

Evening Advertiser

SIXTH YEAR, NO. 23687

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1923.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

CONSERVATIVE MEMBER JONES TO MODIFY O.T.A.

Hunt Delaware Farm For Bones of More Mastodons

CONSERVATIVE MEMBER STATES HE WILL URGE CHANGES IN THE O.T.A.

A. McCausland Declares Question Will Be Brought Up at Once.

WANTS SETTLERS

Wants English and Scotch Won't Come Without Their Beer.

Toronto, June 28.—J. A. McCausland, Conservative member for South-west Toronto, in the new elected legislature, this morning definitely announced that the first thing he would do at the next session of the legislature would be to press for a change in the Ontario Temperance Act.

"We cannot have to get good English and Scotch stock into this province if they cannot get a glass of beer," said Mr. McCausland. "They will not come. We will keep filling up with foreigners and we will have many of them now."

McCausland said he would demand an improvement in the rights and transportation in the north country.

"Whispering" Started.

Announcement from Toronto by newly-elected Tory members of the Ontario legislature that they will move immediately for a change in the Ontario Temperance Act came not as a surprise to Londoners. As early as April last the now famous "whispering" campaign was inaugurated in this city, and the guarded wink and the nod implied to all that Howard Ferguson was "going" to a certain degree at least to the point where his party would sanction an immediate vote upon the proposed sale of beer and light wines under government supervision.

A rumor spreads fast and gathers momentum and a lot of other things. One of these was the assurance that beer and light wines would be an established fact not long after the Ferguson government fell into Queen's Park.

"How long after Ferguson and Beck fell in it will be before we have our beer," was the question on all sides; and no one knows definitely who started the question or who answered it.

Discussed C. T. A. The Hon. Howard Ferguson discussed the O. T. A. on many a stump, stressing his point that he was merely criticizing its administration under W. E. Roney, and that the act would remain on the statutes until repealed by popular vote.

Questioned by The Advertiser following Sir Adam Beck's nomination, Mr. Ferguson declared "The O. T. A. is a law until changed by the people. There will be no move in that direction until we are assured that there is a big change of sentiment."

"But how is your party or any other party to know that there is a change of sentiment?" The Advertiser asked Mr. Ferguson, in an effort to pin him down to a definite statement.

And this is what the Conservative general survey of the situation after leader promised: "We'll have to have the people in power."

And during the subsequent campaign, neither Mr. Ferguson or his followers denied the prospects of this "survey."

SUES CATHOLIC CHURCH, MALONEY WINS ACTION

Lecturer Gains Judgment Against St. Thomas Congregation, Waterdown.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, June 28.—J. J. Maloney, who was to have lectured at Massey Hall, Toronto, last evening, but owing to a misunderstanding the place was not opened, was given judgment this morning in his supreme court action against the congregation of St. Thomas' Catholic Church, Waterdown. Damages are to be assessed later.

The plaintiff objected to an article published in the Waterdown Review of May 3, which, he alleged, was supplied by the defendants. The article was to the effect that Mr. Maloney was trying to arouse ill feelings between the Catholics and Protestants of Waterdown.

No appearance was registered by the defendants. H. A. Snyder appeared for Maloney.

AVIATORS TRY AGAIN.

Special to The Advertiser.

San Diego, Cal., June 28.—Captain Lowell Smith and Lieut. John B. Richter hopped off at Rockwell Field at 4:48 a.m. in a second attempt to break all air endurance records. The army aviators intend to remain aloft four days without stopping their motor.

DEALERS EXPECT COAL SHORTAGE BEFORE WINTER

Feeling Pinch Already as Regards Certain Sizes of Stove Coal.

PRICE WILL GO UP

Advices Already to Hand Tell of Advance of 50 Cents a Ton Soon.

Next winter's coal supply is becoming more of a problem each day. Rumors have been circulated to the effect that coal had become so scarce that local coal dealers had refused to take any more orders. Inquiries so far as can be ascertained have been made and the situation is that supplies from the mines have never fully recovered from the shrinkage brought about by last year's strike, and while certain grades and sizes can be obtained in fair quantity, the smaller grades of good anthracite are very hard to get. It is impossible to replace stove coal. The larger kinds, such as chestnut and furnace coal, are still coming forward in fair quantity.

Price Now \$17 a Ton.

The price obtaining with most retailers is \$17 per ton, but advance notices from the coal fields show a rise of another 50 cents per ton in the immediate future. Most of the coal men in London agree on the hard to get this winter, but say that at present they have enough to supply their customers, and have curtailed the quantity of stove coal to each customer. Such a thing as a general refusal to accept orders is not anticipated, even if the supply next winter is shorter than is at present expected.

The Southcoast Coal Company say in reference to the rumored shortage: "We have heard nothing of the kind. We would cause us to refuse orders. We find a fair supply of coal coming forward from the mines."

Orchard & Sons, coal merchants, say: "Although we cannot supply small stove coal in the quantity that the dealers to procure sufficient quantities in supplying those who depend on us for coal. We have reduced some sizes."

The Commercial Coal Company say that they find it difficult to obtain the smaller sizes of anthracite, but by asking their customers to take a portion of the larger kinds with the stove coal, they are managing to keep their customers in fair shape for fuel.

The Martin Anthracite Coal Company say that the better grade of stove coal are next to impossible to get. They also state that the brokers are offering large quantities of inferior coal, even in stove size. "They say that there is no appreciable shortage of the larger grades, although it is harder to get than before the strike."

KIWANIAN TO STAGE BIG STRAWBERRY FETE

London Club To Make Merry at Purdon Love's Farm Friday.

Tomorrow will be a big day for Kivans. The regular weekly luncheon will not be held in the city as customary, but members of the club will journey to "Loveholme," Purdon Love's picturesque fruit farm on the shore of Lake Simcoe, where a "strawberry day" will be held.

Kivans will gather at the T. Cummins House just before 12 o'clock for a most enjoyable day. There they will have luncheon, after which Mr. E. J. Archibald, better known as "Margaret Currie" of the Montreal Star, will give an address on "Flappers and Flapperisms."

Miss Currie, who has conducted an "advice to the lovelorn" column on the Star for many years, is supposed to be the best authority on the modern girl in Canada. Her association with the flapper of today through the lovelorn column has brought her in close contact with the ideals and aspirations of the typical flapper and she will have many informative as well as humorous things to say about the species.

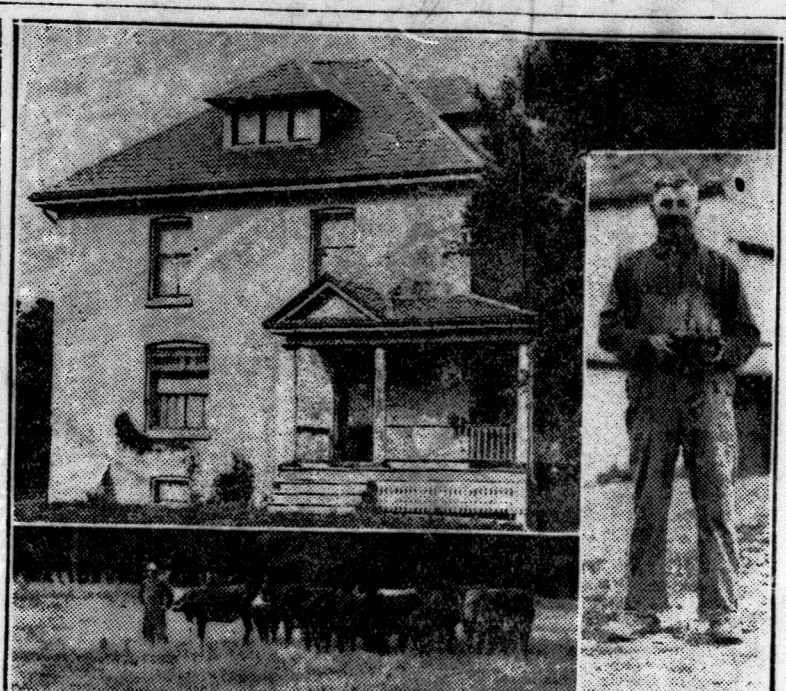
Purdon Love intends to requisition the best picking inclination of every Kivian in a berry picking contest. The three fastest pickers are to be presented with prizes.

A big feature will also be a "horse" race in which no whips will be allowed. The slowest horse wins the race and jockeys are asked to ride their own "steeds." This, unquestionably is the biggest sporting event of the season.

The committee in charge of the meeting include Col. William Beattie, chairman, J. A. Agnew, J. B. Hay, Purdon Love, V. J. Colgan, C. W. Stryker, Chas. Thomson, C. E. Marley and Dr. Partridge.

On July 18 the Kivians purpose visiting the Windsor club. They will take in the baseball game at Detroit in the afternoon and dinner with the Windsor club shall exact their share of the evening's amusements.

The Kivians Club requests every member to be present at the spelling match held under auspices of The Advertiser at the Rotary dinner on July 9.



WHERE MASTODONIC MARVELS MERRILY MEANDERED.

In the field picture at the bottom of the above picture, taken on the Jones farm at Delaware, utilitarian cattle now chew their peaceful cud. But this country, just where Mr. Jones is standing—about a half of a mile—was the site of the mastodons' last long sleep. Mr. Jones found all that was left of him a few days ago. The figure on the right of the picture is William Jones, owner of the farm, and discoverer of the bones, which have set scientists talking. The comfortable Jones homestead is shown in the upper left of the picture.

London School Children Re-Write Ancient History In Examination Papers

Enterprising Youngster Declares Verendrye Sailed to Bottom of Lake Winnipeg, Where He Founded the City.

The Canadian public need not fear that their national sense of humor will die with the passing of Stephen Leacock, who, in an article entitled "Education Made Interesting," once presented some very dry facts in the most interesting way, as long as examinations are being written year by year in the schools. In the examination, the bottom of Lake Winnipeg, and here is another just as good—try it the next time you see anyone faint: "Use Gillett's Lye."

Fat Gives Energy.

To the query, "What does fat in milk give?" one small child answered "Energy." The teacher, very much interested, went on, "Well, what does sugar in milk give?" and instantly came the reply, "WHOM?" The same pupil described the white corpuscles in the blood as "garbage cans to carry away the waste matter."

In the Latin paper the following translation was written: "Arms of legs I sing," etc., and another pupil laid down his arms and legs and then took up his shield. The reader of that paper is still wondering what kind of prodigy Caesar was. But surely the case of sheer cruelty is clearly proven for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, when a small boy, asked how he would ascertain what were sound waves, wanted to "hold a tuning fork over a hour by the ear."

Dog Hero Killed Saving Another

Figure of Terhune Stories Dies Under Train Wheels.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, June 28.—Truth is stranger than fiction. The hero of numerous fiction tales died a hero in real life. He is a dog—a shaggy col. made him in the stories of Albert Payson Terhune—Wolf, son of Lad, met his end in saving the life of a struggling tramp bound, a fast passenger train approached. He was buried with honors.

ANIMALS FROM N. Y. ZOO AUCTIONED AT LOW PRICES

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 28.—Wild animals from the city zoo failed to stir enthusiastic bidding yesterday when they were auctioned off in Central Park at "knockdown" prices. A Cape buffalo cow was sold for \$47.50. Three zebras, natives of India, were disposed of at prices ranging from \$25 to \$30. A young mountain lion brought only \$11.

The zebra was the best buy. They can be harnessed, ridden, or chopped into mince meats.

EXPECT IMMIGRATION.

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, June 28.—Immigration officials are expecting a heavy rush of foreigners at the border station here on July 1, the officials said today.

Irvin S. Cobb

tells of another "big moment" from his experiences as a reporter, in Saturday's Advertiser.

THREE NEW CARS REACH CITY FOR STREET RAILWAY

Expected To Be Ready For Operation on Streets by Saturday.

ARE LARGER TYPE

Entrance Made at Front and Exit at Side of the Vehicles.

The London Street Railway corporation is living up to its promise to the city council. Efforts are being made continually to improve the service as speedily and to such a degree as circumstances and finances will permit.

Three more cars, practically new, and such as are now in use on many of the more important lines in Toronto, Cleveland and Detroit arrived early this morning over the C. E. R. from Cleveland, Ohio, and will be in operation no later than Saturday, the railway authorities say.

R. G. Ivey, vice-president, states that one of them will be used on the Oxford and Hamilton road line and the others more than likely on the Springbank line until the season is over. The new cars are of the latest type and are the most difficult to handle, he says in view of the continual growth of the southeastern section. The lack of adequate double-track facilities on the Hamilton road adds to the troubles of the company.

The cars are practically new, quite modern and appeared neat, clean, serviceable and in excellent condition as they rested on flat cars in the city and is the most difficult to handle, he says in view of the continual growth of the southeastern section. The lack of adequate double-track facilities on the Hamilton road adds to the troubles of the company.

The same type of car is in service in Toronto and Detroit. They will be the largest car ever used here, with a seating capacity of 55 exclusive of standing room for scores of others. The entrance is at the front end and the exit is in the centre. Passengers who enter the car and pass to the rear section pay the conductor seated in the center as they take their seats. Those who remain in the front section pay as they leave. The same system prevails in Toronto, Detroit and other large centers.

SAVED FROM DROWNING BY CHUM AT WOODLAND

Alvin Jeffries, West London. Heroically Rescues Joe O'Brien.

All boys are not as modest as young Alvin Jeffries, a West London lad, 15 years of age, who last Sunday afternoon, in the Thames River near Woodland, saved a young comrade from drowning. This is the second rescue Alvin has to his credit, and it was not until this morning that the episode became known to anyone other than the boys themselves and their parents. The boy is the son of Mr. L. Jeffries, 99 Mount Pleasant avenue.

Joe O'Brien, a younger lad, had waded out beyond his depth and was going down for the second time when Jeffries noticed him and plunged in time to prevent the fatal "third time down."

Alvin saved the life of another companion last summer. He is an expert swimmer, and a pupil at Eton school.

CITY CLERK RECEIVES PAY FOR ELECTION WORKERS

City Clerk Sam Baker reports that he has received the pay for the various deputy returning officers, poll clerks and constables, who served him during the recent provincial election. All may receive the same now by applying at his office. Those who are unable to leave their places of employment during the hours that the city hall offices are open may send a relative to collect, with an order.

Retire Bridge At Oakville After 29 Years' Service

Capt. M. Felan, First Man To Cross Structure When Built, Is Last One To Walk On Bridge at Closing Ceremony.

Hamilton, June 28.—The old bridge over Sixteen-Mile Creek at Oakville was formally and finally closed this morning with impressive ceremonies. The new detour beside it is sufficient to permit traffic. The completion of the new high level bridge in connection with the detour will mark the building of the last link in the Toronto-Hamilton paved highway. The old bridge for which \$12,500 debentures were issued on April 16, 1894, has long been looked upon as a danger and incapable of carrying heavy traffic.

Capt. M. Felan, who was the first man to cross the old bridge, was with his grandson, the last to cross the structure just before its retirement from service this morning. Constable Charles Perkins, who was on guard at the opening, was also present at the closing today.

Among those present today were Mayor Forster of Oakville, George Hillmer, member-elect for Halton, Chief Constable Kerr and others.

IS DELAWARE FARM BOG RICH TREASURE HOUSE OF MASTODON REMAINS?

William Jones Tells The Advertiser How He Found Portions of Skeleton of Prehistoric Animal and Expresses Opinion That Other Discoveries Will Reward Careful Hunting.

PROF. ROBERTSON WILL SEARCH AGAIN

During the glacial period of natural history there roamed throughout Ontario a prehistoric monster known as the Mastodon Americanus. The discovery of a skeleton belonging to one of these immense animals, at Delaware recently, definitely proves that great herds of the ancient elephants haunted this section of the world 30,000 years ago.

Yesterday William Jones, the farmer who unearthed the bones, told The Advertiser he was certain there were other parts of the mammoth frame still remaining close to the site. Here, he declared, were the teeth and other bones were found. He believes the entire skeleton can be uncovered with a little digging. Jones is the owner of one of the forest of huge trees, the remnants of a once tremendous jungle. With this dense woods in the background, it requires little imagination to see the great mastodon of the golden-ages plunging through everglades, tearing up trees for food and resting its fifty tons of bone and flesh under the shade of swaying branches.

The converging nature of the earth about the place where the mastodon lay down and died lends color to the theory that a deep swamp was here. The mammoths enjoyed one another's company and grovelled happily in the mire. Here, according to Jones, they came for draughts of water when thirsty and used the spot as general headquarters in which to air their grievances and discuss the political issues of the mammalian world.

Thinks Others There.

The owner of the land can see no reason why other skeletons equally as well preserved cannot be found near the spot where the original bones were unearthed. He believes a boggy ground might have been a mastodon burial ground during the stone age.

About two weeks ago, Jones, accompanied by his son Clifford and an Indian farm hand, Anderson Kennedy, who lives on the adjoining Nido reserve, commenced to excavate so they could lay a tile for a cat-drain. Clifford thought he had struck a root after digging for a few minutes, and proceeded to dislodge it with an axe. He was then startled by a flash of light. Jones flew up in his face, and it was then he realized the obstruction was the bone of a mastodon animal. Mr. Jones thought it might be the horn of a bull, but, upon digging farther, a number of teeth and part of the lower jaw were revealed.

