

THE WEATHER:
AIR, CONTINUED COLD.
NDAY—COLD, SNOWFALLS.

AR. NO. 23887

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1924. —THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

"SPORTING GREEN"
ON THE STREET AT 5:00
WITH LATE NEWS

THREE CENTS.

BRITISH TRADE MENACED AS DOCK MEN STRIKE

Public Utilities Revenue For 1923 Shows Big Increase

100,000 MEN AT BRITISH DOCKS ARE ON STRIKE

Walkout Ordered Today Likely
To Have Detrimental Effect
On All Lines of Trade.

RAISE FOOD PRICES

Strikers Believed To Be Well
Supplied With Funds To Hold
Out For Some Time.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 16.—The strike of
dock workers, affecting 120,000 men,
became effective at noon today in all
the ports of the United Kingdom.

The steamship operators, upon
whose business the effect of the
strike was at first immediately ap-
parent, said this morning they ex-
pected to be able to maintain their
schedules with the ocean-going pas-
senger ships, but feared that the vast
water-borne freight traffic to and
from ports in the United Kingdom
would be greatly slackened, if not
altogether stopped, entailing incal-
culable losses to themselves and ship-
pers in general.

The dockers immediately involved
in the strike order number about
120,000, but the transport and general
workers union, to which they belong,
is affiliated with a half-dozen other
unions, which may make common
cause and thus involve sailors, water-
men, warehousemen, ship stewards,
ship firemen, stevedores, carmen and
others.

Among the first results predicted
is a rise in food prices which will
hit the strikers themselves as hard
as anybody. It is believed they are
well supplied with funds, however,
and are able to hold out long enough
to cause great damage. The trade
press up to the present has not taken
any strong line regarding the ap-
portionment of responsibility for the
dispute, the present tendency being
to hold both sides to some extent re-
sponsible.

The negotiations between employ-
ees and men collapsed upon the re-
fusal of the former to make any
advance over the terms offered last
Monday, giving the dockers an in-
crease of one shilling a day in wages
and promising an inquiry into the
question of casual labor.

The dockers insist upon an advance
of two shillings and the abolition
of casual labor so as to guarantee
all the dock workers a certain weekly
wage.

ORTH'S GET CONTRACT FOR FIREMEN'S COATS

Orth's, Limited have been given a
contract to manufacture new over-
coats for city firemen. It is expected
about 40 overcoats will be needed by
the fire department.

WILL VISIT COLLEGIATES.
Tuesday afternoon the representa-
tives of the various city organizations
will tour the collegiate units of the
city at the request of the collegiate
committee of the board of education.
In order that they may become closer
acquainted with existing conditions.
(The tour of inspection was decided
on at the last meeting of the com-
mittee.)

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Today—Fine and cold.
Sunday—Easterly winds; continued
cold; light local snowfalls.

The Atlantic storm has moved north-
ward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, while
the western high pressure has spread
over the Great Lakes and Middle
States.

The weather is decidedly cold through-
out the Dominion.

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

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	46	36	Fair
Calgary	10	-15	Clear
Winnipeg	6	-2	Cloudy
Port Arthur	6	-2	Cloudy
Sault Ste. Marie	12	-14	Clear
Cochrane	6	-14	Clear
Toronto	28	-2	Clear
Kitchener	22	-4	Clear
Ottawa	26	-2	Clear
Montreal	22	-2	Clear
Quebec	20	0	Fair
St. John	24	8	Clear
Halifax	24	14	Cloudy

Minus—1 nearly below zero.

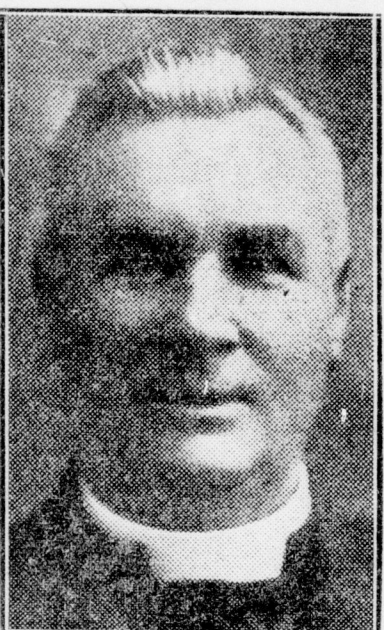
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera-
tures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 29; lowest, 11.

The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 13; lowest, 4.

Barometric Readings.
Friday—8 p.m.—29.93.

Tuesday—8 a.m.—29.74.

Twilight Is Increasing On the Great Northland And Many Changes Noted



REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT
of the Dundas Centre Methodist
Church, who has been asked to re-
main there for a fourth term.

FLOOD OF THAMES IN 1918 RECALLED

Huge Chunks of Ice Swept Over
Thames Park and
Threatened Flats.

Recurrent cold weather such as has
featured this winter characterized
the winter of 1918, when London
was threatened with a serious flood,
and citizens are wondering if there
is any chance of a similar situation
cropping up this year when the thaw
begins. The coat of ice on the river
is two feet deep in places, and it is
a foregone conclusion that moderate
ice jams will be seen before the
Thames resumes its normal course.

Citizens recall that just six years
ago today emergency measures were
resorted to by H. A. Brazier, then
city engineer, to break up the severe
ice jams in the river. Ridout street
bridge, which is usually placed in a
position of honor, was then nearly
overrun by the ice. Only a drop
in the thermometer saved the flats
and nearby residential district in that
vicinity from being inundated.

Huge cakes of ice washed up on
Thames Park in February, 1918. One
woman living on the bank was re-
scued after her home had been
swamped, and taken to Wonderland
by firemen.

REV. JOHN GARBUTT WILL REMAIN IN CITY

Unanimous Invitation Extended
to Popular Pastor For
Fourth Term.

Rev. (Capt.) John Garbutt, pastor
of Dundas Centre Methodist Church,
has received a unanimous invitation
to remain there for a fourth term.
This was tendered at the meeting of
the quarterly board last evening, and
was accompanied with expressions of
sincere appreciation of Mr. Garbutt's
work.

Among other important matters of
business, the appointment of dele-
gates for the annual meeting of the
London Methodist District, which
takes place next Thursday, was made
as follows: H. H. Bowman, Robert
W. H. Winnett, W. Heaman, James Fitz-
gerald, Mrs. C. E. German, J. A.
Jones, H. St. Hardy, Mrs. May R.
Thornley, Mrs. Raymond Hound, and
Mrs. John Jones.

JUDICIAL INQUIRY OPENS AGAINST BRITISH COMPANY

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Feb. 16.—Judicial inquiry
was opened today against the British
firm of Brice & Co., of which Major
Theobald Laington is the principal
Paris representative, as to whether
the practice of importing foreign
securities, selling them in France and
remitting the cash to England is not
contrary to the public interest and
in violation of the French laws pro-
tecting the public credit.

TWO DRUNKS FINED.
Two drunks were fined \$10 and
costs in police court this morning.
They both pleaded guilty and offered
no explanation of their conduct, as
is customary.

Arctic Explorers Find Astound- ing Changes in Their Surroundings.

HEAR WEIRD SOUND

Eskimos Believe It Lamentation
of Souls Lost at
Sea.

Following a lapse of nearly a
month, radio contact with the Mac-
Millan Arctic expedition, Greenland,
was re-established today by receipt
of Port Angeles, Washington, of a
signed message from Captain Donald
B. MacMillan.

By CAPT. D. C. MacMILLAN.
Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.
On Board the ss. Bowdoin, Ftah,
North Greenland, Feb. 15.—The days
are passing so rapidly that it hardly
seems possible that we have been
frozen in the ice for one hundred
and thirty days. Yet what has gone
on during the darkness is the most
monotonous period for Arctic men.
The duration of twilight on the
southern horizon is rapidly in-
creasing, enabling us to see many
of the remarkable changes about our north-
ern home.

The box house of our native assist-
ants is almost completely buried by
huge drifts and is really in danger of
being crushed before spring. Fearful
of such an event, our Eskimo friend,
Tukashoo, has pitched a tent
on top of his house to counteract
the wind currents and, if possible,
divert the drifting snow which is
constantly sweeping down into refuge
harbor from the high hills to the
north, but it is along the ice foot
"the most interesting phenomenon of
the Arctic," where one may witness
the most astounding changes. Here,
too, one is impressively reminded of
the tremendous crushing power of the
ice, against which no ship, however
strong, can hope to battle success-
fully for here nature is exerting a
gigantic force of millions of tons
pressure. As the tide rises and falls
twice each day, the tidal crack, a
veritable ice trap thousands of miles
long, opens and closes with attend-
ant weird sounds of protest, so wild,
in fact, as to establish the tradition
among the Eskimos that we are lis-
tening to the lamentations of souls
lost at sea. It might indeed be so,
for the interruption by such doleful
sounds of the deathlike stillness of
the land, the moonlight night is un-
canny in the extreme.

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PREMIER TASCHEREAU
of Quebec, who has introduced "blue
sky" legislation in his province.

TASCHEREAU LAUNCHES BLUE SKY LEGISLATION

Quebec Premier Sponsors Two
Measures Covering Sale of
Bonds in That Province.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Feb. 16.—The contents of
two bills sponsored by Hon. L. A.
Taschereau, provincial premier, and
known as "blue sky" legislation, are
made public.

Under this legislation it is proposed
that no company may issue or sell
any bond or share in this province
until it has furnished all possible in-
formation as to the affairs of such
company, whether Canadian or for-
eign, under penalty of a \$1,000 fine
or three months in jail.

THREE CITY HOMES ARE ENTERED BY THIEVES

Robbers Believed in Search of
Money, As Nothing Is
Taken.

EPIDEMIC OF THEFT

Detectives Unable To Find Clue
—No One Is Seen
Entering.

Three houses, in East and North
London were entered by thieves last
night between the hours of 8 and
midnight. Apparently they were look-
ing for money only, as the owners
found nothing missing.

In each case, entry was made
through the front door by skeleton
keys. A trail of burnt matches
around all the residences proved
beyond all reasonable doubt that the
entries were all made by the same
person or gang.

Those who reported their homes
as having been broken into were:
H. B. Elford, 694 Maitland street;
Andrew Simpson, 402 Salisbury
street; and Mrs. Dockstader, 775
Quebec street.

Detectives are working on the
cases, but have nothing to report as
yet. As far as is known, the rob-
bers were not seen entering or leav-
ing any of the houses.

530,000 GALLONS LESS WATER USED

Meters Are Installed in City and
Water Consumption Is
Reduced.

Water consumption in London for the
first fifteen days of February this
year was less by 530,000 gallons per
day than for the same period in 1923.
The Macdonald government is likely to
set into operation the Imperial
conference resolutions. As has been
indicated already, these resolutions are
to be left by the government to a free
vote of the members of the House of
Commons.

The Liberals, the Outlook says, will
presumably vote against the resolu-
tions, and the Conservatives for them.
What, then, will the Labor members
do? The journal asks.

"The fact is," says the Outlook, "the
government seems to have no settled
conviction on fiscal matters. Premier
Macdonald threw in a phrase against
tariffs or duties in his maiden speech
as premier, but he also declared gen-
erally against subsidies, yet is giving
one to housing."

"Labor is at heart protectionist.
What makes it hesitate is the fear of
dead food; but even that old cry is less
effective than it was in the heyday of
Liberalism, for the simple reason that
wages in a great many cases are now
regulated by the price index."

CIVIC MANAGEMENT WILL BE DISCUSSED

Professor R. Freeman To
Address Round Table Club
Next Friday.

Professor R. Freeman of the Uni-
versity of Western Ontario, will in-
troduce the subject, "Civic Manage-
ment of the City," to members of the
Round Table Club, meeting at the
Blue Dragon Tea Rooms next Friday
night. An open discussion will en-
sue on the subject.

The Round Table Club, a recently
organized branch association of the
Chamber of Commerce, has in its few
months of life developed into one of
the largest young men's clubs in the
city. The membership is steadily in-
creasing, there being now a member-
ship of 70. It is expected that by
the end of the year the membership
will be well over 150.

ENGLISH RY. MAGNATES JOURNEY TO AUSTRALIA

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 16.—Sir Sam Fay,
general manager of the Great Central
Railway Company, and Sir Vincent
Leven, another English railway mag-
nate, intend to go to New South
Wales, Australia, next month, on the
invitation of the government of that
state, to report on the working of the
railways. They will be away nearly
a year.

ALL MOUNTED UNITS WILL BE REPRESENTED AT FAIR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 15.—Lt.-Col. Cort-
landt Starnes, commissioner of the
R.C.M.P., has announced that all
units of the force will be represented
at the Imperial exhibition at Wem-
bley, England, this year.



THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T BE
KING.

Natives of Albania insist that Harry
F. Sinclair, American oil magnate and
sportsman, become their monarch.
Harry, shown above, doesn't see it
that way. Royalty isn't a hereditary
vocation in Albania.

FISCAL ISSUE IS PUZZLING MACDONALD

London Quok Declares Pre-
mier Getti Into Difficulties
Over Resolutions.

REASONS O HESITATE

Associated Press Despatch.
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dependent weekly journal, declares that
the Macdonald government is likely to
set into operation the Imperial
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Liberalism, for the simple reason that
wages in a great many cases are now
regulated by the price index."

Just Ten More Days Remain For Winning Special Votes

Candidates Are Urged To Make
Good Use of Short
Time.

FOUR MORE ENROLL

Still Lots of Room in Adver-
tiser's \$20,000 Prize
Contest.

Eleven splendid automobiles.
Special cash prizes of from \$100
to \$200.

Fifteen per cent commission on
every dollar brought in.
These are some of the attractions
in the big \$20,000 prize contest con-
ducted by The Advertiser. This week
the campaign struck its stride. Of
300 candidates a fairly good propor-
tion are devoting real hard work to
the task of getting subscriptions.

All are making use of the oppor-
tunity offered by the \$20,000 extra
votes for every two yearly subscrip-
tions sent in by Feb. 25. Special
awards, amounting to \$500, are to be
distributed as soon as the auditors
determine the leaders of the three
groups by that date.

The value in votes of subscriptions
received between now and that date
is just three times what it will be at
the concluding days of the contest.
That is why every candidate is well
advised to make his big effort right
now.

The element of fairness that sur-
rounds The Advertiser Contest has
induced many to enter that otherwise
would not have done so. They know
that The Advertiser will not break
faith with them and that each candi-
date will receive a square deal.

Four new candidates enrolled yes-

COLD WAVE VISITS CITY, MERCURY AT 4 BELOW

Balmy Weather of Last Two
Days Disappears and Jack
Frost Supreme.

CHANGE IS MARKED

Difference of 36 Degrees in
Temperature in 24
Hours.

A cold wave from the northwest
swooped down on London with mer-
ciless tenacity last evening and in-
cidentally established a record for
varying temperatures. Within 24
hours a change of 36 degrees was
registered by the thermometer. Early
this morning the mercury was 4 be-
low zero, while early yesterday it
was as high as 32 above.

The recurrent cold snap is the
most severe experienced in years for
this particular time of season. The
last two Valentine days were balmy
and spring-like, but no such weather
was to be observed the past three
days.

This morning trains were hours
behind schedule, and in several places
a condition of the rails prevented
trains from making anything but
very slow headway. In the city the
at any time as bad as they have been
before. This winter has been a hard
one, which makes fast driving a hazardous
occupation, everywhere. When
the under surface thaws out, it is
expected this condition will be even
worse.

CITY MINISTERS WILL CONSIDER O.T.A. ISSUE

Vital Problems Will Be Debated
Monday at Meeting of Alli-
ance Members.

The vexed question of the O. T.
A. will be given consideration at next
Monday's meeting of the local Min-
isterial Alliance. It will be intro-
duced in the address of James Hales,
chairman of the license commission
of Ontario, who will be the chief
speaker. A particularly large at-
tendance of clergy is expected.

FORMER L. P. S. AUDITOR EXPIRES IN CHATHAM

David Lore Welsh, Well
Known in This City, Suc-
cumbs After Operation.

London friends learned with regret
today of the death in Chatham Hos-
pital last evening of David Lore
Welsh, a former resident of this city,
who served for many years as auditor
of the London and Port Stanley Rail-
way. Mr. Welsh was agent of the
Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie
Railway at Chatham before accepting
the London position, and at the time
of his death was agent for the C. P.
R. and Dominion Express Company
at Wallaceburg. He was stricken
with appendicitis some days ago and
peritonitis ensued before an opera-
tion could be undertaken at Chatham
General Hospital. His widow, for-
merly Miss Winifred Colville, a
daughter of Mrs. Colville and sister
of Mrs. J. E. Richards of Beigraville,
avenue, this city, and one little
daughter Margaret survive him. The
funeral is to be held Monday after-
noon from his late residence in Wal-
laceburg and burial will be made in
Dresden Cemetery.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE WILL DISCUSS ASPHALT

"Asphalt" will be the subject of dis-
cussion at the next meeting of the
Engineering Institute of Canada, to be
held in the Utilities Commission build-
ing next Wednesday evening.

Germain P. Graham, formerly of the
engineering department of the city of
Albany, New York, and now connected
with the Asphalt Association, New York,
will be the speaker. His address will
be illustrated, and will deal with the
most satisfactory, economical and ser-
viceable forms of paving, etc.

N. S. MINING TOWN BLOCK IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney Mines, N.S., Feb. 16.—Fire
of unknown origin breaking out at
11 o'clock last night completely
destroyed the two-story wooden
Powness Block on Main street near
the postoffice, causing damage esti-
mated at \$200,000. The tenants in
the building suffered complete loss.

Today, sending in altogether twelve
new yearly subscriptions to The
Morning Advertiser.

Turn to page 12 of today's Adver-
tiser and scan the list of candidates.
You will find there is lots of room
for scores more and ample oppor-
tunity to win one of the eleven au-
tomobiles.

Four new candidates enrolled yes-



E. M. RUSSELL,
general chairman of the social even-
ing to be held February 22 by the
commercial travellers of London in
the Masonic Temple.

UNITED WELFARE ASSC. TO MEET

Activities For Year Will Be
Outlined at Gathering
This Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the United
Welfare Fund Association of the city
of London is to be held this after-
noon in the Tecumseh House. Deci-
sion will be made as to this year's
activities of the association. The
treasurer's report will also be re-
presented.

Representatives of the various
benefit organizations of the city will
be present. The benefit organiza-
tions consist of the Aged People's
Home, Child Welfare Association,
Women's Sanatorium Aid, Salvation
Army, Byron Sanatorium, Day Nur-
sery, Children's Aid Society, Protes-
tant Orphanage, Mount Hope Home,
St. Joseph's Orphanage, Y. W. C. A.,
N.Y. M. C. A., Victorian Order of
Brigades and St. John Ambulance
Repride.

Representatives of affiliated as-
sociations and organizations will also be
present.

BLUE CAPS LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS

Boys Conduct a Still
Hunt For New License
Plates.

Numerous
who have no owners of automobiles
licenses for that yet purchased their
shoes this morning, shivered in their
stables looking over as police com-
plains. Friday was their 1923 license
day by law for the last day given
and a whole lot of licensees, com-
plained with the citizens have not
tickets.

"Are you pinching me, then today,
of Police Robert Birrell?" Chief
"I'm not worrying you, was asked,
yet," laughed the chief, "but I catch you driving
without a license, you'll land in court sure."

"I'm not going to tell you," he own
chief, "but I catch you driving
without a license, you'll land in court sure."

"I'm not going to tell you," he own
chief, "but I catch you driving
without a license, you'll land in court sure."

SUDAN OFFICIALS BUY BRITISH COLUMBIA TIES

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 16.—The Sudan gov-
ernment, through Capt. E. C. Midwin-
ton, general manager of railways and
steamers, Sudan, Africa, has accepted
a tender from a British Columbia firm
for 150,000 railway ties of Douglas fir.
The contract expressly stipulates
that the railway ties shall be of Can-
adian origin.

Hobby Fair Week

is only three months away
and now is the time to
think about your exhibit.

All next week store win-
dows downtown will
show boys and girls how
to prepare their entries.

Read about it and see the
entry form on Page 17.

EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT CONTINUES TOMB RESEARCH

CARTER HAS KEYS TO ANCIENT TOMB, BUT CANNOT ENTER

Negotiations Between Scientist and Egyptian Government Have Reached Deadlock.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

Luxor, Feb. 16.—Regarding the difficulties between Howard Carter and the Egyptian government in connection with the tomb of Tutankhamen, press correspondents were officially informed today that the Egyptian government had decided to take energetic steps to fulfill what it considers are its obligations towards science and the public.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 16.—The dispute between Howard Carter and the Egyptian officials over the conditions surrounding the work in the tomb of Tutankhamen has reached a deadlock, according to despatches received here, and the peculiar position of the moment is that Carter holds the keys to the tomb, but is not allowed to enter.

Both sides to the dispute adhere rigidly to their respective viewpoints. Mr. Carter, according to the Cairo correspondent of the Daily Mail, wrote to the premier, Said Zagloul Pasha, threatening to take legal action against the government, to which the premier replied that Carter was free to take action, but that the government was determined that the appointed days for visiting the tomb be observed. He added: "I am sorry to have to remind you that the tomb is not your property. The science which you rightly invoke cannot conceive that, owing to the incident over the visits of people whom you wished to favor, you and your colleagues will abandon your investigations, in which not only Egypt, but the whole world, is interested."

In a political speech yesterday, Zagloul Pasha emphasized the government's determination to adhere to the visiting arrangements. The Cairo correspondent of the Morning Post reports that the Egyptian cabinet has come to the conclusion that Carter's action in closing the tomb on his own initiative constituted infringement on contract, and that the government consequently is determined to continue the work itself if it wishes, a course to which the Egyptian press is strongly urging it. The correspondent says, however, that the tomb will be given over to the government under the work subject to certain definite conditions.

BANKERS OF U. S. SEEK BUSINESS FROM AUSTRIA

Rapid Economic Recovery of the Country Attracts American.

LOAN IS SUCCESSFUL

New York, Feb. 16.—Surplus American capital, which has been seeking foreign fields for employment since the war, converted the United States from a debtor to a creditor nation, recently has been attracted by the rapid economic recovery of Austria, which formerly did all its external financing, both government and private, either through London or continental brokers.

Last June the bankers of this country made a public offering of \$25,000,000 worth of the \$125,000,000 guaranteed loan of the Austrian government and the issue was heavily over-subscribed. Prior to that, the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. had privately purchased a minority interest in an Austrian bank, largely on sentimental grounds, but the investment proved a profitable one as well. Recently another banking syndicate purchased and successfully disposed of 100,000 shares of the Mercantile Bank of Vienna at \$15 a share. Other large American banks and business firms have representatives in Austria negotiating for business in competition with British, German, French, Swiss and Scandinavian interests.

Austrian government finances are now under direct control of the league of nations, acting through Dr. Zimmermann, formerly burgomaster of Rotterdam, who was named commissioner-general in Austria to negotiate the nation's financial rehabilitation. Since his appointment the rate of dollar exchange in that country has been stabilized around .0014 center, the number of unemployed receiving relief has been cut in half, the cost of living has remained practically stationary, and the deposits in banks and savings banks, expressed in gold value, have more than quadrupled.

Receipts from customs and the tobacco monopoly, which are pledged to the service of the international loan, have been more than sufficient in the first six months of this year to cover interest charges for the entire year.

Success of the Austrian experiment has led to the hope in some banking quarters that a similar scheme might eventually be worked out for the rehabilitation of Germany, although it is universally conceded that the German problem will be much more difficult because of the gigantic inflation of the market and the political questions involved.

REBELS ARE PREPARING TO DEFEND VERA CRUZ

Associated Press Despatch. Vera Cruz, Feb. 16.—The United States cruiser Richmond has arrived from Puerto Mexico, where battle is brewing, bringing 42 refugees.

The new arrivals say the rebels are feverishly engaged in erecting machine guns and other defenses against Santa Lucrécia.

In addition to Puerto Mexico, the rebels also control Minatitlan.



MAKING USE OF WIRED WIRELESS.

This Staten Island housewife is getting light, heat and radio music simultaneously from a single lamp socket. "Wired wireless" waves come over her electric wires, and bring her a daily radio program through the small receiving set on her ironing board.

ATTENDANCE LARGE AT CANINE EXHIBIT

First Show Conducted by Lady Fanciers Success in Every Way.

Last night saw the Dodge Garage on York street filled with a host of canine enthusiasts come to see the first dog show staged by the London Ladies' Canine Association. The judging was done by Jack Wagerett, widely known dog fancier. Mrs. Hayward was convener of the committee in charge and Miss Shaw acted as ring steward.

Below are the results:—

Toy Poodles.

Novice dogs—Billie, Mrs. E. A. Fowler.

Limit dogs—Don of Dreams, J. C. Fitzgerald & Son, Ltd., Mrs. Dolly.

Open dogs—Teddy, Mrs. Dolly.

Limit and open—Bitches—Tweekles, Mrs. Dolly.

Best of breed—Don of Dreams, J. C. Fitzgerald & Son, Ltd.

Yorkshire Terriers.

Novice bitches—Frenchie, Mrs. Noydon.

Limit bitches—Mickey, Mrs. Bowen.

Open class—Frenchie; Mickey.

Green class—Mickey.

Pekingese.

Puppy dogs, under 12 months—Jackie Coogan, J. C. Fitzgerald & Son.

Puppy bitches—Peggy O'Neil, Mrs. Lucas, also first novice.

Open limit bitches—Princess Fan, J. C. Fitzgerald & Son.

Miscellaneous—Yorkie, Mrs. Donaldson.

Smooth Foxterriers.

Puppy dogs—Whitely, J. Weldon.

Novice dogs—Mickey, Mrs. A. Hogan.

Limit bitches—Lady Calvin, Helen.

Open bitches—Miss Double, Gordon.

Open bitches, second limit—Dr. Bran, Gypsy.

Children's class—Miss Mickey, F. Bradford.

Best of breed—Lady Calvin.

Wire-Haired Foxterriers.

Puppy dogs, under 6 months—Major Result, James Murphy.

Puppy dogs, under 6 months—Brookley Result, Mr. J. A. Croden.

