeil, secretary of the Dominion G. W. V. A., that the discrepancy found between the House of Commons and the Senate versions of the recent soldiers' bill will be thoroughly investigated.

DISCUSS FREIGHT RATES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 7.—Hon. John Oliver, premier of British Columbia, reached this city this morning to prepare for the hearing of the British Columbia appeal to the Dominion privy council on freight rates.

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LONDON NOT YET
TAXED TO HOUSE
CITY'S VISITORS

Estimate Local Boarding and
Rooming Houses Have
2,000 Vacant Rooms.

HOTELS ARE FILLED
Secretary Edwin Smith Says the
Number of Visitors Now in
City Will Reach 35,000.

Although Secretary Edwin Smith of the London Old Boys' Association estimates the number of old boys now in the city at 35,000, accommodation has apparently been found for all.

Indeed, the predicted shortage of rooms has so far failed to materialize. Three hundred boarding house owners filed their names with registration headquarters, but to date the number of inquiries has been insignificant. Seventy to 80 per cent of the visitors are evidently visiting friends and relatives. Local hotel clerks declared today their houses were occupied to the last room, but no large surplus has been met with. In fact, there are at present some 2,000 or more vacant rooms all told in London boarding houses.

Today was virtually the first real shopping day of the carnival, Saturday and Monday being generally occupied in getting settled and enjoying the show and all appeared well satisfied. As the festival draws to a close, they anticipate a shopping orgy approaching that experienced before Christmas.

Local hotels have reservations sufficient to keep them filled up until the final day of the celebration. The only explanation of the dearth of rooming house seekers is that a great percentage of guests had previously made arrangements for accommodation with relatives and friends. Famous have not been requisitioned to any great extent as yet, although a few dozen are enjoying the beauties of Wonderland tourists' camp under canvas. Many, too, are remaining at Port Stanley in the evenings, visiting the city daily for sightseeing.

Six hundred newcomers registered this morning. As the carnival progresses the stream of old boys arriving is gradually diminishing. By the week's end, however, 40,000 additional persons are expected to be in London, bringing the population to well over 100,000.

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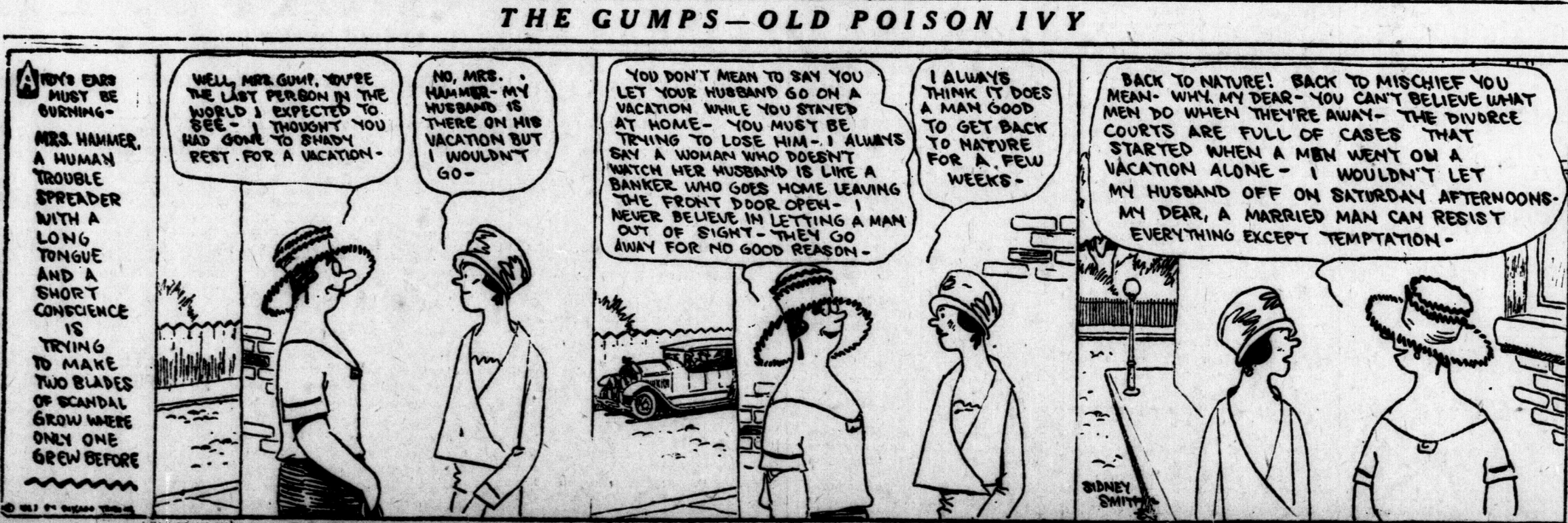
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Weddings and Engagements

SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Churches and Club News

Londoners and Their Hobbies

John M. Gunn Collects As Well As Writes Poetry

London Lawyer Has Interesting Library of Verse Clippings—His Own Poems Are Read With Delight.

From the mustiness of legal books, to the poet's den. From a practical interview with a client, to a rendezvous with his favorite verse-writers. This often is the day spent by John M. Gunn, whose business is law and whose hobby is the creation and preservation of contemporary verse.

The people of London know and delight in Mr. Gunn's verses which have appeared only too rarely in the public press and periodicals. But few are aware of his interesting little library of clippings, largely taken from magazines and newspapers of the last 20 years.

Mr. Gunn, with the poet's instinct himself, has made a hobby of preserving the verses which have appeared to him in his extensive reading during the past years. Nothing but the best goes into his "scrap books" as he calls them, and as a result they form an interesting anthology of contemporary poetry.

The majority of Mr. Gunn's scrap books are not the large bulky affairs, which are usually classed under that name. They are small books, which will go into his book-case with ease, bound with stiff covers, just like his printed volumes. Mr. Gunn calls them dummy books. They come from the publishing houses to the booksellers, as samples, before the books appear in full printed form.

"Scrap books" seem such a poor name for them, for the scraps which find their way there, are often rare gems.

A Delight To Stop.

It is a delight to stop a while over this collection of books.

Between their pages are to be found many a beautiful little poem, signed by an obscure name, which will stand out beside the work of well-known poets, and not suffer by comparison. Probably the poem appearing in the scrap book was the only creation of the writer. The poetical in which it appeared is long out of date. But it is prepared, with others like it, in Mr. Gunn's own anthology. And this is what makes his scrap books so valuable.

"I'd rather have something I've made myself, than all the other anthologies in my library," says Mr. Gunn.

But Mr. Gunn's library of poetry is but one phase of his hobby. Mr. Gunn also writes poetry of a delightful kind. He began to create his own verses in 1898, when he was editor of "The Vanity," the Toronto University publication. And since then has written periodically. His poem on Marshal Foch, written on 1919, attracted the attention of Field Marshal's attention.



JOHN M. GUNN.

and he sent his personal thanks to Mr. Gunn.