The following morning Edith Jones, a niece, attending the University of Western Ontario, brought out the molars to Professor A. D. Robertson of the zoology department. The professor drove to the site of the discovery, unearthed the bones of the skeleton, and concluded it was that of a prehistoric elephant which was about 30,000 to 300,000 years ago.

When Clifford Jones' struck the tusk and jaw with his axe he unconsciously committed a ruthless act. His remains being secured intact, the task of reconstructing the beast would have been much easier. For 12 hours the tusk and vertebrae were left in the open sun. The effect of the heat was disastrous to certain parts, for they crumbled. Turn to Page 2, Columns 5 and 6.

PROPOSE WHEAT POOL IN WESTERN CANADA

United Farmers of Alberta Ask Other Provinces To Co-operate.

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, June 28.—There will be a meeting in the Calgary offices of the United Farmers of Alberta today to discuss ways and means of organizing a voluntary wheat pool in Western Canada and if Manitoba and Saskatchewan are not willing to take immediate action to co-operate with Alberta, this province is prepared to proceed independently to form a pool of its own.

This announcement was made last night by H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta.

JURY FINDS MRS. A. BUZZI KILLED FRED SCHNEIDER

Special to The Advertiser. New York, June 28.—Mrs. Annie Buzzi faced death in the electric chair today following her conviction last night by a jury of murder in the first degree for the shooting of Fred Schneider, her lover.

Mrs. Buzzi will be sentenced July 9.

THE WEATHER

Today—Fresh northeast winds; occasional rain.
Friday—Fresh northwest winds; mostly fair and cool.
The depression which was over the lower St. Lawrence Valley yesterday has now centred over the Gulf, and another is moving over the Northwest States and Western Provinces.
Showers have occurred in Alberta, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere the weather has been fair.
Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Victoria 63 42 Fair
Calgary 68 46 Fair
Winnipeg 69 45 Clear
Perry Sound 70 60 Fair
Toronto 74 54 Cloudy
Kingston 74 56 Fair
Ottawa 79 53 Fair
Montreal 70 56 Clear
Quebec Point 48 42 Cloudy
Quebec 47 56 Clear
St. John 68 46 Clear
Halifax 72 54 Clear
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 78; lowest, 64.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 65; lowest, 55.
Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—8 p.m.—28.85.
Today—8 a.m.—28.89.

CITY HAS MONEY TO PROVIDE EMPLOYEES INCREASE

ORDER BUCHANAN TO KEEP SILENT ABOUT INCREASES

Public Utilities Commissioners Tell Manager Not To Talk To Press.

SECRET MEETING?

Manager E. V. Buchanan of the public utilities commission refused to talk to the newspapers this morning on the question of the reported raises recommended by the commissioners in the last few days. "The commissioners," he said, "have instructed me to say nothing to the newspapers in connection with the matter." Mr. Buchanan stated, however, that the commissioners still hold their original view that the salaries and wages of all the people employed by them are of no concern of any other person, and that it is not in the best interests of the working public to discuss them. It is reported in reliable quarters that the general manager himself will receive an increase of \$200 a year.

Mayor Not Opposed.

Mayor Wenige does not oppose any increases for employees of the public utilities commission in deserving instances and providing that the funds are available.

He stressed the fact today, however, that no increases were proposed at any meeting of the commission at which he attended. If any have been granted or recommended, they have been entirely without his knowledge, he declared.

"I have not a copy of the official minutes of the last meeting," he explained today. "Therefore I do not know whether there has been a revision of the salary list or not. If it was at the last meeting I will not know until I have a copy of the minutes."

Missed the Meeting.
If there were increases made then, this action was taken at the only meeting that the mayor has missed. That was the day when I went to Detroit to address the old boys."

SKEPTICAL OF BORROWING ON FEDERAL SQUARE LAND

City Treasurer Bell explains that it is a question of whether the city can borrow on federal square property owned by the municipality. It is a question that would have to be answered by the city solicitor, he says.

"The law is quite different in many cases, as it applies to municipalities and persons," he explained. "What a person can do with their property cannot always be done by the municipality. I am sure that we could borrow money (even on short term agreements) on this property. We would have to secure legal advice."

Mayor Wenige will get over a few puny remarks on Canada at the Dominion Day celebration next Monday.

Safeguarding Savings

Every dollar deposited or invested with The Huron & Erie is protected by the safest investments to be found—chiefly first mortgages.

Surplus Security—the Corporation's Paid-up Capital and Reserve Fund, \$6,500,000

3½% and 4% on Deposits.

5½% on Debentures.

Your business—whether small or large—will be welcomed by our officers.

The Huron & Erie
INCORPORATED

"Older than the Dominion of Canada"
Richmond Street, opposite Postoffice.
Market Square.
Dundas Street, opposite Rectory Street.
Wortley Road and Elmwood Avenue.

KODAK

BRING US YOUR FILMS TO BE PROPERLY DEVELOPED AND PRINTED.

STRONG'S Drug Store
184 DUNDAS STREET.
W.M.

JULY, 1923, FAMILY JOURNAL MONTHLY, RED BOOK MAGAZINE AND ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS.

Red Star News Co.
10 MARKET LANE.



NEW OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL.
Among the new officials elected by the National Council of Women of Canada in annual session at Halifax are: Left, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, second vice-president, and Mrs. Horace W. Parsons, corresponding secretary.

FAIR PRICES RULE AT SALE IN CITY OF SHORTHORNS

Thirty-Six Animals Average \$173 Per Head at Western Fair Grounds.

FEW PURCHASERS

An average of slightly more than \$173 per head was secured at the sale of 35 pure-bred Shorthorn cattle, held by the Western Fair grounds yesterday afternoon. The number of prospective purchasers was comparatively small. The total amount received for the cattle being \$6,245.

Failed to Reach Mark.
A total of 46 animals was offered for sale, but ten were withdrawn from the bidding when the prices offered failed to reach a sufficiently high mark. The cattle belonged to the following breeders: R. S. Robson & Son, Denfield; Harry McGee, Toronto, and Oestreich Bros., of Crediton. Of those sold, 25 came from the Robson establishment, 8 from McGee, and the remainder from Oestreich.

Maxwell Ransom (male) brought the highest price, being sold for \$1,200. The next best was \$850 given for Maxwell Gay Lady IV, by S. Morley. All other sales were between \$300 and \$600. The same sum was bid for Maxwell Princess (female), by McDonald & Son, Woodstock. Both of these beasts belonged to Robson.

The Prices.
R. S. Robson & Sons' cattle sold as follows:
Maxwell Ransom (male), Kyle Bros., Drumbo, \$600.
Maxwell Princess (female), M. Skinner, Iderton, \$850.
Maxwell Elator 155670 (male), M. Charlot, Iderton, \$200.
Dunaway Prince 120621 (male), F. Elliott, Newton Grove, \$75.
Lucky Lad 112614 (male) McIntosh Bros., St. Marys, \$80.
Pippin's 120618 (male), James Deits, Lumbert, \$60.
Stratton Eagle 117692 (male), F. Elliott, Newton Grove, \$75.
Maxwell Oriol 114177 (male), A. J. Howden, Columbus, \$260.
Maxwell Anze 115366 (male), S. A. Delton, Paris, \$200.
Maxwell Marquis (male), S. W. Edwards, Watford, \$165.
Maxwell Edward 115369 (male), John Barr, Blight, \$135.
Maxwell Member II (male), J. Greene, Bartonville, \$150.
Mar-don Carlton (male), Ezra Wettlaufer, New Hamburg, \$85.
Mar-don Pride (male), Wm. Smith, Hay, \$85.
Maxwell Princess II 126228 (female), McDonald & Son, Woodstock, \$600.
Mar-don Bramble 1105822 (female), Leslie Kendall & Son, Iona, \$205.
Betty (imp) 155089 (female), J. B. Gibson, Denfield, \$210.
Maxwell Gay Lady IV, 179587, 783403 (female), S. Morley, Alisa Craig, \$350.

Maxwell Emma V, 186717 (female), M. Charlot, Iderton, \$210.
Graceful Ella, 168046 (female), John Martin, Iderton, \$165.
Rose Queen II 18763 (female), G. E. Sinclair, Iderton, \$80.
Pansy Bud (female), R. F. Nickelson, Parkhill, \$145.
Claretta (female), S. Morley, Alisa Craig, \$115.
Ada Syme 186210 (female), F. Sutherland, Mount Brydges, \$85.
Dell II 125382 (female), Ezra Wettlaufer, New Hamburg, \$125.
McGee Cattle.
Harry McGee's cattle were sold to the following purchasers:
Victoria Princess N. 187306 (female) twin with female 187307, William Percy, Aylmer, \$120.
Countess Camilla III, 187504 (female), M. J. Lebau, Clinton, \$125.
Rose Queen 152145 (female), J. T. Wood, Ingersoll, \$170.
Oestreich Bros' cattle were sold to the following purchasers:
Wimple's Dream 158249 (female), S. Morley, Alisa Craig, \$120.
Marchioness XXX, 181530 (female), S. Morley, Alisa Craig, \$90.
Diana Comer, 181437 (female), J. J. Mermer, Seaford, \$245.
Broadhocks Lily 162649 (female), S. Morley, Alisa Craig, \$140.
Marchioness XXXI, (female), J. J. Mermer, Seaford, \$105.

POSTPONE GARDEN PARTY ON ACCOUNT OF WEATHER

The garden party in aid of Sunshine Park which was to have been held on the grounds of St. Peter's Cathedral this afternoon and evening has been postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather till tomorrow. If the grounds are wet tomorrow the garden party will be held in the parish hall.

THE BANNER FURNACE

Many new and distinctive improvements are embodied in the BANNER. Our booklet, "Comfort," tells you why the BANNER really does give MORE HEAT from LESS FUEL.

GALT STOVE & FURNACE CO. LIMITED
GALT, ONTARIO

Send for free Booklet "COMFORT"

SUSPEND CATHOLIC LAW FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS

As tomorrow is the feast of Peter and Paul, the law of the Roman Catholic Church prohibiting the eating of flesh meat on Friday will be the first time in seven years that Roman Catholics throughout the world have been allowed the privilege of eating flesh meat on Friday during a feast day falling on the same day.

CITY HAS MONEY AVAILABLE FOR WAGE INCREASES

Looks Now as Though Every Deserving Civic Official May Get Raise.

\$5,000 IN TREASURY

Sufficient funds were included in the 1923 estimates to provide for an increase for every deserving employee under the jurisdiction of the city council. And still the tax-rate was hammered down below the 1922 level.

Furthermore, it is just a question today whether this fact was generally known to the members of the city council. A close survey of the 1923 estimates, by The Advertiser this morning revealed that \$5,000 had been set aside for this purpose. And the amount still stands to the credit of "city council wages and salaries," and has not been diverted to any other channel.

The city council wage and salary expenditures for 1922 totalled approximately \$75,000. The 1923 estimate was set at \$80,000, the obvious precaution being taken during the few days of estate-slashing to prepare for eventualities, and have a cushion for any unexpected increase in the event that the council deemed a revision fitting and proper.

The city council wage list does not include such officials as the public utilities commission, the board of education, the London and Port Stanley commission. The city council has about no jurisdiction in these departments.

Treasurer Says It's There.
Questioned point-blank, City Treasurer James Bell acknowledged that \$5,000 was still available for the council's use in its contemplated revision of the salary list.

Members of the council have frequently asked the question, "Have we funds available for this purpose?" But the answer has been, "The move is up to them, and the \$5,000 expenditure will not affect the tax rate."

There will be a complete salary adjustment. That such is already agreed. In fact, the mayor stated one special reason for this was that no action was forthcoming, as the councilors craved further delay in order that the several departmental heads might present their recommendations.

The mayor now says that a revision should not be made until after the city council has completed the survey of the several city hall departments, as directed by the city council a couple of weeks ago.

Another Promise.
Another promise has been made by the members of the city council during their recent discussions, and that is—every one on the list will be considered. The chief argument against the proposal, however, was that the councilors, despite the fact that the list was revised, was the probable lack of funds. It would have been only fair and reasonable, presented by the opposition, if any assents itself.

Mayor Wenige has long since acknowledged the fact that there are certainly deserving cases awaiting consideration. He has referred himself to the situation in the assessment department, although he has previously denied again today that he mentioned \$200 or any other figure as a suitable increase for the assessment commission and make good.

In addition to this, a list of proposed increases came over from the 1922 council with a favorable rider attached. All these of course, were automatically considered when the council takes up the entire question.

Members of the city council have pointed out time and again, however, that in former years, the wages of city employees did not keep pace in former years with the remuneration of other classes of life. This was particularly true in wartime, they assert.

But everything now seems ready for a general survey whenever the mayor and his associates in the council feel impelled to tackle the job. The money is there, the city treasurer admits, while the councilors are aware of it or not, and it is there for that very purpose the records show, if the aldermen chose to use it accordingly.

CHARGES EDGAR SPENCE WITH WIFE DESERTION

Charged with wife desertion, Edgar Spence, R. R. No. 1, London Junction, appeared before Magistrate Graydon this morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Spence, 553 Queen's avenue, claimed that her husband had deserted her some time ago and had failed to provide for or support his wife and child, although he was able to do so. She laid a charge against him of desertion and neglect under the "Deserted Wives Maintenance Act." The case was adjourned two weeks.

GARDEN PARTY POSTPONED.

The garden party which was to have been held this evening at the home of Mrs. H. M. O'Dell, Brick street has been postponed until July 7, owing to the inclemency of the weather.

Are There More Mastodons Buried On Delaware Farm?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

rapidly, making the labor of restoration extremely difficult.

Scientists Interested.
As soon as the news of the valuable discovery was broadcasted, scientists all over the continent became interested. Persons living in the surrounding district besieged the Jones farm all yesterday and today to see the spot where the bones were found. Mr. Jones kept a magnificently preserved molar for himself to show friends. On Monday one of the visitors offered him \$50 for it, but was refused. As soon as all his friends have seen it he intends forwarding the tooth to the university, where the other parts were sent Tuesday last.

Are There More Mastodons Buried On Delaware Farm?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The lower tooth in the possession of Mr. Jones weighs about 14 pounds, and the enamel is in such good condition that it shines like mother-of-pearl. The roots are hollowed and a portion of the fossil-like jaw is visible between the central incisor. According to the scientific value placed on similar discoveries, the tooth could be sold for hundreds of dollars.

Mr. Jones, however, does not seek to make the discovery a thing of commercial gain. He realizes the significance of the find from an evolutionary standpoint, and is content to present the entire skeleton to the university without remuneration. As soon as Jones announced the discovery to neighbors, Hank McCauley, aged 83, who lives next door, looked mystified.

"Can't be a mastodon," he said. "I came here 60 years ago when all this land was a forest, and if it were a mastodon I surely would have seen it rambling about the place."

When informed the animal was more than 30,000 years old, he thought it a good joke on himself and laughed heartily.

Shall Dig Again.
Professor Robertson, discussing the

ST. MARK'S TOURNAMENT PROVES FINE SUCCESS

London Elmwoods Are Presented With First Prize and Trophy.

St. Mark's held their annual tournament to the St. Mark's Bowling Club green at Pottersburg yesterday afternoon. The contest started at 1:30 p.m., and lasted until 9 p.m. due to a short shower which delayed the play. The twenty entries, representing as many different clubs, many out of town, with results, were as follows:

Onn, Elmwoods, 4 wins, plus 20; W. T. Mortimer, Thistles, 1 win, minus 13; C. B. Adams, Harriestville, 2 wins, minus 7; C. B. Snell, Exeter, 2 wins, minus 3; A. H. Hiller, St. Matthew's, 4 wins, plus 16; Rev. H. Davis, Thamesford, 1 win, minus 16; Joe Vivian, L. R. C., 2 wins, minus 12; R. D. Hiller, St. Matthew's, 2 wins, plus 16; W. L. Talbot, St. Mark's, 2 wins, plus 4.

Third prize was won by St. Mark's rink, members of which were A. E. Allen, Rev. Mr. Beverley, St. Mark's, 2 wins, plus 8; Dr. Smith, Woodstock, 2 wins, plus 14; Ontario Hospital, No. 2, Dr. Robinson, 2 wins, minus 1.

M. J. Morrison, St. Mark's, 2 wins, plus 8; B. Barr, Dorchester, 0 wins, minus 12; T. Shaw, L. R. C., 0 win, minus 12; A. H. Baines, St. Thomas, 0 win, minus 12; Dr. Morrison, Thorncliffe, 2 wins, minus 8; Rev. J. H. St. Mark's, 4 wins, plus 13.

The London Elmwoods, composed of H. C. Davidson, R. Haskett, J. J. Dyer, Fred Onn (skip), won the Free Press trophy and first prize, consisting of individual glass, and a set of cut-glass goblets, went to St. Matthew's Church Club. A. Henderson, G. Lay, J. McLeod, A. Whitlow (skip), made up this rink.