Best of breed—Major Result.

Airedales.

Puppy dogs, under 3 months—Glendale Bruce, K. Whitlow.

Puppy dogs, under 1 month—Glendale Pride, K. Whitlow.

Limit and open—A repeat.

Puppy bitches—Glendale Duchess.

Novice and limit bitches—Glendale Duchess; Hickey's Marvel, J. Hickey.

Best of breed—Glendale Duchess.

Boston Terriers.

Puppy dogs, under 3 months—Artling's Sammy, Art Ings; Barney Googie, Mrs. Reid.

Puppy dogs, under 6 months—Jim Crow, M. J. Rourke; Artling's Sammy, Art Ings; Milne's King Tut, James Milne.

Puppy dogs, under 12 months—Artling's Prince, Art Ings.

Novice dogs, under 18 pounds—Jim Crow, M. J. Rourke.

Limit dogs, under 18 pounds—Artling's Prince.

Open dogs, under 18 pounds—Why Not Try, Globe Kennels.

Novice bitches, under 18 pounds—Leading Lady, M. Mason; Puff, R. O'Neill; Sweet Polly, H. S. Pincombe.

Limit bitches, under 18 pounds—Leading Lady, M. Mason; Puff, R. O'Neill; Globe Queen of Nations, Globe Kennels.

Open bitches, under 18 pounds—Ray Did, M. J. Rourke; Leading Lady, M. Mason; Artling's Queenie, Art Ings.

Green class, bitches—Rickey, V. F. Kincaid; Sweet Polly, R. S. Pencombe.

Best of Breed—Why Not Try, English Bulldogs.

Puppy dogs, under 3 months—C. S. Webber's Glenarden Supreme.

Puppy dogs, under 6 months, and

puppy dogs, under 12 months—Mrs. Stratton's Highland Laddie.

Open dogs, 45 pounds and over—Ospiringe St. Louis, C. S. Webber.

Open bitches, under 40 pounds—C. S. Webber's Colleen Bawn.

Best of breed—C. S. Webber's Ospiringe St. Louis.

Limit dogs, 18 pounds and over—Hiway Dick, A. Fitzsimmonds; Lad o' League, Mrs. Singleton.

Open dogs—Lad o' League.

Children's class dogs—Rusty, H. Banks; Bud, Dallas Bird.

Puppy bitches, under 3 months—Bonnie Toss, M. C. Grant; Arturp Daisy, Art Ings; Lad Sister, Mrs. W. Read.

Puppy bitches, under 6 months—Jenny Wilson, M. J. Roke; Puff, Roy O'Neill; Mickey.

Open dogs, under 12 months—Katie's Dad, M. J. Roke.

Cocker Spies.

Limit dogs—Bing Mrs. Emeny; Rex, J. McDairmid.

Open dogs—Bing, Mrs. Emeny; Rex, J. McDairmid.

Limit and open bitches—Lady Barton, Alex. Innes.

Best of breed—Lad Briton, Colliers.

Puppy dog, under 1 month also puppy dogs under 6 months—Pete, E. H. Lever.

Novice dogs—Wistay Styli, A. Stone.

Open dogs—Prince Scotia, A. Stanton.

Puppy bitches (2 classes)—Betty, E. H. Lever.

Best of breed—Pete.

Irish Setters.

Novice, bitches—Molly, Major Sawyer.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Puppy dogs, under 12 months—Rostoff, F. Kaufman.

Puppy dogs, under 6 months—Romanoff, Witzbintz; Lady, M. Kaufman.

Best of breed—Romanoff, Witzbintz.

Newfoundlands.

Princess Beauty, E. McAlmont.

YE OLDE FIRME

—Established 1850—

72 Years of Quality piano-making experience is built into every

Heintzman & Co.

Baby Grand

During this long period the name has stood for beauty, quality, musical excellence and unsurpassed tone.

"I found the tone massive in its sonority and of very excellent quality."

Arthur Friedheim.

Heintzman & Co. Limited.

242 DUNDAS STREET

News From City Churches

COMRADES' CLASS.

The girls of the Comrades' Bible Class, St. Matthew's Church, entertained the Optimates at a valentine banquet, Thursday evening.

The tables were daintily decorated with hearts and streamers.

Guests of honor were: Rev. T. J. Charleston, and Mrs. Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hitchcock, Mrs. H. English, Mrs. Eppel, Mrs. Davidson, and Mr. W. Sewell.

Valentines were delivered by the postman, following the banquet, and a pleasant time was spent in valentine games.

Those in charge were: The Misses C. Parker, B. Jones, E. Delaney, S. Draper, O. Darling, M. Arbuckle, M. Reeves and L. Phillips.

EGERTON STREET BANQUET.

The Men's and Women's Bible classes of the Egerton Street Baptist Sunday School held a joint banquet in the Sunday School on Thursday evening. After the supper which was daintily spread by the members of the C. G. T. U. the president of the Men's Bible class, Mr. Pugsley, was placed in charge and presided in an able and efficient manner over the musical program which followed.

The orchestra under the leadership of Paul Sasche was at its best, the music being of a very high order; Mrs. Timms and Mr. Thayer gave a number of humorous readings which were well received. Rev. R. J. Roke, of Wortley Road Church, who with Mrs. Murphy, was a guest of honor, gave a brief but happy address. The values of the church and Sunday School in the community were dealt with in an address by Mr. R. Saunders.

NO. 8 CLASS.

"The Value of Good Nutrition" will be the subject of the main address.

TRAVELLERS PLAN SOCIAL EVENING

Big Event Is Being Planned by City Members For Night of February 22.

London's commercial travellers bid fair to make a night of it on February 22 when they will hold a big social evening at the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the local branch of the United Commercial Travellers.

E. M. Russell, general chairman, promises that a big time will be had by all and that there will be a variety of entertainment. Strong committees have been appointed to make all arrangements. Dancing and card playing will feature the evening, although the refreshments will also occupy a big portion of the program.

The following are the committees appointed: reception, Fred St. Lawrence, chairman; George Price, W. E. Thorpe, J. E. Harley, G. T. Hall, dance, E. M. Russell, chairman, R. E. McGee, A. E. Heaslip; cards, Gordon Keenleyside, Fred Kester; advertising, A. J. Smith, chairman, J. C. Doig, H. Hooper; decoration, W. G. Bendle, chairman, Fred Floyd, James McKenzie; refreshment, D. S. McDugan, chairman, F. E. Neil, F. Oaken.

NEW O. E. S. CHAPTER ORGANIZED IN LONDON

Mrs. Matthew Horner Will Be Worthy Matron of Orphah Chapter.

A new chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be organized in the city on Saturday, Feb. 23, to be known as the Orphah Chapter, with Mrs. Matthew Horner as the worthy matron. Major A. G. Bradshaw as the worthy patron and Mrs. Albert Glitz, associate matron.

The chapter, of which there are already 70 members, will be formally instituted by Mrs. Maud Shaver of Ottawa, grand worthy matron, and R. B. McGill of Toronto, grand worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of Preston, past grand worthy matron, and the grand chapter officers of London and St. Thomas.

The rest of the officers of this new chapter will be announced some time next week.

COMMUNISTS PLOTTING FOR FOOTHOLD IN JAPAN

Tokio, Feb. 15.—Discovery of well formulated plot to form a Communist government in Japan, supported by Russian Communists, has resulted in the indictment of 29 Japanese communists on a charge of plotting to form a secret party, according to the published announcement of the results of an examination conducted by a Tokyo district court, and details printed by vernacular newspapers here.

The dog was purchased for \$500 in Canadian money, and was delivered to New York several days ago by Vincent Perry. The dog was entered in the Madison Square Garden show, and captured third prize in its class, competing with the best dogs in America.

It is rumored that Abe Strauss, who has sold more dogs than any other man in the world, is negotiating for a sale of "Bobolink," and that \$1,800 has been offered him. He is holding out, however, for \$2,600.

Although "Bobolink" won third prize in the winter garden show, it is regarded as a much more valuable puppy than the winner.

"Bobolink" was sired by Vincent Perry's champion "Why Not Try," a mother was Perry's champion "Globe Sweet William."

"Bobolink" is 18 months old, and already has a long string of show victories to his credit.

J. R. BOOTH IMPROVES.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—J. R. Booth, pioneer lumberman, who has been ill for some time, is reported today to be greatly improved in health.

DECLARES SHOWS ARE OF HIGH ORDER

John R. Minihinnick Replies to Criticism of Burlesque Entertainment.

John R. Minihinnick, manager of the Grand Opera House, vigorously denies the suggestion that theatre entertainments here, particularly the burlesque variety, is not of the highest standing. Mr. Minihinnick claims that nowhere in Canada are such high-class shows presented as in London.

"Plays showing at the Grand being long to the best company on this continent," he said, "We make it a point to prohibit anything of a questionable or undesirable nature. The fact that 38 cities in this country are glad to get such productions as come to this theatre shows the futility of criticizing them."

The Grand has always specialized in clean entertainment. The burlesque on the Columbia Wheel that play here, are of an exceptionally fine variety. No one could possibly take the slightest offence at seeing them. They are wholesome and amusing."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.

TUXFORD.—At Victoria Hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1924, Robert Ernest, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuxford, 18 Elmwood Ave., funeral services at the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts., at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

WELSH.—At the Public General Hospital, Chatham, Ont., on Feb. 15, 1924, David Lorne Welsh, beloved husband of Winnifred Colville Welsh. Funeral Monday, at 2 p.m. from his late residence, Wallaceburg. Interment at Dresden Cemetery.

ZAVITZ.—On Friday, Feb. 15, Suzanne, beloved wife of David Zavitz, in her 68th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 101 E. 12th St., on Monday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. Interment at Poplar Hill Cemetery.

FRITZ.—household, private S.E. 207 Tecumseh Ave.

448 RIDOUT ST. NORTH.—Brick house, bathroom, hydro, gas, good yard, side drive. Very central, \$35 per month. Apply Canada Trust Company.

SOCIAL SERVICE TO BE DISCUSSED

Methodist District Conference Meets on Tuesday in the City.

Missionary, evangelical and social service and educational problems are to be thoroughly aired and considered at the annual meeting of the London district, which takes place next Tuesday in Dundas Center Methodist Church. The three sessions, morning, noon and afternoon, have been given over almost entirely to a program which embraces these three branches of the work of the Methodist Church. Rev. W. E. Milson, chairman of the district, will preside.

Two addresses are listed on the morning program. Mrs. J. F. Sutcliffe of Byron will speak on "Decision Day in the Sunday School." Temperance education in Sunday schools will be dealt with by Ezra Hunt of Lambeth.

The afternoon committee have secured an exceptionally fine speaker to present the missionary problem. Dr. James Endicott, who will speak at noon, is the general secretary for foreign missions of the Methodist Church in Canada. The session will be in the form of a luncheon, for which arrangements are being made by the ladies of the Dundas Center Church.

The afternoon will be fully given over to short addresses and discussion.

On the following evening at 8 p.m. there will be a rally of Methodists of London and district to take place in First Methodist Church, and which will be addressed by Rev. W. L. Armstrong, pastor of Centennial Methodist Church, Toronto.

VERY CLEVER PARROTS WORTH TAKING NOTE OF

We have seen some very clever parrots and they certainly can imitate. You can teach them to say "Just as Good" but they really do not know what they are talking about. Safely first idea, buy a Perfect Blue White Diamond from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, London and Windsor, "where you will eventually buy"—Advt.

LONDON BOSTON PUP MAKES TOP PRICE

O'Rourke's "Bobolink" Sold For \$800 in New York.

What is considered to be the second highest price ever paid for a Boston terrier puppy, and what is the highest price ever paid for a Canadian Boston terrier puppy, was given several days ago by Abe Strauss, New York dog fancier, for "Bobolink," owned by M. J. O'Rourke of this city.

The dog was purchased for \$500 in Canadian money, and was delivered to New York several days ago by Vincent Perry. The dog was entered in the Madison Square Garden show, and captured third prize in its class, competing with the best dogs in America.

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An Inspiration

A steadily growing savings account is an inspiration to work, to save, to plan, to build.

As the amount increases in your savings passbook your dreams begin to materialize. Whether you are planning to start yourself in business or buy your own home.

The good rate of **3 1/2%** Per Annum

is compounded half yearly upon amounts of \$1.00 or more deposited in the savings department of this strong old mortgage loaning corporation.

Call and talk the matter of saving for future happiness over with the manager.

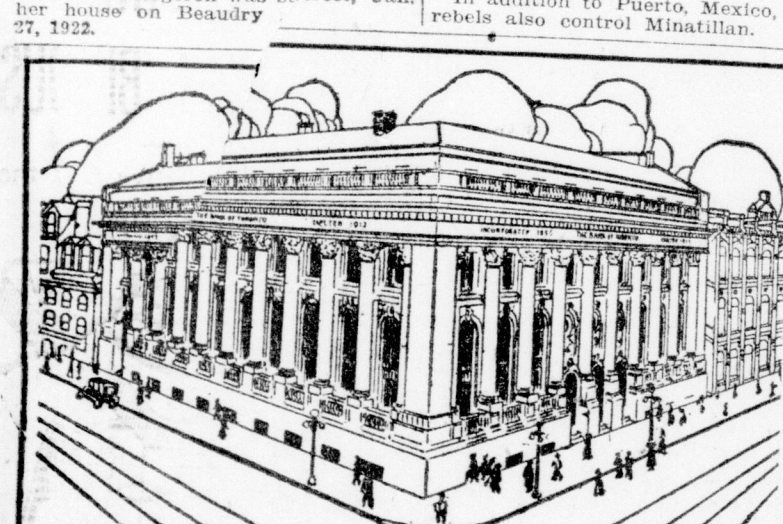
THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE CO.
"53 Years of Service"
Dundas Street, Corner Market Lane, London.
President, A. M. SMART. Manager, T. H. MAIN.

Two Montreal Killers To Die

Convicted of Strangling Woman Two Years Ago.

Montreal, Feb. 15.—Edward Frielier and Alfred Dagenais were found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Arthur Bergeron today in court of king's bench, and sentenced to be hanged May 18.

Alfred Duguay and a girl, Corinne St. Jean, who had been Monday material witnesses, were the same charged with murder on a charge in case, Mrs. Bergeron was strangled, Jan. her house on Beaudry 27, 1922.



Credit at your bank

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

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

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

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

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

Walking Barber Shops in Penang.

On the island of Penang the barber is an itinerant wanderer about the streets and performing his tonsorial tasks wherever he meets a patron. He carries all his supplies with him, including water.

WOMEN TO BECOME ACTIVE
IN PRESBYTERIAN LEAGUE

Branch Organized Here Last
May Seeks Reorgan-
ization.

MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Presbyterian Women of London
Ready To Fight Organic
Union.

Probably few Londoners are aware that there is a fully organized branch of the Women's League of the Presbyterian Church in this city, and that that organization will shortly become very active in connection with the movement towards the prevention of organic union with the Methodist and Congregational churches of the country.

Organized last May with a view to campaigning for the preservation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, this body of women has, until now, worked with the men's organization of a similar nature. But the women have felt that the time has come for them to come out and declare themselves as the women in other Canadian cities have done. (There are powerful women's organizations in Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton.)

The executive of the London branch meets on Monday night and it is probable that reorganization will take place and some definite action along this line will be taken then. The London organization already has a membership of from fifty to sixty enthusiastic women, with Mrs. John Keimble of Horton street as president. Other officers are Mrs. (Dr.) Walter Thomson, first vice-president, and Mrs. E. J. Kent, Hamilton road, as secretary-treasurer. Representatives to the executive are also appointed from each church of the city.

No Pockets or Belts. — No worth noting that many of the smartest spring topcoats have no pockets or belts, at least not on the outside. There are ribbons inside to hold the coat from too much flapping when unbuttoned, and there is a dinky little pocket, generally frilled, in the lining.

Reddy Fox Lies in Wait To Gobble
Up Old Man Coyote's Dinner

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

All the day after his discovery that Old Man Coyote had had a feast up at Farmer Brown's, Reddy Fox thought about it. Just thinking about it made him hungrier than ever, if that was possible. He was impatient for that day to end. It seemed to him the longest day he could remember. When the first of the Black Shadows came creeping out from the purple hills he sighed with relief. He began to walk about anxiously. It seemed to him that jolly, round, red Mr. Sun would never go to bed.

But at last the Black Shadows had crept out across the Green Meadows and across Farmer Brown's dooryard. Reddy waited no longer. He hid in the thicket of the Black Shadows, he crept up behind Farmer Brown's barn. There he waited as patiently as he could wait. It seemed to him that those lights in Farmer Brown's house would never go out. He kept looking behind him anxiously. Would the feast of the night before have made Old Man Coyote bolder, so that he would come earlier?

At last he heard the kitchen door open. He saw Farmer Brown's boy come out. He had a big pan of food. He brought it out and set it down just where Reddy had found the empty pan the night before. Then he turned to the house. A few minutes later the last light in the house went out. Then he ran swiftly to that pan of food. My my, how he did gobble that food! My my, how he ate it! He was a big more greedy than was Reddy Fox. It seemed as if he couldn't get that food down quick enough. One reason was that he was half starved. Another was that he wanted to make sure of all of it before Old Man Coyote should arrive. He had wasted no time looking for traps, as had Old Man Coyote the night before. You see, Reddy knew there were no traps, for he had seen Farmer Brown's boy bring that food out.

When he had licked that pan so



MRS. ALBERT GLINIZ, who has been chosen as the Associated Worthy Matron of the New Orphan Lodge, O. E. S.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, Feb. 15.—Turn about is fair play. The little frocks for the young girl which have had mottoes in French embroidered upon them, now have mottoes in English. One designer has "Allie Well That Ends Well," and similar remarks in white on navy frocks.

Tassels a la Mode. — Tassels which came in with the Chinese mode, have now reached shoes. Among the unusual pumps shown here today is one of black suede with two tiny gold tassels on the vamp.

Powder Blue. — Powder blue, now worn by a number of stage favorites, is immensely popular today. With it the discerning woman places a bit of black. One powder blue hat was made striking by little black ostrich tips upright around the small brim, like tiny black pine trees.



Then he ran swiftly to the pan of food.

clean that it looked as if it had been washed he chuckled happily. Then he trotted over behind the hen house and laid down where he could peep around the corner and watch. He waited a long time. But at last he saw a shadowy, gray form come out from behind the barn and go straight toward that empty pan. It was Old Man Coyote. Reddy chuckled again, sure that it wasn't loud enough to be heard.

A few feet from the empty pan Old Man Coyote stopped and stared at it. Then he had done the night before, he circled around it. This brought him to the tracks of Reddy Fox. In the moonlight Reddy could see the tracks of Old Man Coyote drawn back so as to show all his teeth. Then without another glance at that empty pan, Old Man Coyote put his nose to Reddy's tracks and started to follow them.

Reddy waited to see no more. He ran as only he can run. He no longer chuckled. You see, he hadn't once thought that Old Man Coyote might try to catch him.

The next story: "Reddy and Old Man Coyote Divide a Dinner"

NORMAL SCHOOL
GIVES "AT HOME"

Students and Teachers Enjoy
Promenades and Fine Musical Program.

The Normal School presented a gay scene last night on the occasion of the annual at-home of the Literary Society. The gymnasium and classrooms were attractively decorated for the occasion, special attention being paid to the auditorium, library and classroom C, which were used as sitting-out rooms. Streamers of crimson and gold, the school colors, were used in the entrance hall, while valentine decorations prevailed in the gymnasium, where supper was served.

The guests, including the Normal School teachers, the Model School teachers, the clergy who give instruction at the school, their wives, the students themselves and their friends, were received by J. Stanley Gemmell, the president of the Literary Society, William Prendergast, principal of the school, Mrs. Prendergast, Miss Marjorie Doherty, vice-president of the Literary Society, and Victor Croxford and Miss Adeline Thompson, past president and vice-president of the "Lit." Special guests of the occasion were two representatives from the Stratford Normal School.

After the formal reception of the guests, Principal Prendergast gave a short address of welcome, followed by a few words from Stanley Gemmell, who spoke on behalf of the Literary Society. The main number of the program was an original dramatization of Laura E. Richards' "Mrs. Tree" by Miss May Belle Adams of Alma College, St. Thomas. Selections from the Normal School Glee Club under the direction of Charles E. Percy included "It Was a Lover and His Lass" (Morley) and "To the Top of the Drum" from "William Tell."

Following the program, promenades were held, the Excelsior orchestra providing the music. Altogether the event was one of the most successful ever held at the Normal School.

CLUB NEWS

MIZPAH COMFORT CLUB.

Mrs. A. Wilkes, Beaconfield avenue, entertained the members of the Mizpah Comfort Club at her home last night when a number of towels were made and many small garments distributed for sewing at home, later to be given to needy patients in the city hospitals. The club is arranging for a special meeting to be held on February 22 at Moose Hall when the members will spend all day sewing. The mystery prize offered at the meeting by Mrs. May was won by Mrs. Allison. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

KNOLLWOOD PARK CLUB.

The Knollwood Park Mothers' Club is arranging a club concert and bazaar to be held on March 29. Plans for this event were made at the regular meeting of the club this week, and the following conveners chosen: Program, Mrs. Arthur Greenleaf; fancy work, Mrs. A. Poole and Mrs. Tinsley; home cooking, Mrs. Gow; candy, Mrs. A. Ross; ice cream, Mrs. Cagney; collection, Mrs. A. Horne; Mrs. Arthur Gould, Bowley street, is sending her home on Feb. 21 for a tea and miscellaneous shower in aid of the coming bazaar. Mrs. A. Greenleaf and Mrs. Stedding have been appointed conveners of relief work. Mrs. Russell has consented to act as secretary for the rest of the season, and Mrs. Stedding will be in charge of the regular meetings of the club. The program included a very fine talk on "World Peace" by ex-Ald. J. Collett, vocal solos by Mrs. Appleyard and Mr. Nixon; readings by Mrs. Ada Greenleaf and a duet by Mrs. Stedding and Mr. Nixon.

TALBOT STREET CLUB.

Mrs. John Gemmell, past president of the Union Mothers' Club, will address the regular meeting of the Talbot Street Mothers' Club on Tuesday next, giving an illustrated talk on some of the places which she visited while in Scotland.

ETIMAR CLUB.

To wind up the business of the successful dance held recently, the members of the Etimar Club held a dinner dance at Wong Cafe, this week. Two teams were organized to promote the dance, and the losing team acted as hosts of the party. Final arrangements were also made for the Etimar revue, which is being held March 4 under the direction of Mr. Stanley Meredith in the Collegiate auditorium. The first half of the program, will be "Club Sandwiches," with Messrs. Harry Jarvis, Leigh Taylor, Harry Dickinson and Lorne Taylor taking the leads.

TALBOT STREET CLUB SALE.

The members of the Talbot Street Mothers' Club conducted a most successful sale of home cooking and valentine tea at the school yesterday afternoon, the kindergarten being gaily decorated with the valentine colors. The success of the affair, which was held in aid of relief work in the district, was due to the energetic work of the following conveners: Mrs. Campbell, cake table; Mrs. Alex. Calder and Mrs. Brennan, where supper was served. The hostess was assisted by the Messrs. Ruby Mills, E. Grace, M. Walker, K. McCracken, N. Forbes and A. Henderson gave several delightful musical numbers.

At the organ recital following the evening service at St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday, Miss Beck will sing "There Shall Be No More Sorrow," from Sullivan's "The Light of the World," while Miss Little will play Mendelssohn's Concerto No. 1, with orchestral accompaniment on the organ by Mr. Harry Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson will play a solo organ number, "Variations on a Hymn Tune" by Sparks.

Mrs. E. Keam, 44 Duchess avenue, was the hostess last evening of an enjoyable Valentine party. Five tables of euchre were arranged, and the prizes were won by Mrs. D. Wood and Mr. O. Somley, the consolation

Solemnize Double Wedding
At St. Paul's Cathedral

Unique Ceremony Takes Place When Lay-Lupson and Patrick-Madge Nuptials Are Celebrated.

An interesting double wedding took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Cathedral, when Gertrude Winnifred Lupson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lupson, Queen's avenue, was married to Constable Robert Lay of the local police force son of Mr. and Mrs. Lay of London, England, and Elizabeth Alice Madge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Madge of the third concession, was married to Leonard Patrick of Walkerville, Rev. Dean Tucker performed the ceremony.

The brides were dressed alike in pretty gowns of pale blue georgette with tulle veils arranged with wreaths of orange blossoms. They both carried bouquets of pink roses. Miss Violet Lupson, wearing a pretty gown of pale green georgette, was her sister's bridesmaid, and Miss Mable Madge, gowned in blue georgette, was also her sister's bridesmaid.

Mr. Frederick Lupson was Mr. Lay's best man, and Mr. Patrick was at St. Paul's Cathedral, wearing a pretty frock of green and white silk, and "Eve Madge, frocked in blue, made dainty flower girls, carrying baskets of roses. The wedding music was played by Mr. H. Dickinson, organist of St. Paul's.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the homes of the brides, where supper was served to over 40 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lay will reside in London, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick are leaving this evening for Walkerville, where they will reside in future. Among the guests from out-of-town were Mr. Pearson of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lay of Toronto, the former a brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and family of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Regina.

prizes going to Mrs. William Watts and Mr. Riley. Following cards, a dainty supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wood. Music was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, Queen's avenue, was the hostess Thursday afternoon of a bridge of three tables in honor of Mrs. T. W. Wilkinson, who is leaving shortly for New York, and also complimenting Mrs. A. Hanson of Hamilton, who is a guest with Mrs. T. H. Purdom. Tea was poured by Mrs. Homer Black, Mrs. Melville, Mrs. Ed. Walker, Mrs. Wilkinson was presented with a handsome hand bag from the guests.