The following poem on Lloyd George brought a letter of appreciation from 10 Downing street, and is especially interesting at this time owing to the probable visit to London in the early fall of the former prime minister:

What time the skies grew black and hearts were sore—
Trembling with dread of some new-bursting fate—
While Hunnish legions thundered at this gate,
And land and sea ran red with human gore,
Thy spirit, touched with Celtic fires of fire,
Uprose triumphant o'er that hell of hate,
And, battling bravely, brought our stricken state
Thro' all the appalling holocaust of war.

Now skies are clear again and hearts are light;
New vistas ope to eyes long-drenched with pain;
And as the boom of cannon finds surcease,
We pray that God may gird thee for the fight
To triumph War itself among the
Thou great protagonist of a world at peace!

Mr. Gunn has his favorite among his own poems, which in his modesty he decries as "not very good." Here's a chance to judge:

The poem is called "Hope," and was written on the occasion of New Year's Day, 1921.

I've trod the path of bitter tears,
And unfulfilled desires,
I've sat me down, with broken heart,
Beside the smoldered fires
Of all the glorious hopes and dreams,
To which my soul aspires.

But now the road has turned again,
And just ahead I see
A throng of bright and glad some days,
That happily wait for me,
With peace and joy and laughter filled,
And love and victory.

And so, by faith, I walk the way
By which our fathers went,

And tho' it lead thro' raging storms,
And skies with lightnings rent,
I'll reach, at last, with mind serene,
The land of sweet content.

Mr. Gunn has a keen sense of humor as well as a tender poetic feeling. And he appreciates a joke on himself as well as on the other fellow. His scrap books, which are not all collections of poetry, prove this in many instances. There is one, however, which is an outstanding example of it.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, who was chief secretary for Ireland, happens to be a college friend of Mr. Gunn. So, short time before his marriage in St. Margaret's chapel, old London, Mr. Gunn was sent an invitation to be present. And not only Mr. John Gunn, but Mr. John Gunn's wife, if you please. Whoever had sent out the cards had concluded erroneously that there was a Mrs. John Gunn.

Mr. Gunn preserved the joke by promptly inserting the card in one of his scrap books. He sent back a reply to the effect that he regretted he could not be present at the wedding and that he was sure Mrs. Gunn would have the same regrets when she materialized.

WEDDINGS

WILSON-KOLFAJE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Aug. 6.—At high noon today the marriage took place quietly at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kolfage, 11 Stanley avenue, of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Frank W. Wilson, M.L.A., Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson of Tilbury, Ont. The bride was escorted by Mr. J. M. Perkins performed the ceremony. The house was most attractive with palms, pink sweet peas and roses, and the bride's table was lovely with cluny lace and center of Sunset roses encircled by pink candles and bud vases.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Mr. F. Whitney Scherer, the bride entered the living-room with her father, wearing a beautiful gown of white georgette over white satin and tulle veil adorned with lilies of the valley. Miss Belle Kolfage was the bridesmaid, in a pretty gown of white satin and lace, and Bouquet of Columbia roses. Master Don Kolfage was the ring-bearer, and Mr. Robert Wilson attended the groom.

Mrs. Kolfage, the bride's mother, wore black georgette over satin and carried a bouquet of red roses. Mr. Wilson, the groom's mother, was gowned in black canton crepe, with a train of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left by motor on a trip through the east, later taking a boat trip, and will return about August 20 to reside in Windsor. The bride donned a becoming costume of navy canton crepe, hat, slippers and gloves and shade for traveling. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss Dorothy Wilson of Tilbury, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Borrowman and Mr. Donald Borrowman of Leamington, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kolfage, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson and Miss Ruth Gillies of Windsor.

LOCKE-BURKE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Highgate, Aug. 6.—The marriage of Miss Veronica Burke of England to Mr. Arthur Ashford Locke, late of Mesopotamia, took place quietly at St. John's Church, Morpeth, on Friday after a trip down to Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Locke will reside in Windsor.

COOKE-MCGAW.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Aug. 6.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Trinity Church Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, when Dorothy Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mather, 153 Wellington street, became the bride of Charles E. Cooke, also of this city. Rev. P. N. Harding, rector of St. John's Church, officiated at the ceremony. Only intimate friends and immediate relatives attended as guests. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Lillian McGaw of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. Harry N. Jones of Flint, Mich., was groomsmen.

A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony, following which the happy young couple left on a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands. They will reside at 91 Elgin street on their return.



MRS. WILLIAM BAXTER,

who was formerly Miss Freida Wands, daughter of Mr. George W. Wands of Chatham.

Social and Personal

Mr. Morel Blackie spent the week-end in Bayfield.

Mrs. George L. McDonald, Hyman street, is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. D. W. Marshall has returned home after visiting friends in Sarnia.

Father O'Neill of this city is a guest at the home of Mr. Charles Marini, Rodney.

Miss Fleming of Stratford was a week-end guest with Mrs. Arthur C. Bryce, Grey street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Willard of Barrow, Florida, are guests with friends in the city this week.

Miss Rose Miller of Kingsmill is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. McElheran of this city.

Miss Madeline Chapman was a recent guest with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Zappe of Owen Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donahue and family have left for the summer cottage, Bayfield, Ontario.

Mrs. Alex. Turner of Philadelphia is a guest with her sister, Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, Horton street.

Mrs. George E. Bryant was a recent visitor in St. Thomas with Miss Edith M. Oxley at Alma College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Greer of Duluth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boomer, Coburn street.

The Rev. J. Argo and the Misses Argo have taken a cottage in Bayfield for the month of August.

Mrs. Garvey has returned home, after spending some time at Lake Huron Hotel, Sarnia Beach.

Mrs. McLeish and Mrs. Fancher of Chatham are guests with Mrs. McLeish's parents, St. George street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Uplin and children have returned home after spending the month of July in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gunn of Winnipeg are guests with Mr. Gunn's brother, Mr. John M. Gunn, King street.

Miss Kathleen Coles has returned to the city, after an enjoyable week spent at Lake Huron Hotel, Sarnia Beach.

Mr. M. W. Althouse, Queen's avenue, has left on a month's camping trip through the Kawartha Lake district.

Mrs. Nellie Potter of Cincinnati, who left London 35 years ago, is a guest in the city for the Old Boys' Reunion.

Mrs. F. N. Harvey, Mrs. M. A. Platt and Mrs. John Shore spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wheeler of Sarnia.

Mr. W. J. Tracey and Mr. Harold Tracey of Chicago are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary E. Tracey, Talbot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Morris, Worley road, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Philip at Port Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon spent the week-end in Bayfield, Mrs. Gordon staying on for a couple of weeks at the Ritz Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemsworth and son of Listowel are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Rectory street.

Mrs. Fraser and her two children have returned home, after spending a delightful holiday at Lake Huron Hotel, Sarnia Beach.