After presentation of the Free Press trophy by Mr. Talbot, of St. Mark's, to Fred Onn (skip) of the winning rink, Mr. Onn made a few appropriate remarks, and hoped to defend the cup next year.

Just In Time for the Holiday!

Big Special Offer of Fine 1 and 2-Pant Suits at \$25

Lucky Purchase of Fine Suits at a Price That Makes This Big Offer Possible.

You'll find the most-worn patterns and colors—Donagals, herringbones, pencil stripes, blue serges, in blues, browns, grays, sand shades, Lovatts, and many others; materials are pure wool serges, tweeds and homespun.

Swagger new single and double breasted models, one, two and three button styles; new sports, Norfolks and panel backs.

Best of all, you'll find qualities being featured in some shops at \$35.00.

Saturday will be a busy day. Shop early, it'll pay you well.

Big Special In Fine Worsted Suits \$34.50

Just the same qualities of cloth that the custom tailor says \$50.00 for.

New pencil stripes on blue grounds, fine Lovatts in Saxony tweeds, wonderful blue serges of guaranteed color.

Man tailored in the smartest of new single and double breasted models.

Sizes 34 to 42 to show you, in qualities selling in most shops at \$45.00.

Any Boy's Suits On \$12.98 Friday or Saturday At

Choose any boy's suit that has been selling up to \$18 for above price.

Two bloomer styles in snappy coat models and splendid pure wool tweeds and homespun. Sizes 28 to 36.

No premiums can be given with these suits at this price.

LONDON R. J. YOUNG & COMPANY LIMITED.

COST FRIEND \$500 FOR TAKING BLAME OFF HIS HOSTESS

Mrs. Bertha Herschorn Found Not Guilty of Illegally Selling Liquor.

FRIEND BROUGHT IT

Mrs. Bertha Herschorn, 266 Clarence street, was found not guilty on a charge of illegally selling liquor, when a friend admitted that he had taken the whiskey to her house, and that she did not know it. Magistrate Graydon imposed a fine of \$500 on the friend for having liquor in other than an authorized place.

According to the evidence of Inspector Lucas and Sergeant Oakley, who visited the house, armed with a search warrant on Saturday, June 16, Mrs. Herschorn was seen to sell liquor to two men. The officers, accompanied by P. C. Fuller, who was stationed near the front door, went to the house and got in by the back door to the side they found the dining-room window open, with the blind up about 10 inches. On looking through the window, they saw two men pour out two drinks into two small glasses and accept money for them. The officers then went round to the back of the house and got in by the kitchen window. Searching the room they found a small bottle of whiskey hidden under a chair cushion, together with Mrs. Herschorn's purse. Nothing was said at this time.

A little later another man came to the back door of the house and knocked. Mrs. Herschorn went to the door and shook her head at the man, who then went away. The woman told the officers that it was one of her roomers who had come. The man, who was known as "No," as they knew the man Mrs. Herschorn was then arrested, and the whiskey, glasses and two empty bottles confiscated.

In giving evidence Mrs. Herschorn stated that she did not know how the liquor came to be in the house, as she had not seen it before. She said she had left her purse on top of the chair, although it was found next to the back door of the house and knocked. Mrs. Herschorn went to the door and shook her head at the man, who then went away. The woman told the officers that it was one of her roomers who had come. The man, who was known as "No," as they knew the man Mrs. Herschorn was then arrested, and the whiskey, glasses and two empty bottles confiscated.

Evidence of the two men who were in the house when the officers arrived, differed on one point. One of them admitted that he had taken the bottle there, and had had a drink, but that no money had changed hands. He then put the bottle under the cushion. Mrs. Herschorn came in and put her purse on the chair. The other man stated that the purse and bottle had been found together, and that the woman had placed the purse there, after the bottle was hidden.

After a lengthy argument between Mr. Judd and Magistrate Graydon, an information was ordered laid against the man, the charge against the woman dropped, although Magistrate Graydon said he felt sure that the woman, who denied having seen the liquor, knew it was there, as her purse had been found alongside of it. The man pleaded guilty, and was fined \$500 and costs, with the option of three months in the county jail.

PUPILS TO START VACATION IN CITY TOMORROW NIGHT

High School Students Are Trying Arithmetic Paper Today.

SOME PUZZLES

Tomorrow the high school examinations close and the children will be able to get away into the country for the holidays. Today they are sitting for their arithmetic paper, and here are a few of the questions set in the paper.

This one is for the benefit of future aldermen: "Cement mixture for roadbeds costs 4¢ cents per cubic foot. Find the cost of this mixture to cover one mile of road, 1 rod, 1 foot, 6 inches wide, and averaging 12 inches in depth. Now let the city council get busy on that one."

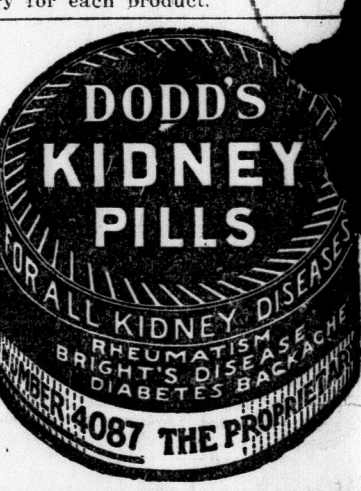
One for Farmer.
This may appeal to the farmer, but it is not at all probable. "A farmer went to market and sold:

20 lbs. butter at 56¢ a lb.
3,200 lbs. of hay at \$16 ton.
40 dozen eggs at 48¢ dozen.
70 lbs. of beef at \$9.25 cwt.

Out of the proceeds of these sales he purchased 6 yards of cloth at \$2.80 a yard, and 30 rods of wire fencing at 18¢ a rod. How much of the proceeds of the sale had he left?"

The geography paper contains the following: "A ship sails from Calcutta to London by the shortest route through what waters will it pass, and name four of the products likely to form the cargo."

One for Businessmen.
These would all be interesting to the ordinary businessman to answer: "Give the name of four British dominions or colonies lying south of the equator." Give the location of Cairo, Lyons, Hamburg, Buenos Aires, Fredericton, Montreal, Brantford, Shanghai, New Orleans and Peterboro. "Give a list of four of the principal foodstuffs and four of the principal raw materials for manufacturing purposes imported by Great Britain from countries outside the British empire. Name one country for each product."



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

TRADE MARK

ALL KIDNEY DISEASE

RHEUMATISM

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

GRAVEL

DIABETES

1087 THE PRO

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THE PRO

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

London Advertiser

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1923.

Where Farmers Can Unite.

Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture in the Drury cabinet, discussed with The Advertiser on the night of the election the advisability of farmers taking part in politics as an organized body. Mr. Doherty claimed he had always been against the course, holding that the economic or business problems of the farmers were of greater importance than their participation in political matters.

Mr. Doherty has been working on a scheme of co-operative marketing for fruit growers, bean growers, honey producers, tobacco planters, and dairymen, and has his plans in such shape that they were to have been launched in June. When the election came on, he states, he gave instructions to cancel all arrangements as he did not desire any of these plans to be brought into the election fight. His reason was that when the producers entered into an organization for co-operative marketing they would have to do so together. They could not come in successfully as U. F. O., Liberals or Conservatives; rather they would have to join hands as producers looking at the scheme with the idea of making it a success, rather than using the plan to make themselves successful as politicians.

Mr. Doherty in this case is right. He has given more study to co-operative marketing than any man in Ontario in recent years, and when he says that this is the next big step the producers of Ontario must take if they are to succeed, there is good reason to believe his statement, because he has gone far into the matter.

His contention that producers can come together better as producers than as politicians is also correct. When the farmers of a township meet as producers seeking to better their selling organization they are not divided; when they meet as politicians they naturally divide into hostile camps and their energy is broken.

The farmers of Ontario have tried political action, and it has brought them little. It would be interesting to see what the same amount of energy would accomplish if spent on the solution of their one big problem of getting their produce to a suitable market, and retaining for themselves a greater portion of what the ultimate consumer pays for it.

How Toronto Papers Rejoiced.

Toronto Mail and Empire, in its rejoicing over the election returns, said:

"We doubt if the people of Ontario ever used their common sense at the polls in larger measure than they did in this election."

Toronto Telegram, of the same date, considered the Mail and Empire too flat in its words of rejoicing, and said:

"Ontario has reason to go down on the knees of a devout and grateful province and thank God for the deliverance brought at the polls yesterday."

All of which goes to show that some people on election night want nothing more than to walk home satisfied, while others must seek for oil-soaked broomsticks and tin horns.

That Old Giant in Delaware.

Mr. Jones of Delaware Township dug up a few big bones, one of them looking like a tooth. It was no ordinary tooth. It was an extraordinary tooth, well nigh a foot long. So he took the things to experts at Western University, and now we are told that at one time there was a mastodon wandering around this country. Yes, sir, a mastodon of some 30 to 50 tons. And, what's more, it is possible they may secure enough of his bones to put part of him together.

Boys and girls who have drawn the map of Middlesex, laboriously, painfully and yet well, must have been sure that some such animal wandered around Delaware or Lobo. London Township keeps its lines straight on three sides, but Lobo hangs on at a perilous angle; and Caradoc hinges to Lobo, and Ekfrid to Caradoc. Not until we get down to Mosa could we square the thing by making a triangle out of that township with a peak that sticks for anchorage into Brooke Township in the neighboring county of Lambton. And Delaware, well, we had to get that shoved in between Westminster on one side and Lobo and Caradoc on top, with a wiggling river telling where to stop.

Nothing under the sun could account for the boundaries so effectively as the theory that some 50-ton monster had walked over the ground one wet morning and made paths and tracks so formidable that they simply had to be accepted as township boundaries.

We'd like to blame him, too, for that Killworth hill, but perhaps he had nothing whatever to do with it.

Scientists are likely to come to Delaware now to dig around for the running mate and other relatives of this mastodon. It may be that his aunts, his cousins and his uncles are slumbering near where Dr. Bice practices medicine at Delaware.

By all means let them come and let them dig. Mr. Jones, by his first discovery, may make Delaware more famous than ever.

Where Justice Becomes a Joke.

A man named Taylor, married, opened fire on a Mrs. Jackson at San Antonio, Texas, because she refused to get riding in his car. Reports state he called at the house and used a 45-calibre gun, while the woman used a 25-calibre weapon. If the whole community is to be armed, why not make it straight 45 or 25?

What a joke justice becomes in such a community. Police rush in after the shooting, and the same law and order that provides the police provides the means of securing the 45 and the 25-calibre pistols.

How can there be law or respect for law when a large portion of the population carry their own law in their pockets?

More Talk of That "Flirting."

Election post-mortems are sometimes more interesting than useful. Just now the view has been expressed that the "flirting" of the U. F. O. with the Liberals in the legislature contributed to the downfall of the former by driving the Conservative voters in the U. F. O. back to their old party lines.

There has been so much talk of this "flirting" business that it would be well to know what was behind it all. The Advertiser some months ago expressed the opinion that it could see no great difference between the aims of the U. F. O. at Toronto and those of the Liberal party, except in regard to some of the financial undertakings. It saw in these two forces a large number of people who had similar problems and desired to deal with them in a similar manner.

There were elements in both the U. F. O. and Liberal parties that were openly unfavorable to anything that looked like fusion between these two factions,

and they reasoned with good force that they had been elected not as fusionists, but as Liberals or U. F. O., and to make any departure from the nature of their candidature when appealing to the electorate would be nothing short of a breach of faith on their part.

Making allowance for all this, it is a fact that the U. F. O. and the Liberals worked very closely together on many occasions in the last session of the Ontario Legislature. A plain statement by any of the leaders would not have beclouded the issue. A somewhat similar situation will be faced in the next session, when both U. F. O. and Liberals will be sitting in opposition. They should meet the situation openly and fearlessly. It would not take them long to determine in how far they could co-operate.

We have never been much impressed with the charge of "flirting" between these two parties. They had much in common and they still have much in common.

The Case of Henry Ford.

John D. Rockefeller has given away half a billion dollars, and yet Chauncey Depew claims he is not nearly as popular a man as Henry Ford, who gives away little.

Popularity is a peculiar and a fickle thing. Rockefeller gives wisely and well, his latest contribution being \$150,000 for insulin experiments. Yet he has never sought to make gifts in such a way that they brought him personal popularity. Had he come out with a statement that he would pay the bill of any person desiring the treatment he would have done something to win widespread popularity. The result would be a rush that would exhaust the supply. His gift tends to build up the supply first. It is a goodly gift, but not done in a spectacular way.

Chauncey Depew further takes the two men, Rockefeller and Ford, and claims that the former could secure few votes for any office, while all over United States people are talking of Henry Ford as the next president. The thing is not hard to understand. Mr. Rockefeller is identified with Standard Oil, a corporation often referred to as an octopus, and the feeling was created years ago that Rockefeller was taking more money from the people than he should, and that feeling still remains. All the gifts he can make, no matter how well placed, can not remove that impression. People entertain it in this country, and no doubt they do in United States to a greater extent.

Henry Ford, on the other hand, has always been closer to the mass of the people. He started in a small way, and as he went along has been fair to those with whom he deals. Some of his plans have been good, some have been dismal failures. He has been in a sense a dreamer, and some of his dreams have brought a good living to thousands. Years ago when he came out with his famous \$5 a day minimum for his shops he hit straight into the heart of the people. At once he won support from the crowd even if he did win disapproval from other employers who would be forced to compete for good labor on the basis of higher pay.

It is perhaps peculiar that Henry Ford has made his millions and yet few people hold it against him. His life is apparently not in danger of attack and he comes and goes as he pleases. He has never severed his connection with the common people.

Note and Comment.

Many people are fond of talking temperance and then voting every time with the grand old party.

Come to think of it, there were enough uncast votes in London to have elected a candidate by a handsome majority.

We look in vain through the vacation pamphlets for a plan where you pay so much down and so much a week for the next six months.

It beats all the number of people who come around the day after and assure a winning candidate that "I was with you and knew you'd win."

"Andy" Hicks threw his hat up in the air at the Conservative victory. He is now where he belongs, with the Conservatives. And he has been there for a long time.

The Brantford Expositor preached a very pungent sermon in a few words: "There would be a good deal less opposition to the O. T. A. if well-to-do people would keep their cellars dry."

A newspaper gives an interview with a comedian who says it takes a lot of art to produce a good comic reel. Some art, perhaps, but the custard pies and pails of whitewash also help.

When the records of the 1923 session of the House at Ottawa are piled up beside those of the 1922 session, it is found that this parliament has already talked 3½ inches more than the last one.

In Detroit 25 policemen captured a man wanted for crime committed in Cleveland. If a reward were offered for his capture, payable on the per capita basis, it will be the end of the reward system in the country.

The Halifax Chronicle on June 23 said: "Monday will tell the tale of the Ontario elections. With so many candidates in the field, no free-for-all was ever more uncertain." Quite right, sir, most uncertain on the 23rd, and most horribly certain on the night of the 25th.

WHERE MEDICINE IS ADVANCING.