Miss Donna Walker is leaving shortly for New York, where she will take up social service work in connection with the Protestant Episcopal City Mission. Miss Walker, who resigned recently from the Western University library staff, will join Miss Shirley White and Miss Blanche Hancock in their apartment, New York City. Miss White and Miss Hancock left for New York several weeks ago to become students at the Laboratory Theatre School, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ross, Hyde Park, entertained recently at a charming Valentine party, when eight tables were arranged. The prize for euchre was won by Mrs. Robert Keyes. The spacious rooms were effectively decorated in crimson and white, with crimson and white tulips tastefully arranged. A dainty supper was served later, and tea was poured from the service which was presented, together with handsome pieces of linen, to Dr. and Mrs. Ross by members of the community on their twentieth wedding anniversary.

An enjoyable affair of last evening was the at home given by the members of the Acadian Club in their clubrooms. Over one hundred guests were present, and an evening was enjoyed to music supplied by the De Luxe Orchestra. Mr. Fred J. Walker acted as convener, assisted by Messrs. D. Gerald, Guy Rowat and Chester Ross. The guests included Mrs. W. G. Blay, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret of Sarnia, and Miss Florence McKay, Florence Carter, Leon Hodgins, Rita McCoy, Evelyn Miller, Gladys McLean, Sally McLean, Valma McLean, Evelyn Devan, Alice Baker, Anne Tibbourn and Pauline O'Rourke, and Messrs. Russell Van Horne, A. P. Atcheson of Hamilton, J. A. Blay, Dan Carter, Arthur Cole, E. W. Croucher, E. G. Elliott, Douglas Gerald, J. Groschaw, William Hobbs, G. K. Klein, C. G. Lang, C. Vic Lang, Roy Lindsay, T. P. Guy Rowat, H. F. Sangster, H. Thomas, Harris Williams, Dr. R. A. Johnston, and many others.

The members of the Edinburgh Castle Camp, lady members of the Sons of Scotland, are arranging a leap year dance to be held in Hyman Hall on Feb. 25. Mrs. A. Henderson is convener, assisted by the following committee, Mrs. May Haladana, Mrs. T. Carter and Mrs. J. Bell.

An interesting event of the coming week will be the St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae dance to be held in St. Peter's Hall on Tuesday. Novelty dances will be a feature, among them the broken-heart dance, in which partners are locked up by the device of distributing half hearts among the dancers.

Mrs. John A. Nash was the guest of honor this week of a delightful surprise party at his home in Grosvenor street, when forty of his friends came to celebrate his birthday. Mr. Nash received many handsome gifts, which were accompanied with little original verses. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, followed by a dainty supper.

Jack Mills entertained at a toboggan party held Thursday evening, later taking his guests to the home of his parents, in Empress avenue, where a supper was served. The hostess was assisted by the Messrs. Ruby Mills, E. Grace, M. Walker, K. McCracken, N. Forbes and A. Henderson gave several delightful musical numbers.

At the organ recital following the evening service at St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday, Miss Beck will sing "There Shall Be No More Sorrow," from Sullivan's "The Light of the World," while Miss Little will play Mendelssohn's Concerto No. 1, with orchestral accompaniment on the organ by Mr. Harry Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson will play a solo organ number, "Variations on a Hymn Tune" by Sparks.

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prizes going to Mrs. William Watts and Mr. Riley. Following cards, a dainty supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wood. Music was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, Queen's avenue, was the hostess Thursday afternoon of a bridge of three tables in honor of Mrs. T. W. Wilkinson, who is leaving shortly for New York, and also complimenting Mrs. A. Hanson of Hamilton, who is a guest with Mrs. T. H. Purdom. Tea was poured by Mrs. Homer Black, Mrs. Melville, Mrs. Ed. Walker, Mrs. Wilkinson was presented with a handsome hand bag from the guests.

Miss Donna Walker is leaving shortly for New York, where she will take up social service work in connection with the Protestant Episcopal City Mission. Miss Walker, who resigned recently from the Western University library staff, will join Miss Shirley White and Miss Blanche Hancock in their apartment, New York City. Miss White and Miss Hancock left for New York several weeks ago to become students at the Laboratory Theatre School, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ross, Hyde Park, entertained recently at a charming Valentine party, when eight tables were arranged. The prize for euchre was won by Mrs. Robert Keyes. The spacious rooms were effectively decorated in crimson and white, with crimson and white tulips tastefully arranged. A dainty supper was served later, and tea was poured from the service which was presented, together with handsome pieces of linen, to Dr. and Mrs. Ross by members of the community on their twentieth wedding anniversary.

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WOMEN RALLIED
TO SUPPORT FUND

Institutes Have Been Among
the Foremost To Make
Contributions.

Ontario Women's Institutes have been among the foremost to rally to the support of the "Save the Children Fund." The following list of contributions in this province and from two points in the west shows the splendid manner in which the institutes have recognized the work being done by this fund:

Aberarder \$10; Agincourt \$25; Arkel \$10; Baillieboro \$5; Beeton \$5; Bowling Green \$25; Bradford \$5; Brighton \$10; Castlemore \$10; Coldstream \$5; Coldwater \$5; Deloro \$25; Drumbo \$10; Dunnville \$5; Elmwood \$10; Fisherville \$5; Ford \$5; Fullarton \$5; Hanover \$15; Hensall \$5; Jarvis \$10; Kingsville \$10; Mount Bridges \$5; New Hamburg \$15; Oil Springs \$10; Owen Sound \$10; Petrolia \$5; Port Dalrymple \$10; Price's Corners \$10; Raymond, Central Muskoka \$5; Reid's Corners \$10; Richmond Hill \$10; Riversdale \$5; Thelwell \$25; Thornbury \$5; Wallaceburg \$25; Westport \$12; Willow Grove \$25; Woodhouse \$2; York Road \$20; also Rossburn, Manitoba \$5; Salmon Beach, N.B. \$12.

Radio
Programs

SUNDAY, FEB. 17.

KDKA—East Pittsburgh, Pa.—920 Kilocycles, Frequency—326 Metres—Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time.

11:00 a.m.—Services of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

2:45 p.m.—Concert.

4:00 p.m.—Organ recital.

4:45 p.m.—Vesper services of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert.

7:30 p.m.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—890 Kilocycles, Frequency—337 Metres, Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time.

10:45 a.m.—Church services direct from the Church of the Unity.

6:45 p.m.—Sunday papers on the Springfield Municipal Chinese Church.

8:30 p.m.—Church services.

KYW—Chicago, Ill.—560 Kilocycles, Frequency—536 Metres, Wave Length.

Central Standard Time.

11:00 a.m.—Central Church service.

7:00 p.m.—Chicago Sunday Evening Club service.

WG—Schenectady, N. Y.—790 Kilocycles—380 Metres.

Eastern Standard Time.

10:30 a.m.—Service of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

3:30 p.m.—Program by WGY Symphony Orchestra.

7:30 p.m.—Service of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

WWJ—Detroit—400 Metres—580 Kilocycles.

Eastern Standard Time.

11:00 a.m.—Services of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral.

5:00 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

KDKA—East Pittsburgh, Pa.—920 Kilocycles, Frequency—326 Metres, Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time.

9:45 a.m.—Union live stock market reports.

11:35 a.m.—Arlington time signals.

12:00 noon—Weather forecast.

Market reports.

6:15 p.m.—Dinner concert.

7:30 p.m.—Radio Girl Scout meeting.

7:45 p.m.—The children's period.

8:00 p.m.—Market reports.

8:15 p.m.—Feature.

12:30 p.m.—Concert.

9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—890 Kilocycles, Frequency—337 Metres, Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time.

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals.

weather reports, Market report.

6:00 p.m.—Dinner concert.

7:00 p.m.—This Week in History.

Late news from the National Industrial Conference Board. Humorous program.

7:30 p.m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.

8:00 p.m.—Concert.

9:00 p.m.—Bedtime story for the grownups.

9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

KYW—Chicago, Ill.—560 Kilocycles, Frequency—536 Metres, Wave Length.

Central Standard Time.

9:30 a.m.—Late news, and financial comment. (This service is broadcast every half hour during the twenty-four, except from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., when all Chicago stations are silent.)

11:35 a.m.—Table talk.

6:30 p.m.—News.

6:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.

WG—Schenectady, N. Y.—790 Kilocycles—380 Metres.

Eastern Standard Time.

11:55 a.m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals.

12:30 p.m.—Stock market report.

12:45 p.m.—Produce market report.

12:45 p.m.—Weather report.

Maddening Sting From a Tree.

Among the curious native plants of Australia is the "stinging tree," a luxuriant shrub, pleasing to the eye, but dangerous to the touch. The pain of its sting is maddening.

Many Call At Craft Shop
On Day of Official Opening

Miss Caroline MacArthur and Miss Alma Price Give Exhibition of Work Previous to Opening Classes.

Many Londoners found their way upstairs to the Craft Shop at 404 Talbot street yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the formal opening. Miss Caroline MacArthur and Miss Alma Price in picturesque smocks of delicate blue bearing the C. S. monogram on the breast were there to receive those who came to find out all about their new venture. The room itself, attractively decorated in yellow and brown, was an inviting spot, while all about was the attractive display of work of the patients of Westminster Hospital, made under the instruction of the occupational therapy nurses.

Hyacinths and golden daffodils in quaint jars, dimly-shaded lights, bits of oriental brass and pottery, rich eastern embroideries, all combined to give an attractive appearance.

Miss MacArthur and Miss Price are opening the Craft Shop in order to give instruction in occupational therapy work, which has proved such a boon in the process of curing soldier patients ever since the close of the war. And they expect to begin classes very shortly. The shop will also act as a registry for occupational nurses in the city and their ultimate aim is to work in co-operation with the doctors of the city, assisting private patients to health by means of the occupational therapy method.

Classes will be open every day in the week, and on Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings. There are many young women and girls in London who have been anxious to engage in this fascinating type of nursing, and Miss MacArthur and Miss Price are now giving them the opportunity to do so.

Both have spent terms of active service at Westminster Hospital, learning this type of work at Toronto University.

TEMPLE IN GALA ARRAY
FOR O. E. S. 'AT HOME'

Over Three Hundred Guests Make Merry—Ruth Chapter Is Hostess.

The Masonic Temple was in gala array last evening for the annual at home given by Ruth Chapter, O. E. S. The auditorium was brilliantly decorated in crimson. A canopy formed of crimson streamers covered the hall and windows and lights were shaded with crimson. Hearts of red and gold fell from every available space and tiny kiewpie dolls swinging on crimson streamers hung from the balcony which was effectively draped in crimson.

Over 300 guests were present. Dancing was enjoyed in the auditorium and cards were played in the parlour upstairs. The worthy matron, Mrs. Edward Jackson, and the worthy patron, Mr. Sam McCoy, received the guests, assisted by the associate matron, Mrs. Charles Robertson, and the committee including: Mrs. W. Bowman, Mrs. W. Bendle, Mrs. W. Borden, Mrs. J. Carothers, Mrs. J. Doidge, Mrs. A. Ferguson, Mrs. R. Munroe, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Miss Henderson, Mrs. D. Logan, Mrs. C. Ridgill, Mrs. O. Brady, Mrs. D. Allison, Mrs. S. Bowyer, Miss Lillian Insley, Miss Gertrude Hogg, W. J. Burns, W. R. Thompson, J. C. Doidge, J. A. Carothers and Roy Malone.

Following cards and dancing a supper was served downstairs at tables decorated in valentine colors.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
MARKED BY BANQUET

Women of Warton Prove To Be Excellent Speakers On Toast List.

Special To The Advertiser.

Warton, Feb. 15.—In celebration of St. Valentine's Day 200 ladies of Warton sat down to an "all women's" banquet held last night in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Bruce County has a reputation of having many good public speakers among the men and it was quite evident last night that political parties, in looking for good eligible parliamentary candidates, need not confine their search to the men, if public speaking is one of the chief qualifications required.

Mrs. S. J. Cameron made an excellent toast mistress and the following ladies responded to the toasts: Messdames C. Matthews, J. F. Davis, J. Paterson, Jr., A. Ashley, H. Munro, R. Simmie, H. Gilpin, Dr. Hough, E. Westfield, S. E. Foster and A. E. Duncan, and Misses Jessa Miller, Adams, Tyson, Wideman, McVaneil, Weir, Wither, Community singing, excellent music by Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. Walker and Misses Atkey rendered an excellent program.

MANAGER RESIGNS.

Special To The Advertiser.

Parkhill, Feb. 15.—Cornelius Schram, who has been managing the Farmers' Co-operative Store, has resigned to enter business for himself. His place is being taken by Mr. Ramsey of West Williams.

A Health Secret

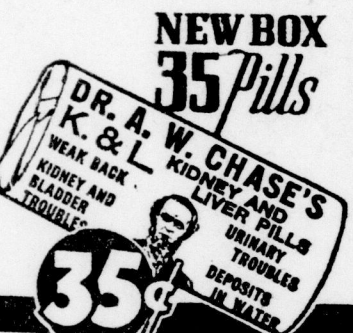
It is frequently claimed by physicians that nine-tenths of all human ills may be traced to neglect to keep the bowels regular and the liver and kidneys active.

The result is an accumulation of poisons in the system which cause pains and aches and give rise to such dreaded diseases as appendicitis, Bright's disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, etc.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the ideal regulators of these vital organs because they act directly on the liver, kidneys and bowels, and ensure a thorough cleansing of the system.

You will notice that while the price of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has been increased to 85 cents, the box now contains 35 pills instead of 25 as formerly.

Likewise Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is 60 cents a box of 60 pills, instead of 50 cents a box of 50 pills. Edmondson, Bates & Co. Ltd., Toronto.



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. H. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

WOMEN and THE HOME

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Home That Was Broken Up by a Meddling Mother—Shall She Forgive Her Philandering Husband?—How Can a Conceited Flirt Re-win a Boy's Affections?

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a married woman with one child, a boy ten years old, who is very bright and who will make a fine man if he is properly trained. My mother never treated my husband right. She was always telling me some horrible tale about him, and finally separated us, so now we are living apart. I am staying in my mother's home, and my life is most unpleasant.

My husband thinks it is best for us to live together, and bring up our boy as he should be. Do you think I should go back to my husband? He and I never had any trouble except that brought about by my mother. Can I raise a boy without his father, and make him the same type of a young man he would be if he had had a father's influence?

WORRIED MOTHER.

Answer: I should think there would be no doubt whatever that you and your husband should kiss and make up and set up a new home which should be

away as far as possible from your meddling mother. Both you and your husband have had a bitter lesson which should have taught you to be more patient and forbearing with each other, and the folly of listening to the tale-bearer, even if she is your own mother.

How any mother can be so cruel and wicked as to deliberately wreck her daughter's home and stir up trouble between her and her husband only the devil himself knows. But many mothers do it. The first suspicion of her husband that many a trusting young wife has generally implanted by her own mother, who feels it her sacred duty to tell Mable that she thinks it very strange that Thomas has to go off on so many business trips and that it is extremely odd that he has to have such a pretty young girl for a stenographer. Also mother gets in her deadly work by criticizing her daughter's husband and calling attention to his every defect until she works daughter up to the point where she finds her husband unendurable.

In every broken-up home the children are the chief sufferers, and so wherever it is possible for a husband and wife to come together again and patch up their difficulties, it is their bounden duty to do so, for neither a mother nor a father alone can give a child the right environment or raise it properly.

Truant officers and the officials in the juvenile court all unite in saying that nine-tenths of the delinquent children and youthful criminals are the boys and girls who were raised in homes of strife or that they are the children of divorced parents.

Certainly no woman, no matter how devoted a mother she is, can rear a boy properly, because no woman can understand the psychology of a boy. She is either too weak or too strict, and the result is that she makes a hoodlum or a sissy of him. Every boy needs a father's firm hand over him, a father's understanding and advice. Don't deny your son that privilege. Worried Mother.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married eight years and have four darling children, the oldest five years and the youngest five months. Now, Miss Dix, two years ago I found out that my husband was going with another girl, but he begged me to forgive him, which I did for the sake of my darling babies and he promised that he would never be unfaithful to me again. But he has not kept his promise. Now there is another woman. I have tried not to care, but it is breaking my heart, and I don't know what to do. Do you think I should leave him? Or shall I give him another chance? DOWNHEARTED DOROTHY.

Answer: The problem of the philandering husband is one that you must settle for yourself, my dear. No human being can take the responsibility of telling you what to do at this most critical time of your life, for it takes Almighty Wisdom to know which is the right course to follow.

But there are two or three truths which an outsider may point out to you.

The first is, that the man who is unfaithful to his young wife and who has no sense of responsibility toward her and the four babes that he has brought into the world is a pretty poor type of man, with little in him of good to which to appeal. Also that the man who is a born philanderer, to whose sensual nature and fickle fancy every passing petticoat appeals, is not likely to change.

No matter how many times his wife forgives him, she will have to forgive again. No matter how many promises he makes of reformation, he always breaks them. When such a man finally does come home to his wife to stay it is because he is old and broken and needs a nurse to take care of him.

The second point is that no wife has any duty toward an unfaithful husband. She is under no obligations whatever to stick to him. It is merely a question of whether she prefers to do so or not.

The third point for you to consider, Downhearted Dorothy, is that in leaving an unfaithful husband you do not always leave trouble behind you.

Sometimes you jump from the frying pan into the fire. You have four babies. Probably you have no profession or trade by which you can support them, and even if you have, who would take care of them while you were off at work?

If you divorced your husband, the courts would award you alimony, but unless your husband is a man of wealth, it would be a meagre sum, not enough to live on even if you could collect it, and alimony is the hardest money in the world to collect.

As you are, whatever the heartache, your husband provides you and the children with food and shelter, a comfortable living, and these you would forfeit if you left him. So think over all these things carefully before you make your decision. And God pity you and all the other wives of faithless men! DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am sixteen years old, very beautiful and attractive and full of magnetism. I am very popular and have loads of company. Whenever I go people always want to meet me. I change fellows about every two weeks, and therein lies my trouble.

There is one boy who has been devoted to me. I could pick him up when I wanted and put him down when I wanted. Finally, however, he realized that he made a fool of himself over me and got angry, and now he does not come near me. Please tell me how to win this boy back, for I love him? FLIRT.

Answer: Why, I should say that the best way would be to take some strenuous treatment for that swelling of the head from which you are suffering so acutely. But it isn't love you feel, my dear. It is hurt vanity. Try to think more humbly of yourself, and to like yourself less, and other people will like you more. DOROTHY DIX. Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.

ST. MARYS ICE CARNIVAL
IS SPLENDID SUCCESS

Special To The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Feb. 15.—The annual carnival held on Thursday under the auspices of the St. Marys Cement Company Bank was a great success.

The prize winners were: Lorne Seaton, Charles Lewis, Miss Singleton, Lena Hyde, Hilda Brown, David Pyne, Vera Brown, Dorothy Black, H. Furness.

The judges were J. B. Thompson, Miss L. Tuer and W. H. Harrison.

Luxor Treasure Chests.

London, Feb. 15.—In imitation of Luxor treasure chests, women today are carrying wrist-bags of light-weight wood or of materials that imitate wood. The bags, shaped like chests are hand painted with bright designs.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading. For insertion of engagements, notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

ENTERS CONTEST IN AID
OF MARKET RESTROOM

Mrs. George Edwards Tries For Advertiser Prize To Help Farmers' Wives.

The women of this district are rallying to the support of Mrs. George Edwards of Komoka, in the \$20,000 Advertiser Prize Contest, not only because Mrs. Edwards is the popular president of the Women's Institutes of Ontario, but because of the motive which has prompted her to enter the contest.

Mrs. Edwards, in common with the women of the district, has felt the need of a rest room in London for farmers' wives and is a strong advocate of the proposal to erect such a building on the Market Square. The city council has promised to pay part of the cost, the district will raise the balance of the money. And it is for the purpose of raising money toward such a rest room that Mrs. Edwards has entered The Advertiser contest.

Such a rest room is greatly needed by farmers wives who have no place in which to wait for their husbands. The London Chamber of Commerce has only one place of refuge and when they are closed, there is no place. The girls coming in from outlying districts to attend high school, commercial and technical schools are also stranded for a place to wait before it is time for their trains to depart.

The agricultural department of the London Chamber of Commerce is working in co-operation with the farmers wives of the district, to try and secure such a rest room, the committee being Mrs. George Edwards of Komoka, Mrs. A. T. Edwards and Miss Mary Grant of this city and Mrs. Smith of Crumlin.

Navy is Fashionable.

New York, Feb. 15.—Navy blue, a fashionable shade for spring, is bound to be combined with platinum gray this season. There are few more attractive color combinations. Platinum gray suede shoes will be worn a good deal with the navy tailleur.

Cloudy Crystal.

New York, Feb. 15.—Carneolians and cloudy crystal are among the semi-precious things which seem to be in high favor just now. Carneolians, which make desirable bracelets and the cloudy crystal, in big beads, flatters the average skin.

Tie at Side.

New York, Feb. 15.—More and more, the trim little cloth frock is coming to tie at one side of the waist line. The new hip-length frocks have a string belt that goes only half way round the waist.

ST. VITUS DANCE

Shows Through a Twitching of the Muscles of Face and Limbs.

Chorea, or as it is more generally known, St. Vitus dance, is a trouble that usually attacks young children though older people may be afflicted with it. Its most common symptoms are a twitching of the muscles of the face and limbs. As the disease progresses the twitching takes the form of spasms in which the jerking motion may be confined to the head, or all the limbs may be affected. Frequently the patient is unable to hold anything in the hands or to walk steadily. In severe cases the speech is often affected. The disease is due to debility of the nerves and relief comes through an enriched blood, which feeds and strengthens the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been most successful in reaching this trouble through their specific action on the blood, which it enriches and purifies. The following instance will show what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can do in this trouble. Mrs. S. E. Makins, Parry Harbor, N. B., says: "A young girl I was badly stricken with St. Vitus dance. My parents tried several medicines but without avail. I was scarcely growing worse and could scarcely walk without falling. I had to quit school and had no control of my nerves or actions. Finally a neighbor advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the use of these for a couple of months restored me, and I have had no attack of the trouble since. I have, however, taken the pills at different times since, when I felt out of sorts, and find them all you claim for them if given a fair trial."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

Stomach "Queer" GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!

Everything washed in mild suds rinsed in soft water, excess water removed, returned to you just damp.

15 POUNDS 75c. 3c per pound additional to iron flat work.

All articles of silk and wool are hand washed. Our route salesmen are on your street every working day. Call 558.

SOMEWAY AND SOMEHOW.

The Parisian Should Be Your Laundry

LAUNDERERS, DRY CLEANERS, DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS. 71-75 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

WET WASH 24-Hour Service. Everything washed in mild suds rinsed in soft water, excess water removed, returned to you just damp.

THRIFT-T. Everything carefully washed and thoroughly rinsed in eight to ten changes of soft water. That work is ironed ready for use. Wearing apparel sent home damp ready to iron or starch.

SEMI-FINISH. Everything washed, pressed like knit underwear and loosely fluffed dry. Fat work neatly ironed. There is a piece of the ironing of the light pieces is left to be done at home.

10 POUNDS \$1.00. Smallest Bundle 50c.

Our Laundry Gives You Another Day a Week With Your Children

The care of children is demanding more and more of mother's time. By using one of our cheap laundry plans she saves both strength and time.

DENNY BROOKS

A STORY OF COURAGE BY ELENORE MEHERIN.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Denny's Suspicions.

Dark hair drawn clear from her forehead, the lashes black and very long against the chasteness of her face, a smile on her lips. She wouldn't raise her eyes and he wished exceedingly to look into them.

This image of Joan as she had sat at her typewriter, planning her part in the irrigation board refused the million dollars of the Stoddard, passed and repassed before Denny's mind.

It was like a goad boring red hot through his flesh, urging him furiously to do something. But what could he do?

He would start up, ready to charge like some tormented bull that can only drive his horns impotently along the ground.

But he must do something. Joan was gone. Why should she leave now in this baffling manner? He became certain there was something behind it—some sinister thing.

A dozen times he thought, "Can it have anything to do with me? With the dam? But how could that affect her?"

How could that speech he had called the Mexicans greasers; how could that reach out and lay its tragic breath on Joan? A sense of mystery and terror laid hold of him. He got up suddenly and called to Katy, who was peeling oranges in the kitchen. "Say, I've got time, haven't I? I've got to see that man. I'll be back for dinner."

He was half way down the hall. "What man?" Katy called.

"The one I told you about. You know—"

He let the lump of his steps and the bang of the door convey the rest of the sentence to her facile imagination. No need to worry Katy.

From the moment the confused roar of the work had passed into the silence of the afternoon and Katy were on the road back to the city, Denny, the fire of his thought flamed.

He no longer said to himself, "Damnably. They've treated me damnably." Because a voice insisted, "Why couldn't the speech have done it? You don't want to believe that, do you?" And after a long while he had answered, "Good Lord—could I have been that?" Then this navy, unbearably maddening had come and sent within his heart a feverish agitation and he kept saying: "Well, why is Joan drawn into it, then?"

He went to Joan's boarding house. A different maid answered the door—a meek, pleasant little creature, who looked in a book, hung by a string to the hatrack and answered Denny: "No, Miss Lewis hasn't sent any address. Oh, yes, I saw her this morning. She was in a rush to catch the 6:30 train. But she didn't say where she was going. I guess she'll send the address. Most people do."

The maid had been in a hurry to leave, and was in a hurry to leave. But Denny's feet were lodged on the hall rug like iron rivets to the spot. "She didn't say where she was going. She wrote us she would be here. She told us to call here."

"Well, I think she left unexpectedly. She had an appointment with another gentleman, too—"

"What?" He checked the quick breath. Why shouldn't Joan have engagements with other gentlemen. He reached into his pocket, took out a \$5 bill and put it in the maid's hand. She glanced at it, then at him, her face scarlet, but she said: "That's all right. I want you to give this note I'm writing to Miss Lewis if she happens to call. Will you be on the watch for her?"

Then, as though it had just occurred to him, he asked: "Do you remember what the other gentleman looked like?"

"Yes," she closed her hands in a circle before her. "Like that. He was round and fat and spoke very soft. I couldn't hear him at first."

"Do you know his name?"

"No—but they came out here to talk because there were people in the parlor, and I guess he didn't want any one to hear, he spoke so soft. He was bald."