Mrs. Dickinson and little daughters, Julia and Margaret, of Florida, are guests at the home of Mrs. W. A. Leeson, Mill street.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Kathleen Smith, Huron street, are leaving next week for the Newport-Gregory, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewell and Miss Dorine Jewell of Toronto are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewell, Wellington street.

Mrs. James A. Moser of Stanton, Mich., is visiting her brother, Mr. J. Richardson, York street, after an absence of twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Reid and their daughters Della and Louise of Bradford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reid of Victor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Passmore and daughter, Dorothy, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. William Lamb, Dufferin avenue, for Old Boys' Week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Long and small son of Detroit, are guests with the latter's mother, Mrs. Reid, Walnut street, for the Old Boys' Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman entertained at a small dinner party at the Kennels on Friday last in honor of their guest, Miss Muriel Peiton of Detroit.

Mrs. Geo. Winter, formerly Miss Irene Taylor, Wharfedale road north, has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Burridge, Hillcrest, Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Jackson of Chicago are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeill of this city at their summer cottage, Port Stanley.

The Misses Joan, Helen and Jean Rowat and Miss Mary McLean left at the end of the week for Bayfield, where they will spend the month of August in Deer Lodge Park.

Mrs. Webb, King street, was the hostess of a delightful babies' party in honor of the first birthday of her small daughter, Katherine. About twenty children were present.

Miss Martha Lawson of Vancouver is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lawson of this city. Miss Lawson is a daughter of Mr. Earle M. Lawson, formerly of London.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and son Walter of Detroit are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson, Carfrae Crescent. Miss Marion Lemery of Georgia is also a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson.

Mrs. D. A. Scott of Claremont is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Kindree, Inkerman street, during Old Boys' week. Mr. and Mrs. Kindree have just returned home after a delightful visit with friends in Belmont and Mapleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cozadd and son Donald of Corunna, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marlett, Worley road, for Old Boys' week. Other guests with Mrs. Marlett are her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Butler, Mr. Butler and family of Hamilton and Miss Buelah Waddell of Detroit.

Among the interesting visitors in the city for the Old Boys' Reunion is Miss Margaret Graney of New York, who is a guest with Mrs. Arthur C. Bryce, Grey street. Miss Graney has been spending the past year in Galway Island.

Mr. Lorne Marlett, Mrs. Marlett and family are visiting Mr. Marlett's mother, Mrs. Isaac Marlett, Worley road, for Old Boys' week. Other guests with Mrs. Marlett are her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Butler, Mr. Butler and family of Hamilton and Miss Buelah Waddell of Detroit.

Among the Old Boys who paid a visit to the city yesterday was Mr. W. G. Glennon of Chicago and Mrs. Glennon. Mr. Glennon, who learnt the

GRAY'S, LIMITED

STORE CLOSING ON WEDNESDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST.

Big 4-Hour Sale WEDNESDAY MORNING

Visitors wishing to see the busiest spot in London, come to our Wednesday Morning Sale. We will make it worth your while in money-saving values.

Early Fall Hats

All new shades, becoming models, feather and ribbon trimmed. Wednesday bargain **\$4.95**
Fourth Floor.

Traveler's Sample Waists, \$1.95

75 Sample Waists, in voiles, fancy cottons, and novelty crepes, short or long sleeves, plain white, also fancy trimmed. Regular prices up to \$2.95. Wednesday bargain **\$1.95**
Third Floor.

Ladies' and Misses' Gingham Dresses

At a Wednesday a.m. bargain, 40 only, Fine Gingham Dresses, in all the most favored shades, medium checks, fancy organdy trimmed. Sale **\$2.49**
Third Floor.

CLEARING SALE OF Medeira and Cluney Pieces

Soiled and odd lots to be cleared at very low prices—making room for our Christmas shipments. Secure some of these pretty linen pieces at our Wednesday morning sale.
Linen Department, Main Floor.

A Silk Bargain Worth While For Wednesday Morning

A RUSH SALE. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

Paisley and Egyptian Silk and Crepes; regular \$3.00 to \$4.50 yard. Baronet Satin and Snow Flake Ratine; regular \$3.75 and \$4.00. Alltime and Crepe Knit, \$3.00 to \$5.75. Sport Crepe; regular \$3.75. Also Fancy Navy and White Stripe Crepe; regular \$5.00. The entire lot on sale for a big morning's business for us, **\$1.98** and a big saving for you. One price, a yard.
Second Floor.

Children's Fine India Lawn Dresses

Extra bargain in Dresses for the wee tots, sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4, scalloped hem, sleeves and neck, beautifully embroidered fronts. Wednesday, each **98c**
Third Floor.

Ladies' Morning Sacques

Made from fast washing Japanese Crepe, nicely trimmed, all good full sizes. Wednesday **95c**
Third Floor.

Ladies' and Misses' Bloomers, pink or white. Sale price **35c, 3 pairs \$1.00**

Ladies' Silk Tricotee Vests, white, flesh, maize, orchid. Sale **\$1.98**

Children's Stamped Bloomer Dresses

Black Satene, Chambray and Percalae, many shades to select from. Regular prices to \$3.00. Wednesday morning **\$1.85**
Main Floor.

Ladies' Cambric Gowns

Fancy Trimmed Night Gowns, hemstitched and embroidered yokes, kimono style, all sizes. Wednesday **89c**
Third Floor.

Ladies' Knitted Combinations, step-in style, sizes 38 to 44. Regular \$1.25. Sale **69c**

Ladies' Hosiery Bargain—Silk and Lisle Sport Hose, ribbon stripe, shades black, gray, brown and sand. Sale, pair **\$1.29**

GRAY'S, LIMITED

140 DUNDAS STREET.

PHONES 115-116.

WELCOME!

Old Boys

To all former residents—of both sexes—revisiting the scenes of youthful days, London's leading specialty shop extends a most cordial welcome.

Hudson's Fashion Shoppe

203 DUNDAS STREET.

Your Home and You

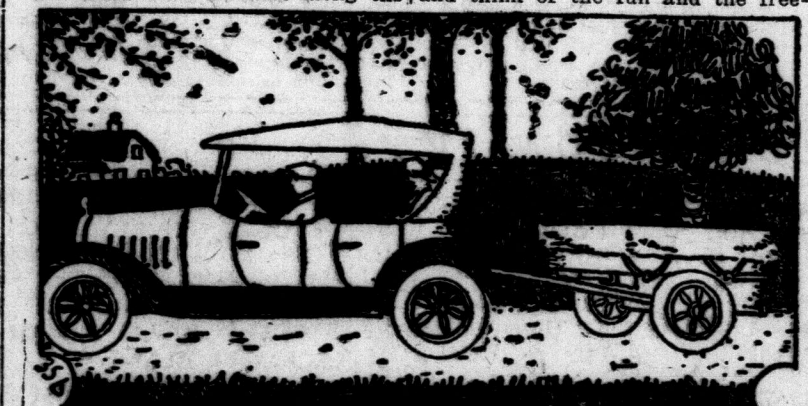
By HELEN KENDALL.