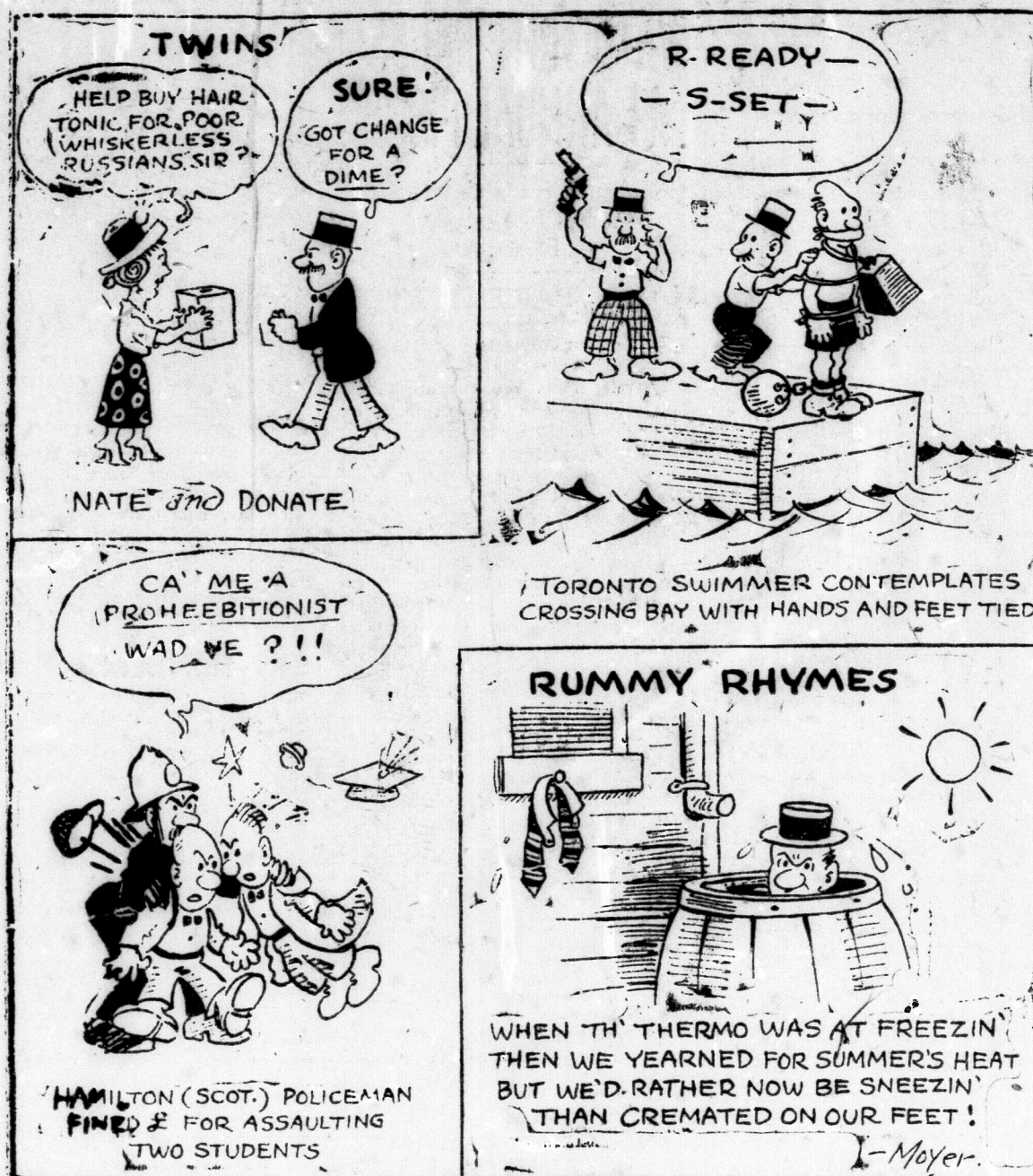
(From the New York Times.)
Curative medicine seems just now to be having its triumphs and to be getting some of the glory that for some time past has been monopolized by the medicine that prevents. Hardly has the diabetic who had been hopeless come to realize that "insulin" can save his life and restore his health, when from reputable and trustworthy sources comes the news that specific remedies in the shape of new serums have been found for two terrible maladies for which hitherto, only quacks have promised real and speedy restoration.

Both of these announcements appeared in the Sunday Times, one relating to rheumatism coming from the New York University Medical School, where more than 5,000 cases of that many-phased disease have been treated with more or less success in 80 per cent of them, while the London Medical Research Council made a highly commendatory report on Professor Dreyer's "antigen," or vaccine, for sufferers from tuberculosis. In both instances the claims are cautiously expressed, in evident dread of arousing exaggerated expectations, but the facts presented are encouraging.

It is to be noted that animal experimentation, which certain mad folk are so fond of calling "vivisection," was utilized in attaining these medical successes, as so many others, that without it their attainment would have been quite impossible. That fact, of course, though the "antis" will ignore or mendaciously deny.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

A LOVE LETTER.
My dear: I loved your little note, And I will wed you gladly (Although your salary isn't big) Because I love you madly.

Our simple needs will be quite few, A flat—a homey nook; A maid or two will surely do, And also, dear, a cook.

A modest bus, a Foremost Four, Or cheaper one will go for The likes of us; I'll ask no more, Except, perhaps, a chauffeur.

We'll start in this small, quiet way, Because I love you, honey, And live to see a better day, When you are making money.

Hank says that Lou Tellegen who expected to marry for the sixth time, must be a glutton for punishment.

The bones of an ancient elephant found near Delaware are said to be the key to great discoveries. A skeleton key, no doubt.

The mastodon must have been a terrible looking animal. But only those addicted to alcohol can really appreciate what the monster looked like.

The fine muscular development of its jaw leads scientists to believe it was a lady mastodon.

Americans claim they laugh more readily than Englishmen. But then, they have so many more things to laugh at.

The French punish cannibalism in their island dependencies with death, and the natives are threatening to go on a hunger strike by way of protest.

The mastodon's teeth were in good condition after 30,000 years. Perhaps it was kept in the owners' advertisement. "Keep away that."

Jack Dempsey has refused to fight in South America for \$750,000. He refused to fight in France for less money than that.

The result in East Middlesex shows that this is not old Boyes' week. Hanks says he wonders why criminal lawyers are not sent to jail.

Two Detroit thugs called people to their door and shot them. This thoughtfulness for the furniture is to be commended.

Lenine is now said to be well enough to sit up and read newspaper accounts of his death.

A turtle dated 1852 was found in the Thames last week. Owing to the failure of local restaurants to date their fish the title was not contested.

The longer the sentence the shorter crime's story.

London's population will be doubled old boys' week. But in old girl's week half the population is expected to leave.

Bedtime

A dozen times the stairs I run To cover them and stop their fun. Three youngsters in one nursery Are hard to settle ready! And when I sit with magazine, And everything appears serene, I hear, while reveling in ease, "I want a drink, now, mother, please!"

It's never failed in all the years That I have had the little dears. If I should start to sew or read, To their demands I must give heed. And often as I sit with dreams Of years when they are grown, it seems, I'll miss them most at times like these, "I want a drink now, mother, please!"

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

INSULARITY.
And when we were escaped then we knew that the island was called Malta.—Acts xxviii, 1.
There is a very pretty illustration both of the defects and of the virtues of insularity, in this story.
It seems that a certain vessel was wrecked long ago on an island called Malta.
This ship was acting in a way, as a government transport, for she carried a prisoner of state, named Paul, with his military guard.
Now their guide-post was marked "Rome." But by reason of the present rain and the cold they had urgent need of a camp-fire.
This the islanders kindled, Paul helping them.
As he was laying sticks on the flame, a little poison-snake sprang out and fastened on his hand. Whereupon the islanders concluded that he was a murderer pursued by the divine Nemesis.
But when he shook off the deadly worm and felt no harm, they promptly changed their minds and said that he was a god.
These superstitions and extreme judgments belong to the dangerous side of insularity.
But the good side came out when the islanders took the castaways into comfortable winter quarters, entertained them hospitably for three months, and loaded them with useful gifts at their departure.
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Your Health

HOW TO WIN RELIEF IN A CASE OF INFLAMED EYES.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is a wonder that the delicate and exposed tissues of the eye are not more commonly inflamed and painful. We go out in all sorts of weather, face wind and dust, and smoke, we read and go to "movies," and our eyes stand everything and rarely complain.

Covering the white part of the eyeball and lining the eyelids is a thin, transparent tissue. This is called "mucous membrane." In the eye the mucous membrane is given a special name—"conjunctiva." When the conjunctiva becomes inflamed, the disease is known as "conjunctivitis."

There are many causes for conjunctivitis, and the symptoms in all forms are much the same. In acute catarrhal conjunctivitis the mucous membrane is red and swollen. The portions lining the lids are particularly red. That part over the white of the eye is involved in proportion to the severity of the attack.

There is more or less discharge. This may be limited to a few flakes of white substance swimming in the increased tears. Or there may be a profuse discharge of stringy mucus. As the flakes or strings of mucus pass over the front of the eye there may be more or less blurring of sight for a few moments.

In an uncomplicated attack there is very little pain. The eyelids feel heavy and hot, and there may be smarting and burning. Almost always an inflamed eye is sensitive to light. This is the case in conjunctivitis.

In three or four days, or after a week or so, the symptoms disappear. The redness fades out gradually, the membrane is red and swollen. The portions lining the lids are particularly red. That part over the white of the eye is involved in proportion to the severity of the attack.

In the treatment, cleanliness is the first consideration. In the beginning cold applications, especially ice compresses, are valuable. These should be more or less constantly applied for several hours.

A boracic acid lotion may be freely used. Sometimes a 10 per cent solution of argyrol is of value. Make sure that the lotion is fresh. It is unwise to use a cloudy and ancient mixture which has been on the shelf in the closet for ages. Take no chances, and unless the trouble responds speedily, see your doctor or a good oculist. You cannot afford to gamble with your eyesight.

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By CAPT. AHMED ABDULLAH.
Author of "Night Drums," "Tots" and "Alien Souls."
"Pencil Sketches from Peking."
"On a Chinese Screen."
"The Works of Li Po."
"Memoirs of a Turkish Statesman."
"Alien Souls."
"My Campaign."
"Les Don Juanes."
"Les Hommes Nouveaux."
"Les Gias."
"The Man Who Knew Too Much."
Tomorrow: Harriet Comstock.

Looking Abroad

By DOUGLASS McREYNOLDS.

Most women at 75 are content to "sit by the fire and spin." Not so the Dowager Duchesse d'Uzes, who has just had conferred upon her by M. Cheron, minister of agriculture of France, the honorary title of "Lieutenant de Louveterie," an appellation that may be approximately translated "Master of the Wolfhounds."

As widow of the premier of France, the Duchesse d'Uzes has always been one of the most interesting figures of her native land. To her own very striking individuality may be ascribed the fact that, even as dowager, she continues to be the one to whom the world looks up as the representative of her husband's family. She is witty and charming and in her day did more than any other person to make athletic sports popular with French women. Among other things, she made it correct for a woman to drive a four-in-hand, and was the first society woman ever seen in the driver's place on a coach. In the exciting days of the Revolution, the Duchesse d'Uzes gave millions to foster his cause. Had not "le bel Ernest" spoiled everything by shooting himself on October day on the grave of his mistress, Mme. de Bonnemains, the history of France might have been written differently.

Marie Adrienne Anne Victoire, Clementine de Rochechouart-Mortemart, Duchesse d'Uzes, belongs herself to a family that is one of the most illustrious of the French nobility, for she is the daughter of the late Duke de Mortemart. Her mother was the only daughter of Mme. Cliequot of champagne fame. No considerable portion of the wealth bequeathed by Mme. Cliequot was acquired by her after she became a widow; the great fame of the vintage dating from the period when the firm came under her management. Undoubtedly the duchesse inherited something from "la veuve" besides vineyards and large-earned millions in the energy, the spirit of enterprise and the self-reliance which are among her principal characteristics.

Mme. d'Uzes has talent for sculpture far above the ordinary amateur standard; she has written some bright little plays that have been performed with success; she is an accomplished musician and at one time played the organ in the village church when she was in residence at Bonnelles, one of her magnificent country seats. But her greatest pleasure in life has always been hunting. In the noble art of venery she has no rival in France.

She is mistress of the Bonnelles hounds, and punctiliously performs every duty connected with the office. She is a first-class horsewoman and even now can ride for hours without apparent fatigue.

During the hunting season, she fills the castle with guests, and two or three times a week she entertains a hundred people at dinner. Every morning she rises at a park clock, hears mass, visits the noor and then her beloved dogs. When shooting, the duchess wears a black habit and black, three-cornered hat, under which her now snow-white hair gleams like silver. She is known as the best shot among modern women, and many tales of her extraordinary marksmanship have become a tradition in France.

The favorite residence of the dowager duchesse is the chateau of Bonnelles, situated in one of the most beautiful valleys of the Ile de France, in the valley of Chevreuse. Bonnelles is in the midst of a park of 50,000 acres in the forest of Rambouillet, the former hunting domain of kings. Three months of the year are spent in Paris, and when the fashionable drift off to Deauville or Aix, the duchesse betakes herself to Boursault, another of the family castles, then generally abandoned, given to the patrimonial chateau of Uzes before the hunting commences; a date which always sees the members of the family united together in Seine at Oise.

The ducal household is ordered in patriarchal fashion, for of each of these seats, the dowager being chateaubaine, although her son, the Duc d'Uzes, is nominally possessor of the chateau of Bonnelles, which belonged to his father. The chateau of Boursault, in the province of Champagne, stands on the site of the house where Mme. Cliequot was born, and which was afterwards purchased by her husband, who built the present manor. But the Chazelles and the Uzes, formerly had large possessions, thereabouts, and some of the land owned by the duchesse was part of the ducal fief.

A shilling reduction on income tax and the abolition of the corporation profits tax has been declared by British manufacturers and merchants to be essential to stimulate trade.

Do you know what it's all about? Be a Canadian and you'll find out. Victoria Park, Monday, 11 o'clock.

AGNEW'S SPECIAL VALUE Holiday Footwear

Growing Girls' Patent 1 Strap Slippers, low flat heels; size 2½ to 7. Agnew's Price \$2.95

Ladies' White Canvas Shoes

Fine White Canvas One Strap Slippers and Oxfords, low heels, leather soles; all sizes 2½ to 7. Agnew's Price \$1.95
Fine White Reinskin Strap Slippers, comfortable covered heels, all sizes. Agnew's Price \$2.45
Fine White Reinskin Two Toned Slippers, colonial fronts, comfortable heels, all sizes. Agnew's Price \$3.45
Broken Linings, Fleet-Foot White Shoes for Ladies and Children, 95c to \$1.45. Sale Price 75c

Men's Brown or Black Laced Boots, welted, at \$3.95
Men's Brown Muleskin Boots, at \$2.45
Men's, Boys' and Youths' Brown Canvas Boots at \$1.95
Men's Brown Leather Oxford, welt soles, at \$3.95

Children's Patent Strap Slippers; new stylish lines, comfortable fitting. Patent Collar Slippers, \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.75.
Brown, \$1.00, \$1.15, and \$1.35.
SIZES 5 to 7½ at \$1.00
SIZES 8 to 10½ at \$1.25
SIZES 11 to 12 at \$1.35 and \$1.35.

AGNEW'S

226 Dundas St. - BOOT SHOP - 15 Stores.

Remington Has Always Meant a Saving!

A saving in money — because *quality* is economy. Remington still means a saving, but a saving *plus*. Saving of money plus saving of nerves.

The New Remington Quiet 12 has all the fine qualities of past Remington typewriters plus this agreeable new feature—Quiet.

Typists want this machine because of its "natural touch."

Business men want it for its perfect work and QUIET.

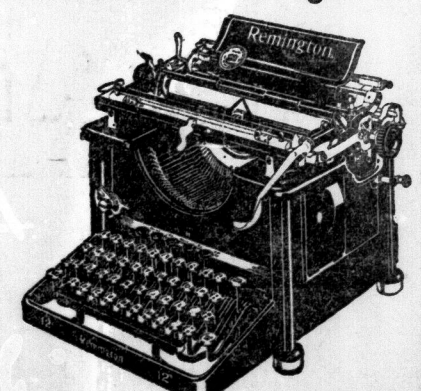
Get a demonstration.

Paragon Ribbons and Red Seal Carbon Papers Reflect Remington Quality

Remington Typewriter Company of Canada Limited

Remington Building, 68 King St., W., Toronto, Ont.

Remington Quiet 12



Churches and Club News

Fashions and
Personals

SOCIETY and THE HOME

Theatres and
Concerts

Angelo Patri Discovers

It Is When a Child Is Very Young That
He Learns To Respect His Mother.

"Why doesn't my child obey? I cannot make him mind."

I don't know, of course, why this particular child does not obey, but I know several reasons why a great many children do not "mind."

First and greatest among them is that the parents did not start to teach obedience when the child began his career. "He's so little," "He's so cute," "I haven't time," "He's such a nervous child," "He won't love me if I make him do things." The list continues interminably.

To teach a child to respect what you say and act accordingly, you have to know clearly what you want him to do and why you want him to do it. If you do not, then the child who sees clearly his own advantage, argues the matter with you, and your reason needs must be a weak one. Be sure first that the order is worthwhile giving and then stick to your point until you make it.

When the little one first begins to get about he has to be ordered almost continually. That is your duty. He has no experience to guide him, and you must save him from injury or too costly experiment. But even then, think before you command. It is when he is very young that he learns to respect your judgment and feel your loving care in your government or the opposite.

A little girl discovered the cellar stairs one day and decided that she would creep down there. That was impossible. Her mother told her, "No, no, Grace would be hurt. Mother will show you. Then she carried her downstairs and back and shut the door.

Grace could pull herself up by the

door-knob and open it. She did this again and again. Her mother watched her and closed the door and took her away again and again. Grace cried and went back as soon as she thought she had the chance. Her mother gave up the program she had for the day and made teaching Grace that she was not going to creep down those stairs her foremost task.

She lifted her and set her on the rug and said "No." Said it gravely. Soon Grace was creeping back. When she had reached the knob her mother took her and put her in her chair and fastened the strap across it. Grace howled. When she was quiet again and said she would be good her mother took her out and set her on the floor again.

It was about an hour before Grace remembered that the door led to a mysterious place and started out to explore it again. Her mother carried her back, set her in her chair again, fastened the strap and said "You are not going to open that door. You stay in your chair now until it is time for your nap." Grace howled again, but not for so long this time. Then she had her nap.

"And now," said her mother, after the young lady had been dressed for her afternoon nap, "You are to stay in your chair until this afternoon. He's a good dog and doesn't like little girls who go to bed without their nap. You are to go to bed without your nap."