He went down the steps, flame running loose through his blood. "That fellow! That fellow! Dunlap standing in the hall whispering to Joan—"

So she was gone.

The first thought that leaped at him was this: Dunlap had tormented Joan. The contemptible fellow was in love with her. From his first visit he had stared maddeningly at her. He wouldn't run away from him. He wouldn't dare annoy Joan.

And if this were all she would surely have phoned to them. She wouldn't have phoned to them. It was something else. It could be nothing else but the tragedy at the dam.

He didn't stop to analyze how this might be. But to every other expansion he found himself saying, "That wouldn't have kept her from phoning; that wouldn't make her disappear."

Without a moment's reflection, he went to Dunlap's home. The door was immediately opened. The lawyer himself in a black velvet smoking jacket, his hand on the knob, started as though he were confronted by a thief. "Well—well—how do you do, Mr. Brooks. Just going down to dinner. Quite a surprise."

"Yes," Denny answered. "Where is Miss Lewis?"

The color blanched out of his face as though it were drawn by some inner force. "Miss Lewis?"

"Miss Lewis?" Denny stepped into the hall, twisted Dunlap's coat in his hand. "Where is she?"

"Well—come into the room here. Amazing, I must say. Ask me where Miss Lewis is."

Dunlap tried to back; to smile, Denny held him. "I want to know where she is, Dunlap."

"Yes, Mr. Brooks." He moistened his lips, then he said quite easily, "Rather a crude way you have of making demands, young man. Quite crude, it seems to me. Suppose I should ask that question of you? Where is Miss Lewis? I'd like to know. She had an appointment with me—do you happen to know that? An-

A Fish That Climbs a Tree.

A fish known as the "climbing perch" of India has rudimentary lungs as well as gills. It can live a long time out of water, and by extending the ends of its gill covers and pressing its fins against the bark can mount a tree.

She took his hand and pressed it, a sound that was neither song nor cry, but proud and melting as either laughed against his arm. "We will know—why, I know we will." Now that and the look in her face, her brilliant eyes struck into his soul. "Of course we'll be back. You've never failed yet, Denny. You won't now." (Copyright, 1922, the Call Publishing Company.)

NO OPERATION FOR HER

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky.—"I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a great deal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and tried the Vegetable Compound and the Sanative Wash, and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am strong in weight. I will tell any one that your medicine is wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Ed. BOENHLEIN, 1130 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.

Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and run-down feelings are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such troubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may function in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you, it has thousands of others. It is now selling almost all over the world.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dress-maker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden you can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissue and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into an exact form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 402 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

We'll be back up there, Katy; we'll be back in the cabin."

Mrs. Housewife!
Here's a Present

To every purchaser of articles to the value of \$2 in our store who brings this advertisement.

Mme. RAMBEAU RECIPES

A valuable book of splendid recipes that will prove of much assistance to you.

Sign here: Name _____ Address _____

COWAN HARDWARE, LIMITED.

125-127 Dundas Street, London.

Our Laundry Gives You Another Day a Week With Your Children

The care of children is demanding more and more of mother's time. By using one of our cheap laundry plans she saves both strength and time.

WET WASH 24-Hour Service. Everything washed in mild suds rinsed in soft water, excess water removed, returned to you just damp.

THRIFT-T. Everything carefully washed and thoroughly rinsed in eight to ten changes of soft water. That work is ironed ready for use. Wearing apparel sent home damp ready to iron or starch.

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London Advertiser

The Advertiser was established in 1862, and is published four times daily by London Advertiser Company, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: in Canada, \$3.00 yearly; in the United States, \$6.00 yearly.

The Advertiser is represented in Toronto at 35 King street east, and in Montreal at 117 Tremblay street, by J. B. Rathbone; in New York at 247 Park avenue, in Chicago at 122 South Michigan avenue, and in Boston at 294 Washington street, by C. H. Eddy Co.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1924.

The Plan Might Fail.

Henry Ford has a peace plan that he thinks should work. Stripped of details it is that the world learn the English language and in this way get acquainted.

The trouble is that the English language contains such words as "ultimatum," "declaration of war," "hostilities," etc.

It might even rush trouble on a little faster, because when we are dealing with foreign nations now we have to wait a day or so to cipher out what they're talking about.

The Old Family Altar.

A reader near Clinton writes of a stay he had in a farm house recently. What impressed him most was the continuance of the old custom of reading the Bible and offering prayer after the evening meal.

There is truth in the comment he makes that the custom has largely gone into the discard in recent years. There are homes, many of them, where a word of thanks is offered before a meal, but it is apt to be a perfunctory sort of thanks, very little varied from time to time, and often repeated in a way that gives the impression that it is something that has to be done before the more serious business of eating can be proceeded with.

If the old family altar could be restored in all seriousness and earnestness, there would be put into effect a force, the strength of which could hardly be estimated.

City life, especially, crowds the old family altar idea into the corner. It can be attended to in the day schools or the Sunday schools, but there is not time for it at home. And so the children get a large portion of their religious instruction away from home, and the phone is just that much poorer for not having given it to them.

The plea that there is not time will not hold water; it is not a fact, because there is time for everything else. Ministers could not do a greater service for the families of their congregation than by urging and pleading for the restoration of the old family altar in their homes.

A Government Trait.

The Egyptian government has ordered Carter, the explorer, to keep out of King Tut's tomb.

That government is just like other governments. Howard Carter excavated and dug for a year and found a treasure, even to a man's figure with gold whiskers. The government that can see gold and sit still has never been appointed or elected.

About a Drifter.

He came into the city again on Monday, and is ready to leave today for the country.

Some people do make problems of themselves, and this particular "he" is one of them. Last spring he got a "job" on a farm, and stayed there from the first of March until some time in May. He explained that long stay of almost three months by stating that it was easy on a farm at that time of year; the harvest hadn't started or anything like that, and besides he couldn't get a "job" in the city.

The middle of May saw him in London, well fed, in good shape for work. He had fattened up during his stay on the farm, and the farmer had kept him through the lean months with the idea of having a man when the busy season came. Of course that didn't bother this chap much, for moving to him simply meant packing his grip and collecting his pay.

He stayed in the city a few weeks, but he couldn't get a "job" to suit him. He bothered a number of people for stray loans, for the price of a meal or a supposed railway ticket. In August when harvesters were needed he palmed himself off on a camping party as a cook, but there is no record of him working at the second meal. Back in town he was porter at a hotel, and in two weeks missed baggage for three trains—highly insulted when the proprietor handed him his pay and told him to move out quickly.

Harvest over, he went back to a farm near Thorndale; then to one near Komoka, and finally over in Williams. Never in a place long enough to get interested in anything.

Now he's out to get another farm place; thinks it will be a good thing to do because he finds there is no "job" in the city.

Just a drifter; always broke; always wondering what it will be

like at the next place he works; still looking for the price of a meal or some change to buy a railway ticket.

Well, he's starting out to the country again today. If the farmer who gets him is wise he'll give him enough cash at a time to buy shaving soap and attend an occasional chicken supper. He'll put the rest away in a tin can and bury it under the barn and keep it there until the harvest is well over.

He may make good yet. We hope so. Hard work, good food and a fair amount of discipline may turn the trick. Other methods have failed.

And So He Shot.

A Hamilton man, this time an Italian, bought a car, took it home, but afterward claimed it would not work.

He called at the place where the car salesman worked and made his complaint.

Not long afterward the salesman went out to the purchaser's garage and found what was wrong with the car.

While there the purchaser, who seemed to think he had been ill-used, took out a revolver and shot the salesman three times.

If he had been cheated he could have gone to court and secured redress.

But no—there had to be quick action and a gun was used. A man was to be murdered over a defect in a used car.

When we are going to learn the need of combing each and every community for revolvers and kindred weapons? The law and the police and most of our judiciary have been speaking and acting in whispers on this point, whereas there is need for some thunder and lightning.

There is law in Canada, and it has got to assert itself even to the running down of every skulking coward who travels around with a gun nestling in the corner of his pocket.

Another Strike On.

Dock workers in England are now on hand to occupy the place in the trouble wave vacated by the railroad men who went back to work.

They have a faculty of making new phrases, and "declassification" is now the bone of contention. It means that there shall be no off-and-on periods, but steady employment for the men on the docks. The claim is a healthy one in so far as it shows that men are clamoring for a chance to work regularly rather than insisting on doles.

But it comes at a bad time for the MacDonald government, and the Labor party in the British Commons needs all the assistance it can get to bridge the period of uncertainty as to whether it can carry on.

It would be the part of good judgment on the part of the dockmen to eliminate all but the essentials in their complaints; the employers should take a similar attitude. Give the government a chance to develop foreign trade so that there may be work not only at the docks but all over the country.

A Better Chance.

Statistics show that 8 per cent of the population of Scotland are living in one-roomed dwellings. Nearly 2,000,000 are living in dwellings with two rooms. Glasgow gets the reputation for being the worst housed borough, 12 per cent of its people living in one-room tenements and 49 per cent in two rooms.

In view of these conditions it is hard to see the wisdom of Old Country papers carrying on propaganda against emigration to Canada. Certainly this country has nothing of this character, except in isolated cases, and there are many hard-working, honest Scots who have come to this country and made good, but they have not gone and huddled in the overcrowded cities.

Note and Comment.

In a court case heard at Hephworth it was brought out that sawdust was being used to make roads. The method is no doubt a first cousin to the fine old plan of using tanbark to make sidewalks.

Wall street stocks crashed when the rumor of an investigation by the government was circulated. But the man who has a few good old Canadian Victory bonds locked away in a box never lost a copper by all the Wall street tomfoolery.

It is not too late to enter The Advertiser circulation contest. The districts are evenly divided, the prizes are well worth the best possible effort, and there is a reward for all who work diligently. Determination and hard work will win.

President Coolidge thinks a duty of 30 cents a bushel against Canadian wheat is not sufficient. If Canadians had a spine resembling the Rocky Mountains they would finish their own high grade wheat in this country, and let U. S. interests puddle away exclusively with their own soft wheat.

Rarebits By Rex

ROLLING HER OWN.

Maisie rolls her eyes with charming understanding of the part; Rolls dice too with an alarming knowledge of the subtle art. Rolls her "R's" with accents lazy. When she's at the telephone, And if offered "baccy," Maisie Sniffs and says "I'll roll my own."

Maisie rolls from bed and lingers. Round the house all morning long; Rolls her socks with adept fingers. Then rolls out to play Mah Jong. Since "we've" married I've got thinner.

She's no time to cook or sew, So when we have pie for dinner I'm the guy that rolls the dough.

One of these days reformers will ask for a law compelling citizens to put covers over their goldfish bowls.

When a man becomes so modest that he no longer thinks he can run a newspaper, better than the owners he should see a specialist.

"Predicts World Dry in 100 Years."—here's this will be bad news for the meek who expect to inherit the earth.

Egyptologists claim that Queen Tut absconded. She must resent Tut getting all this publicity.

If he bangs the door to show his indignation it's a sign he wears a 13 collar.

An incurable optimist is a man who marries for money and does not expect to have to button up his wife's back.

Most men refrain from calling their brothers fools because they are afraid of giving away a family secret.

The theory of monkey descent doesn't seem so ridiculous when you find a gang of straphangers in a street-car.

The Soviet government has put four poets into jail. Already Bolshevism is becoming more popular in this country.

THE LUCKY TOKEN.

John Brown bought a rabbit's foot. "This will give me luck," he cried. So the lucky piece he put On his vest securely tied.

Everywhere he went he brought it; Had it mounted, trimmed with gold, And the tale of how he got it Everlasting he told.

Yesterday his jaw was broken; Broken, too, was every limb, While examining his token A fire truck ran over him.

The cold spell may be the weatherman's way of indicating an early spring, but we would prefer that he say it with flowers.

When a girl breaks off her engagement she should always give back his love letters. He might want to use them again.

A New York writer says less than one per cent of the public have read Shakespeare. But 99 per cent will tell you he was a great dramatist.

The Steam Roller

From the Hamilton Herald.

WITH a big subservient majority ready at his beck and call, Premier Ferguson does not have to be particularly scrupulous in his treatment of his political opponents in the legislature. The premier, Speaker Thompson and the big Conservative majority, form a combination which is quite too powerful for Manning Doherty and his score of U. F. O. followers in their efforts to secure recognition as the official opposition.

The series of clashes in the legislature on Tuesday and the cynical maxim that might is right, Mr. Doherty had the better of the argument. It was clear that justice was on his side. Moreover, he was willing to accept any suggestion from the premier or speaker as to the manner in which he should bring his grievances before the house. But the premier and speaker had the big majority at command, and the fight put up by the U. F. O. leader was unavailing.

It was not a pleasant spectacle—the first of the chieftain's brazenly employed to sidekick Mr. Doherty's attempts to get his grievances before the house, and then the use of the steam roller to crush opposition. A few days ago the Herald said that on Feb. 12 the question whether Speaker Thompson regarded himself as the servant of the premier or of the legislature would be decided. Well, it was decided on Tuesday all right.

Press Notes

AN EFFICIENCY RECORD.

A British physician says that women caused half of the world's wars. And they win all the arguments.—Louisville Courier Journal.

SIGNS OF OLD AGE.

Some men when they get old are subject to rheumatism, others to reminiscences.—Boston Transcript.

NOT UP-TO-DATE.

The ass that spoke in Bible times didn't open the conversation by asking for a match.—The Baltimore Morning Sun.

A QUEER OLD IDEA.

The first rule for a happy marriage, in the opinion of Dorothy Dix, is to be willing to live with the person you marry. The suggestion is a novel one, but it has its advantages.—Milwaukee Sun.

ASHES BYLAW.

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, Feb. 15.—A village bylaw restricting residents from throwing ashes on the streets is to be more rigidly enforced by the council.

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

OF ONE BLOOD.

And he made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell together on the face of the earth.—Acts xviii, 26.

Surely the proof of the fatherhood of God ought to deepen in our hearts the sense of the brotherhood of man.

When we see him providing with equal hands for all men, causing the grass to spring and the flowers to bloom and the stars to shine for the whole world, surely we ought to feel more profoundly and more tenderly the ties which bind together all those whom God hath made of one blood to dwell together on the face of the earth.

Our artificial life, the life which seems inseparable from the advance of civilization and the growth of large cities, tends to deepen and exaggerate what we call "class distinctions."

It keeps men far apart from each other, creates misunderstanding and distrust. Too often it awakens evil passions of pride and contempt among the rich, to be met by the equally evil passions of envy and hatred among the poor.

When we feel these influences stealing over us, then it is well for us to

Go forth into the light of things.

Let nature be our teacher.

See how God's great sun laughs at our pride, shining with equal radiance upon the cottage and upon the palace, and painting for the eyes of all richer pictures than the wealth of Croesus can buy.

See how all things that God has made tell us of an important Father's love, which ought to awaken in our hearts a brother's kindness for our fellow men.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Advertiser welcomes letters discussing matters of public interest. It is necessary, that the name of the writer be sent as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publication.

Canadians Well Read.

U. S. Visitor Surprised at the Way in Which Canadians Keep Informed on U. S. Affairs.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I noticed in your paper of Thursday an article claiming that President Coolidge might come out of the present trouble a stronger man than he is today.

That view, if expressed in United States, would meet with some response, but not much. It is regarded there that the old scandals have come at a bad time for the Republicans, and the Democrats are not losing any time in making the best of the situation.

One thing that surprises me is the way in which Canadians generally follow and understand American political matters. I am spending a few days here, and find that when I discuss U. S. events I am talking to people who know them better than I do. I do not know as much as I should about events of a political or business nature in Canada.

I think we in U. S. have something to learn from the Canadian people when it comes to a matter of wide reading and general observation.

VISITOR FROM U. S.

London, Feb. 15.

Family Worship.

First Time in Several Years That Correspondent Had Found It Being Observed.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I was attending a sale a few miles from town last week. It was of some surplus stock and a few implements. The business of the day was completed about 5 o'clock, and as the roads were very bad I was asked to stay at the farm over night. I was glad of the chance, so I telephoned home not to expect me.

We had our supper, a plan, good meal, and when the time came the farmer nodded at one of the boys and he went and brought out an old family Bible. Then the father of the house selected a portion and read, after which he offered a prayer, not very long, but very real. It was the first time in years that I had met with such an experience. It used to take place in our home when I was a boy, but it does not take place now in my place, nor in many other places. I sent a letter to that farmer the next day, thanking him for his kindness, and also for the lesson he had taught me.

It was one of the most impressive quarter-hours I have experienced in years.

Clinton, Feb. 15.

Helping the U. F. O.

Correspondent Thinks Premier's Attitude is as Good as a Spring Tonic For U. F. O. Organization.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—We want to tell you that we appreciate the fair way in which your paper, both in its editorial page and its news, is stating the position of the U. F. O. group in the legislature at Toronto.

Your editorials on the matter have put the case fairly, and just as it exists. The premier has not shown a bit of fairness in the way he has dealt with the matter. He has a big majority in the house and seems to think he can do just about what he likes about it.

He is doing more to drive the U. F. O. to action than anything that has happened in recent months.

U. F. O. FARMER.

Denfield, Feb. 15.

The World's Great Need.

Russia Today Needs the Gospel of Christ More Than Evolution of the Mind.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—Would you kindly accord a space in your paper, of which I have been an appreciative and interested reader for nearly forty years? It occurred to me, when reading an article in yesterday's paper, that what Russia needs is not the evolution of the mind, but the gospel of the Risen Saviour. The former may please men's intellects, but cannot touch their hearts. "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness" (Romans x, 10), and "Righteousness exalteth a nation" (Proverbs xiv, 34).

I find it easier to believe God's word than man's imagination. "God created man in his own image" (Genesis i, 27). "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul" (Genesis ii, 7). For, after all, it is only hypothesis; no animal ever has evolved into a man in

Tavish Mactavish

To His People At Home

Dear Jean:

Down in Los Angeles, that wonderful dream city where everything we think of as fiction becomes a reality, there is supposed to be a chap named Leo Koretz, living in a dance hall, rigged up as a woman. This is nothing unusual apparently, but he is wanted by the Chicago police on a charge of obtaining \$10,000,000 in a fraudulent promotion scheme, and detectives believe that Koretz, though a bad financial actor, is good enough to get away with this female impersonation idea.

It sounds funny, because I always understood the men of this southern city were particularly well qualified to judge of women's attractions. Surely in such a place there can't be any one so perverted as to hide the good Koretz, together with some of his swelling bankroll?

"An active day is forecast by the astral seers from the dominant lunar mutations." Could you believe it? This is an item from the social page of one of the largest American papers. It is called a "Daily Horoscope." After a long list of terms, much less clear than this, the canny christian says: "This will be a successful year for all those born on this day, provided they will safeguard their property and money against loss."

What fools some people are, Jean. I wonder what they do when the seer fails to see with any degree of accuracy—try another prophecy.

A steady refusal to die on the part of aged Britons is going to cost the country half a million dollars this year. The low mortality rate means that old age pensions will claim this sum. In view of the existing employment conditions over there this should appeal to the I. W. W. as the best of propaganda.

Brig.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service of the U. S. army, says: "Nothing new was used in the last war. We used gases which we already knew all about." This isn't going to help matters much, because in between wars we concentrate on something new to make the next war shorter. One long continued war for "unlabeled" years would be simpler. There would be no time to invent anything fresh.

Up in Tarbutt, near the Soo, the town council have installed a pack of wolf hounds at different parts of the town to afford protection against the wolves. Probably the wolves regard the newcomers as an American radical views a Pinkerton gunman, and look on the hounds as renegades from the pack.



Human Sympathy on a Scientific Basis

SENSATIONAL cases of tragedy and distress receive publicity in the newspapers, and from their outstanding appeal are made the beneficiaries of charitable funds and public subscription lists. But how little does charity avail! How pitifully inadequate unorganized public sympathy almost invariably proves. A few hundred dollars, perhaps, and then—forgotten!

Mutual Life Insurance is organized human sympathy. Each Mutualist protects his own loved ones by combining to protect the loved ones of others. Mutualists are not exploited for the profit of outsiders, nor do they attempt to make profit out of one another.

Let our nearest agent explain the Mutual principles of life insurance. Write to our Head Office for a copy of "Life Insurance at Cost."

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: Waterloo, Ontario

Branch Office: 204-5 ROYAL BANK BUILDING LONDON, ONTARIO.

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
The Leading Resort House of the World is particularly attractive, with its two blocks of ocean frontage, facing south on the sunny Boardwalk, during ATLANTIC'S FAMOUS SPRING SEASON, extending from FEBRUARY to MAY inclusive. It has 400 private baths, each with sea water, and its exquisite music, every night throughout the year, with special solo vocal and instrumental features, is justly celebrated. While service in both American and a la carte dining rooms. Theatrical, feature films, Golf, Horseback riding and other amusements in full view. Ownership management. JOSIAN WHITE & SONS CO.

POLICE ASKED TO WATCH FOR MT. CLEMENS BANDITS

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 15.—Wallaceburg police have been notified of the big bank robbery in Mount Clemens, Michigan. The three men implicated

are thought to have crossed the ice at Aigonac, heading for Wallaceburg, driving a closed car with a Michigan license number, 179083 or 179079. The descriptions are: One man, 5 feet tall, dark, brown serge suit, hat, aged 30; second man, tall, 6 foot 2 inches, dark; third man, slim, fair, smooth face, dark overcoat, dark cap, 30 years.

"There must be something that will help me!"

IT was the cry of a man suffering the tortures of the rack from one of the most agonizing of all human ailments—Bladder Trouble. For months he had been trying various remedies, but none seemed to give him relief—the gnawing pain was always there. He had almost given up hope, and was confronted with the prospect of a serious operation.

Then he chanced upon a Gin Pills advertisement in a newspaper, and decided to give them a trial as a last resort. As a result he is to-day enjoying the soundest health and good spirits.

His Sufferings Were Due to Deranged Kidneys

By correcting this, the origin of his complaint, Gin Pills granted him a happy release from his misery.

Gin Pills can relieve YOU, just as they did this man. There is practically no symptom arising from deranged or weakened kidneys that Gin Pills will not relieve if taken in time. If you are troubled with pain in the back, painful, scanty or too frequent urination, brick dust deposits—do not delay. Get a box of Gin Pills (50 cents) from your Druggist to-day, and save yourself future suffering.