ALONG THE ROAD.
When the Youngweds bought their touring car, it was their express purpose to tour in it. Up through the White Mountains one summer, along the Atlantic coast the next; down through Virginia to Mrs. Youngwed's childhood home, perhaps out west some day.

But there were troubles along the

deviously. "Can we carry our beds along, too?"

"Why, of course," her husband reassured her. "Folding cots with plump mattresses will fit under the tent-covering, whether on the trailer or set on the ground. The magazines are full of advertisements showing all sorts of equipment. I don't believe it will cost a cent more than it would to stop at hotels—and think of the fun and the free-



dom. We can start when we like and stop when we like." "I'm sure I can cook well enough for hungry campers and motor travelers," the lady brightened up. "Think of a little traveling kitchen and pantry! I'm a born housekeeper, you know—I can't even spend the night in a Pullman sleeper without keeping house in it! Yes, we'll take our home along with us. Not our hotel—our home!"

ENGAGEMENTS

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

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

Woman's Reasoning Powers Built Up This Great Laundry

Women of this vicinity, a few added each week, have quietly built up our now tremendous list of customers. These loyal customers after reasoning that the family wash could get better than home treatment at our hands and at a cost that is nothing, and week after week. Semi-Finish Plan is the most popular. If you would try it, phone 558.

SOME WAY AND SOME HOW.

The Parisian Laundry

LAUNDERERS, DRY CLEANERS, DYERS & RUG CLEANERS

FLOWERS

For weddings and other occasions our specialty.

WEST FLORAL CO.

Phone 2187.

are: J. C. Dance, J. L. Stansell, M.P. East Elgin; M. McKnight, M.L.A. East Elgin, and S. S. McDermid, ex-M.P.

The Sunday schools of Port Burwell held a union picnic at Ingonia Park Friday. There was a large attendance of both children and adults. Dinner and supper were served on the grounds, and a good program of sports was held during the afternoon.

printing trade with The London Advertiser years ago, when Senator Coffey was foreman, came back to renew old acquaintances. He left the city in 1880, later going out of the printing business. He is now manager of the Chicago Case Division of the Shur-on Optical Company. Mrs. Glennon was formerly Miss Sarah Bowman of this city.

ENTERTAIN MRS. WELD, JUST BACK FROM EAST

Special to The Advertiser.

Sparta, Aug. 6.—A very interesting social event took place at the home of Mrs. Isaac Marlett, when she and her daughters were at home in honor of Mrs. Weld, who has returned from a six months' visit to Palestine, Egypt, Rome, Paris and England.

Mrs. Weld, who has visited the British Isles and Europe a number of times, has in her recent trip paid her first visit to the Holy Land.

How You Can Make Hairs Quickly Disappear

(Helps to Beauty)

Even a stubborn growth of hair will quickly vanish from the face, neck or arms after a single treatment with delatone. To remove hair from arms, neck or face, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after about two minutes, rub off, wash the skin, and it will be left free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be quite certain you get real delatone and mix fresh as wanted.—Adv.

LAWN FETE WILL AUGMENT FUND FOR MEMORIAL PARK

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Burwell, Aug. 6.—The trustee board has granted permission for the use of the school grounds for a big lawn fete to be held on the evening of August 10 in aid of the memorial park. MacDonald's pipe band of London will furnish the entertainment. Among the speakers expected

For Daily For Sale Bargains Read the Want Ads

AUTOMOBILES

**OUR USED CAR VALUES
MAKE IT EXPENSIVE FOR
ANY MAN IN LONDON
AND VICINITY TO DO
WITHOUT AN AUTO-
MOBILE.**

When it is taken into consideration that we are selling excellent used cars in first-class condition, at prices as low as \$100.00, no man in London and vicinity can afford to do without an automobile.

Every man needs an automobile, it is an investment in personal efficiency, health and happiness. The splendid offerings listed below will enable you to secure the advantages of a motor car at a very small cost. Examine these values and keep in mind that every car we sell is backed by an iron-clad guarantee, which safeguards your purchase and insures satisfactory and economical service for you.

Jordan, 5 Passenger Coupe, \$2,400.00
Packard Touring, 5 Passenger, 2,900.00
Willys-Knight, 5 Passenger, 1,400.00
McLaughlin, 5-45 Touring, 850.00
Falcon Touring, 700.00

Will take your present car as part payment. Easy terms can be arranged. COME TO US WITH CONFIDENCE.

Frank McLachlin

Studebaker and Packard Motor Cars
56-58 King St. W. Phone 8.

Beemer & Co., Ltd.

Buy a good used car CHEAP.
To show the Old Boys and Girls a good time.

Chevrolet Sedan, Durant Touring, Chalmers Coupe, Packard Touring, Humble Touring.

Ask about our easy payment plan.

Beemer & Co., Ltd.

Cadillac, Reo, Reo Speedwagon.

Phones 5669-5670.

127-133 Queen's Avenue.

TENNENT & WILKINSON.

Distributors.

For Sale—One 1923 Jewett sedan.

equipped with front and rear bumpers.

stop light, horn, board, glass, slip seat covers, flower vase, interior heater.

Garage, rubber, motor, motor, etc.

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

Tennent & Wilkinson

Pathe and Jewett Distributors.

2 Ford ton trucks.

1 Ford one ton Speed truck.

1 Ruggles, one ton with stake body and cab.

TERRY

FOR BARGAINS

144-146 FULLARTON ST.

House 4917. Phone 554.

JACK WHITE

TREATS YOU RIGHT.

FORDS NOTHING BUT

274 DUNDAS. PHONE 553.

WINDSHIELDS

We have special windshield plate glass and modern facilities for fixing your broken windshields.

THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

WHY NOT THE BEST?

Prest-o-Lite Batteries

Are Recognized Leaders.

LONDON BATTERY AND TIRE REPAIR.

York and Talbot Sts. yw Phone 6151.

August 11

Dodge Brothers

21u-yv

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE STATION

G. M. MURRAY

45 KING STREET.

Tel. 2237. yw Near Midway.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A USED CAR?

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

ONTARIO GARAGE & MOTOR SALES, LIMITED.

S. H. Rowed, Manager.

Phones 449-4511, 37-49 Dundas St.

"The Home of Satisfactory Service." yw

GEO. R. GARDNER, Auctioneer.

222 DUNDAS ST.

Phone 7484. yw Res. 4883W.

INSURANCE

D. Campbell & Sons

have given good service in insurance business for 25 years. A safe place for you to deal.

OFFICE: BANK OF TORONTO BLDG.

B. N. CAMPBELL

INSURANCE COUNSELLOR.

Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass.

Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 1511.

BUSINESS CARDS

OAK FLOORS.

Now is the time to place your orders and have them put down. Estimates furnished free.