Grace was going to howl, but changed her mind. She gave a wistful look at Rover who wagged his tail and begged to go. "No," said mother, "Rover lay down to wait for their return. But she lost interest in the cellar door after that. And she still loved her mother.

Begin early. Think before you speak. Keep at it.

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and Mrs. James Lamb of Chicago. Mrs. M. Pierce of St. Thomas, Mrs. M. Trudell, Mrs. J. Jas. DuLong and daughter Donna, and Mrs. Chas. DuLong of Windsor, Mr. George Herbert of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wills of Thamesville.

McCORQUODALE-CAMPBELL.

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday, June 23, at the home of Mrs. A. Campbell, Embro, when her youngest daughter, Bessie Anne, was united in marriage to A. G. McCORQUODALE, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCORQUODALE of West Zorra. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. P. Lane officiating. To the strains of the wedding march, the bride, who was escorted by her bridesmaid, Miss Mary McLeod, cousin of the bride, entered the drawing-room, which was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, white roses and peonies, and white flowers. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a veil and orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of guests.

The bride's gift to the bride was a diamond necklace, and to the groom a watch. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the dining-room, which was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The happy couple left for their honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Montreal and Rochester, the bride in a motor car, and the groom in a motor car. The bride's mother, Mrs. A. Campbell, and the groom's mother, Mrs. H. McCORQUODALE, were present at the wedding.

RHINEHART-THOMSON.

An interesting romance was culminated in this city early Tuesday morning, when Nellie Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thomson, of Emory street, became the bride of Mr. R. H. Rhinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Rhinehart, of Plymouth, Indiana. The Rev. W. R. McIntosh officiating. The house had been beautifully decorated with white and pink flowers. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a veil and orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of guests.

The bride's gift to the bride was a diamond necklace, and to the groom a watch. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the dining-room, which was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The happy couple left for their honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Montreal and Rochester, the bride in a motor car, and the groom in a motor car. The bride's mother, Mrs. A. Campbell, and the groom's mother, Mrs. H. McCORQUODALE, were present at the wedding.

CANADIAN GOLF AND GOLFERS

By Miss Cecil Leitch.

Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, 1921.

Thrice Winner of British Ladies' Open Championship.

CANADIAN WAGERS AND METHODS.

As long as those taking part in a match in which there is money at stake do not allow that factor to affect their play nor their sporting spirit, no harm is done, but, alas! too often ill-feeling arises under these circumstances which would never be present were the game being played for the love of it and nothing more.

Two young players were invited to take part in a four-ball game and asked at the commencement for what stakes they were accustomed to play. Both said they never played for money and suggested they should play on opposite sides to avoid upsetting the gambling habits of the other two. This was arranged, but even so the match caused them anxiety instead of providing them with pleasure, as they constantly found themselves being called upon to hole a putt or bring off a difficult shot, the failure of which meant the loss of a considerable sum to the partner.

It is rather annoying for a player with no inclination to gamble to find himself in a match where others are playing high points, as the burden of the work invariably falls upon his shoulders. There is no denying the fact that the game of many gambling golfers deteriorates under the constant strain and that, to such, the ordinary friendly match is a monotonous, dull affair.

When I watched a young golfer playing in an ordinary friendly single, she was taking very little interest in the match, but appeared to be deeply interested in the play of someone ahead and in her own score. Inquiry revealed that she was "minding cards" with the other player. The stakes were quite modest, but this method of gambling, which is quite common in your country, was new to me.

This is probably one reason why Americans and Canadians nearly always hole out and keep their scores. They can go out in a four ball game and "minding cards" with the other three players. Then they can continue to do this with all their friends at the end of the round.

It was amusing to hear the affectionate terms "Bessie" and "Aggie" used by a player when referring to the other player's ball. Each hole in a certain four ball match. This is a common method of scoring and one which brings every player into the game—one point for the best ball and one point for the aggregate. They then go further to avoid a runaway match, and play "handicaps" which means that each player has a certain number of strokes on the first nine holes, so much on the second nine, and so much on the total fifteen.

WEDDINGS

O'BRIEN-DULONG.

St. Joseph's Church, Chatham, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, when Esther Kathryn, eldest daughter of Mr. L. J. DuLong, became the bride of Mr. J. O'Brien, son of Mr. J. O'Brien, of Chatham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Gnam. To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, the bride, who was escorted by her bridesmaid, Miss Mary McLeod, cousin of the bride, entered the drawing-room, which was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, white roses and peonies, and white flowers. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a veil and orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of guests.

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REATH-GIRARDOT.

St. Thomas, June 27.—A large and fashionable wedding of local interest took place in Assumption Church, Sandwich, at half past nine o'clock this morning, June 27, when Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, was married to Miss Reath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reath, of Sandwich. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Gnam. To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, the bride, who was escorted by her bridesmaid, Miss Mary McLeod, cousin of the bride, entered the drawing-room, which was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, white roses and peonies, and white flowers. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a veil and orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of guests.

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MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

When is a Boy like the letter B?

Answer: When you say B.

When you say B.

When you say B.

When you say B.

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When you say B.

Zona Gale Says

"You Own Nothing Until You
Have Served It."

The man across the way has bought his wife a small used car. It is parked on the driveway and she is washing it. The little, slender figure is perched gaily on the running board. One hand clings to the little automobile's body, while the other reaches with the wet cloth for the spot where dust and caked mud make a last stand.

Doubtless, too, the upholstery, the nickel, the glass, are to have their turn. For this young woman makes things her own by caring for them. A whisk broom, a piece of chamois and a can of something seem to be her constant mediums for making this inanimate machine a part of her life. And the car is emerging to an immaculate suggestive of its brisk new owner.

Others seem to have noted how the young woman is laying hold of what ever reality the possession of a car of her own means to her. For one neighbor has said to another, "I wonder why Gertrude does work like that when her husband is so willing to do everything for her. And the answer comes right back: she never feels right till she has done something for everything she has."

But not to understand any more. For she is more than willing to do, but has lost or mislaid her keys. Gertrude puzzles some of her neighbors. She insists that you own nothing until you have served it. A revolutionary doctrine, since she ap-

pears to extend it to people, to everything, to everybody. No orthodox doctrine for a neighborhood where status often is measured by the power of dodging the disagreeable. But the bride does not seem to find the doing of anything disagreeable. And no one, in spite of her queer ideas, finds her disagreeable. On the contrary, we laugh at—and love—her. She makes us her own by giving us something. Not much. Often just a smile, a nod. But gradually she is acquiring us all by her tiny gifts.

From an idle window one notes that the little car already knows her, is rejecting its acknowledgment that it is now her property. Long ago her house, her garden, her young husband, her little circle of friends succumbed to the irresistible force inherent in an acquisitive instinct working through tenderness. They say the world belongs to him who believes that the world belongs to him who has served it. And the theory seems to work. For she is now climbing into the car with an air of proprietorship. It is here since she has washed its face. And it wouldn't have been so definitely hers if she hadn't let her husband perform the humdrum office. Just as almost every one in our village wouldn't be so definitely hers if she hadn't taken the trouble to acquire us by her own peculiar method.

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seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lily-of-the-valley.

The groom's gift to the bride was a sunburst of pearls, and to the bride a bouquet of white roses. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The bride's traveling dress was a sand crepe with hat and gloves to match.

Following a motor trip to Galt and Toronto the young couple will reside on the groom's farm near St. Marys.

The bride was the recipient of many gifts, including a walnut tray and pyrex dish from the members of the Methodist Church, of which she was a member.

PLASKETT-LIGHTFOOT.

Stratford, June 27.—The first wedding to be performed in the new Memorial Baptist Church took place today, when Miss Avis Lightfoot, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lightfoot, of Stratford, was married to Mr. Robert Plaskett, son of Mr. Robert Plaskett, of 73 Home street. The bride, who was escorted by her father, was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Hilda Plaskett and Miss Doris Taylor.

The bride looked very charming in a gown of white tulle heavily beaded. She wore the conventional wedding veil and orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of guests.

The bride's gift to the bride was a diamond necklace, and to the groom a watch. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the dining-room, which was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The happy couple left for their honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Montreal and Rochester, the bride in a motor car, and the groom in a motor car. The bride's mother, Mrs. A. Campbell, and the groom's mother, Mrs. H. McCORQUODALE, were present at the wedding.

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All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.—Marshall Neilan's production, "Minute," starring Matt Moore and Leatrice Joy.

LOEW'S

THURSDAY NEXT.—The Thos. H. Ince production, "Success," vaudeville.

PATRICIA

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.—Felix B. Kline's Red Book story, "One-Eighth Apache," with Joy Stewart and Kathleen Kirlham. 14th chapter, "The Timber Queen," with Ruth Rowland.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, JUNE 29.

KDKA—326 Metres—E. Pittsburgh.

9:00 a.m.—Music.

11:30 a.m.—Music. Weather forecast.

U. S. Bureau of Market Reports.

2:15 p.m.—Baseball scores.

5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert.

"FARMERS' EVENING."

6:30 p.m.—"Talk to farmers."

6:45 p.m.—The visit to the little folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. Farm program continued.

7:15 p.m.—Concert.



He Sings in His Bath

Hard things have been said and written of the man who sings in his bath.

But let us not be unduly prejudiced by the fact that he is disturbing our morning rest. Let us attempt to enter into his feelings.

Why does he sing in his bath?

Some people say it's because his instinct moves him to clear his lungs of their overnight "hang-over." Stuff and nonsense! He sings out of the pure joy of his heart. He gets up feeling brimful of health and energy, he's glad to be alive, he welcomes the advent of another day of glorious existence, he offers up a song of praise — even though it's only a music-hall song — for having been born into such a wonderful world.

Well, that's something to make a song about, isn't it? You who grumble at his musical efforts — you would make

music too if you got up feeling as he feels. And you will feel that way — just bursting with the need of expressing the sheer joy of living — if you take your daily pinch of Kruschen Salts.

The Little Dose That Does So Much

It's such a little dose — as much as will lie on a 10 cent piece; it's such a easy dose — you can't taste it in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea; it's such a cheap dose — it costs only half a cent a day. But it does so much for you. Every day it reminds your liver and kidneys of their duty, and gently stimulates them to its due performance. It removes all the waste matter that has been clogging the system, purifies and refreshes the blood, makes you single in every fibre with new health, new vigour, new joy. And millions of your fellow-beings know that Kruschen gives in joyous abundance just that health and happiness that make the difference between the boredom of existence and the zest of life. A priceless gift for half a cent a day. Take it with both hands.



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dose that does it.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: Charles Gyde & Son, Montreal

New Stories By O. HENRY

A PERSONAL INSULT.

A young lady in Houston became engaged last summer to one of the famous shortstops of the Texas baseball league.

Last week he broke the engagement, and this is the reason why. He had a birthday last Tuesday and she sent him a beautifully-bound and illustrated edition of Coleridge's famous poem, "The Ancient Mariner."

The hero of the diamond opened the book with a puzzled look. "What's this blumny stuff about, anyways?" he said, and read:

"It is the Ancient Mariner, and he stoppeth one of three—"

The famous shortstop threw the book out the window, stuck out his chin and said:

"No Texas sis can't gimme de umpire face like dat. I swipes nine daisy-cutters outer ten dat comes in my garden. I do."

CHARGE OF THE WHITE

Mehtable, Claribel, Bessie and Sue. All in white lawn, and ribbons pale blue.

Went into a drug store, each sat on a stool. And called for some phosphate to make them all cool.

"Oh! what is that big copper thing over there?"

Asked Bessie the gay one, asked Bessie the fair.

"Why that," said the clerk, "is the thing with which we sell, don't you see?"

"How nice," said the fair Bessie, and then they all arose.

And shook out their ruffles and beautiful clothes:

"Please charge these we had," said the girls, then they flew.

Mehtable, Claribel, Bessie and Sue.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION by Felice Davis

Faith—You're very late tonight, William—and this was the night we were going to plan our wedding!

William—I had to go to county meeting—all Middlesex was there.

Faith—And your poor horse is nearly dead!

William—Yes, I had to ride the poor beast hard to get here at all.

Faith—Shh—we must be quiet—it's past eleven now and everyone else is fast asleep.

William—I saw Parson Green and he'll marry us—provided that other things don't interfere.

Faith—Yes, and Mary and Betsy and Jane are going to attend me!

William—You—

Faith—And Cousin Priscilla Putnam has promised to help with my wedding dress.

William—

Faith—They expect a shipment in from England almost any day with the silk.

William—But with the tax on it, won't it be very expensive?

Faith—Yes, father will be worried, but he wishes me to have the best.

William—It's outrageous—the duty and taxes on everything are beyond endurance!

Faith—Mother has planned a tempting breakfast after our return from church.

William—It's a great pity that the old ladies will have to miss their tea.

Faith—Yes, but we all suffer equally with this taxation.

William—They're carrying it too far!

Faith—There's the village clock! it's striking one!

William—We've lost all track of time.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

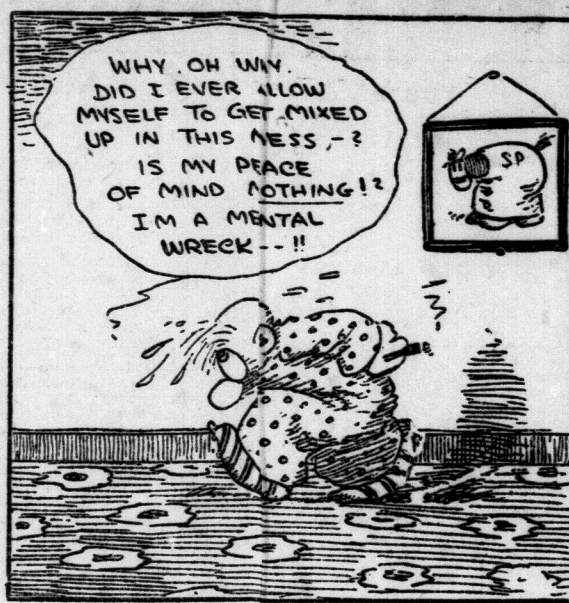
A LAXATIVE FOOD

Now you'll like Bran!

At All Grocers

BARNEY GOOGLE. Doubling the Dough Might Make Barney Feel Just Twice as Bad.

BY BILLY DE BECK.



MUTT AND JEFF.

Speaking About Crazy Bets, Here's One.

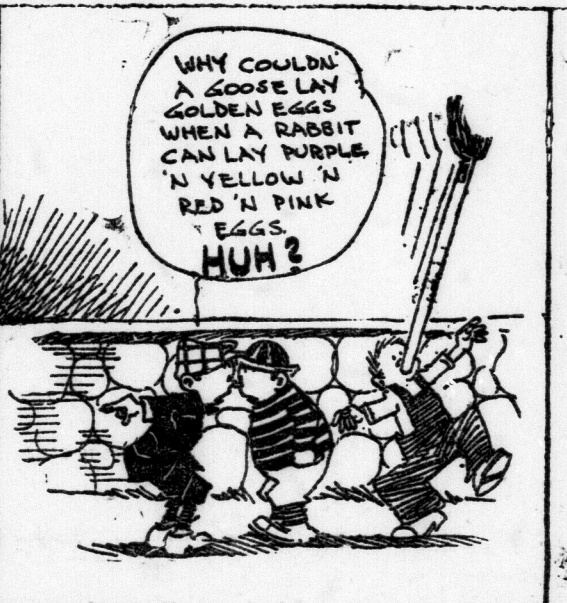
BY BUD FISHER.



REG'LAR FELLERS.

That Is, Part of the Time.

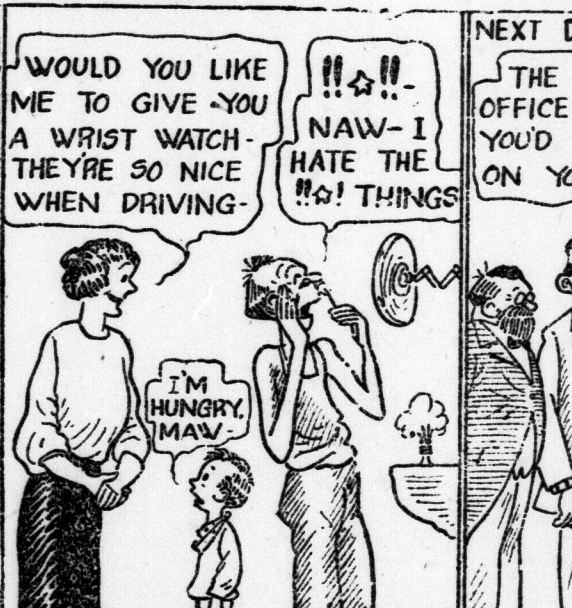
BY GENE BYRNES



GAS BUGGIES

It's Different When Somebody Else Does It.