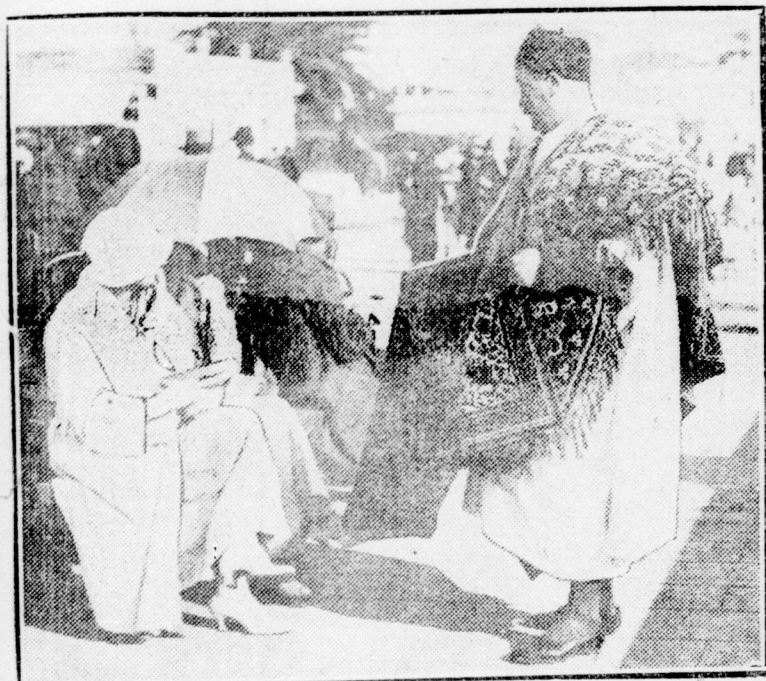
THE NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED TORONTO • ONTARIO

Gin Pills in U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

50c a Box



Girl Manages Farm; Baldwin Steps Out; Last Post For Charles I



Where the east meets the west—on the Riviera. This picturesque-looking Moroccan carpet vendor is trying to sell some of his wares to visitors from this side of the Atlantic



Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, called the "grand old lady of British Columbia", passed away recently. She held the distinction of being the first president of the Victoria Women's Club



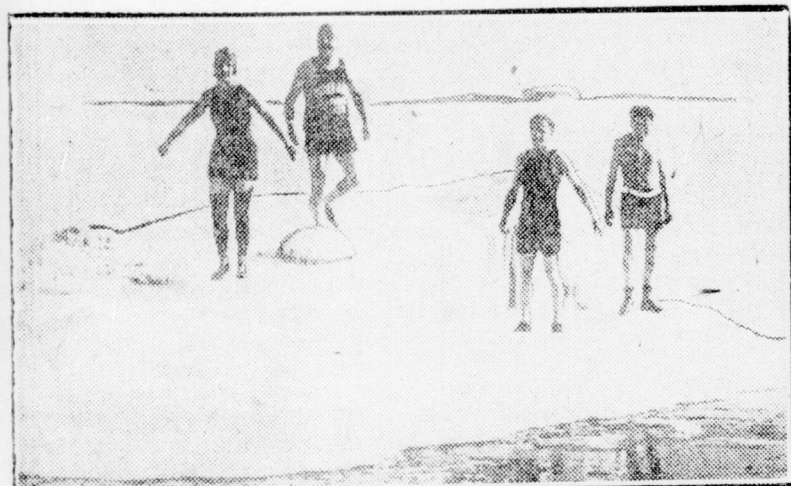
These charming young lassies have found that the open air and exercise have done marvels for their complexions, but still they don't think that the powder-puff and lipstick twins should be totally discarded



Hon. Ernest Lapointe, recently appointed minister of justice, is shown at work at his desk in Ottawa shortly after taking over his new duties. He was formerly minister of marine



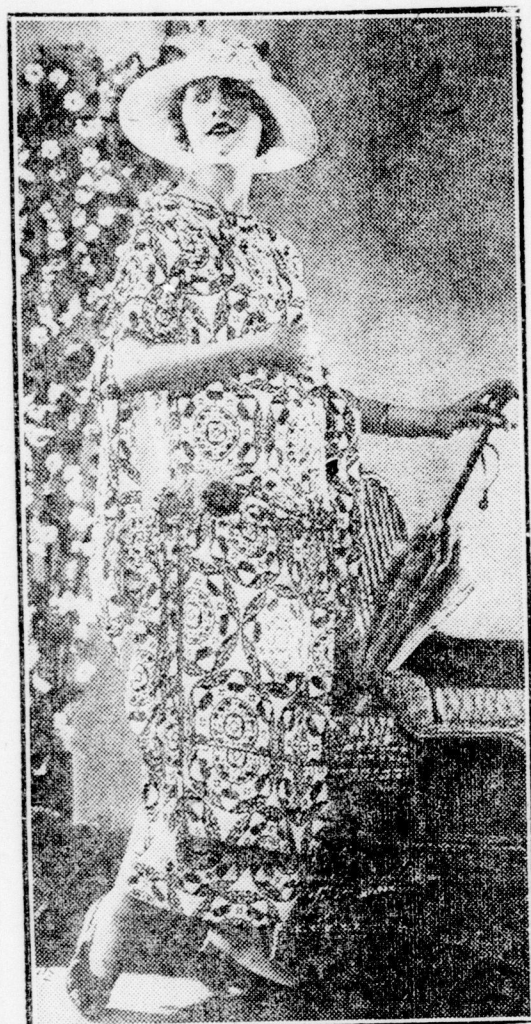
"Good girl," and a hearty handshake was the way in which Lady Astor congratulated Miss Susan Lawrence, Labor M.P., on her success at the polls and her party's accession to office



The Polar Bear Club of Milwaukee each Sunday initiates new members who must swim to an island of ice through floating chunks of it in the river. So far only one girl has become a member



Joan Moore, just fourteen, who was with the scholarship farmers who traveled through Canada last summer, is shown on a farm in England, where she is now foreman



It is said that the revival of King "Tut" styles of varied colors will be in vogue for the summer fashions. The above model is made of black and white figured crepe, particularly designed for afternoon wear



"Woof!" Dorothy Devore of movie fame has turned bold, bad pirate. Once she was just an old-fashioned bathing girl, but now she portrays a greater variety of roles



They may name this clever little bear at the London Zoo "Yoo Hoo", because he has a habit of waving his paw in salutation to the visitors who watch him outside his cage



Ex-premier and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin are seen posing for their picture beside a moving van containing some of their household effects, on leaving No. 10 Downing street for the last time



Crowds of spectators that attend the London Zoo are given free lessons in the art of balancing by these wise-looking old flamingos



Miss L. Braitstein was the winner of a beauty contest held in Buenos Ayres recently. She is shown on her arrival in New York from South America. It is thought that she has ambitions for the screen



Mr. J. H. Clynes, son of the Lord Privy Seal, and Mrs. Clynes are taking part in four plays at the School of Economics, London. Mr. Clynes is shown "making-up" his wife for the dress rehearsal



The American girls' Olympic swimming team in their six-day carnival at Miami, Florida, have already broken several world's records. Miss Sybil Bauer of Chicago, above, has set a new mark for the back stroke swim



Buglers of the Grenadier Guards were given special permission to attend the annual commemoration of the execution of King Charles I. They are shown sounding the "Last Post" in front of the "martyr king's" statue



Leaders of the Soviet government of Russia are shown marching at the head of Lenin's funeral procession through Moscow. Alexis Rykoff, president of the people's commissars, is seen in the centre of photograph



On the right is the manager of Jack Dempsey's manager, Mrs. Jack Kearns, former Follies beauty, and Miss Florence Lee, screen star, enjoying the sunshine of the "sunny south"



Photograph shows the start of the first six-mile handicap walk by the blind soldiers of St. Dunstan's, London, recently. The contest took place at the Outer Circle, Regent's Park

Chiropractic for COLDS

Everyone, at times, suffers from colds, and there is perhaps no one common condition that causes so much trouble and tenderness. Some people have only one or two colds a year, and then they may not be severe, but, on the other hand, there are millions of people who suffer from many colds each year, and some of them are so severe that not only is life made miserable during these times, but it actually impairs the health of the body. A cold is a source of continual drain of vitality, and every time the human organism is subjected to it, the vitality and resistance is lowered.

It is different individuals who affect the body in different ways. In some they settle in the head and throat, in others in the throat, and in some they affect the bronchial tubes and lungs. The part affected depends very largely upon the resistance which is present in the mucous membrane in these different areas. If it is the nose and head which is affected, it is assumed that the membranes here possess a comparatively low resistance, and are unable to withstand the toxins which have accumulated in the body.

What is a Cold?
Why a cold should be so called is an unsolved mystery. As a matter of fact it is an inflammation, and one of the characteristic features of inflammation is that excessive heat is present. The consideration of colds we are necessarily led to the consideration of the fact that produces inflammation, not only here, but in other parts of the body. We have been told that inflammation is produced by certain germs, but it is a well-known scientific fact that these and many other germs are present at all times within the body, and yet do not give rise to inflammation or other diseases. The factors in the production of disease, then, it is that they are present, and perhaps in large quantities, during the course of certain diseases, but it is equally certain that they are also present when a disease is not present. The eminent scientists are of the opinion that the germ is not the cause of disease, but is merely a result of the manifestations of certain abnormal conditions.

Cause.
As a matter of fact, a cold does not have an immediate cause. That is, there is no condition which occurs immediately before a cold manifests itself which can be considered as a cause. The real cause lies far deeper than this. It is the result of an accumulation of poisonous materials within the body for a certain period of time preceding the cold. The amount of poison which is accumulated, and the rapidity with which it is formed determines, then, the frequency of the colds. The excretory organs of the body are comparatively normal, these poisons will not be accumulated, and colds will rarely manifest themselves.

Why Chiropractic?
However, this does not get at the real cause of the condition, viz., an abnormality in the excretory organs which permit poisons to be accumulated in the body. This is the thing which must really remedy the condition, the thoughtful practitioner. Chiropractic is the only system which offers a logical reason why the excretory organs are abnormal, and follows that with a means of relief.

Method.
It is apparent that in order to get at the real cause of colds, the practitioner must determine which excretory organ is abnormal, and correct the cause of that abnormality. If any organ is abnormal in its function it is because the proper amount of mental force is not being received by it through the nervous system. This force emanates from the brain, and is distributed by the nerves to every tissue and organ. The only place that this transmission can be interrupted is where the nerve trunks leave the spine from between the segments of adjacent bones. Here tiny openings are present, but if one of the bones is abnormal in its position, that opening is decreased in proportion. Why? Because the carrying capacity of the nerve is decreased by being pinched. The chiropractor is thoroughly trained to detect these abnormal conditions of the spine and to correct them. He knows what parts of the body are supplied by nerves coming from between the segments of the spine, and he knows what organs are affected. He immediately goes to a certain region in the spine and there locates the trouble.

He does something more than this. He locates, in the spine, the vertebrae which is producing pressure on the nerve trunks supplying the nose, throat or bronchial tubes. He realizes that inflammation to any one of these organs is the result of a lowered resistance is dependent upon a nerve pressure in the spine. By correcting the abnormality which is producing lowered resistance here, and by adjusting the vertebra which is responsible for the lack of proper excretion, he corrects the real cause which is behind the local inflammation, and the individual recovers normal health in the natural way.

Nor is this remedy temporary. It is permanent just as long as the spine of the patient remains in the normal condition, because there is no accumulation of poisons in the body until the point is reached where the cold manifests itself as an inflammation. If you are subject to colds, whether you have one at the present time or not, you should see your chiropractor, have him restore your spine to its normal condition, and thus be free from these disagreeable occasions that are a continual and steady drain upon your vitality and strength.

Chiropractic is a science that is based on a firm foundation of fact. It has been repeatedly demonstrated that it is becoming more and more a universal health system. A few years ago there were only a few million people in the United States who subscribed to drugless systems. Today there are approximately forty million people who sponsor drugless health systems of one kind or another. Of all these, Chiropractic is the leader. It has been attaining a leadership through past performance. Case after case has revealed that the system is not only effective, but it has been found that the fundamental cause of the diseases from which patients were suffering, and has removed that cause.

No health system could have grown in the short space of twenty-eight years to the proportions which Chiropractic has attained unless it possessed a very substantially superior to those offered by any other system. And yet that is the record which Chiropractic has made since its discovery. There are now approximately eighteen thousand practitioners who are practicing this health system, and more and more are being added. This is the fact that Chiropractic has built its reputation very largely upon successful results obtained in those cases which have failed to obtain results by any other method. Today the general public is coming more and more to realize that Chiropractic is not a new fad, but a science that is being utilized in all kinds of diseases. One of the standards of a science is that it is able to place one in a condition where one is able not only to resist the attack of the more serious complications, but to avoid the serious complications that come with the loss of vitality during colds and other acute conditions.

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Beauty A Gleamy Mass of Hair

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



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy as a mass of gleamy hair sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance. While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get your "Danderine" at any drug store or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Adv't.

After Nights Of Coughing SLEEP COMES AT LAST Home-Made Cough Mixture Best of All.

The cough that hangs on and hangs on—the cough you've taken everything for with no results, is just the cough that your own home-made cough mixture will end speedily. Make a supply yourself in a few minutes and keep it on hand this winter—a half pint doesn't cost much; it's better than any you can buy, and the kiddies love it. It's a fine remedy for chest colds and acute nasal catarrh. With speed almost beyond belief this home-made cough mixture stops the toughest hang-on cough, and all because in it there is a substance (too costly for ordinary cough syrups) that immediately covers the membrane like a soothing, healing poultice and blessed relief comes at once. Get from any druggist one ounce of Parment (double strength)—to this add a little granulated sugar and enough water to make one half pint—that's all there is to it. Any remedy that overcomes catarrh, partially or wholly, is bound to be of benefit to those who are troubled with head noises and catarrhal deafness. Get Parment and get better.—Adv't.



Cools and Good Housekeepers realize the superiority of Baker's Chocolate (Premium No. 1) for making cakes, pies, puddings, fudges, ices, etc. Be sure that you get the genuine, in the blue wrapper and yellow label with the trademark of the Chocolate Girl on the back.

Made in Canada By Walter Baker & Co. Limited. Established 1730. Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada. BOOKLET OF CHOCOLATE RECIPES FREE.

ANGELICAN PARISHES CHOOSE OFFICERS

Annual Vestry Meetings Held by Churches of Brooke and Oxford.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, Feb. 15.—The Anglican Churches of the Watford and Brooke parishes recently held their annual vestry meetings, at which reports of the past year's work were presented and officers elected for the ensuing year as follows: Trinity Anglican Church, Watford. Rector, Rev. J. H. Hosford, M.A.; B.D.; rector's warden, E. A. Brown; people's warden, Dr. George N. Howden; select vestry, Messrs. G. W. Howden, C. A. Glass, John D. Carroll, F. W. Rogers, Richard Williams, Peter J. Dodds, J. B. Cowan and W. Loftus Millar; sidesmen, Messrs. E. D. Swift, W. H. Shrapnell, C. A. Glass, Peter J. Dodds, J. B. Cowan and A. C. Williams; auditors, A. G. Brown and C. W. Howden; vestry clerk, W. H. Shrapnell; lay delegate to Synod, Dr. James Newell; alternate delegate to Synod, A. G. Brown. St. James' Church, Brooke Township. Rector, Rev. J. H. Hosford, M.A.; B.D.; rector's warden, R. J. Lucas; people's warden, Daniel Kelly; select vestry, Messrs. Walter Kelly, Russell Powell, Alex. Kelly, Thomas Woods, A. E. Sutton, Elmer Moffatt, James Searson, Robert Edgar, B. A. Richardson, Thomas Searson and William Greer; sidesmen, James Kelly, Walter Kelly, A. E. Sutton, Alex. Kelly, James Searson and Thomas Woods; vestry clerk, A. E. Sutton; lay delegate to Synod, T. A. Woods; substitute delegate to Synod, W. Greer. Christ Church, Sutorville. Rector, Rev. J. H. Hosford, M.A.; B.D.; rector's warden, T. H. Lucas; people's warden, T. H. Lucas; select vestry, Messrs. Reginald Thorne, D. Lucas, A. Copeland, Edward Kidd and Sanford Lucas; lay delegate to Synod, Sanford Lucas; substitute delegate to Synod, H. Shirley; vestry clerk, M. Kelly. Grace Church, Warwick Township. Rector, Rev. Mr. Diehl; rector's warden, Mr. George Pike; people's warden, Mr. Andrew Morgan; lay delegate to Synod, Mr. William Westgate; alternate delegate to Synod, Mr. Roy Phillips; sidesmen, Messrs. Fred Morgan and Lloyd Eastbrook.

EDWARD WALKER WILL BE DISPUTED

Action Entered by Former Distillery Manager To Be Tried at Sandwich.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 15.—Countess Matuschka, who before her marriage was Miss Ella Walker, daughter of Frank H. Walker, wealthy Detroit, is expected to be one of the witnesses in the action instituted by William H. Robbins, formerly of Walkerville, and now resident of London, England, to upset the will of the late Edward Walker, of \$100,000, in which H. Robbins, formerly managing director of the distillery company, is named as executor. Robbins, in his bill of particulars, claims that the will of his former employer by which the immense estate passes to the Walker heirs, is invalid, because of the fraud of which he was a party. Robbins, under the terms of the will, was admitted to probate, the Countess Matuschka is named as one of the principal beneficiaries. Her testimony is expected to exercise considerable weight for the defence and count for Mr. Robbins, it is believed. Elaborate preparations have been made for offering it by adding some thirty defendants since the original action was instituted. The case will be heard before Mr. Justice Logie at Sandwich on March 10th.

CLAIM MONEY HELD FROM CANAL LABOR

Report \$60,000 May Have Been Unlawfully Withheld At Welland.

Toronto, Feb. 15.—A sum of money, to amount to \$35,000, but fixed by law at \$60,000 by sources of information available to Labor organizers interested in the matter, was withheld from workmen engaged on Welland canal work during 1923, it is reported. It represents wages of workmen, many of them transients who are scattered over Canada and the United States, wrongfully withheld, according to terms of the federal fair wage order-in-council. The situation was revealed today by General Organizer John Platt of the American Federation of Labor who made known correspondence passing between the union of labor and himself upon the matter.

DISTRICT ORANGEMEN PLAN FOR BIG MEETING

The Hon. W. J. Edwards of Frontenac and the Very Rev. Dean Thompson of the diocese will inaugurate a mass meeting of Orangemen at the Hotel Macdonald at Kingston on Saturday next. The meeting will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and will be attended by County officials. The meeting is of utmost importance. A progressive euchre party will be held Saturday week for all members of the Orange Lodges at Ulster Hall. Silverware prizes will be given to the ladies.

CANADA'S FIRE LOSSES. Toronto, Feb. 15.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended Feb. 10 are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$558,500, compared with \$2,000 the previous week and with \$25 the corresponding week of 1923.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company

The Fifty-Third Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company was held on Wednesday afternoon, 13th instant, at the Company's Offices, London, Ontario.

The chair being taken by the President, Mr. A. M. Smart, the Manager, Mr. T. H. Main, who acted as secretary, read the notice calling the meeting and the minutes of the last annual meeting were, upon motion, confirmed.

The Annual Report was then presented, as follows:

London, Canada, 29th January, 1924.

To the Shareholders:—
Your Directors have pleasure in presenting their Annual Report for the year 1923. Investments in your Company's Canadian Debentures show a gratifying increase for the year. Mortgage loans in Ontario have also been augmented by a somewhat like amount. The Company's holdings of Dominion, Provincial and Municipal securities remain about the same as a year ago, being more than three times the total of Savings Deposits, and together with Cash with the Company's Bankers equal to 73% of all liabilities to the public, indicating an exceedingly strong liquid position. Payments on Mortgages over urban properties continue to be very well met. Farmers are still finding difficulty in working back to their old record of prompt payment of mortgage obligations. Crops were again good throughout the country, and the West had the largest wheat crop in its history. This will maintain Canada in her premier position among wheat-exporting countries. After payment of Provincial and Municipal Taxes, Interest, Expenses and Charges, and after making ample provision for possible losses and contingencies, the

Net earnings for the year 1923 are: \$297,075.67
Balance brought forward from previous year 19,450.99

From this Total available \$346,526.66
Dividends (Quarterly) at the rate of 10% per annum have been paid \$175,000.00
Bonus of 1% for the year in addition thereto 17,500.00
Transferred to the Reserve Fund 75,000.00

Balance \$267,500.00
Dominion Government Income War Tax \$1,495.83
Balance carried forward \$47,530.83

The Auditors have carried on their usual exhaustive audit, including frequent verification of Cash and Bank Balances, and the examination and verification at intervals throughout the year of the negotiable Securities. They have much more than complied with the rules for auditing requirements as promulgated by the Registrar of Loan Corporations for Ontario. Their certificate in form prescribed by the Loan Corporations Act will be found following the Financial Statement submitted herewith.

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the unremitting care given the Company's affairs by its Agents in Scotland and to record your Directors' satisfaction with the manner in which the officials and staff of the Company have performed their duties.

All of which is respectfully submitted. A. M. SMART, President.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 31ST DECEMBER, 1923.

ASSETS:	
Office Premises (freehold)	\$ 40,000.00
Real Estate held for sale	\$4,552.70
Mortgages—Principal \$5,120,561.38, Interest \$174,803.51	\$5,295,364.89
Loans on Company's own Stock	Nil
Loans on other Stocks and Bonds	\$2,914.50
Securities of United Kingdom, Dominion of Canada and Provinces of Canada	\$1,020,121.70
Securities of Canadian Municipalities, School Districts and Rural Telephone	
Debentures	1,042,112.36
Securities guaranteed by Dominion of Canada and Provinces of Canada	722,727.01
Stocks (fully paid)	3,000.00
Cash in Chartered Banks in Great Britain	\$6,262.17
Cash in Chartered Banks of Canada	157,297.58
	\$8,404,352.91

LIABILITIES:
To the Public:
Debentures, Sterling, including accrued interest \$1,226,833.36
Debentures, Currency, including accrued interest 2,007,639.32
Deposits \$3,234,472.68
Total \$8,119,949.40
To the Shareholders:—
Capital Stock Subscribed, \$2,550,000.00
Capital, fully paid \$1,550,000.00
Capital, partly paid 200,000.00
Reserve Fund \$1,750,000.00
Dividend payable 2nd January, 1924 43,750.00
Bonus of 1% for the year, also payable 2nd January, 1924 17,500.00
Profit and Loss Account, Balance carried forward 47,530.83
Total \$4,358,780.83
Total \$8,404,352.91
T. H. MAIN, Manager.

To the Shareholders of The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company:
We hereby certify that we have audited the books and accounts of The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company continuously throughout the year ended December 31st, 1923, and find them correct and the above statements in accordance therewith. We have verified the Cash and Bank Balances, and have examined the Company's securities and find them in order. All our requirements as Auditors have been complied with, and, in our independent opinion and according to the information and explanations given us, the above statements are properly drawn up and set forth fairly and truly the state of the Company's affairs.

All transactions that have come within our notice have, we believe, been within the powers of the Company.
London, Ontario, 29th January, 1924.

F. G. JEWELL, F. C. A. }
J. F. KERN } Auditors.

The President, in moving the adoption of the Report, spoke as follows:

"In moving the adoption of the Annual Report we should perhaps congratulate ourselves that the good ship 'Ontario' has, successfully and without mishap, navigated the somewhat perturbed financial waters of the past year. While some have sunk and others have made harbors of protection in a more or less battered condition, the Ontario has again accomplished the year's voyage without difficulty and the Report just read clearly reveals the staunch craft even more seaworthy and of greater stability than ever before.

"Your Company during its fifty-three years of service has never invested any of its funds or those of its depositors or debenture-holders in any venture of a speculative nature. Its main business is to loan money on first Mortgages on real estate and it confines itself almost wholly thereto. For the money not required for such advances it finds employment in Securities of the United Kingdom, the Dominion, its Provinces and Municipalities. It does not invest in Bonds or Stocks of Industrial Corporations.

"Its present holdings of the high-class Securities referred to and which are carried on our books at not more than cost, which is much below present market value, are perhaps greater than required. It may be anticipated that these will to some extent ultimately be converted into mortgage advances as safe opportunity may justify the change. Your Company has for many years made advances on farm properties in Western Canada (to a much lesser degree since 1913), but still the bulk of its mortgage investments are in Ontario. The Western Provinces, while crying loudly for more credit and at the same time adhering to adverse legislation, with many advocating still further departmental and safe principles, do not appear to your Directors as a safe field for employment of the \$2,000,000

deed the total sum of all your Real Estate held for sale could be expunged from the Balance Sheet and your Assets would thereby be reduced by barely 1%.

"Our Western farmers will not be discouraged, for they are a sturdy type and well know the advantages they enjoy. A recent exhaustive report on the comparative conditions in our West and the Western United States made by the United States Secretary of Agriculture to the President states in part:

"The Canadian wheat farmer enjoys substantial advantages over the American producer in the matter of yields, land values, the quality of wheat he produces and lower freight rates from points equally distant from markets. The yield of wheat, which is a very important factor in the cost of production, is materially higher in Western Canada than in many of our wheat producing States."

"The Report goes on to state that in Canada the yield per acre is higher, costs of production lower, as is also the investment, but above all other advantages is the superior quality of the Canadian Northern Hard Wheat.

"The farming community have taken much more than their fair share of deflation, but with their large production of the past year, including the record wheat yield of 474,000,000 bushels, although sold at low prices, their circumstances have been materially improved. One might be pardoned for predicting that favorable results will be felt throughout the coming year. The cost of living shows a very much greater reduction from the peak than the cost of labor. The latter usually follows the former—at a slower pace. Still it follows—and it is a fair anticipation that it will continue to follow. Then the cost of whatever a farmer requires to purchase will come down and his profit will go up.

"It is encouraging to note the volume of attention throughout the Country that is now concentrated on the subject of taxation and more especially economy.

"This widespread agitation for economy in the conduct of the Country's business is already bearing fruit. There are indications that the various Governments are becoming alive to the situation.

"When one reflects that the United States (the most extravagant people on earth) with a population of 110,000,000 (twelve times that of Canada) can conduct their vast Federal business with a Cabinet of only six members, compared to over three times that number for a population of 9,000,000 with their Deputy Ministers and their Departments employing thousands of officials, one cannot but see a very large field at Ottawa for the exercise of economy and see most clearly that the effective place to begin is at the top. With all our other Governments and Commissions, is it any wonder the burden of Taxation is so far in excess of that in the United States? As an illustration, the amount reserved from last year's earnings for Dominion Income Tax payable by your Company this year is equal to over 1% on your Capital, a sum nearly sufficient to have made the Bonus of 1%, received by you at the beginning of the year, up to 3%. No one objects to paying necessary taxes, but only on the express condition that they will be expended wisely and economically, otherwise they cease to be necessary.

"Doubtless there will always be clouds on the horizon, but from our experience in the past there is every reason to have confidence that your Company will continue its career of usefulness to the public combined with benefit to its Shareholders, for many years to come."

The Vice-President, Mr. C. R. Somerville, in seconding the adoption of the Report, said in part:

"As Mr. Smart has stated, the chief business of the Company is to supply capital to the owners of real estate upon the security of Mortgages thereon. Thus you will be interested in some particulars of these and of our loaning policy.

"Mortgages held increased during the year by the substantial amount of \$595,574 to the total of \$5,295,365, which the Report shows. In making Mortgage Loans every care is taken to insure that the amounts are low in proportion to prevailing values. The long standing policy of spreading our mortgage investments in moderate sums over a large number of properties, all of course improved and revenue producing, rather than larger advances on fewer securities, has been strictly adhered to.

"The largest Mortgage the Company holds is under \$60,000 and there are only eight which are over \$25,000, and on none of these is there anything in arrears, not only the interest but installments of principal having been regularly paid. The total number of Mortgages at the end of the year was 2,644, so that the average amount was only \$2,002.78.

"Another important safeguard is to require yearly or half-yearly repayments of principal and to make these payments adequate to amply offset possible depreciation of the respective properties from any cause that can be foreseen. Not only do these repayments of principal result in constantly improving Mortgages, but as small sums from a large number of borrowers they are a most dependable liquid feature of mortgage investments and furnish month by month a continuous if moderate supply of funds as against possible excess of withdrawals over deposits in the Savings Department and as against maturing debenture obligations of the Company.

"As in former years, a Committee of the Board carefully scrutinized the Mortgage Accounts at the end of the year. Speaking for that Committee, of which I was a member, I can assure you we found in this review that the Company's investments are well distributed, thoroughly sound and amply secured and have been taken into the accounts at figures which in our judgment cannot fail to be realized.

"Mortgage rates were fairly well maintained during the year, but competition for the best class of Mortgages is keen and at least in Ontario, where conditions are stable and legislation has not been detrimental, it is a mortgage borrowers' market. The present tendency of rates is, therefore, shading downward. This, if continued, may result in reduced profits for us, as in competition with the continued demands for money on the home market by our Dominion and Provincial Governments and Municipalities we have to pay increasingly higher rates than we should for our money. However, the fact that the Country is sufficiently prosperous to absorb largely its own borrowings is a healthy sign, and the investment by our people in their own securities commendable.

We have every reason to believe from offerings made us that our splendid credit in Scotland coupled with the high standing of our esteemed Agents in Edinburgh would enable us to secure ample funds there. Unfortunately the heavy discount in bringing out Sterling money effectually prevents this for the present, but we hope in succeeding years the return of exchange to a normal condition will reopen this market for money.

"The Country's outlook is good.

"The Company's condition was never better.

"The Staff, from the Manager to the Junior Clerks, are enthusiastic, efficient and devoted to our interests, and I think we can look forward to the new year with confidence.

"I have much pleasure in seconding the resolution adopting the Report of the Directors."

The Report was then adopted unanimously.