L. H. MARTIN & CO.

1151 York St. y Phone 5151.

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR

Over Oak Hall. Phone 6250.

FOR SALE.

\$2,700—\$250 down, tax \$25. North-east, white brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, living-room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3-piece bath, furnace, hot water in furnace, electric hot water radiator, central heating, full basement, drive. This is good and will sell quickly.

\$2,500—\$250 down, new frame cottage, northeast, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, living-room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, concrete basement, drive, large lot with garden in front.

\$2,000—\$200 down, Briston St. frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, living-room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, concrete basement, drive, large lot with garden in front.

109 ACRES TO EXCHANGE FOR 50. \$10,000—100 acres, 3 miles from London. Will exchange for 50 acres near a good city or town. This farm consists of good clay loam soil, with a few trees, a good house, cement floor, 125 ft. 24 cattle, hen-house, silo, 2 good wells, 9-room frame house. This 100 acres is too large for owner and wife to work.

GRiffin & CO., REALTORS.

418 Talbot St. Phone 3193.

\$7,500—South, reduced for quick sale, 2-story red brick, slate roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 closets, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, hand-painted doors, good tile, white enamel bath, toilet in basement, laundry tubs, soft coal and cold water, full basement, French doors (plate glass), electric wiring for stove, grate and heater, new attic, new oak mantle, new red brick garage, drive, lot 30x125. Possession in 30 days. Inquire about this.

\$4,500—North, 6-room white brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 closets, veranda, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen with sink and built-in cupboard, 3-piece white enamel bath, cellar, side drive. Lot about 30x125, very nice terms.

Special Bargain

NORTH-EAST—Splendid frame cottage, in pink of condition, all newly remodelled and decorated, new veranda and new 3-piece bath, lovely large lot, 30x125, with fruit trees. There are 3 bedrooms and usual living-rooms in this cottage and good basement. There is a chance to get a small white coupe for \$500 down and monthly payments. Price \$3,700. Don't miss this.

ANDERSON & CO.

12 Market Lane.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Poultry and Eggs Wanted

Top prices paid for good live poultry. Special prices given for new-laid eggs, according to quality.

C. A. MANN & CO.

78 King St. London, Ont. PHONE 1077. yw

POET'S LOSS MOURNED BY LITERARY WORLD

Benjamin Sulte Dies After Life in the Civil Service.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The literary world today mourns the loss of Benjamin Sulte, aged 82 years, foremost French-Canadian poet, linguist, historian and journalist, who died early today after a lengthy illness.

After a lifetime devoted to literary work besides his duties in the civil service, Mr. Sulte's health broke down in June, 1927. Although practically deaf, he retained his interest in literary work until recently when he took a relapse.

Funeral preparations have not been completed but interment will likely take place at Three Rivers, Que., his home town. It is understood that residents of Three Rivers have undertaken to perpetuate Sulte's name in a suitable manner.

Mr. Sulte is survived by one sister, Miss Emilie Sulte of Ottawa.

DEFERS PUBLICATION OF APPOINTMENTS

Premier King Awaits Byng's Sanction Before Making Statement.

Associated Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—No indication of what transpired at this afternoon's session of the federal cabinet was given out when the meeting ended tonight. It was explained by Premier King that appointments and other administrative acts could not be made public until they had received the sanction of the governor-general. At present, he is in the maritime provinces and it is necessary to send orders in council to him by special messenger. When signed by the governor-general they will be brought back to the capital and given out for publication.

Will Receive \$5,000 Prize For Swimming Channel

London Daily Sketch Decides To Award Money to Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass.—Athlete Declares He Will Not Make Any Further Attempts For Some Time.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dover, Aug. 7.—The Daily Sketch announced today that it had decided to award to Henry Sullivan the \$5,000 prize it offered some time ago for the channel swim. The newspaper says that, although Sullivan entered the contest, he did not fulfil the conditions inasmuch as there was no representative of the paper in the accompanying boat, but that, in view of his pluck and the fact that there is no doubt of his having accomplished the feat, the prize will be awarded.

Sullivan is content to rest on this big achievement, at least for the present. "I'm satisfied with what I've done. I'm not planning any other swim," he said.

Returning to Dover in the motorboat which had accompanied him across the channel, he declared he felt fine, and was ready to start again at any time. He said that he was not a particularly chivally swimmer, but he was just a swimmer.

The conqueror of the channel found the water colder in midstream, but he said that whenever he swam in a particularly chilly swim he simply speeded up his stroke to keep his body warm. The quietest part of his journey, he added, was the last four miles into Calais.

THURSDAY TO BE REAL GAY DAY AT PORT STANLEY

Successful Entrance Candidates Will Draw For Gold Watches.

PLAN MANY SPORTS

The biggest Old Boy celebration of the entire week is slated for Port Stanley on Thursday, when a wonderful program of music, sports on land and water, foot races, boxing in barrels, novelty events, etc., a baby show, brass band concerts, day and night fireworks, moving pictures, community singing and scores of other forms of entertainment will crowd the day.

The music will be provided by the splendid band of the Western Ontario Regiment of London and programs that will appeal to the old boys and girls have been arranged.

In addition to the many events which will be open to the world, there will be contests for the Old Boys and Old Girls, and special prizes for the visitors.

Names Necessary.

The baby show will be sure to prove a tremendous attraction, judging by the interest evinced through the application for certificates to register the entrants. There will be events for all sorts and ages of babies, and every child that wins a prize will be eligible to compete in the competition for the grand prize of \$500, which has been offered by the Northern Life Assurance Company of London. But every child to thus compete must have a certificate, and such certificate can be secured at any office of the London and Port Stanley Railway in London, St. Thomas and Port Stanley.

The name of the baby, together with its age and the names of the parents or guardian must be given. When the child is entered at the baby show, present the certificate, and if it wins a prize it will be eligible to compete for the grand sweepstakes of \$500 awarded at Port Stanley by popular applause on Labor Day.

During the afternoon there will be an astonishing display of daylight fireworks, and the sky will be filled with floating figures of horses, cows, men on horseback, poultry, wild animals, etc. At night there will be an excellent picture show in the L. and P. S. free movie theatre on the beach, and there will also be a community sing song led by Cameron Geddes, the famous baritone.

Draw For Watches.

One of the most unique and interesting events of the day will be the drawing for gold watches and other valuable prizes by the pupils from the public and separate schools of London who this year passed into the collegiate institute. Each child has been furnished with a coupon and the corresponding number will be placed in a receptacle and the winners will be drawn by a distinguished shire. The prizes have been donated by the London and Port Stanley Railway, and they will only be awarded to those present on the grounds.

The day's festivities will be brought to a close by a dazzling display of fireworks over the lake at night.

Every accommodation for the convenience of the excursionists will be provided by the L. and P. S. R., the road people of the city of London own.