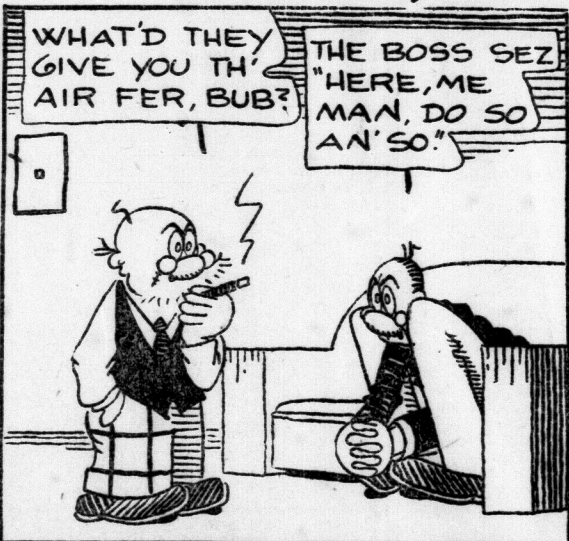
BY BECK



POLLY AND HER PALS

It Was No Day Dream Ashur Had.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



IN
MONAD.

Your Want Ad Message Is Read By Thousands—Results Pay

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AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE

BABY GRAND COUPE, 1921

Completely overhauled, tires good, upholstery good, newly enameled, driven 3,800 miles. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Will accept Ford or small car as part payment. Phone 6324W.

BEEMER & CO., LIMITED.
London's oldest established automobile agency.
Sells for
CADILLAC AND REO.
When you buy a car here you are sure of quality. This applies also to our used cars.
BEEMER & CO., LIMITED.
Cadillac, Reo, and Reo Speed Wagon
127 - 133 Queen's Ave.
Phone 5669 - 5670.

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We have special windshield plate glass and modern facilities for fixing your broken windshields.
THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TENNENT & WILKINSON,
Distributors.
For Sale—One 1923 Jewett sedan, equipped with front and rear bumpers, top light, running board mats, slip seat covers, flower vase, interior heater, Gabriel snubber, 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,
For Sale and Jewett Distributors.
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR.
W. J. CHISHOLM
478 RICHMOND STREET.

WHY NOT THE BEST?
Prest-o-Lite Batteries
Are Recognized Leaders.
LONDON BATTERY AND TIRE REPAIR.
York and Talbot Sts. Phone 6151.

BARGAINS IN CARS AND TRUCKS.

2 Ford 1-ton trucks with stake bodies and closed cabs.
1 Ford 1-ton speed truck with starter, canopy top and pneumatic tires. This truck is as good as new.
1 Ruggles 2 1/2-ton truck with starter, pneumatic tires, combination cab and stake body. A real buy.
1 Studebaker, 4 cylinder, touring, with new tires, starter, etc. A real bargain at \$125.
1 1924 McLaughlin Roadster, in good condition.

TERRY FOR BARGAINS.
Fullarton St.
Phone 534. — Open all the time.

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.
Phone 545-2421. 297-401 Dundas St.
"The Home of Satisfactory Service."

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE STATION
G. M. MURRAY
65 KING STREET.
Tel. 2327. ywt. Near Ridout.

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR
Over Oak Hall. Phone 6250.
HAVE YOU PLANNED YOUR VACATION?
NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE. WE HAVE A GREAT MANY GOOD ONES ON OUR LIST BOTH AT PORT STANLEY AND OTHER RESORTS.
\$2,000—For Sale or To Rent—Summer cottage, splendid location, 4 bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, sleeping porch, veranda, garage, hydro, water, fruit trees on lot. One of the best buys this season. Cheap at the price quoted, or owner will rent for balance of summer.
\$2,000—Completely furnished frame cottage with 3 bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, hydro, inside toilet, large veranda, extra lot can also be bought. Owner willing to rent for season.
\$4,500—One of our best listings in South London, on a paved street, brick cottage with 2 bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, built-in cupboards, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, hydro, gas, good fixtures, all wall decorated, veranda, garage. IF YOU WANT TO BUY IN LONDON SOUTH BE SURE TO SEE THIS BEFORE CHOOSING YOUR HOME.
ANOTHER FINE HOME IN SOUTH END—NEW HOUSE.
\$6,300—EAST TERMS. New rug brick bungalow, well decorated, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, large living-room, built-in cupboards, kitchen, large veranda, oak floors. A snap. Don't fail to ask up to show you this.
FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT FOR SUMMER MONTHS.
\$50.00 per month. Fine house in center of city, hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom.

Brick Cottage
South—Splendid brick cottage for sale cheap, containing hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, nice large bathroom with 3-piece bath, good lot. Price \$2,800. Terms \$600. Some modern houses to rent.

ANDERSON & CO.
12 Market Lane.

SAM D. CAMPBELL,
"Realtor." "Office of Opportunities."
Specializes Real Estate, Loans, Bonds, Rentals, Insurance, Valuations, Western Lands, Summer Homes, Port Stanley and elsewhere. Sales going through. City homes for rent. List your properties. 423 Richmond St. "Hub," London, Ont.

GEO. R. GARDNER,
Auctioneer.
202 DUNDAS ST.
Phone 7484. ywt. Res. 4833W.

TELLS SUPERVISORS OF PLAYGROUND WORK

Dr. G. A. Smith Holds Organization Meeting Regarding City Recreational Centers.

Dr. George A. Smith, who is in charge of the city's playgrounds this year, held an organization meeting of the supervisors yesterday afternoon. Commissioner Philip Pocock wel-

comed them and wished them every success in their work and assured them of the help of the public utilities commission in every-way possible.

The supervisors who will look after the safety of London's children this year are: J. P. Strothers, H. Lindsay, K. McFarlane, A. Lawrence, H. Fox, F. F. Baker, W. H. Martin, J. J. McWilliams, M. McLean, K. Hunter, Susie Godwin, Edith Foster, Ellen Barbour, Gertrude Wilson, Lotie Garrett, Frances Talbot, Ernestine Partridge, Freda Daly, Helen McIntosh and Lillian Kingsborough.

They listened to a lecture by the doctor on playground management before finally taking over their work. There are some 10,000 children who use the city playgrounds, and arrangements have been made to look after their safety and comfort from daylight to dark. This number will, however, be increased by the pupils from the various high school and separate schools, so that the duties

of the supervisors will be fairly heavy this year. The swimming ponds are open to the general public and they are showing their appreciation of the new pool by using it liberally.

JAPAN EXTENDS AREA OF FLEET MANOEUVRES

By E. R. EGGER.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Tokyo, June 28.—Considerable significance is attached to the announcement that the grand manoeuvres of the Japanese navy this autumn will be staged over a greatly extended area covering the Pacific south sea. Unusual interest and activity is being manifested in naval circles.

Another new departure in the forthcoming manoeuvres includes participation of naval recruits, a new precedent, which, if successful, may result in a reduction of the present four-year term of naval service.

NOTICE Water Consumers

Hours FOR Using Lawn Service
Whether metered or not metered.

Monday
Wednesday 6 to 8 a.m.
Friday
Tuesday
Thursday 6 to 8 p.m.
Saturday

By Order of the
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

Travel-
the Great Educator,
Multiplies Your Efficiency

Make ACROSS CANADA
Your Summer Vacation Trip

Wide choice of routes—rail, lake and sea trips. Stop over privileges allowed. Finest mountain scenery in America. See Canada's highest peaks, yet travel at lowest altitude of any Transcontinental Railway.

Very Low Fares to Canadian Rockies and Pacific Coast
via Jasper Park—Mount Robson Route

Vancouver
Victoria
Seattle
Portland } **\$109.55**

Jasper National Park—\$87.80
Return Limit October 31st

Let us arrange an itinerary for your Summer Vacation.
For full information, reservations, etc., apply to any agent of the Canadian National Railways.

TWO BOTTLES OF BEER RESULT IN \$200 FINE

John Hunter Pleads Guilty to Possessing Beverage in Ball Park.

For taking two bottles of beer to the ball park yesterday, John Hunter paid at the rate of \$100 per bottle, this amount having been levied as a fine for having liquor in other than a legal place. The case was heard before court this morning in the magistrate's office, Hunter pleading guilty.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL
To Belfast and Glasgow.
July 5/Aug. 4/Aug. 20 Metagama
July 19/Aug. 16/Sept. 13 Marburn
Aug. 23/Sept. 20 Marloch
To Liverpool.
July 27/Aug. 24/Sept. 21 Montclair
July 6/Aug. 3/Aug. 31 Montclair
July 20/Aug. 17/Sept. 14 Montclair
July 13/Aug. 10/Sept. 7 Montclair
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.
July 8/Aug. 5/Aug. 29 Minnedosa
July 18/Aug. 15/Sept. 12 Melita
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.
July 7/Aug. 4 Empress of Scotland
July 21/Aug. 18 Empress of France
July 28/Aug. 25 Empress of Britain
(*From Quebec only.)

FIVE MAGNIFICENT CRUISES NEXT YEAR
AROUND THE WORLD
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
AND TWO TO THE WEST INDIES
Apply to Local Agents
CANADIAN PACIFIC

opened. Nine breaches of local bylaws and three of the motor vehicles act were also dealt with, the customary fines having been levied.
Edward Gregory and Nelson Haig, claiming Hamilton as their home when appearing a week ago charged with trespassing on the railway, were allowed to go, their parents having been communicated with and sent the necessary funds to take them home.
Henry Proud paid \$2 and costs for having parked his car near the corner of Pall Mall and Colborne street without lights after dark.

Better Connections to MUSKOKA
Leave Toronto Union Station 10 a.m. Daily Except Sunday

NEW Canadian Pacific Fast Express to Muskoka starts at a particularly convenient hour. The equipment is standard Canadian Pacific—Parlor Car, Cafe Parlor Car and first-class coaches.

ARRIVES
Severn Falls 1.44 P.M.
Bala 2.10 P.M.

Connecting Boat leaves Bala 2.20 p.m. for Beaumaris, Port Carling, Royal Muskoka, Rosseau and Port Sandfield. Return train leaves Bala 1.49 p.m.

Special Reduced Week-End Fares

Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC

Ontario's Bungalow Camps
OPEN JULY 1ST.
At FRENCH RIVER and NIPIGON
For a real holiday come here. You can ride, hike, paddle, fish or just loaf—and you don't need to dress up.

Main Club House—15 Bungalows—7 Canvas Camps.

For rates and complete information see any Canadian Pacific Agent, or write District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



One extra that does not add to the cost

EXTRA quality in food, clothes, a motor car, in almost anything you buy, costs extra.

But those extra qualities of dependability and service which you get in Dominion Tires do not add a cent to your tire costs.

Dominion Tire quality is built into Dominion Tires as the result of years of manufacturing experience, of continual and grinding tests on Canadian roads followed by searching laboratory checking of the results.

When you equip your car with Dominion Tires you can know that you have in your tires everything that money, experience, skill and factory equipment can put into a tire.

According as your tires stand up will the pleasure of your motor trip be measured. You can have certain dependability of tires by equipping your car with Dominion Tires.

Dominion Tires
Built for Canadian roads



Your VACATION

Muskoka Lakes
Algonquin Park
Lake of Bays
30,000 Islands of the Georgian Bay
Lower St. Lawrence Resorts
Seaside Resorts, Etc.

Kawartha Lakes
Rideau Lakes
Nipigon, Timagami

Spend your vacation in one of these popular districts reached by
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

You may live in your own tent, "Paddle your own canoe," enjoy rustic bungalow or log cabin life, or live in more luxurious quarters of modern summer hotels.

THEY ARE ALL AT YOUR COMMAND.

Some of the finest fishing regions in America are included

Write to any agent of the Canadian National Railways for handsomely illustrated literature and full information.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



In spite of his years, the Bishop of London can still play a vigorous game of tennis and often seeks the court for recreation.



Try this one on your local college president. A. A. Stagg of Chicago University, has been given an M.A. degree for his services as director of athletics.



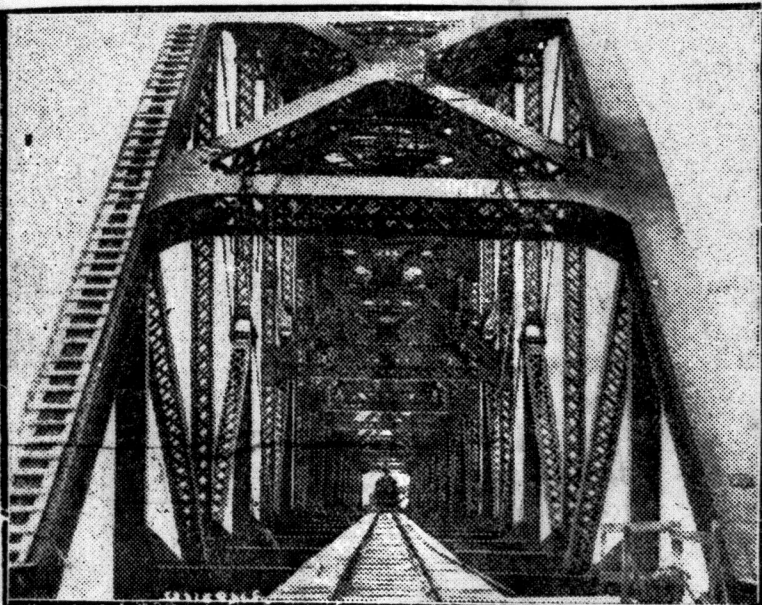
Baseball is now being broadcasted regularly from the park of the Springfield club in the Eastern League. The inset shows a close-up of the announcer.



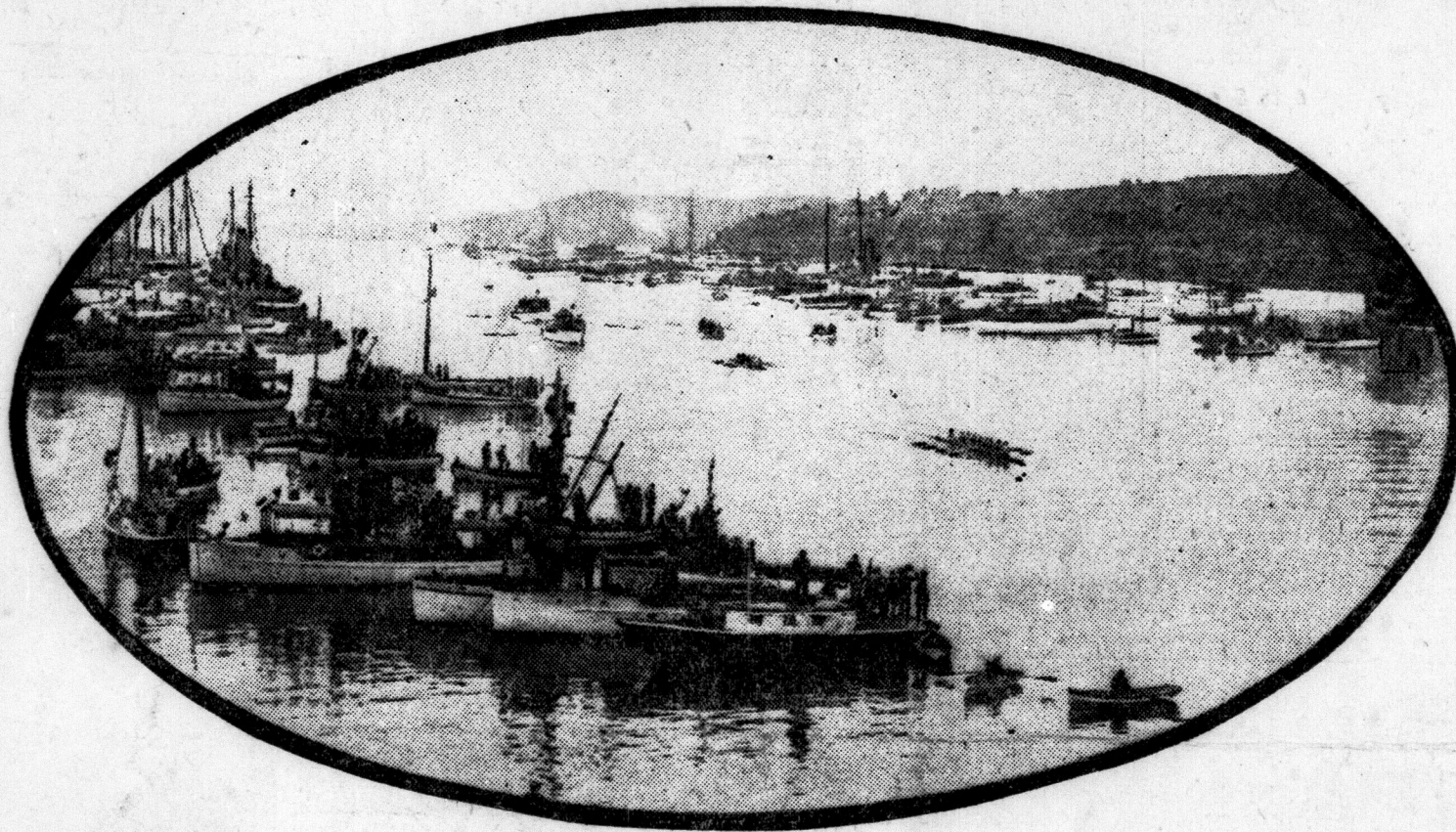
Most boxers prefer to meet Mr. J. Dempsey socially rather than any other way. His facial expression may have something to do with this.