The Scrutineers were then appointed, and the election of Directors proceeded with, Messrs. A. M. Smart, C. R. Somerville, Lieut.-Col. William M. Gartshore, J. M. Dillon, J. G. Richter and Arthur T. Little being re-elected for the ensuing year.

It was moved by Professor James H. Bowman, seconded by Mr. A. B. Greer, that Messrs. Frank G. Jewell, C.A., and John F. Kern be and are hereby re-elected Auditors of the Company.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned, and at a meeting of the Board of Directors held subsequently, Mr. A. M. Smart was re-elected President and Mr. C. R. Somerville Vice-President of the Company.

BURLESQUE
DRAMA
VAUDEVILLE
PICTURES
and MUSIC

THEATRES NEXT WEEK

BURLESQUE
DRAMA
VAUDEVILLE
PICTURES
and MUSIC

GRAND

The Home of Clean, Wholesome Entertainment

TWICE TODAY—MATINEE 2:15, EVENING AT 8:15
"The World's Most Unique Entertainment"

JULIAN ELTINGE, TOM BROWN, SIX BROWN BROTHERS AND BLACK-FACE EDDIE ROSS in the

BLACK AND WHITE REVUE OF 1924

With 60 Headline Entertainers and Zippy Beauty Chorus. Just You Hear the World's Biggest Saxophone Band.

MATINEE, 50c TO \$1.50. EVENING, 50c TO \$2.50.

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY TWICE DAILY
MATINEES AT 2:15, EVENINGS AT 8:15.

THE GALA EVENT OF THE WHOLE SEASON

"THE GREATEST SINGING, LAUGHING AND DANCING SHOW EVER PRESENTED"

Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough

What the
Pittsburg Papers Say
of Clark and McCullough's

'Monkey Shines'

TELEGRAPH—"Monkey Shines" dialogue and lines are sparkling with wit, and the show stands out as the bright scintillating star of the "Columbia Circuit."

POST—"Monkey Shines"—a new show—snappy and tuneful. The comedians show originality. For the following amusement it is one of the best on the "Columbia Circuit."

PRESS—"Few, if any, productions seen on the Gaiety boards this season can compare with "Monkey Shines," this week's offering, fashioned after the manner of the famous Irving Berlin "Music Box Revue" production. The show is rich in sparkling dialogue, hilarious comedy and good singing.

GAZETTE TIMES—"Monkey Shines" is league ahead of any other burlesque offering. This being evident in the talented cast, the exceptionally witty lines and the novelty of the situations.

SUN—"Monkey Shines," another Clark & McCullough Combination for many years in a class by itself on the Burlesque Stage, is at the Gaiety this week.

EVENINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.
DAILY MATS., 25c and 50c.

Stars of Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue, New York City. Present Their Own Novel Revue

MONKEY SHINES

WITH
George Shelton

AND

Wally Sharples
"THE BOYS YOU WON'T FORGET"

and the Best Chorus and Cast Ever Seen in Extravaganza.

NEW SONGS **NEW FACES**
MUSIC **DANCES**

And a Bewitching Bouquet of Gorgeous Girls

IF YOU MISS "MONKEY SHINES" YOU MISS THE BEST OF THE SEASON

DAILY BARGAIN MAT. FOR LADIES, 25c.

THREE DAYS **Thursday, Feb. 21st**

Commencing a Dramatic Attraction—Not a Picture

MATINEES DAILY FOR LADIES ONLY

POPULAR Matinee Prices 25c and 50c
PRICES No Children Admitted

Seats Monday Night Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

MOTHERS, BRING YOUR DAUGHTERS WIVES, BRING YOUR HUSBANDS

SHOULD INNOCENT BABIES SUFFER?
The SEASON'S MOST DARING-PLAY

The UNWANTED CHILD

A THRILLING-GRIPPING-ABSORBING
DRAMA OF MODERN
MARRIED LIFE
EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE IT!

Hear the Special Lectures at the Ladies' Daily Matinees

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28TH AT 8:15

The One and Only Company in

THE SUPREME MUSICAL EVENT

GEORGE M COHAN'S

ALL AMERICAN SONG-AND DANCE CLASSIC

LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

64 PEOPLE—SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

MAIL ORDERS FOR SEATS ACCOMPANIED BY REMITTANCE

ACCEPTED NOW AND GIVEN PREFERENCE AND YOU'LL AVOID

STANDING IN LINE WHEN REGULAR SEAT SALE OPENS.

PRICES—ORCHESTRA \$2.50, BALCONY \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00

GALLERY (Rush Seats) 75c

Seat Sale Opens Monday Feb. 25th. Mail Orders Now

Now In Its 8th Month at Oxford Theatre, London Eng.

"MONKEY SHINES" COMING TO GRAND

Attractive Scenes and Sparkling
Comedy Feature, All-New
Show.

An uncommonly attractive offering of Columbia burlesque is promised at the Grand Monday in Clark and McCullough's "Monkey Shines," scheduled for the usual daily matinees and regular evening performances. Here is an all-new show brought into view for the first time this season.

Written and produced by Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough, these two noted comedians, who but recently forsook Columbia burlesque to engage as chief entertainers with Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue," theatregoers are assured of a rattling good entertainment filled with laughs, songs and dances. And to further insure its success "Monkey Shines" has been provided with a cast that is a real top-notch.

George Shelton and Al Tyler, well known to both vaudeville and burlesque as character comedians par excellence, assume typical Clark and McCullough roles. In the parts they have been skilfully coached by the originals, so that their work resembles the Clark and McCullough brand to a pleasing degree.

For the entertaining support of these talented principals the producers have supplied Wally Sharples, an excellent straight man; Blanche Elliott, a charming maid of ability and pep; Bud Harrison, a sourette who is said to be a bundle of pep and personality; Mae Myers, a very clever singer and yodeler; Thomas and Hayman, comedians, and Lloyd Pedrick, an all-round good character actor.

The company will also include a large chorus of extremely pretty girls, every one of whom possesses a pleasing voice and is an agile and nimble dancer. This chorus has been drilled into co-operating with the talented principals with such alluring effect that the result is said to be extremely pleasing.

"Monkey Shines" is to be served in fifteen unusually attractive scenes with a dozen musical numbers that are both tuneful and jingly. Paul McCullough is the author of the lyrics set to music written by Mike Zeilenke. Larry Ceballos staged the many dancing numbers in a most novel and appealing manner. Dependence for good entertainment may be placed on "Monkey Shines."

'UNWANTED CHILD' COMING TO GRAND

Problems in Marriage Cleverly
Handled by Brilliant Young
Playwright.

That women do not always deserve the unfavorable notoriety that con-

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND



nection with unconventional events sometimes bring them is depicted vividly in "The Unwanted Child," which comes to the Grand Theatre for three days, commencing next Thursday, with daily matinees for ladies only.

Finding correct mates, knowing definitely if they are the proper partners for life use, catching and keeping them, these and many other pertinent questions are the reasons for the sensational success Miss May's play is now enjoying.

If your name were linked with a sensational scandal and the last shred of your reputation was torn and every edition of the city papers scream to the world your degradation, would it end in disaster for you? Perhaps "The Unwanted Child" contains a message meant for you, perhaps not, but it does hold your

attention, and no play can do more than that. This is a play that should be seen by every mother and daughter. There is a special lecture delivered for ladies at the daily matinees.

Florence Edna May, brilliant young playwright, is the author of the new drama that has given scope for much discussion, both for and against its stage presentation. Without any semblance of sensationalism, the young dramatist has taken one of the most vital questions of the day and turned it into a remarkable play with a punch in every line. At the same time, Miss May has succeeded in offsetting the more strenuous scenes and situations with some refreshing comedy.

"The Unwanted Child" is a modern drama, and with the present tendency of the theatre as an educational institution, as well as a place

of amusement, plays like "The Unwanted Child" are bound to find favor. This is a play that every woman and girl in this city should see. Seats Monday, 9 a.m. No child under 16 admitted.

TORONTO MAYOR WARNED THAT HIS END IS NEAR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 15.—Written on black-bordered notepaper, Mayor Hiltz this afternoon received an unsigned note warning him to be prepared to meet his Maker, as his end is near.

The writer blamed the mayor for the large amount of unemployment existing.

At the Grand

TWICE TODAY, Matinee 2:15, Evening 8:15.—The world's most unique entertainers, Julian Eltinge, Tom Brown, the Six Brown Brothers, Blackface Eddie Ross, in "The Black and White Revue of 1924"; 60 headliners, with zippy beauty chorus, and the world's biggest saxophone band.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, Matinees Daily 2:15; Evenings 8:15.—Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough, stars of Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue," present their own novel revue, "Monkey Shines," with George Shelton and Wally Sharples. New songs and dances, new faces and music. Bewitching chorus of gorgeous girls.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Feb. 21-23.—The flagship of the musical comedy fleet, George M. Cohan's own company of 64 people, with special orchestra, in the new American song and dance show, "Little Nellie Kelly."

COMING ONE NIGHT, THURSDAY, FEB. 21.—The flagship of the musical comedy fleet, George M. Cohan's own company of 64 people, with special orchestra, in the new American song and dance show, "Little Nellie Kelly."

Shooting Follows Sale of Machine

Hamilton Police Seek Assailant
of Man in Hospital.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Feb. 15.—William Norman Smith, Main street west, is in the hospital with three bullet wounds, two in the knee and one in the shoulder.

The police are looking for Antonio Gravino, 29, to whom Smith sold a car. Gravino complained that the car was not satisfactory, and Smith was sent to investigate. Smith says that he told him to come to the garage, and that when Smith got into his own car, Gravino opened fire on him.

GLORIA SWANSON HAS DUAL ROLE

Comes to Loew's Theatre Next
Week in "The Humming
Bird."

The first director to have two super-features on Broadway simultaneously, Sidney Olcott has carved for himself another niche in the Hall of Fame by his new Paramount production of "The Humming Bird," adapted from Maude Fulton's famous stage success of the same name and starring Gloria Swanson.

Sidney Olcott, actor, adventurer, man of the world, director, has won fame for his handling of mob scenes. It has been said of him that he obtains more realistic effects than any other man now directing photoplays. This is due undoubtedly to the manner in which he treats members of a film mob as individuals, each of whom is entitled to know the full story of the production. In rehearsing a mob scene, Mr. Olcott not only tells the "extra" actors what they are to do and how, but, most important of all, why.

"The Humming Bird," which will be shown at Loew's Theatre on Thursday next, offers the director several big opportunities to display his rare ability for true mob direction and should again place him on the top of the list with one of the year's best productions, just as did "Little Old New York" and "The Green Goddess" in the past season. Edward Burns is Miss Swanson's leading man and others in the cast are Jacques d'Amour, Mario Majeroni and Helen Lindroth.



APPEARS IN DUAL ROLE.

Gloria Swanson, who appears in a dual role as boy and girl in "The Humming Bird" at Loew's next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

SAY LOEWS

FOR GOOD SHOWS DRAWN BY HAV NASH

Loew's 4th Anniversary Week Feb 18-23

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

NOW PLAYING

FLAMING PASSION

With MONTE BLUE & IRENE RICH

MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
February 18-19-20

The MAN LIFE PASSED BY

With HOBART BOSWORTH, EVA NOVAK, JANE NOVAK, CULLEN LANDIS, PERCY MARMONT

Metro Picture

"FURY AND FOLLY, RAIDS AND REVENGE, MONEY AND MADNESS"

WILLIE KARBE & SISTER

Novelty Gymnasts

GEORGE AND NELLIE GARDEN

Attention Musicians

HARRY ADLER

ROSE DUNBAR

Offer Laughter as you like it

GLORIA IN BOYS CLOTHES!

AND SUCH A ROLE! THE MOST NOTORIOUS APACHE IN PRIMS BARFLING THE BEST POLICE BRAMS WITH HER CUNNING AND DARING

SEE GLORIA DANCE!

GLORIA SWANSON

IN **"The HUMMING BIRD"**

A Paramount Picture

WINEHILL & MILLER

Creators of Nonsense

"SWEETHEARTS"

Charming Ruse of Youth Charm and Music

LOEWS

4TH ANNIVERSARY

BOBBY BREWSTER & CO.

Charming Personality Song and Dances

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

FEBRUARY
18TH TO 23RD
INCLUSIVE.

LOEW'S FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

LOEW'S THEATRE CELEBRATES ITS FOURTH ANNIVERSARY, COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

FEBRUARY
18TH TO 23RD
INCLUSIVE.

QUEEN'S ALUMNAE PLANS BANQUET

City Club To Hold Annual
Event in November of Each
Year—Officers Retained.

With the decision last night to hold its annual banquet in November of each year, the Queen's University Alumnae Association for the London district has postponed the annual election of officers until November of this year. It was agreed, therefore, that the present officers and the executive committee should remain in office until that time.

The pleasant library room of the Central Collegiate Institute last night was the scene of an alumnae banquet. The college yells and a brief toast list were happy preliminaries to the address of Dr. McClement, professor of biology and one of the most popular members of the Queen's faculty.

This was along no formal lines, but rather a summing up of the

year's progress and comment and personalities of men and institutions familiar to the ex-students. Pride on the part of the speaker met equal pride in the hearty applause and cheers of the alumnae when Dr. McClement, referred to the prowess of the present university rugby team, and the acquiring of a prominent place in the Dominion athletic sun by the basketball team.

The one phase of university life which received particular attention from Dr. McClement was the extension work. The progress made in this direction was more or less of a revelation to the alumnae and the figures Dr. McClement quoted showed the present increase and future promise aroused the keenest interest.

The announcement was made also that the university had installed a radio-broadcasting set and on Wednesday evening after 9 o'clock lectures were sent out, and on Saturday afternoons and evenings the most recent sport news.

HAS LEG FRACTURED.

Special to The Advertiser.
Brucefield, Feb. 15.—Andrew Scott, general merchant and postmaster here, met with a painful accident on Tuesday night. He had closed his store after the day's business and was going to his residence, when he slipped and fell on the steps, sustaining a fractured leg.

LOEW IS EVER READY TO TAKE BIG CHANCES

Great Theatre Owner Lost All
His Savings on Two Differ-
ent Occasions.

KEPT ON PLUGGING

Now One of the Dominating
Figures in the Theatrical
World.

By TERRY TURNER.

Is Marcus Loew a gambler? Is the little man who controls more theatres than any other man or organization in the world, a formidable rival to the few men who have broken the bank at Monte Carlo?

How does he compare in your mind with the men who staged the battle of dollars in a small arena under the blazing hot sun at Toledo—or practically the same men who offer something more than one full half million cool dollars for less than an hour's work between two pugilists?

What proportions of bravery or daring would you mete out to him against the final plunge of the heroic figures in the days of the '40ers when the last bag of nuggets dented the polished base of roulette wheels and the faro tables in the golden west?

Ponzi splashed and drowned in the million class, yet he was a first-class gambler. Does Loew compare with him?

You say he cannot be compared with any of the foregoing examples—that he is not that class of a gambler? You are wrong. When Marcus Loew started his bank account fitted nearly—and with room to spare—in that right hand pants pocket. He lost that. He saved and lost another and yet another. One hundred dollars meant the same to him then as perhaps \$1,000,000 would now—more perhaps, because every penny of that \$100 belonged to him. His million of today may be shared by others. Having someone to lose with you is easier than sliding alone.

Marcus Loew is the greatest gambler of the age, and has been for years. Here's why—let's see if you'll agree with me. (Some do occasionally).

Marcus Loew began life, that is, in a commercial vein, as a printer. He lost in this. Little it was—true—but that little was all he had. He saved and tried again—and lost. Once again he set aside the pennies, nickels and dollars and aimed at the fur business. He lost and began saving again. Right here let's run back over memories' lane and think how many men would have started the saving game again after so many setbacks. Few, eh, you said it, but let's go on. My brother lost \$5 once and phoned the police. (He is still on a salary).

Penny Arcade.

Next he took a long shot with a short bank roll at the penny arcade business. This met with fair success and he started a one reel picture show, selling the tickets himself and keeping the door closed until he could leave the box office to collect the tickets. Some system, but it went over. He had as his partner David Warfield, and they both while many an evening counting "so-so." Occasionally running across a nickel. They traded them for dollars at that time in banks too, so it did not make much difference.

Then with the fattest bank roll of his career Loew took his real plunge of that into the theatrical business in New York, which had been conceded to be well plumbed, sealed and kept in monopoly long before his coming. His entrance was looked upon as impertinence; it was only a matter of speculation among the wisecracks how long the bears would allow him to exist, or how long it would take to make the skids that were being prepared for his slide down and out of show business.

Then that losing business began with Loew again—for while. He tried opera—any of the thousands who have tried it since will not only sympathize with him, but testify to

At Loews

NOW PLAYING—The Warner Brothers' classic, "Flaming Passion," from the celebrated novel by Kathleen Norris, with Monte Blue and Irene Rich and all-star cast. Added film features and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

Loew's Celebrates Its Fourth Anniversary Week of Feb. 18.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NEXT—Metro Pictures Corporation presents "The Man Life Passed By," with Jane Novak, Percy Marmont, Eva Novak, Cullen Landis and Hobart Bosworth. Usual added film features and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT—The biggest success of the year, Gloria Swanson, the screen's foremost star, in "The Humming Bird." Usual added film features and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

his downfall in this direction without any testimony having been presented. But "they didn't take him" for the full roll this time. No—we think he short-changed them or cold-decked them on this deal. Maybe he had a couple of ones turned double in the roll, anyhow they missed, and the little man strove manfully to break into the show business. A shot at vaudeville combined with what pictures he could get.

Given Publicity.

Did he quit? Should say not. He finally cooked some standard acts at that time to play for him, and when he had barely a few coming, he ripped out the roll, threw its full contents into the pot and shouted, "Play on." They did, and he did. Acts were forbidden to play for him. Marcus Loew, then a very small pea in an extremely large pod of theatrical activities, was getting a world of publicity through the many underranked attacks on his business. Laymen were just as thoughtless then of inner wrangles and squabbles as they are now. They cared not only for the best entertainment at the smallest possible price, and they do now. In other words, they wanted the best for the least cost.

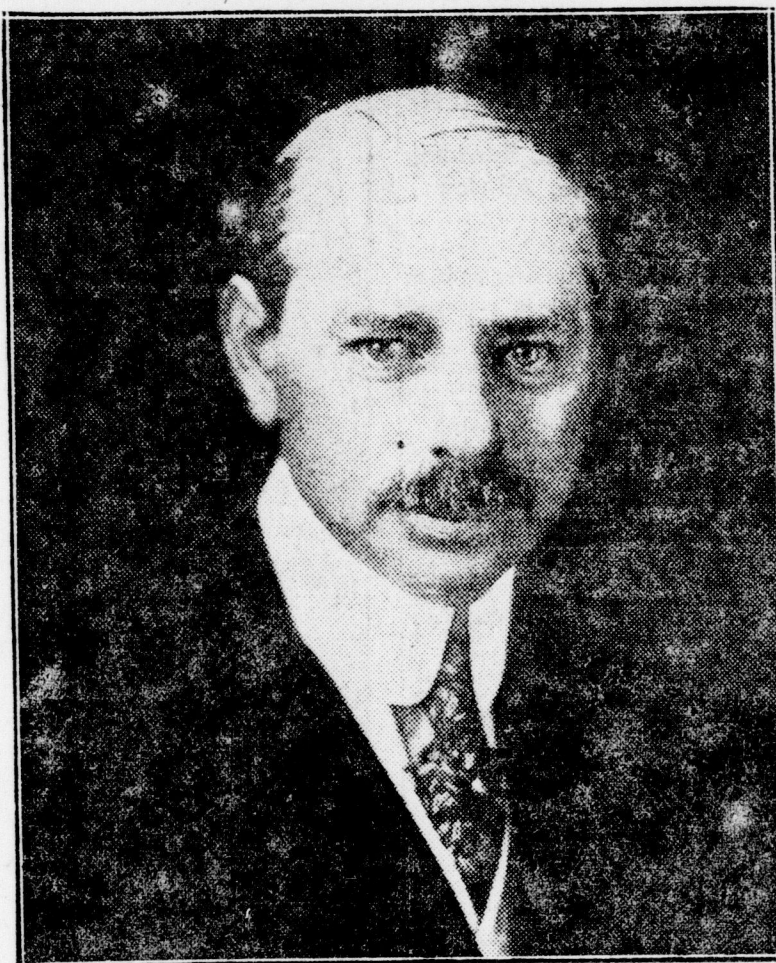
Whether it came from Loew's or the competitors whom he dared oppose. Money talks now—it did then. The dimes kept singing Stephen K. Foster's masterpiece, "Old Black Joe," with emphasis on the first four bars, "I'm coming," from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Loew's began to prosper. The thing like getting more money when you are prosperous. Ain't it funny how Henry Ford had so many friends down almost to the flesh trying to get someone interested as much as himself in his toy-room edition of an automobile. Well, Loew used to carry his own rods at his first picture show—now he was lucky if anyone allowed him to look at a reel. Friends—oodles of 'em. Money—plenty of it. "Let me in on it" comes from those who darted behind pillar and post months before to escape the little speech, "You're the right idea, I need money to push it."

Veil Lifted.

Seemingly, the veil of misfortune lifted from Loew. The future was emblazoned before the bursting gold in the sun of fortune. Friends on all sides, and the little man who gambled all—lost and lost—won and lost yet again and again—found his feet treading the pathway of success toward the goal of the biggest gamble man has ever found.

Year after year, house after house came under his control. He surrounded himself with a tight-knit yet efficient organization, swamped Gotham with Loew theatres, commanded and demanded the respect and fair play of "advances," and then began his survey and let in to vision of the states surrounding and the Dominion of Canada.

We hear of Wall street gambling. I pointed out a very prominent figure in the street one time to a friend, who had thrice been bitten on the curb in that same street. (My trips were just sightseeing.) I said: "There goes a gambler." Said friend looked at me in pity and responded: "Yeh, only the gamblers in this street carry the cold deck in the left-hand pocket, a blackjack in the right, and



MARCUS LOEW.

make their deposit before the day's cash comes in." It is said Wall street is heard from the track only when the favorite has broken its leg and a flock of notaries that he'll pull the race ten days before it comes off. One of those sure-thing affairs. I'll admit its stretching it a bit too far, but it fits this story better than any other, so I'll use it.

FAMOUS PICTURE COMING TO LOEW'S

Percy Marmont Has Title Role
in "Man Life Passed
By."

Coming to Loew's Theatre Monday is the new Metro picture, "The Man Life Passed By," which Victor Schertzinger directed from the story he wrote in collaboration with Winifred Dunn, who did the scenario.

Percy Marmont has the title role of a man whose bitterness against the world nearly proves his own undoing, until love takes a hand in the person of the daughter of his worst enemy. Hobart Bosworth is "Iron Man" Moore, who ruined the unrecognized inventor, and it is a novel coincidence that Jane and Eva Novak have sister roles in the photoplay as his daughters. Cullen Landis is the father's secretary, in love with the younger daughter. This combination of characters is set in a series of incidents that develop into a great emotional struggle.

Many thrills and dramatic situations make "The Man Life Passed By" one of the notably entertaining motion pictures of the year. J. J. Hughes was art director, and Chester A. Lyons photographed the production.

THORNTON ANNOUNCES PROMOTION OF VAUGHAN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb. 15.—The appointment of R. C. Vaughan, director of purchases and stores, as vice-president in charge of purchases and stores, Canadian National Railways, was announced this morning by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the system.

GEORGE COHAN'S SHOW IS COMING

"Little Nellie Kelly" Will
Appear at Grand For
One Night.

When is vaudeville not vaudeville. This conundrum is definitely nailed to a standstill by the reply, "When it is a 'song and dance show.' An evening of satirical mystery studied with catchy musical numbers and fast-stepping dances, which do not hinder, but are real genuine stepping stones in the plot—where you have the pocket definition of a 'song and dance' show, and George M. Cohan's 'Little Nellie Kelly,' which will charm you at the Grand one night. Thursday, Feb. 23, is described as the first song-and-dance show to be produced in this country, therefore our own Yankee-doodle-author-producer, George M., has been extended the credit. He has made the mystery satire style of both musical and dramatic plays most popular, and has long since planted the seeds of clean, wholesome plays as now established on this bustling continent, as well as Europe. Other prominent dancing stars have suddenly started a campaign to prevent the production of unclean plays, and 'hey may be doing it for the pub.' That can be gained through such a move, but George M. Cohan has never written or produced a play in which he resorted to vulgarity or sex in order to attract the theatregoers, and he has written hundreds of sketches, as well as plays, the majority of which have been great successes. In the cast of "Little Nellie Kelly" will be found such well-known players as Norma Terris, protégée of Gertrude Hoffman; Marion Fairbanks of the Fairbanks twins; Carolyn Lilja, Jean Palmer, Flora Crosby, Kathryn Nelson, Eddie Girard, Arthur Cunningham, Lester Cole, Joe Smith Marba, Clay Hill, Gene Richards, Walter Davis, Frances Milner, Selby Galloway, Dorothy Charles, Cedric Lindsay, Hazel Mason and Marsh sisters, and a full quota of charming young ladies of unusual voice and nimbleness. There is also an augmented orchestra. Seats go on sale Monday, Feb. 25. Mail orders now being filled.

MRS. JOHN WOLFE.
Special to The Advertiser.
Dublin, Feb. 15.—Amelia Wolfe, wife of Mr. John Wolfe of Logan, passed away on Wednesday. Besides her husband, she leaves four young children.

Our Job Has Been To Keep Loew Patrons Warm

It has been our pleasure to serve
Loew's London Theatre with
Quality Coal.

You are assured of Quality,
Service and Good Coal when
you order from

Jenkins Fuel Company

495 YORK STREET

Phone 1391



After a Pleasant
Evening at
Loew's

Take "Her" to Wong's Cafe — you're sure of creeping nearer her heart—for she's bound to respect your choice of a comfy, homey, dining place like Wong's Rose Rooms. You'll like the service, too.

Dancing
Nightly
10 to 1 p.m.
Saturdays:
10 to 12.
Harold
Skinner's
Orchestra

Wong's

Phone 3463 for Reservations.