URGES EMPIRE SURVEY OF FOREST RESOURCES

Lord Lovat Stresses Need of Assimilating Exact Information.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Addressing the second British Empire Forestry Conference, which reconvened this morning following an extensive tour of Quebec and New Brunswick, Lord Lovat, the chairman, stressed the importance of each country representing the association undertaking in the near future a thorough survey of timber resources.

"It is to be hoped," he said, "that before we hold our next forestry conference, many countries in the Empire will have taken this question out of the realms of conjecture into the realm of fact. The knowledge of all about our timber supplies it is impossible to persuade the man on the street, the individual member of parliament, the minister responsible to take definite action."

ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY TO ILLEGAL LIQUOR SALE

Driving 20 miles into the country Saturday afternoon Provincial Constable Stratton and License Inspector Bolton arrested a man on a charge of selling liquor illegally. The man, who was named as John Lucan, where he appeared before Magistrate Hawkshaw and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$300 and costs, the whole episode not lasting three hours, the officers being back in this city inside of that time.

ASKS TARIFF BARRIER AGAINST U.S. COAL

Saskatchewan Premier Urges Protection For Fuel Mined In Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Regina, Aug. 6.—Premier Charles Dunning of Saskatchewan is advocating protection of the Western Canadian coal industry against competition from the United States in the same way as the manufacturing industries of Canada are protected. This sentiment was voiced by him when appearing before the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission here today, when the question of protection was discussed.

Premier Dunning said he did not want to see the Canadian farmer subsidized in the matter of reduced freight rates, but he thought it bad business, but he thought the matter of reducing coal rates from Alberta to Ontario amounted to the same thing.

"I would have the government put up a protective tariff against United States coal so as to make competition of Alberta coal with American coal at present freight rates possible," he said. "This is a vital opportunity to make the people of the east suffer for the last 10 years and I think we should give them a dose of their own medicine now, that they want our coal."

French Actress Is Too Vivacious

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Mlle. Cecile Sorrel, playing the part of Catharine in "The Taming of the Shrew," at the Comedie Francaise last evening, made such a vivacious entrance in a new pair of shoes that she slid several feet and tumbled over the footlights into the front row of seats. She was caught by Supreme Court Judge Daniel De La Rose. The audience was greatly amused, but the actress was unhurt and returned her seat immediately. She received an ovation for her courage.

FIREMEN NAME HEADS AT HAMILTON CONFAB

Alfred Hillmer, Oakville, Is Elected President of Ontario Association.

Associated Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Aug. 6.—The feature of this morning's session of the Ontario Firemen's Association in convention at Burlington was the election of officers. It resulted as follows:

President, Alfred Hillmer, Oakville; first vice-president, E. T. Smith, Merritt; second vice-president, James Hargreaves, Brampton; secretary, W. J. Armstrong, Toronto (elected for his 19th term); treasurer, Thomas Hastings, Merritt.

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$168.87. The 23rd annual convention, next year, will be held at St. Catharines.

An interesting address was given this morning by Chief Oram of St. Catharines on fire prevention and fire fighting. He stressed the importance of fire prevention and fire fighting in the home and in the workshop.

The convention opened yesterday morning and will continue until tomorrow evening.

Demonstrations are being held in connection with it at the firemen's athletic field in Burlington.

COUPLE MARRIED SIXTY-TWO YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sihler, Simcoe, Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Special To The Advertiser.

Simcoe, Aug. 6.—Sixty-two years of happy wedded life, with both parties to the union enjoying fairly good health in spite of their advanced years, is the unique record of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sihler, 74 Talbot street, Simcoe. The former aged 70 years, and the latter 82.

Today they celebrated the anniversary of their marriage, which took place more than six decades ago in the Township of Middleton, Norfolk County.

Of German birth, Mr. and Mrs. Sihler made the long journey back in the fifties, and have been continuous residents of this vicinity ever since. Five sons and five daughters were born to the union, all of whom are still living. Despite his 80 years, Mr. Sihler is still in possession of all his faculties, and his youthful agility is the envy of many a younger man.

PRINCE HARD WORKER SAYS ENGLISH NOBLE

Duke of Portland Lauds Active Life of Heir To Throne.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Eng., Aug. 5.—"I believe the Prince of Wales is one of the most remarkable young men of our time," declared the Duke of Portland at the opening of the miners' welfare centre on his estate in Nottinghamshire. The prince recently made a tour of that county.

"I read, not long ago," continued the Duke, "a statement that the prince was not a hard worker. Whoever made that statement could not have known anything about the matter. Ten hours' work in a day is a commonplace of the prince's life. He never spares himself for a moment, and his spirits and interest in the people never flag."

ANOTHER VICTIM DIES IN CROSSING TRAGEDY

One More Is Added To Death Roll of Picnic Party.

Associated Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Aug. 6.—The death toll of Sunday's grade crossing tragedy here was increased to nine early today when Carmello DiMaggio, 38, one of the two survivors of the picnic party of ten passengers in the truck struck by a New York Central passenger train, died in a hospital from injuries received in the accident.

Carmello Capriotto, father of five children, killed and husband of Mrs. Mary Capriotto, the woman victim of the tragedy, will recover, physicians said. The other two dead are Angelo Barillo, 36, and Albert Malvestuto, an infant.

Coroner W. L. Draper today started an investigation of the accident, which occurred at an unguarded crossing where a single track passes over Sugar street.

Capriotto was driving the truck and failed to notice the approach of the train, which was running 35 miles an hour. The engine struck the truck square, and carried it several hundred feet. The occupants were mangled.

At 2 p.m. Mrs. Capriotto, four of her children, the Malvestuto baby and Bartolito were killed outright. A four-year-old daughter of the Capriottos died on the way to the hospital.

The bodies of Mrs. Capriotto and her five children occupied slabs side by side in a morgue here today. Besides the father, but one other member of the family survives. She is Mary, 18 years old, who did not accompany her parents on the outing.

ITALY APPROVES PROPOSALS MADE BY GREAT BRITAIN

Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, Aug. 6.—The Italian reply to the recent British note on reparations, as published in Rome, shows that Italy generally approves of the British proposals. It sets forth, however, that the Italian policy is still inspired by the Italian views expressed at the London conference in December, 1922, when Premier Mussolini gave prominence to two important questions—the inter-allied debts and productive guarantees.

EMBRO GIRLS IN TRAINING HEAR CONVENTION REPORT

Special To The Advertiser.

Embro, Aug. 6.—The C. G. I. T. held its regular meeting Friday night in the Knox Church Sunday school rooms. After the usual opening exercises Mary Wadland gave a report of the recent summer school meeting at St. Thomas. Then followed the quarterly election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Clara Trenaman; vice-president, Lela McDonald; secretary, Bertha Alexander; treasurer, Anna Findlay. They decided to hold a corn roast Friday night, Aug. 17.