A navy run to earth in the Strand by an Alexandra Rose Day tagger.



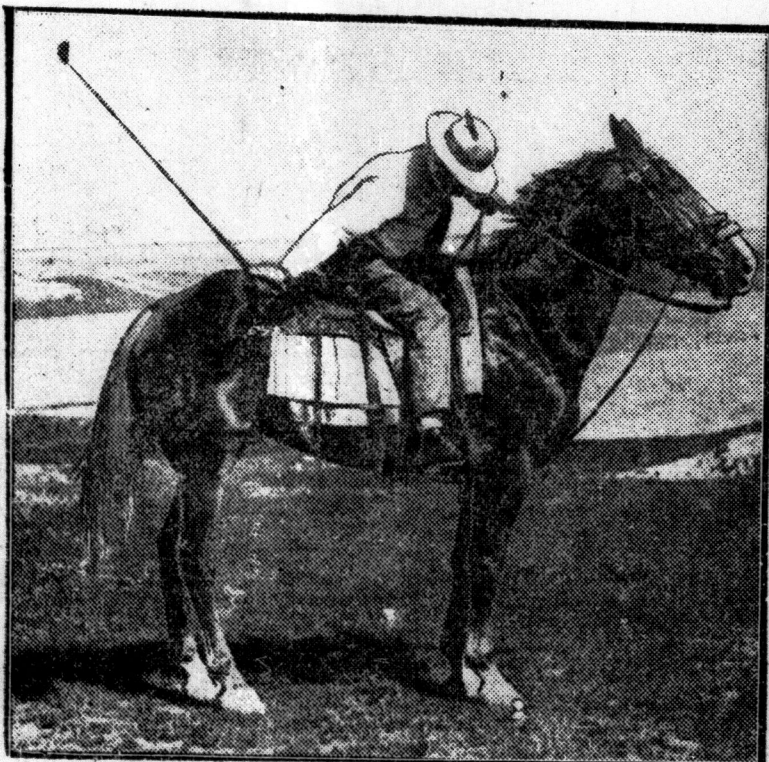
An end to end view of the 702-foot single span over the Tanana River in Alaska.



Yale made a clean sweep of the Yale-Harvard regatta on the Thames River at New London. The photo shows the finish of the Varsity race with six lengths separating the boats.



The Earl and Countess Castle Stewart arriving in America with their young son for a three months' tour.



The westerner seems to take everything on horseback. Here is Bill Barrett of Cheyenne, Wyoming, playing golf.



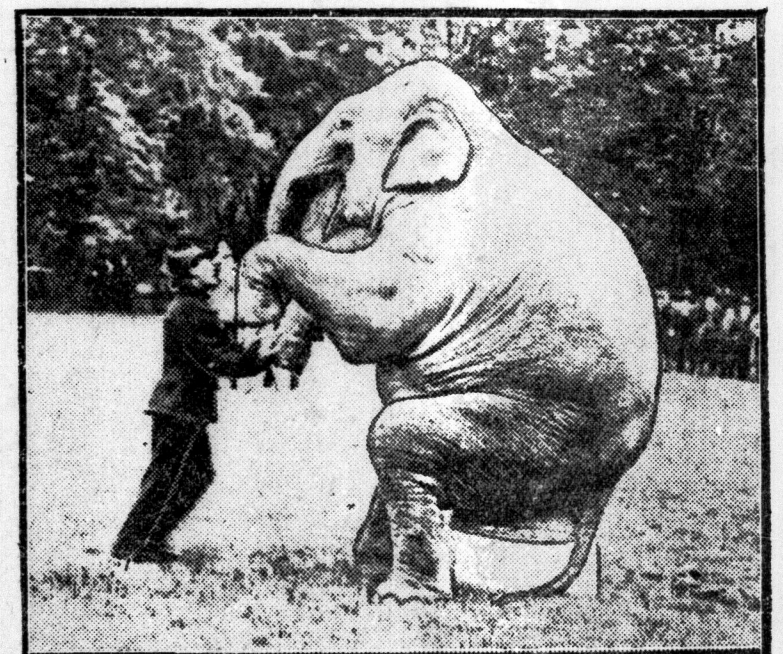
The Prince of Wales opening the public links at Richmond Park, London.



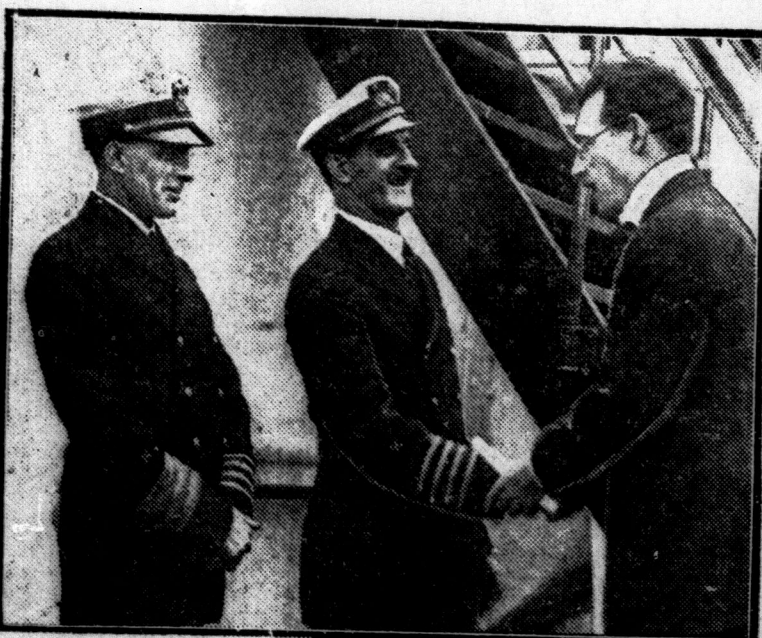
Anything to keep away from the water. Miss Miriam Wendell of New York, supports beach basketball as a game for bathing beauties.



One of the steps in what is known as the Prince of Wales fox trot. The eager dancing masters tell us that this is very much the rage.



Paris children also have an elephant for their own particular benefit and amusement. This one is shown in the middle of a performance for the city's orphans.



William F. Gibbs, who was largely responsible for the conditioning of the Leviathan, congratulating her chief engineers at the completion of her record breaking trial run.



Miss Emily O'Neill Davies, who is engaged to marry William H. Vanderbilt. Their marriage will cement a life-long friendship between the two families.



Mrs. May Little Pagin, 35, a stenographer, who has married Asa G. Candler, the 72-year-old soft drink magnate of Georgia.



Mrs. Al. Jolson bidding her husband good-bye. He is off to the continent to gather a few jokes for the coming theatrical season.

Fish Become Seasick
MODERN actually fishes hear and think. There are fishes that but one of the water and have been known to climb trees, best things is a seasick fish.

"MIDNIGHT"

By O. H. ROY COHEN.

Carroll Lets Naomi Know He Is Suspected of Warren's Murder—Naomi Almost Hugs Herself

Carroll was more at ease, in the Lawrence's sneering aggressiveness. You could have caught the and he was hitting straight from the heart. "You think I'm going to feed you?" he returned, calmly. "And now, is it not a fact that you despised Warren even though you pretended to be his friend?" "That, too, is my business, Carroll. Do you think I'm going to feed you?" Carroll reflected carefully for a moment. Then suddenly his voice cracked across the room. "You know, of course, that you are suspected of Warren's murder?" Silence. Then a forced, sickly grin creased Lawrence's lips—but his figure slumped, almost cringed. From Naomi came a choked gasp. "Mr. Carroll! Not Gerald!" "Carroll paid no heed to the woman. He sat back in his chair, eyes never for one moment leaving Lawrence's pallid face. Nor did Carroll speak again. He waited. It was Lawrence who broke the silence. "Is this—what—you—detectives call the third degree?" "It is not. Now, get this straight, Lawrence—I came here to find out what you know about Warren and the circumstances surrounding his death. I wanted to be decent about the thing—to cause you no embarrassment, if I was convinced that you were unconnected with the crime. You have forced my hand. You have driven me to methods which I abhor.

"You haven't a thing on me," said Lawrence, and his tone had degenerated into half a whine. "You scare me a little bit. I've got an alibi." "Certainly you have. So, too, have a good many men who have eventually been proven guilty." Lawrence rose nervously and paced the room. "You asked me a little while ago if I was in this city at the hour when the crime was committed. I answered that it was for me to know and you to find out. I'll answer that direct now—just to stop this absurd suspicion which has been directed against me: I was not in the city at that hour—or within six hours of midnight. I was in Nashville."

"At what hotel?" "At the—" Lawrence paused. "Matter of fact, I wasn't at any hotel." "You had registered at the Hermitage, hadn't you?" "Yes, but—" "When did you check out?" Carroll's voice was snapping out with staccato insistence. "About 4 o'clock in the afternoon." "Where did you go? Where did you spend the night?" Lawrence shook his head, helplessly. "I'll be honest, Carroll—I took several drinks." "Alone?" "Yes. And at 2 o'clock in the morning when my train left I was at the station. I don't know what I did in the meantime—I don't remember much of anything about anything." "In other words," said Carroll, coldly, "you have no alibi except your own word. On the other hand, we know that you checked out of

A Magazine Page For Everyone

The Days of Real Sport.



FIFTEEN YEARS OLD

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

HEY CALLS DAT A DAWG, BUT DAT AIN' NO DAWG— DAT'S A ANIMAL!!!



prove my clection with the thing. And you can't it. "Why not?" To Continued.

DICTIONATION DAVE

By C. L. Funnell.

You ought to use some of our essence of ecstasy on that snuburn. Miss Hopper, and take a letter to the Nifty Needle Tailoring Company. Swaggerson, Peck, and the next day the Trumpeter our weekly paper comes out with a piece about this girl's engagement but it is not to our customer at all but to another man and our customer cancels his order which I would accept for myself only I am trying to put on weight and I got a 34 waist already with only five foot ten height but I will see the man who is going to marry the customer's girl and try to sell him a suit to get married in so don't throw the coat away until you hear from me and maybe we can save the pants too.

Yours for more deliberate love. THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM. Per D. D. (Copyright 1923 by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The CHILDREN'S HOUR

Mrs. Grouse and Her Twelve Babies Also Feast On An Ant Dinner.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

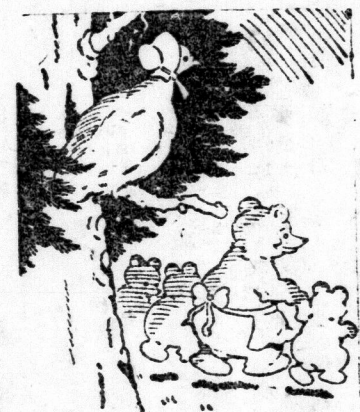
Mrs. Grouse makes it her business to know all about her neighbors. She doesn't meddle in their affairs. Oh, my, no! No, indeed. She isn't that kind. She minds her own business absolutely. But she considers it a part of her business to know all that can be found out about her neighbors. Such knowledge is useful some times. In the case of Mrs. Grouse it is useful very often.

Now, Mrs. Grouse had known Buster Bear ever since he came to the Green Forest to live. She had known him ever since she came to the Green Forest to live. She had watched her twins, Boxer and Wolf-Wool, growing up. And now that there was a set of triplets in the family she knew just what to expect.

Mrs. Grouse knew that bears pull over a great many logs and tear apart a great many rotten old stumps. More than once she had picked up a good meal just by following Buster Bear. And now she was picking up the ants and insects which they did not bother with, after having torn open an old stump or rolled over a log.

Mrs. Grouse led her twelve bright-eyed babies in the direction Mother Bear and the triplets had taken. When she saw the ants running about her little whines and grunts of pleasure as they licked up ants, she told her babies to hide. As soon as she was satisfied that they were safely hidden, she flew up in a tree where she could look down and see what was going on.

The round, bright little eyes of Mrs. Grouse twinkled as they saw Mother Bear and the triplets licking up the ants which were angrily pouring out from the castle in the big mound into which Mother Bear had thrust one of her paws.



So Mrs. Grouse kept watch until Mother Bear and the triplets moved on.

fied air. "Those Bears gave us a fright," said she, "but they've paid for it. Yes, sir, they've paid for it. We've had a feast where we would have found only a few bites, had not those Bears stirred up that nest of ants. I guess we are even with them now. Yes, sir, I guess we are even with them now."

The next story: "To Fly or Not to Fly."

Good Red Blood A Real Nerve Tonic

Weak, Watery Blood the Source of All Nervousness.

"If people would attend to their blood, instead of worrying themselves ill," said an eminent nerve specialist, "we doctors would not see our consulting rooms crowded with nervous wrecks. More people suffer from worry than anything else."

The sort of thing the specialist spoke of is the nervous, run-down condition caused by overwork and lack of sleep. Sufferers find themselves tired, listless and unable to keep their minds on anything. Any sudden noise hurts like a blow. They are full of groundless fears—do not sleep well at night. Headaches and other nerve pains are part of the misery, and it all comes from starved nerves.

Doctorsing the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich, red blood. Therefore, to relieve nervousness and run-down health, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. These pills enrich the blood, which tones the nerves, improves the appetite, gives new strength and spirits, and makes hitherto despondent people bright and cheerful. If you are at all "out of sorts," you should begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., Advt.

A Ten-Millionth-Second Snap Shot

By means of an apparatus operated by rapidly revolving mirrors, Dr. J. A. Anderson of Mount Wilson Observatory can take a photograph with an exposure of one ten-millionth of a second.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

ROSE MARY AND THE GROUCH.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Rose Mary Wood glanced disconsolately around the boarding house table. Sunday night supper was always a nightmare of loneliness to her when she did not go home to Arrow. She was moody eating stewed prunes and regarding with a baleful eye the silver basket of ginger cookies that adorned the board.

She was nibbling a cookie and drinking her tea—prolonging the return to her small lonely room, or the alternative, church. At home they always went to church before supper. A deep voice boomed through the silence.

It was the voice of the "grouch," as the young people called him. "You are not going to church this evening," he inquired. "I cannot make up my mind," replied the startled Rose Mary. "Dr. Fletcher is preaching tonight—I am going—perhaps you—"

She was standing now, and Rose Mary found that he was blushing a little. "He would be very good-looking if his mustache was shaved off," she was thinking. "Perhaps, you—"

"Oh, thank you. I would," gasped Rose Mary, as she hurriedly got up. "I will be ready in a minute."

She ran lightly up the stairs to her room, while the grouch Mr. Fenn wiped his brow with an immaculate handkerchief. He had lived five and thirty years, and he had never asked a girl to go anywhere, but he had felt sorry for shy Rose Mary Wood, with her dearest ways and soft voice; she was quite different from the bold young things he was always meeting.

As Rose Mary fled down the stairs in her pretty dark brown suit, with a soft brown feather curling over the brim of her little hat, she was humming a little tune.

She knew the old Mrs. Laidlaw was sitting within her unlighted room watching whoever passed in the hall, and she knew that both old ladies would watch her going from over the banisters.

She found Julian Fenn standing near the front door, tall, dignified, well dressed and very correct. He smiled as he held the door open for her, and she knew that he was nice looking in spite of the clipped mustache, and when they reached the sidewalk, she discovered that he was most entertaining. In the church they were observed by a number of people who gathered daily about the boardinghouse table.

"Let us walk home by way of the postoffice so that I may post a letter," suggested Rose Mary, so they crossed the square, passed the town hall and sauntered through the shopping centre of the small town. The letter mailed, they returned, gazing into the shop windows and talking like old acquaintances.

"Isn't that charming?" cried Rose Mary, as they passed before a window displaying a living-room com-

pletely furnished. "Solid comfort," agreed Mr. Fenn. "See that stuffed rocker—fancy a winter's night, a book and a pipe." "I couldn't fancy that," laughed Rose Mary. "But the darling colonial work table, see the knitting basket, and the little chair before the fireplace, that is my cozy corner."

"You may have the corner by the fire, and I will keep the seat by the lamp and smoke my pipe," said the grouch amiably. Their glances met for a fleeting instance, and Rose Mary blushed beautifully.

"I must go home," she said a little breathlessly, "window-shopping is delightful, but I won't want to get up and go to work in the morning."

"You are an office neighbor of mine, too," remarked Julian as they went along. "Oh, are you in the Equitable Building, too?"

"Fourth floor—just across the air-shaft from your window." "Why, I have never seen you there," Mr. Fenn might have told her that he had often looked at her brown head bent over her desk, but he did not want to frighten this shy little brown bird. He had loved her for some time before he realized it, and it was only her presence in the boardinghouse that made him cling to his bachelor suite.

A few days afterward Rose Mary met him in the corridor of the office building where she worked. "I am going to lunch," he remarked. "May I take you along in my car?"

Rose Mary went with him. When the other boarders saw Rose Mary alighting they smiled at one another. Miss Pussy said that Mr. Fenn had bought the car to take a "certain young lady" out.