HELLO!



Here's Your Taxi, Sir!
Say 6262 to Central

Then your worries are at an end. You don't have to stay away from the theatre because it's snowing, or raining, or the streets are icy. Warm, clean, comfortable cabs, careful drivers, moderate rates—these are the things that theatre-goers want, and are getting from The Blue Bonnet.

"We Never Sleep," that's why more and more people are using our service for theatres, trains and "hurry-up" calls.

Blue Bonnet Taxi

CALL 6262.

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

A Regular Customer For Over 20 Years

We have dozens, yes hundreds of patrons who have been regular customers with us for years. Many who were customers of Langley—20 years ago—are still regular patrons with us today!

THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS!

It is often very easy to secure new trial customers, but to hold them year after year for twenty years means something more than merely good advertising.

JACKSON Dyer and Cleaner

PHONE 4680. — Motor deliveries call everywhere.

Loew's Theatre Burns DALY'S QUALITY COAL

So Do Hundreds of Its Patrons. "There's a Reason."

In every ton of DALY'S choice coal there's a world of comfort and satisfaction, both for the user of commercial coal as well as the householder. Service being the object of our endeavor, we have made many WARM friends.

COAL PROTECTION

During the seasons of stress, when coal supply was next to impossible, our customers never suffered, our aim was service. We were not satisfied to rest on our oars and sit pat waiting for supply to come to us. We went out into the markets, bought supply at a premium, yes, a big premium, in order that we might better serve the people, and WE DID IT. Today, with more adequate supply available, we are still on the job to SERVE.

We Have Coal for Your Needs

EGG, STOVE, CHESTNUT, PEA, CANNEL (for grates), BUCKWHEAT, BOULETS (the manufactured fuel), DOMESTIC SOFT, STEAM LUMP (for commercial purposes).

DALY COAL COMPANY LIMITED.

"In the Public Service"

19 YORK STREET.

TELEPHONE 348.

Don't Let Your Feet
Take the Pleasure
From Your Theatre Visit



GEORGE BOYD,
FOOT SPECIALIST.

Graduate I. A. S. P. and
N. S. C. Registered.

Guarantee instant relief
from all foot ailments.
Phone 220J for an appoint-
ment in your own home.

GEO. BOYD
156 KING STREET.
DOM. SAVINGS BLDG.

GOING TO THEATRE?

"Save Your Auto"

No blowouts, no punctures, no parking
worries, no danger of accidents, no
thieves to guard against, no danger
of freezing up when you
ride the street cars

"Save the Difference"

London Street Railway Co.

FEBRUARY
18TH TO 23RD
INCLUSIVE.

LOEW'S FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

LOEW'S THEATRE CELEBRATES ITS FOURTH ANNIVERSARY, COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

FEBRUARY
18TH TO 23RD
INCLUSIVE.

HEARTY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO LOEW'S THEATRE

We extend to Loew's London Theatre happy birthday greetings on attaining this, their Fourth Anniversary, and our best wishes for continued success.

It has been our pleasure to serve Loew's with Quality Printing and Service.

For Your Printing Needs Consult

R. F. FIELDING
Quality Printing
527 RICHMOND STREET
Phone 2343

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**STAR
SIGNS**

Telephone
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Extend to Loew's Theatre their hearty wishes for continued success on this their fourth anniversary.

A. Blaney,
Manager



Send Your
Cleaning
and Pressing
To Talbot
Cleaners

Heartiest birthday greetings to Loew's on this, their Fourth Birthday.

The exacting work and service required for the stage and which we render to visiting acts at Loew's is proof positive that YOUR work will prove satisfactory.

Dry Cleaning when done by Talbot Cleaners is no respecter of dirt. No matter how old or how bad the stain, give it to us and we'll clean it up. Dry Cleaned articles are in a better-than-new condition. Here you'll find plenty of service to please you.

Talbot Dry Cleaners

459 TALBOT STREET

Phone 1800.

Plant 4628-J.

LOEW BELIEVES NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THE PUBLIC

Controls Great Movie Organization and Provides What People Want.

INSPIRING STORY

Who is our best-known motion picture producer and exhibitor? We know that that is one of the most difficult interrogations that could be put to anyone. In fact we almost feel ashamed of asking anyone such a difficult question, on account of the fact that we would want to be burdened with the answer ourselves. However, we do know that they can be named on the fingers of one hand. In fact, one could make a graduation there and list them according to their comparative merits.

No doubt everyone is familiar with the inspiring story of the young fellow who started in a penny arcade and is now one of the giants in the motion picture exhibiting and producing business. Surely you know who we mean? Marcus Loew, of course, the directing genius and head of the extensive enterprises which extend from the most adjacent to the most remote parts of the country and which are known throughout the world.

Who hasn't walked Broadway in the evening and seen the great electric sign on Loew's State Theatre building. That is the principal theatre of the Loew chain, but it represents only a small fraction of his enterprise. We use the State Theatre instance only to illustrate the magnitude of Marcus Loew's enterprises throughout the country.

If the State is only a small fraction, what business the Loew enterprises must do. Then there's another salient feature of Loew enterprises not generally known. You know that the Metro Film Corporation is another Marcus Loew enterprise. Yes, Rex Ingram, Alice Terry, Ramon Navarro and a host of others make up the Loew organization. We do not know of producers whose business in that field parallels Mr. Loew's, but we don't know of another man who makes so many pictures and exhibits them within his own organization.

Marcus Loew has his hand on the pulse of the nation. He has the faculty of knowing just what they want in the line of theatrical entertainment. Yes, and he provides it. His great success is proof of it. And he spares no expense in his production. His motto is: "Nothing is too good for the public."

ZONING BILL IS STRONGLY URGED

Town Planning Conference in Kitchener Urges Amendment To Act.

Special to The Advertiser.
Kitchener, Feb. 15.—The council of a number of cities and towns in Western Ontario will be urged to support an amendment to the municipal act as proposed by the City of Kitchener, representatives at a conference on town planning here today decided.

The specific object of the legislation sought is to provide for the creation of more zones or districts than at present allowed by the act, providing for zones for heavy industrial, light industrial, business, residential and detached, private residential, instead of only detached private residential as allowed by the present act.

A proposal by Gordon Philip, of London, secretary of the United Boards of Trade of Western Ontario, that the conference consider the proposed town planning bill of that organization was laid over until the Kitchener amendment had been disposed of.

Lauds Town Planning.
In seconding the motion of Mayor Stephens of Guelph that the municipal councils be urged to support the Kitchener and Waterloo application, Mayor Wenige of London emphasized the necessity of having all requests of the government clear and definite so that there would be no possibility of the desired amendments conflicting in later years with other statutes and causing confusion and trouble for municipal councils.

He further believed that Kitchener had taken the right course in its efforts toward town planning. After disposing of the Kitchener amendment the conference dealt with Mr. Philip's bill. It was decided, as it contained many desirable clauses some of which, however, were of a contentious nature, that the respective councils be urged to thoroughly consider it, and to hold another conference at which the suggestions for amendments could be considered.

Consolidate Acts.
It was further decided to ask the municipal councils to urge the government to consolidate the various acts regarding town planning, it being claimed that it is difficult for municipal bodies to learn what their powers in this respect are, owing to the numerous amendments to the act.

The places represented and the delegates were: London, Mayor G. A. Wenige, Gordon Philip, W. P. Near, Ald. Edwin Smith, I. Leonard; Hamilton, W. A. Child; Brantford, A. C. Bunnell; Galt, Mayor S. E. Willard, A. C. Trory, A. Gordon Scott, A. W. Hilborn; Guelph, Mayor Stephens, Lieut.-Col. W. Simpson; Elmira, Mayor P. F. Stumpf, George Klinck; Preston, Mayor N. Hipel, Reeve J. M. Ordway; Bridgeburg, Mayor N. C. Williams; Oakville, Mayor Foster; Waterloo, W. P. Kress, Dr. W. L. Hillard, J. H. Roos, A. M. Crossman.

MARCUS LOEW EXPRESSES THANKS TO CITY PATRONS

Mr. F. B. Jackson,
Loew's London Theatre,
London, Ontario, Can.

Dear Mr. Jackson: Undoubtedly you are aware that Loew's London Theatre will celebrate its fourth anniversary during the week of February 18th. During the four years we have had a theatre in London the theatregoers of your city have been unusually loyal to us, and their generous patronage has enabled us to give them the best pictures and vaudeville available at all times.

It is the wish of my Canadian associates and also myself that you thank them through the daily press, and in this way advise them of our deep appreciation of their response to our efforts. You may promise them for me that in the future the Loew organization will continue to endeavor to give them the very best entertainment possible. You may convey my thanks also to the staffs of the various newspapers in your city for their generous support and earnest co-operation in any campaign we have launched for the betterment of any entertainment in London.

Extending greetings to yourself, the staff and every theatregoer in London, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
MARCUS LOEW.

TRADITIONAL HONOR GOES TO F. KELLY OPERATORS FAVOR LONGER CONTRACT

Liberal M. P. For North Cape Breton To Make First Formal Speech. Mine Owners in Two States Would Sign For Three Years.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 15.—The first formal speech in the Canadian House of Commons this season will be delivered by F. L. Kelly, Liberal member for North Cape Breton and Victoria (Nova Scotia).

According to the tradition which gives this honor to the last elected government supporter, Mr. Kelly has been chosen to move the address in reply to the speech from the throne. His motion will be seconded by E. A. Lapierre, Liberal member for Nipissing, Ont.

Mr. Kelly was elected to the House in July last to represent the seat made vacant through the elevation of D. D. MacKenzie to the bench.

DELOME'S COUNSEL THINKS FRIENDS MANY

Hopes To Discover Names of Writers of Anonymous Letters.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb. 15.—Alberta, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, points in Quebec, as well as Montreal, will yield new witnesses holding sensational evidence for the defence of the Rev. J. Adelard Delorme, indicted for the murder of his half-brother, Raoul, if Alban Germain, K.C., can discover the names and addresses of those who have written him a number of anonymous letters "that contain very important information."

Each day's mail brings more communications, Mr. Germain declared today, "but," he added, "we have no money for the defence of Delorme, so we can employ no detectives to make searches."

SECRETARY TO ATTEND.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Feb. 15.—D. W. Jackson, new secretary of the Western Fair, and late of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, will be in London for the annual meeting of the association next week. He states he will assume his duties about two weeks later.

Special Program Monday To Honor Fourth Birthday Of London Loew's Theatre

Monday, Loew's London theatre will be four years old. The management announced today that in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the establishment of the theatre a special entertainment will be given.

In 1920, when the executives of the Loew's Theatre Company and many citizens of London decided to build a theatre in this city they determined to make it the most spacious and modern entertainment house of its kind in Western Ontario. That their faith in London as a theatregoing center has been justified is indicated in four years of unbroken prosperity enjoyed by the most popular moving picture and vaudeville house in the city under the management of Fred Jackson.

Manager Jackson has arranged to have in London for the celebration three special head-line acts. He has written a personal letter to Marcus Loew, in which he has asked the head of the great theatre corporation to have specially selected vaudeville to play here for the first three days of next week. The feature picture to be shown is also of the highest quality.

There are in the city of London and Toronto more than 800 stockholders in the London Loew Theatre. The theatre itself has in its employ 35 men and women. It was built four years ago upon the application of Londoners to Mr. Loew, who felt this city was of a size which could amply support a theatre of higher quality.

The preferred stock in the local house is owned by Canadians alone. Mr. Loew controlling only common stock. Unlike other Loew theatres, the local picture and vaudeville house is not American-owned and the only manner in which Mr. Loew has an active interest is that his vaudeville circuit plays at the local houses.

The London Loew Theatre has always aimed at cleanliness in the

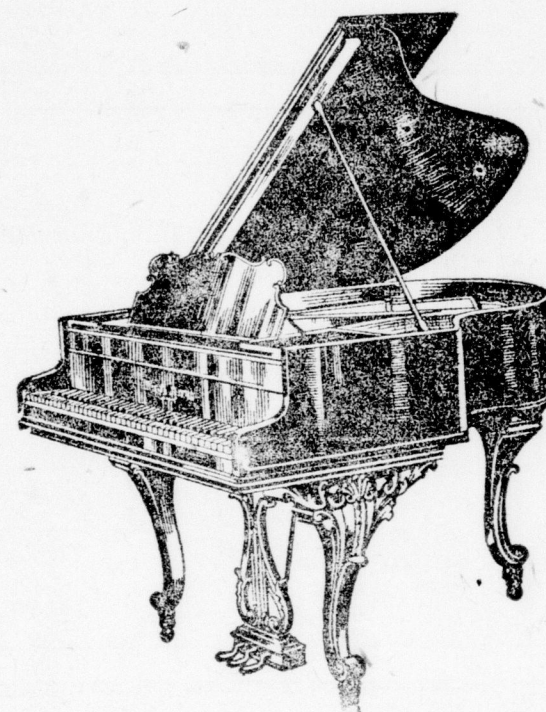
character of the entertainment it displayed. Loew's Theatre was the first in the city to introduce lower prices for both afternoon and evening performances. The success of this plan is shown in the manner in which the theatre has received the support of the whole city.

RUSSIA AND HOLLAND NOT IN NEGOTIATION

Associated Press Despatch.
The Hague, Feb. 15.—Replying to a question from a Communist deputy yesterday, Foreign Minister Van Kerckhove denied that Holland was negotiating for the re-establishment of normal commercial and diplomatic relations with Russia. The Government, however, he said, was giving close attention to the possibilities of trade in that country.

FUNERAL OF C. W. HALL.

Special to The Advertiser.
The funeral of C. W. Hall, who died in Sarnia on Monday, was held here on Thursday, when the funeral services were conducted in the Presbyterian Church. Interment took place in Pine Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were George Westley and James Hall, and William Nutt. Rev. W. McInnis officiated.



LEADERSHIP—

Naturally the directors of Loew's London Theatre desired the finest piano made when the theatre opened its doors to London playgoers in February, 1920. Today those same pianos are enriching and perfecting the Loew stage performances. The Mason & Risch piano was selected because of its exclusive and distinctive combination of tonal and mechanical perfection—A LEADER in the world of music.



The Trade Mark of Quality.

Every patron of Loew's in the past four years has enjoyed the glorious tone of the Mason & Risch grand and upright pianos—instruments of signal distinction—the market can offer nothing better.

The master-builders of old put their best work into carvings hundreds of feet beyond the range of human sight. The same ideals of workmanship enter into the construction of every Mason & Risch Piano.

"HOME OF THE VICTROLA"

"THOUSANDS OF RECORDS"

MASON & RISCH LIMITED

248 Dundas Street

London

Compliments to Loew's London Theatre on our Seventieth Anniversary

70 Years of Satisfactory Service

To builders of London and vicinity is a record hard to beat—

There Must Be a Reason

Better let us figure your next Lumber requirements. We will meet all legitimate competition based on Price, Grade and Service

Geo. H. Belton Lumber Company, Limited

Lumber for all Purposes

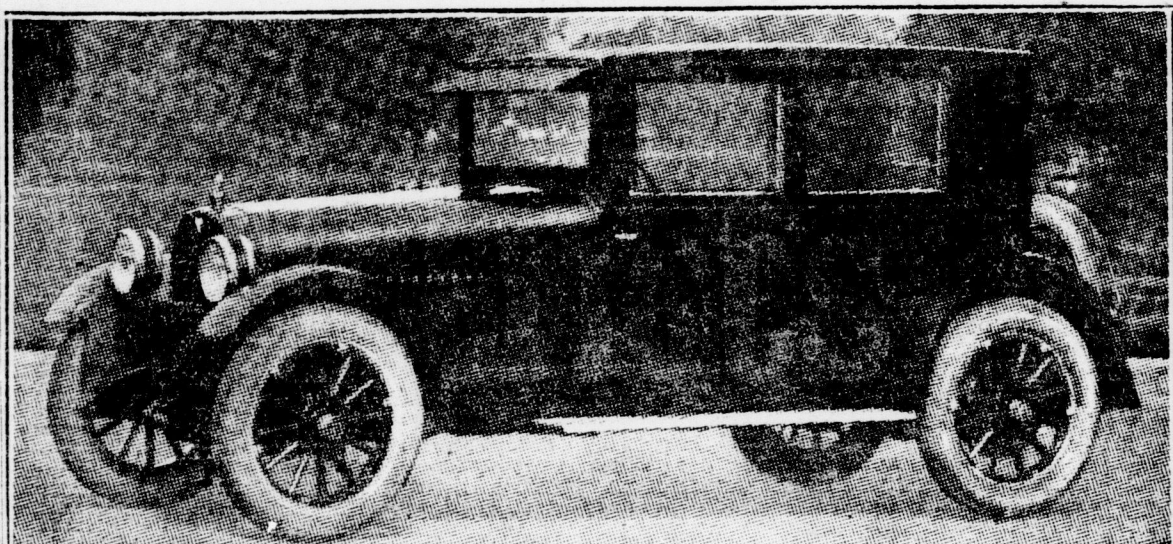
Rectory St. and C. N. R.

Phones 117-118

Today Is the Day To Make Your Start In The London Advertiser's \$20,000 Prize Contest

2 Districts Will Win 8 Automobiles

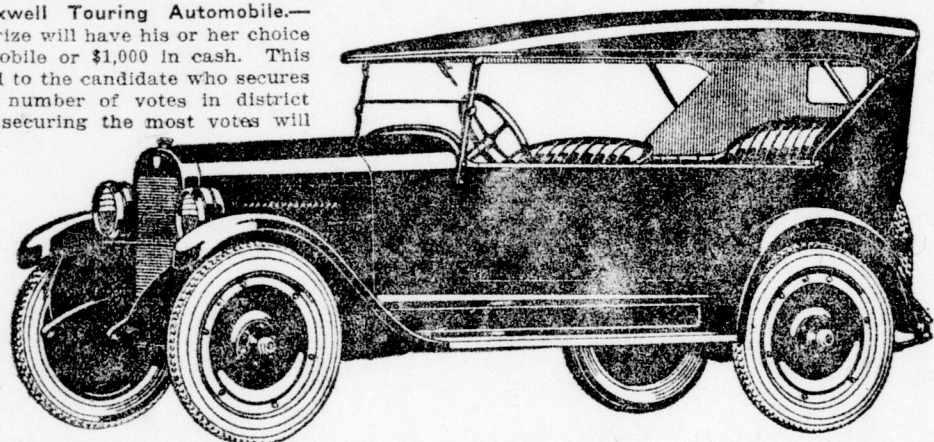
HUDSON COACH OR \$2,000 IN CASH.



HUDSON COACH—The person who secures the greatest number of votes in Districts Nos. 2 and 3 will have his or her choice of this handsome Hudson Coach, or \$2,000 in cash. The winner of this Grand Prize will be barred from winning any of the district prizes.

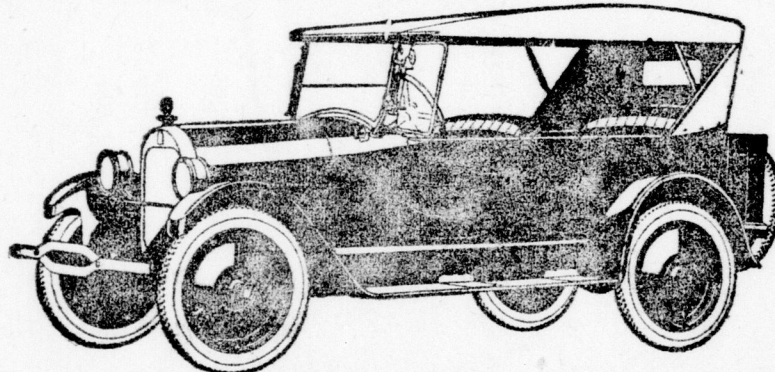
FIVE-PASSENGER MAXWELL CAR OR \$1,000 IN CASH.

Five-Passenger Maxwell Touring Automobile.—The winner of this prize will have his or her choice of either this automobile or \$1,000 in cash. This prize will be awarded to the candidate who secures the second greatest number of votes in district No. 1. The person securing the most votes will be awarded the Grand Prize of \$2,000.

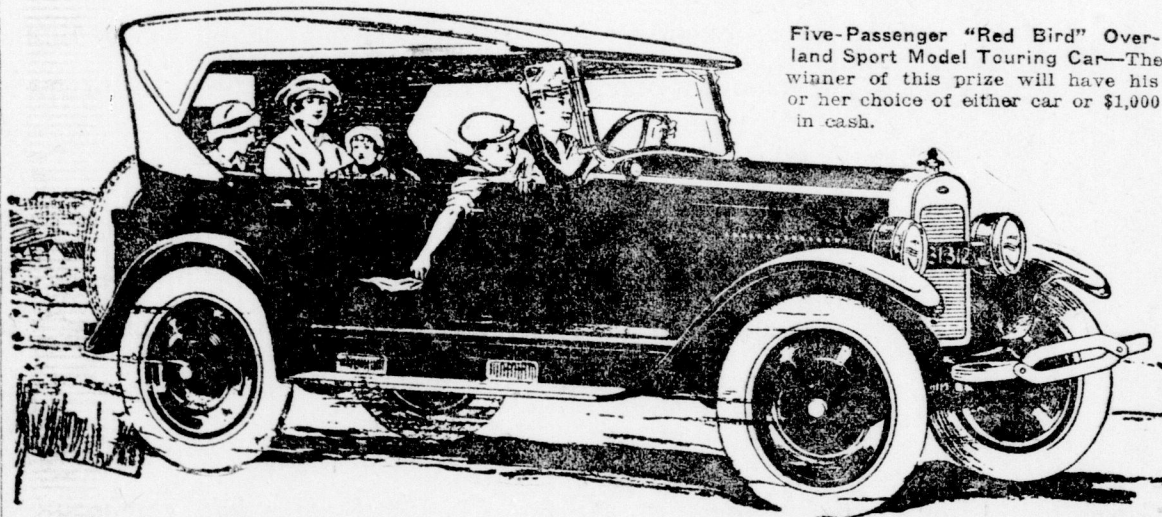


DURANT FIVE-PASSENGER CAR OR \$1,000 IN CASH.

Durant Five-Passenger Touring Car.—The winner of this prize will have his or her choice of either this elegant 5-passenger Durant Touring Car, or \$1,000 in cash.



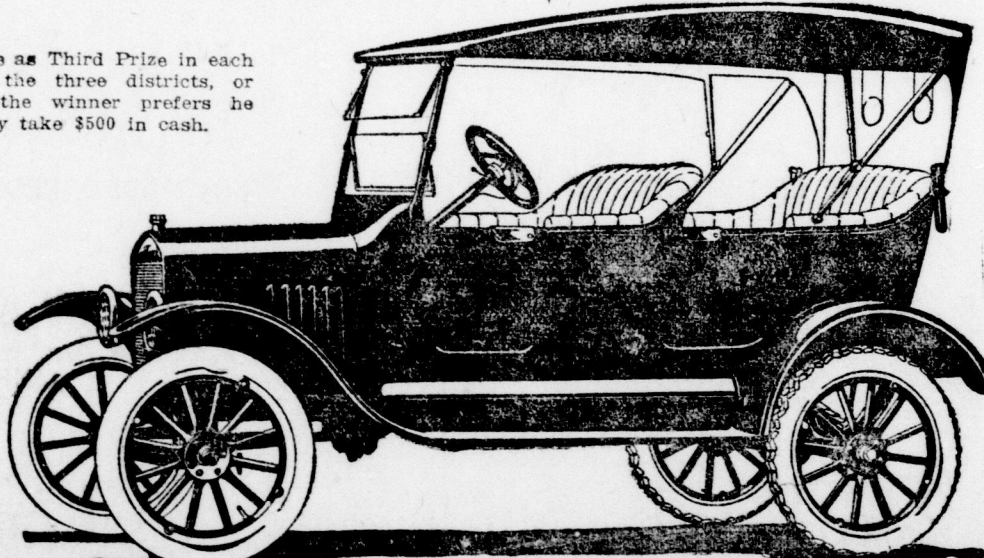
"RED BIRD" OVERLAND OR \$1,000 IN CASH.



Five-Passenger "Red Bird" Overland Sport Model Touring Car.—The winner of this prize will have his or her choice of either car or \$1,000 in cash.

THREE FIVE-PASSENGER FORD AUTOMOBILES.
ONE FOR EACH OF THE THREE DISTRICTS.

One as Third Prize in each of the three districts, or if the winner prefers he may take \$500 in cash.



YOU CANNOT LOSE—EVERYBODY MUST WIN!

\$100 WORTH OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

WILL GIVE YOU OVER

3,000,000 EXTRA VOTES

IF SENT IN BY 10 P.M., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25.
DON'T DELAY—SEND IN YOUR NAME TODAY!

\$200 In Cash

will be given to the candidate who sends in the greatest number of yearly subscriptions (renewal and new), in all the districts by Monday, Feb. 25. This special prize will be known as the Grand Prize. The second highest in the district, winning the \$200 cash prize, will be entitled to the \$100 cash prize.

\$100 In Cash

will be given to the candidate that sends in the greatest number of yearly subscriptions (renewal and new), in District No. 1, by Monday, Feb. 25.

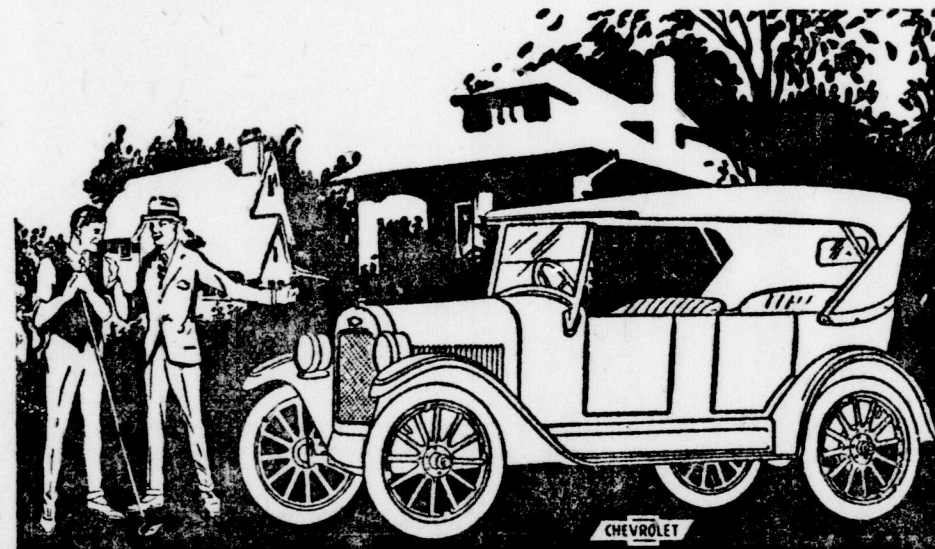
\$100 In Cash

will be given to the candidate who sends in the greatest number of yearly subscriptions (new and renewal), in District No. 2, by Monday, Feb. 25.