Orangemen and Catholics Meet On Common Ground

President Cosgrave, at Election Meeting at Monaghan, Ireland, Declares Peace Must Be Kept at All Costs.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 7.—Probably for the first time in history, Orangemen and Catholics yesterday met on the same election platform at Monaghan, Ireland. President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State gave an address in which he pointed out that peace and quiet

PORT STANLEY—THURSDAY

A DAY OFFICIALLY PROCLAIMED BY THE HOME GUARD TO PROVIDE AN EXTRAORDINARY LAKESIDE

London Old Boy's Celebration



Don't miss the Mirth and Music of the Coney Island of Western Ontario. YOU WILL BE TICKLED TO DEATH AT THE COMIC AND NOVELTY SPORTS—ENTER AND WIN BIG PRIZES.

DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS A Wonderful Display at the water's Edge.

BAND CONCERTS On Beach and Invererie Heights.

\$500—CHAMPIONSHIP BABY SHOW—\$500.

Another Round in the 1929 Grand Championship. Winners in all events qualify for finals for fully paid Northern Life Endowment policy that pays winner \$500 cash when he or she grows up.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE GRADUATES—Bring your lucky numbers to Invererie Heights for Grand Drawing for prizes awarded by London and Port Stanley Railway to graduates of London's public and separate schools.

Continuous Day and Night Free Attractions on Land and Lake, concluding with a

DAZZLING FIREWORKS FINALE

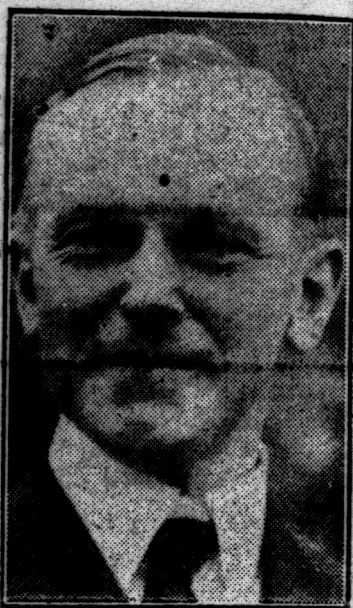
FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS EVERY HOUR EACH WAY EVERY DAY.

Leave London—6:40, 6:10, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 a.m. 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20 p.m. Extras as required. London to Port Stanley and Return: Adults 50c, Children 25c.

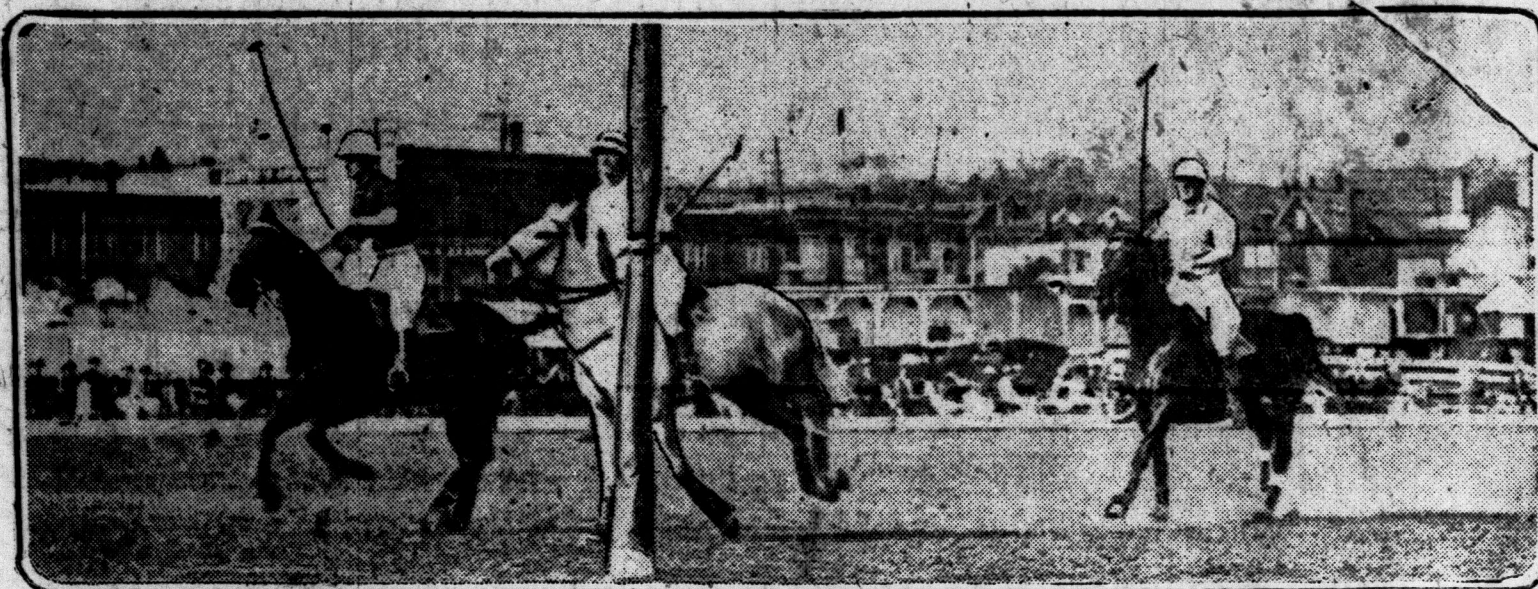
The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



In this caravan motor car an elderly Canadian couple traveled 10,000 miles from Georgian Bay to Mexico and return, living in the open all the way.



Calvin Coolidge assumed the duties of president of the United States during the recent illness of President Harding.



Buffalo beats Toronto in the international polo matches. Above the Buffalo team is shown just about to score.



Doris Beresford, pretty fourteen-year-old maiden, won the all round championship at a recent big regatta in Toronto.



Close finish in the harness race for blind veterans at a big soldiers rally and picnic held in Toronto.



Norma Niblock, who won first place in a recent beauty contest, may be the choice of the Canadian National Exhibition board for the role Cleopatra, in the great Egyptian pageant to be staged at the C. N. E. this year.



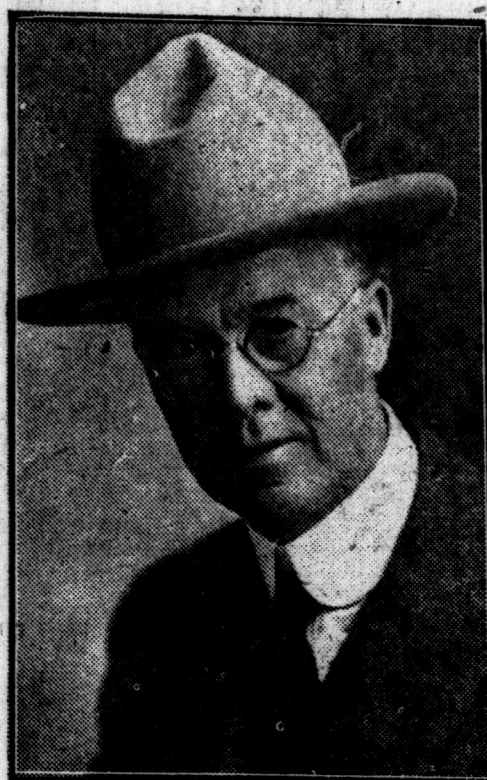
These fair "hikers" were snapped en route from Pennsylvania to Parry Sound, an odd thousand mile's walk. They are Gladys Cobb and Georgie Milligan.