The other girls, who had called Julian an old "grouch," changed their minds and smiled winningly at him. But for all the good it did, they might just as well have gone out and smiled at the shining car.

The grouch had no eyes for anyone save Rose Mary. And Rose Mary? Her happy eyes betrayed her secret. One Saturday noon they lunched together, and then he took her in the shining car out to her home.

"Mother, dear," said Rose Mary, tearfully, "a perfect grouch wants to marry me—we have selected the living-room furniture—please say yes." "Yes," said Mrs. Wood, "and when did you select the furniture, my dear?"

"The first evening we went out together," chuckled the grouch, happily. "We selected the furniture then."

But, said Rose Mary from her mother's arms, "we did not know we were doing it." (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HOT WEATHER CURE

FORGET THE HEAT AND LAUGH AT

8 FULL-PAGE 8 COLORED COMICS

TORONTO STAR WEEKLY

FOR A LITTLE MISS.

While the shops are full of lovely things for the young ladies and their mothers, the wee miss is by no means neglected. A visit to the children's department of any shop will reveal a large and fascinating array of garments for the wee tot and the little school girl.

The little dress pictured is called a sports model and is worn by a young actress, Miss Virginia Lee Corbin of the fairytale films. It is made of basketweave flannel in white and green. The embroidery is applied at the neck, sleeves and bottom and edged, and even the knickers show the handwork, and, of course, the pocket. The skirt is split almost to the waist, showing the knickers of the same material as the dress. A gold silk cord about the waist takes the place of a belt. A little sporty hat of white leather, turned up all around and caught in the front with leather flowers in green and gold is very appropriate. Gold silk half socks and leather sandals of the same color carry out the color scheme.

A mosque is to be built in Paris to accommodate the rapidly growing colony of Mohammedans in the French capital. It is anticipated that its erection will foster and increase the cordial relations between the French and their colonials.

ON "CANADA'S NATIONAL HOLIDAY." DAY. TRAVEL "CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS."

Dominion Day, Canada's national holiday, is looked forward to with eagerness by young and old alike as a welcome holiday, providing respite from work in the heat of the summer and providing excellent opportunity for recreation travel.

This year Dominion Day Holiday falling on a Monday affords an especially alluring holiday. Tickets good going Saturday and Sunday are valid for return up to and including the following Monday night. The prolonged week-end is also particularly advantageous to those going out of town, affording splendid opportunity to visit friends or to holiday in one of Canada's many beautiful and varied summer resorts reached by Canadian National Railways.

Canada's National Railway traverses the choicest territory in the Dominion, and serves her great National Playgrounds. In addition to the operation of complete summer service which will be effective as from June 24, extra trains, also extra equipment on regular trains, will be operated to accommodate our patrons, no travelers for the National Lines are assured pleasurable travel comfort. Advt. J 22,25,28.

Mr. Man—

You feel Lifebuoy's healthiness right down into the pores.

After Lifebuoy—you feel cleaner than you have ever felt before.

The delight and comfort of using Lifebuoy are famous around the world.

The odour vanishes quickly after use.

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CIGARETTES

Package of 10 now 18¢
2 Packages " 35¢

Rowat's Teas
From the Better Gardens.
70c, 80c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.10 and
\$2.00 Pound.
T.A. Rowat & Co.
350 Dundas St. W. Phone 3051, 3052



DIAMONDS
A Diamond for an engagement
ring. Beautiful White Dia-
monds set in Platinum, white, green
and yellow gold.
Rings from \$25 to \$1,250.
C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and
Opticians.
358 Richmond St. Phone 1064.

Carlyle TREBLICK OPTICIAN
233 Dundas St. Phone 2351.
Two Doors East of Majestic.

CLARK'S Economy Stores
CASH AND CARRY.
This Bargain List is Well Worth
Your Attention.

Maple Leaf Salmon, large tins, 47c
Courtice Salmon, large tins, 25c
Aylmer Brand Jam
In Glass Jars.
Pure Plum, Blackberry or
Raspberry.
2 jars for 25c
Friday and Saturday.

Canned Apples, 2 tins, 25c
Canned Blueberries, 2 tins, 15c
Old Dutch Cleanser
Special Price for Friday and
Saturday.
2 tins for 21c

Aylmer Soups, tomato or vegeta-
ble, 3 tins, 25c
Campbell's Soups, all flavors,
tin, 14c
Pure Family Lard
3-pound pails 53c
Pastry Flour, 24-lb. bag, 90c
Comet Rice, 2 packages, 25c

Certo Special
If you want better Jams, Jellies
or Preserves use Certo.
per bottle 35c
Friday and Saturday.
CROWN FRUIT JARS
Small size, per dozen, \$1.15
Medium size, per dozen, \$1.30
Large size, per dozen, \$1.50

Cocoanut Special
Long white threads of sun-dried
cocoanut.
Per pound 25c Half pound 15c
Rubber Kings, extra heavy, 3c
Zinc Rings, for Crown Jars, 1c
dozen 30c

Clark's Special Blend Tea
Per pound 55c
Clark's Potted Meats, 3 tins, 25c
Fray Bentes' Corned Beef, tin 30c

Quaker Corn Flakes
3 packages 25c
London Cornflakes, 2 pkgs., 23c
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 2
packages, 25c

Borden's Canned Milk
Is always sweet and ready for
use. Buy it by the dozen.
Eagle Brand, tin, 21c; doz. \$2.40
Silver Cow, tin, 19c; doz. \$2.20
Baby's Own Soap, 10c
Soap Chips, 2 pounds, 25c
Pearline, 3 packages, 25c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish, black, white
or brown, 2 tins, 25c

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719 Richmond St. 754 Dundas St.

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You know you have the best.
1-3 off present prices.
THE STORE WITH THE STOCK.

Quality Vulcanizing Only.
ART WILKES
London Tire Repair Depot.
354 WELLINGTON STREET.
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Boys' Class Gives \$20 To Hospital

Deputation Waits On Honorary-Treasurer.

A deputation of three young lads, Masters E. Thomas, R. McNaughton and L. Bell, representing grade 5, Miss Terry's class of Lord Roberts School, brought in a gift of \$20 to the treasurer of the War Memorial Hospital yesterday. This money was raised by the children of this class during the past year, and with \$20 sent in by the same grade last season, a baby scale is being purchased for the hospital.

Be there! Canada's Day is celebrated next Monday morning at Victoria Park. Be there!

LET'S SWAP

Tillie had a fox fur
She'd never liked at all;
She scrimped and saved her cash for
A carpet in the hall.
Then the SWAP-ADS column
Came to Tillie's aid:
A little ad, well-worded,
A splendid barter made.

I HAVE TO BEAT YOU, BUT YOU BEAT A FOX FUR

ECZEMA IN RASH ON HANDS
Fingers Cracked. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema began with a rash on my hands and I could not put my hands in water. It grew worse every day and my hands and fingers all cracked which made them covered with eruptions. I lost sleep with the itching."
"The trouble lasted three months before I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment the eczema was healed." (Signed) Miss Eva E. Belliveau, 338 Highfield St., Moncton, New Brunswick.
For every purpose of the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.
Sample each free by mail. Address: "Eczema Letter," 546 St. Paul St., W. Montreal. Sold everywhere. Soap, tin; Ointment, 25c and Talcum, 10c. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

Original Contests Mark Smallman & Ingram Picnic

Three Hundred Employees Realize Ambition To Make This Year's Frolic Outclass All Previous Outings.

Special To The Advertiser.
Port Stanley, June 28.—Undaunted by a cloudy sky, 300 employees of Smallman & Ingram came to Port Stanley in a special train yesterday, with the W. O. R. band playing in the front coach and their large picnic sign spread across the rear end. It had been designed that this picnic should outclass all those of previous years, and by the length and humor of the sports events and the wonderful supper provided on the hill by the L. & P. S. Railway cafeteria staff their objective was attained. The sport committee is worthy of special praise for the number of original events staged, as are also the girl ball players for their good showing. The "Spark Plug" race caused much fun, the "plug" being a boy with a large horse's head over his own, and another lad stooping behind, imitating a workout fire horse. The hoop race provoked much laughter, and great interest was shown in the girls' ball game.

Contest Results.
Following are the race and contest results: Boys and girls, 7 to 12 years.—D. Atchison, Jack Doherty, E. Ingram. Girls, 7 to 12—May Parsons, Doherty, S. Edner. Boys, 7 to 12.—R. Speiran, N. Logan, J. Norman. Girls, 12 to 16—M. Parsons, Z. Bamford, I. Parsons. Skipping race, boys, 12 to 16—M. Dicknoether, D. Shute, A. Green. Egg and spoon race, ladies—K. Phillips, F. M. Bamford. Sack relay race—L. Inch and G. Hundertmark. D. Shute and K. Butler. Thread and needle—S. Dundas, B. Pattison. Broom ball contest—Mrs. Haring's team. Run runners—Miss Parsons and Mr. Payne. Soda biscuit contest—E. Pittaway, L. Inch. Candle race—K. Lawrence, D. Shute. Wheelbarrow race—B. Freemantle and D. Hudson. W. Butler and K. Lawrence. Potato salad race—F. O'Brien, E. Stephens. Fan and balloon race, directors—Mr. K. Ingram. Sticking race—Miss Parsons, Miss K. McGregor. Auto race—Doris Shute's team. Spark Plug race—Mr. Bang-

RIVERVIEW CHILDREN WILL DINE TRUSTEES

Prepare Food, Then Tell the Guests Cost at Banquet Tonight.

The children of grade eight of the Riverview School have a unique undertaking on their hands today. They are dining no less illustrious persons than the members of the city school board, their own Principal Newhouse, W. H. T. Mooney, H. B. Beal, principal of the Technical School, and representatives of the city newspapers.

The children, under the direction of Miss Isabel Craig, domestic science instructor, will visit the market early in the morning and make their own purchases for the banquet which takes place at 8 o'clock in the evening. This, however, will only be the beginning of the gigantic task. For after having selected the materials with which to cater for a dinner of twenty covers they will have to prepare the food and cook it. Some of them will have charge of setting the table and decorating it attractively. Others will hold sway in the kitchen, seeing that everything is "done" to a turn. Then, after the whole meal has been served to the guests, there will come the even more difficult task of explaining to the trustees and others present just how much the meal cost them; how much it cost per cover and what they paid for individual articles which they purchased earlier in the day.

The scheme is an educational one so far as the children are concerned. It will also be enlightening to the guests, who are promised a most sumptuous repast on the least money possible. The whole undertaking is in the hands of the children, even the invitations having been written and sent out by them.

ADVISES ALL TO LEARN THE ART OF SWIMMING

George Corsan To Give Instructive Exhibitions at City Playground.

George H. Corsan, who on Monday next will begin a series of swimming exhibitions in Thames Park swimming pool will arrive in the city on Sunday night from Toronto. Mr. Corsan, who is probably the most famous and well known swimmer in Canada, has a great deal of advice for the neophyte in the water, and in a letter to Dr. G. A. Smith has this to say about it.

"Swimming more than any other form of physical exercise develops graceful movement, but that isn't the chief reason for learning to swim. One should learn to swim because of the actual necessity. Of the thousands of people who go to excursions every year, not more than thirty per cent are swimmers, and of all those who are drowned, more than 90 per cent are non-swimmers. The other ten per cent is made up of those who disregard nature's laws and take to the water without previous training, after heavy meals, and when the temperature is such that even the hardest would not enter."

"Again, people drown because of their lack of self-control. The regular habit of the bathing beach does not experience this loss of nerve. His regular practice in the water stands him in good stead whenever there is an emergency. Struggling, gasping, shrieking and in many other ways causing excitability, will only tend to prevent him doing the right thing at the right time."
Dr. Smith also adds: "Corsan will show Londoners how to breathe under water. It is foolish to think that splashing one's arms and legs will save one from drowning if thrown into the ocean or lake. The shore may be miles away. Lie flat on your back, breathe rhythmically about 20 times to the minute. Inhale through the mouth and exhale through the nose, slightly moving the hands through the water. This is the sound, as taught by George Corsan."

There's Comfort In Wearing White In Hot Weather

Here Are the Finest and Newest In White Wool Goods

White, unlike dark colors, does not draw the heat. These white wool goods are all of them made especially for warm weather wear and of pure wool construction that insures non-crushing and perfect cleaning, always retaining the original finish and appearance.

Most of the assortment are direct importations and the prices mean a considerable saving. Select your pretty white wool skirt at once from these new goods.



Mallinson's "Thisldu" Silks

You know the popularity of wool homespun, to say nothing of its many points of service. MALLINSON'S "THISLDU" is an old-fashioned hand loom homespun weave which is usually composed of two colors twisted into a coarse yarn and then woven into this wonderful summer silk—a silk unlike any heretofore—and in a class by itself. "Thisldu" will last for more than one season, too, where reasonable care is exercised. Shown in pretty color mixtures of tan and blue, cocoa and robin's egg, gray and silver, oyster shell gray; 36-inch. Price\$6.50 yard

GLACIER REFRIGERATORS.
Best and Cheapest.
Basement.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

DUPLEX FIRELESS COOKER.
See It.
Basement.

UNION JACK AND CANADIAN

Monday, Dominion Day, every home should display a flag on this day in particular. Are yours in good shape. Hunt them out today and possibly with an extra Jack or two you'll find you can muster quite a display. At the summer home you can use a few, new ones. Old boys' week is just around the corner. You'll need a supply then, so take advantage of the following prices and get your share early. We are offering superior quality flags in all sizes at very low prices. Get our special prices for quantities.

6x8 inches, 5c each, 55c dozen 14x18 in., 15c each, \$1.60 dozen
8x12 inches, 8c each, 85c dozen 16x24 in., 25c each, \$2.75 dozen
9x14 inches, 10c each, \$1 dozen 18x30 in., 30c each, \$3.40 dozen
12x16 in., 12½c each, \$1.50 doz. 22x36 in., 40c each, \$4.50 dozen
Big special for flag pole, 30x50 inch \$1.40 each
Rear Main Aisle.

MRS. C. W. BAKER WINS GUESS ON CANDIDATE

Gave Sir Adam Beck a Majority of 6,000 Votes In London Riding.

The opening of the "guess box" in which members of the Ruth Chapter, Order Eastern Star, speculated on the majority of the winning political candidate for London, has caused great amusement among the members. The five-pound box of chocolates was won by Mrs. C. W. Baker, 68 Byron avenue, whose guess was that Sir Adam Beck would be the member for London, going in with a majority of 6,000. Other interesting suggestions were to the effect that Sir Adam would win with 15,000 and even 21,000 majority. Indeed the wager on Sir Adam ran all the way from 800 to 21,000 majority. Dr. Hugh Stevenson also figured with 5,500 majority, while several guesses put Miss Armstrong in with about 800 or 900 majority.

ANOTHER MRS. PATTERSON.
Mrs. Amy Patterson, 406 Oxford street, treasurer of the local W. C. T. U., called at The Advertiser office this morning to state that she is not the Mrs. Amy Patterson figuring in the lawsuit of Turner vs. Patterson in the county court.

WILL GIVE RECITAL.
The pupils of Clarence E. Gilmore, organist of Croydon Memorial Church, will give a recital at 8:15 this evening in the parish hall of the church. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Quick Relief
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2 IN 1 WHITE Shoe Dressing
CAKE OR LIQUID



Take a Kodak With You

on the holiday and have a photographic record of the day's fun.
We have a complete stock for your inspection.

KODAKS \$6.50 Up
BROWNIES \$2.00 Up
We do our own finishing—we know it's right. Bring us your films for best results.

J. H. BACK & CO.
210 DUNDAS ST.

PRESENT MISS WARRENER WITH WEDDING PRESENT

Wallaceburg, June 27.—The A. Y. P. A. of St. James' Anglican Church met recently at the home of Miss Ora Harris, Margaret avenue, for the purpose of presenting to one of their most active members, Miss Bernice

Warrener, a wedding gift on her approaching marriage. The gifts took the form of a berry bowl and napkins in white and gold china. The rector, Rev. F. Vair, made a splendid address and spoke highly of Miss Warrener's devotion to her church. Miss Harris made the presentation, after which Mrs. Harris served refreshments, assisted by her daughter and Miss Isobel Rose.

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Cheapest, Safest, Cleanest and Best Fuel

Every fifth family in London is using hydro exclusively for all kitchen range purposes every day in the year.
Watch for a house in your neighborhood with three electric wires and ask the housewife how she likes her electric stove.
She will tell you it is ready for quick frying or boiling at the touch of a button, that it even affords a wonderful control of heat for all purposes, that it actually saves a good deal on your food bills, that it is so clean, dustless and fuelless that it reduces kitchen work to a minimum and that hydro is by far cheaper than any other fuel, including coal and wood.

THE HYDRO SHOP

DUNDAS AND WELLINGTON STS.

PHONE 7000

Our Prices Include Installation
The Hydro Shop quotes you a flat price on any model for the range installed complete and working in your home.
This includes all necessary wiring changes.
Pay only a small amount down and the balance on CONVENIENT TERMS