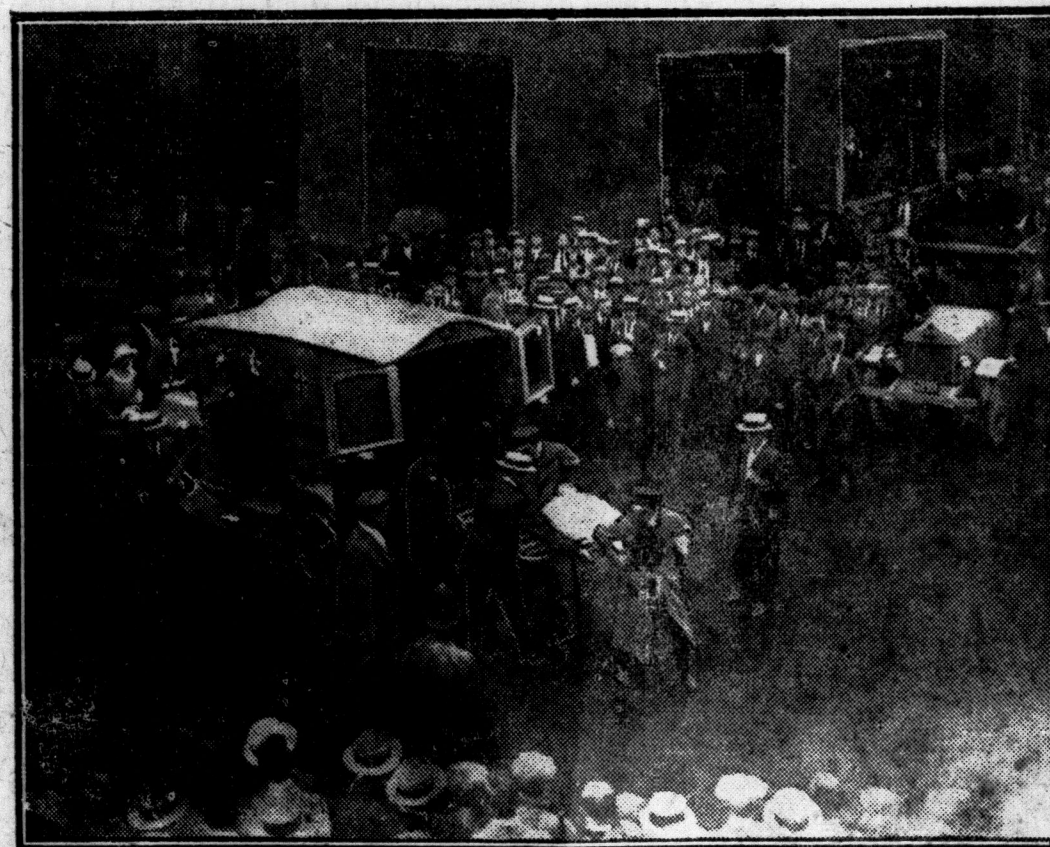
This German howitzer, captured in the war, was diverted from its original purposes when half a dozen Canadian high school teachers made a recreation seat of it during the recent hot spell.



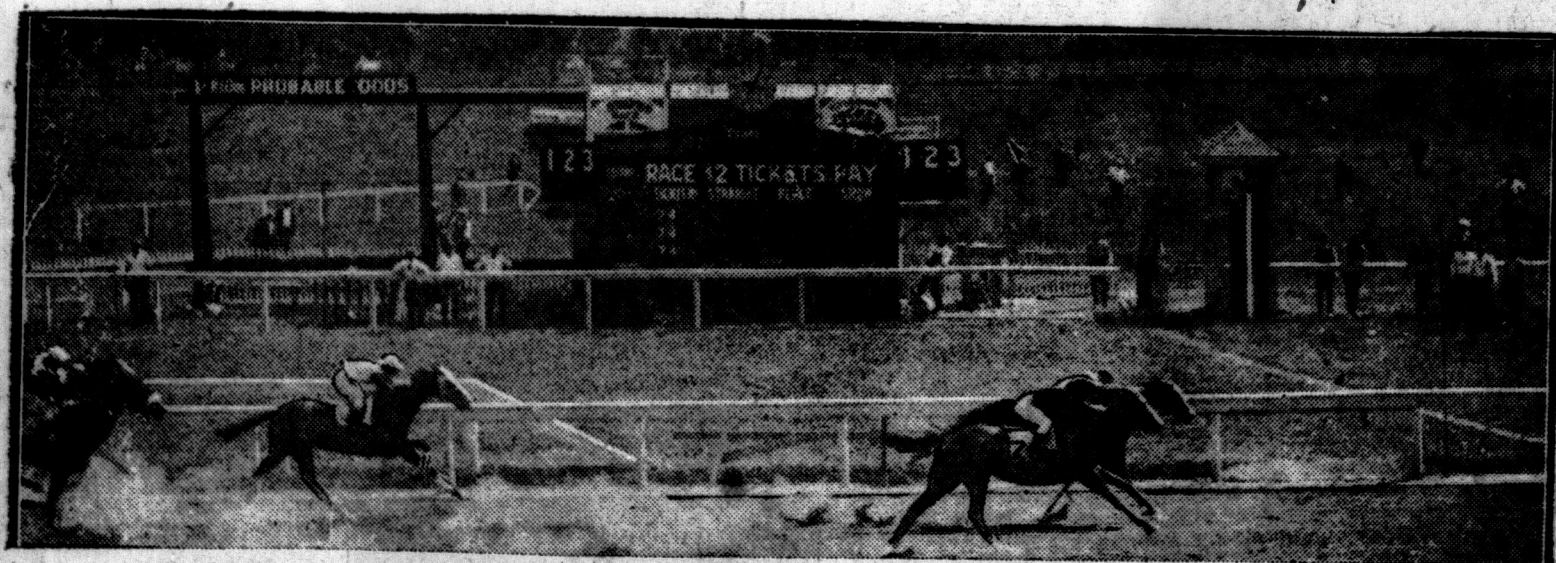
Gene Sarazen, former U. S. open golf champion, is competing in the Canadian open tournament this summer.



Calgary's popular mayor, George Webster, donned a sombrero in honor of the big stampede.



Taking away the four wounded bank messengers who were shot down by bandits in the heart of Toronto and robbed of \$82,000. The bandits got clean away in a high powered car.



An exciting finish in the second summer meet of the Hamilton Jockey Club, just concluded.



Thousands gathered for the "No More War" demonstration staged recently in Ontario's capital city.