\$100 In Cash

will be given to the candidate who sends in the greatest number of yearly subscriptions (new and renewal), in District No. 3, by Monday, Feb. 25.

THREE CHEVROLET TOURING AUTOMOBILES
One as Second Prize in Each of the Three Districts.



The winners of these Chevrolet Touring Cars will have their choice of either car or \$500 in cash.

300,000 Extra Votes

will be given for each and every two yearly subscriptions sent in. Four subscriptions for three months each count as one year. Two subscriptions for six months each count as one year.

The following is how you may make up your yearly subscriptions to earn the 300,000 Extra Votes.

8 subscriptions to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening) for three months each, count the same as two one-year subscriptions—300,000 Extra Votes.
4 subscriptions to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening) for six months each, count the same as two one-year subscriptions—300,000 Extra Votes.
1 subscription to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening) for two years counts the same as two one-year subscriptions—300,000 Extra Votes.
2 subscriptions to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening) for one year—300,000 Extra Votes.

BY MAIL

1 subscription for three months to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), old, by mail \$1.25, counts 1,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription for three months to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), new, by mail \$1.25, counts 3,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription for six months to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), old, by mail \$2.50, counts 3,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening) for six months, new, by mail \$2.50, counts 5,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening) for one year, old, by mail \$5.00, counts 6,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening) for one year, new, by mail, counts 10,000 Regular Votes.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER BOY.

1 subscription for three months to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), old, \$1.95, counts 2,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription for three months to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), new, \$1.95, counts 4,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription for six months to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), old, \$3.90, counts 5,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription for six months to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), new, \$3.90, counts 8,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription for one year to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), old, \$7.80, counts 11,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription for one year to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), new, counts 16,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription for two years to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), old, \$15.60, counts 35,000 Regular Votes.
1 subscription for two years to The London Advertiser (Morning or Evening), new, \$15.60, counts 50,000 Regular Votes.
40 yearly subscriptions to The London Advertiser, made up of back subscriptions, renewal subscriptions, new subscriptions (Morning or Evening) for three months, six months, one year will give you 6,000,000 extra votes in addition to the regular votes. One subscription paid for two years counts the same as two subscriptions paid for one year each.

The Smallest Prize You Can Win Is 15% COMMISSION

Be Sure and Save All These Free Votes

GOOD FOR 200 VOTES

This vote ballot will be published in The Advertiser during the campaign, and will be counted for the name of the contestant it bears, when neatly cut out and mailed to the Campaign Department.

Name of Contestant.....

Address

Each of these coupons counts for 200 Free Votes, and any number can be sent in by the candidates or by their friends.

Britain's Labor Premier

In a Thatched Cottage in a Tiny Scotch Fishing Village, Where "The Moan of the Sea Passed Over the Land Like the Cry of Toiling Creation," Ramsay MacDonald Began His Life of Idealism.

LOSSIEMOUTH was, and is, an ancient fishing village in the Highlands of Scotland. Before it stretched the grey waves of the sea, bordered by a wide stretch of yellow sand. Westward were woods and farms. Away to the north rose the pale blue hills of Sutherland and Ross. To the south lay the fertile farms of Moray merging into the purple moorland which in turn faded into the blue of the distant Grampians.

A colorful, quiet, ancient place to serve as cradle for the future chief statesman of the British empire!

Here lived a sturdy, dour, silent people, hard-working and God-fearing, mostly fishermen, farm laborers and blacksmiths in whose veins ran the fine mixed blood of the Scot and the Viking. It was of such a race, in such an atmosphere, that Right Hon. James Ramsay MacDonald was born, in poverty, in 1866.

"One Who Knows him," writing in Reynolds News, paints a picture of the boyhood of the new prime minister such as has never been painted before, for of the Labor chief there is little biographical material. Mr. MacDonald has a home at Lossiemouth where he goes with his family when the cares of his party or of the state permit his slipping away from London. But this was not the home of his birth and youth.

The home of young MacDonald was a two-roomed cottage, a "wee butt and ben" with a thatched roof, clean as the scrubbing and scouring of a cleanly mother could make it. One of his earliest educators was his grandmother, a woman with the character and integrity of the best of the Scottish peasantry. She sang to him the old folk songs of his race and told him legends of their ancient might. No wonder that MacDonald became the poet that he is in his writings when he tells of his native place "with the moan of the sea passing over the land like the cry of toiling creation."

There was no money for toys in the thatched cottage, and the playthings of the child were the waves of the seashore and the flotsam and jetsam of the tides, tins, bits of broken wood, mysterious shells. In the whins on the moors, barefooted, the curly-headed boy roamed, seeking the nests of birds.

In a friendly neighboring farmhouse lived his pious friends, Sandy, the retired blacksmith, and Eppie, his wife. MacDonald loved the white scones which Eppie made. They were to him the ice cream cones and other treats of modern childhood. He recalls himself the "smell of rose leaves and thyme, the white counterpanes and the delicious scent" in the house of his friends.

At eight the boy was trudging eight miles to school daily in the neighboring village of Drainie. He was not a model boy. He could play truant on occasion. "We had a long way to go to school," MacDonald has written himself, "and the road was bleak. In the summer time we lengthened it, for there were nests in the gorse and in the trees, and the sea was enticing. Sometimes, alas! we never got there at all and our ears were deaf to his (the dominie's) whistle." They would hide behind the whins and watch the old dominie seek for them in the empty playground. Then next day he would whack them and lecture them with a full understanding of the temptation to which these boys of the Highlands had given way. The dominie and the boy were great friends afterwards. The former soon realized the latent possibilities in his pupil.

An Eager, Imaginative Boy

THE boy was a free climber, a leader in athletics and sport, tough and swift, resourceful and venturesome. Once he borrowed a fisherman's boat as it lay by the thatched cottage on the shore and put out to sea without permission. Ramsay MacDonald on a recent visit to his old home met the old man from whom he had taken the boat. The ancient inhabitant did not recognize his visitor. MacDonald brought the conversation around to his youth. The old man fumbled in his memories and said:

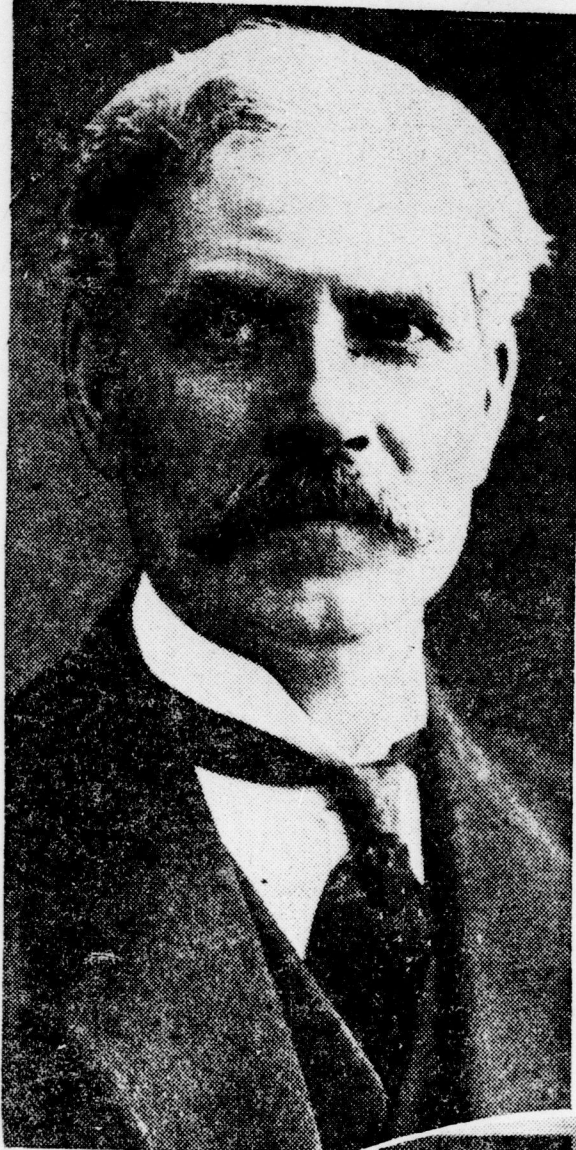
"Aye, I min' those loons. They were a mischievous lot. Ane o' them once stole a boat o' mine an' he micht 'a been drownt. I gae him a gude thrashing an' the nickum nearly bruk ma held wi' a stane."

"An' whaur's that de'il o' a loon now?" went on the old man reminiscently, after a pause.

"Hanged!" snorted the old man. "De'il a bit, mon. Ech, mon, there's changes. Ye're maybe frae the south? Ech, then, weel, ye ken o' him. He's doon there flinging' stanes as big as the hill there at the heids of the d-d Tories. I wud like tae see him again afore I dee. But he's forgotten a' about the boatie and that clout he gae me. But, oh, I'm proud o' it and it was over forty years ago."

MacDonald nearly went to sea for a livelihood as a fisher boy. Instead, he went to work as a farm hand in the fields. But his old dominie had his eye on him. He had him come back to school as a pupil teacher. He taught him, in the spare hours of the morning, all he knew of the classics and mathematics. The young Scot with the eagerness of his race for learning soaked up the teaching. Then they talked of MacDonald's going to the university. The church or a professorship seemed to be the natural goal, but lack of money was the bar.

In the meantime the periodicals, Cassell's Popular Educator and Science For All, fell into



JAMES RAMSAY
MACDONALD



THE
PREMIER
WITH HIS FAMILY

the youth's hands. He said afterwards they were his university. They turned his thoughts to science. Then he managed to obtain a copy of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty." This was like the spark to tinder. It influenced his line of thinking and set the direction of his life and work. He went on to read Socialism. He set himself to the serious study of radical and economic literature to the dismay of the old dominie, who was trying to guide his scholastic footsteps. Add to these readings the novels of Scott and Dickens. Superimpose on all the stern teachings of the native kirk, and you get a glimpse of the background, stern, honest, rugged, socialistic, in which the mind of Ramsay MacDonald was developed.

Soon the mind and the horizon of the youth widened. He practised public speaking. He began to write. He won a newspaper prize for a story. At the age of eighteen he accepted an invitation to help a social reformer in Bristol. It was a disappointing start for a public career. There were three people at the meeting. Yet, a few weeks ago, nearly fifty years later, five thousand people filled the historic Colston Hall of Bristol to hear him speak. At this meeting Ramsay MacDonald referred to his former meeting in the same city, and in a lowered voice said: "Who will say that there is not the finger of Providence in these things?"

On his return to Lossiemouth the lad of eighteen threw himself into politics. He was elected president of the Lossiemouth Democratic Association. He promoted the candidature for parliament of a Mr. Anderson, and did his first canvassing on his behalf.

Then at the age of nineteen, penniless and unaccompanied, but possessing health and strength, will and courage, he set out, like Dick Whittington, to London and subsequent fame.

Poor, proud, shy, sensitive, lonely in a great city. The lot of the British harvesters in Toronto was not worse than his; not as bad, for they had numbers. They attracted publicity. He was alone. The tall, black-haired lad with the Scottish burr on his tongue tramped the streets looking for a job. He had not that slickness of tongue and self-assurance which in these days passes for "nerve." He could not proclaim his merits.

A Clerk at \$3 a Week

HE finally got a job addressing envelopes. Then he found a situation as a warehouse clerk. The pay was 12s. 6d. a week, about \$3.

Little enough for board and lodging. But enough for his simple wants. During the lunch hour he read Darwin and Spencer in the public library. He attended Birbeck College. He took correspondence classes. He devoured books at home. He would sit up with his books till two in the morning, sleep for a few hours and be back at them again with the dawn. He meant to gain a Queen's scholarship at South Kensington and become a science teacher, but the strain of his studies told on even his rugged Scottish constitution, and two weeks before the examinations he broke down.

Then he became private secretary to the late Mr. Thomas Lough, at that time Radical candidate for West Islington. He stayed with him for four years, studying, reading, expanding. By that time he was able to take up writing as a career. He was a contributor to several papers and did much free-lance work.

"One Who Knows Him" does not think that this breakdown with its interruption of his potential career as a teacher was not as providential as it may at first sight seem in turning MacDonald from being a professor of scientific writing to the path of statesmanship. He was a Socialist and a politician even before he left Lossiemouth. He is still a scientist.

The joining of the New Fellowship, an association of intellectual Socialists, helped MacDonald to find himself. He became a lecturer for the Fellowship and its hon. secretary and head at Fellowship House. His next step was to help form the Socialist Union and to found its newspaper, the Socialist. Then he joined the Independent Labor party, and in 1894 wrote to the late Keir Hardie and offered himself as a speaker. Thus at the age of 28 he had found his vocation; he had turned his steps into the way that was to lead him exactly thirty years later to the premiership of Great Britain.

Ramsay MacDonald's first attempt to become a member of parliament led to his meeting the lady who became his wife. When he was running as I. L. P. candidate in Southampton in which he polled only 897 votes he received a contribution to the fighting fund from an unknown contributor signed, "M. E. Gladstone." This turned out to be Miss Margaret Ethel Gladstone, daughter of Dr. J. Hall Gladstone, a distinguished scientist, and niece of Lord Kelvin, a still more distinguished one. She was a girl gently born and gently bred. But early in life she astonished her relatives by becoming a Gladstone Home Ruler. She shocked them still

further when she became a Socialist. She and the young MacDonald were following parallel paths which gradually converged. They met as social workers. They loved. They married.

The marriage of the former farm lad and the young gentlewoman in November, 1896, was the beginning of fifteen years of happiness for both of them. In their rooms they kept open house for their friends. They were the rallying point for workers of many kinds. Many movements had their inception there. Yet time was found for a happy home life and the nurture of five healthy and happy children.

Happy Home Life

THE following vivid picture of their home life was painted by a visitor of that time:

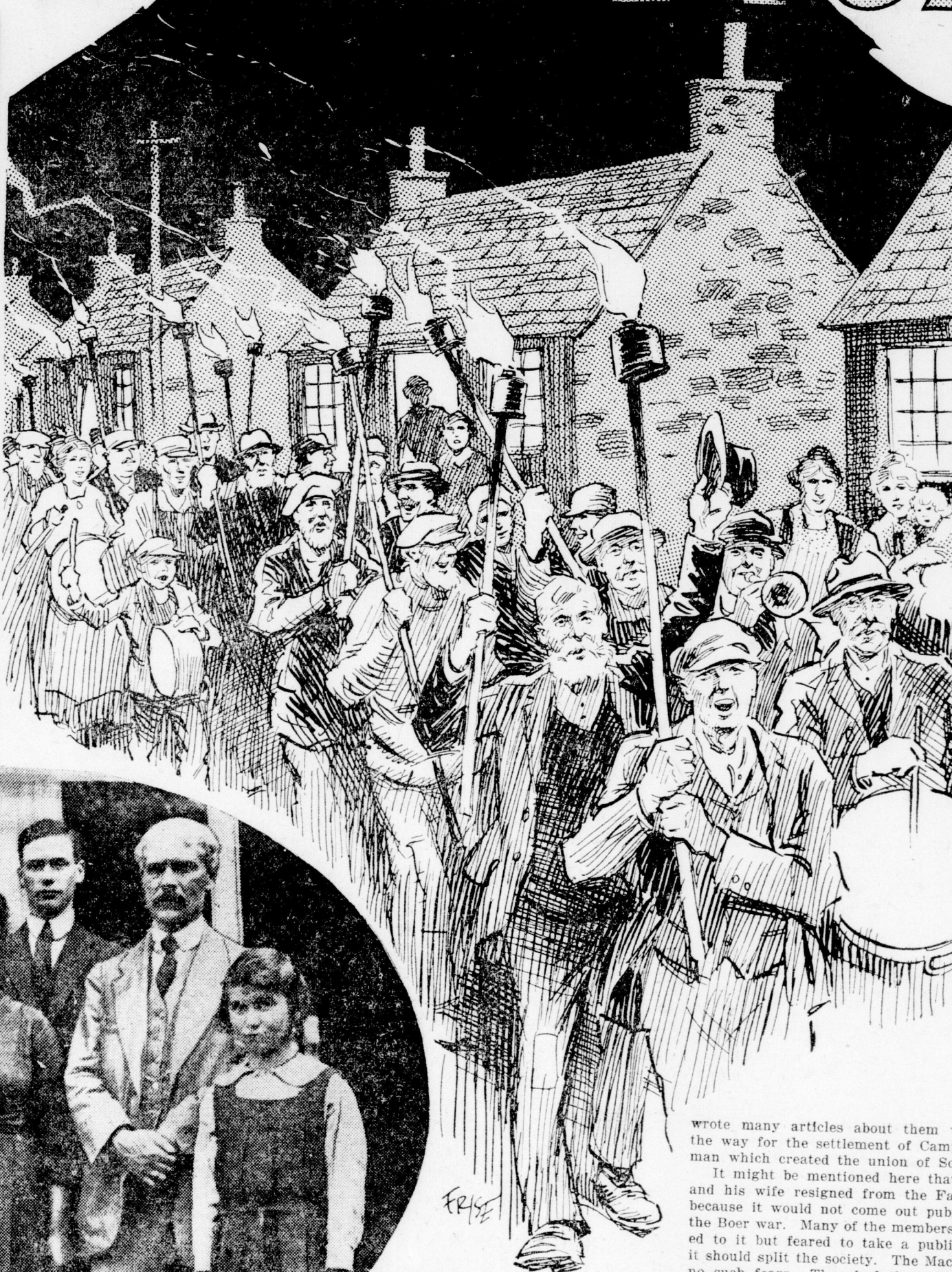
"I entered a rather large room. The curtainless windows let in the daylight, and the pleasant sunshine revealed a large family table, with a few chairs, two armchairs, a piano, a heap of toys and a child's top—on the floor. I had to wait a few minutes, and through a half-opened door had a peep into the next room, which appeared to be filled with books from floor to ceiling.

"A tiny maiden carrying a doll came in and began to talk to me about it in a confiding manner. . . . The child's toys on the floor, the heaps of books and pamphlets which lay everywhere about, formed a most suggestive combination. . . .

"Then Mrs. MacDonald herself entered, and from the happy light on her face it was evident that she was full of thought for others. She received me with a gracious smile. She was dressed regardless of the fashion; she had no time to think of her personal appearance. . . .

"While we were talking her three-months-old baby was brought in and began crying in her arms. Six or eight ladies came in for a committee meeting to be held in the same room. And Mrs. MacDonald greeted each with her pleasant smile and nod, calming the little one, and talked to me about the Barmald Question at one and the same time."

Husband, wife and children made a devoted family group. They had much happiness in their home and in their holidays. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald traveled much on the continent, in India and the British dominions investigating, observing, writing and speaking, ever studying the social problem to which they were devoting their lives. They both opposed the Boer war with courage, later visited the Boer concentration camps and then



"THEY FORMED A TORCHLIGHT
PROCESSION TO CARRY TO RAMSAY
MACDONALD'S MOTHER THE NEWS
OF HER SON'S FIRST ELECTION."



THE LATE
MRS. RAMSAY
MACDONALD

us at the landing place," relates Mr. MacDonald. "a yacht steamed down to take us to the capital city, generous hospitality greeted us. The premier himself was absent on state business and we remarked to some of his colleagues that they were too lavish in their kindness, thinking that they might have mistaken us for more important people. They laughed and told us they were following the premier's instructions. 'He has never forgotten your kindness to him when he was a lonely man in London,' they said. 'He has stopped a cabinet meeting to tell us about it.'"

Then came the most tragic hours of Ramsay MacDonald's life. His wife who had seen him climb so far, whose love and co-operation had helped him to climb so far, was not to live to see him reach the heights. This gentle, cultured woman who had thought it not an unworthy thing to be the young Socialist's helpmeet was not destined to travel with him to the end of the road and to see the vindication of her husband's policies by the vote of the people. This woman who helped to do the spade work, who helped to dig the foundations, was not to live to see the pinnacle. MacDonald's premiership will be a lonely fellowship on the mountain top. His tenure of Downing street will lack the crowning presence of the woman he loved. It is a thing that must be often in the thoughts of this man who has had to come the rest of the way alone.

The last trip of the MacDonalds together was to India in the autumn of 1909. In January, 1910, they hurried home for the general election and what proved a year of sorrow. The news was broken to them on arrival of the illness of Mary Middleton, Mrs. MacDonald's dearest friend. In February their five-year-old boy, David, died. A few days later Ramsay MacDonald's mother followed him to the shadows. In April, Mary Middleton died. Then, in July, Mrs. MacDonald was taken ill and seven weeks later came the end. Just before she died she said that if she had had her life to live over again she would pray to be allowed to live it in the same way. The day before she died she asked her husband to write a book telling the whole story of her life. He kept the promise.

"There are many more famous biographies," writes "One Who Knows Him," "than this one of 'Margaret Ethel MacDonald' but I, at least, have not read one more beautiful."

In Lincoln's Inn Fields, not far from the home where the MacDonalds lived their life of happiness and love, there is a substantial seat, backed and sheltered by a wall of granite blocks. The wall serves also for a pedestal for a group of statuary, which shows Margaret MacDonald "mothering" a string of happy little children. Cut in the stone are these words: "This seat was placed here in memory of Margaret Ethel MacDonald who spent her life in helping others."

"And if you say this is the most beautiful outdoor monument in London," declares the writer, "I shall not quarrel with you."

(In a coming issue of The Star Weekly the story of Ramsay MacDonald during the great war and his subsequent rise to power will be told.)

Don't Offend Your Cat

JENNY: "What is the matter with your cat?"

She looks disconsolate these days."

Marjory: "Father hurt her feelings dreadfully. He brought home a mousetrap last week. Cats have their feelings the same as anybody else."—Answers.

He Got a Lift

JOHN LOYTER was poor, but brainy. He had walked far that morning. As he plodded on and on a trap overtook him. He stopped it with uplifted hand.

"I say," he called out to the driver, "would you do me a favor? I want this overcoat of mine taken along to the next village. Will you take it?"

"Certainly!" was the prompt reply. "But where shall I leave it? How will you get it again?"

"Well, if it's all the same to you, I'd like to remain inside it."—Tit-Bits.

wrote many articles about them which paved the way for the settlement of Campbell-Bannerman which created the union of South Africa.

It might be mentioned here that MacDonald and his wife resigned from the Fabian society because it would not come out publicly against the Boer war. Many of the members were opposed to it but feared to take a public stand lest it should split the society. The MacDonalds had no such fears. They had the courage of their convictions and left the society. Ramsay MacDonald paid for his stand for in the "khaki election" of 1900, on his second attempt to enter parliament, in Leicester, he was placed at the bottom of the poll.

But by this time MacDonald had become a considerable political force. About this time the Labor representation committee was formed with MacDonald as secretary. It was his impulse in the movement which changed it from a mere trade union movement to a Labor movement on a much wider basis. It was he who changed it gradually into the Labor party and who made it in five brief years a political force with a membership of a million who had elected five out of fifty candidates for parliament.

Then, in 1906, no less than twenty-nine candidates were successful, including MacDonald himself in Leicester. In winning seats in the House of Commons, Keir Hardie was elected chairman of the parliamentary Labor party and MacDonald became its secretary.

Then the scene shifts to the little fishing village of Lossiemouth up in the Highlands, away up to this ancient place by the cold grey waves of the Firth of Moray. To the little village, one memorable night in 1906, the word came that the former lad MacDonald, the same lad who had slipped off with the old fisherman's boat, the boy who had played barefoot along the sands and played truant among the whins of the moorlands, had become a member of parliament. So the fishermen, the farm laborers and the blacksmiths, the neighbors and friends of the lad who had grown up among them, formed a torchlight procession that wound between the scattered cottages of the simple village to carry to Ramsay MacDonald's mother the news that away in the south her son had been elected member for Leicester. So this humble mother learned that her boy had been called to the seats of the mighty, though she did not live to see him there.

Wife Real Helpmeet

IN the House of Commons the future premier soon made his mark. His maiden speech was on the training of factory inspectors. Joseph Chamberlain was so impressed that he sent a message of congratulation. The House recognized in the new Labor member a coming man. Soon his parliamentary duties began to claim so much of MacDonald's time that he and his wife had to give up the receptions which made their home a rendezvous for people of all classes and creeds of people engaged in the social and Labor movement. These had given them a connection of tremendous size and a remarkable influence that was far reaching.

How wide that was the following incident will illustrate as well as giving a glimpse of the kindly nature of their contacts. An obscure member of one of the overseas parliaments had come to London for health reasons. He knew no one. He was lonely. "We will have some friends meet you," said Mrs. MacDonald. She kept her word and the stranger was cheered and delighted.

There was a sequel. Ramsay MacDonald himself tells how years later he and his wife, in their wanderings, reached the land where in the process of time the stranger whom they had helped had become premier. "Messengers met

To Throw Greenland Open to the World; A Country Free of Crime and Disease

Denmark to Erect Powerful Wireless Stations in Greenland and to Modify her Policy of Isolation and Trade Restriction.

By H. J. SHEPSTONE, F.R.G.S.

THE decision of the Danish government to erect four powerful wireless stations in Greenland and so place this northern possession of hers in direct communication with Europe, coupled also with her intention to modify her policy of isolation so far as trading with Greenland is concerned, makes a reference to this country of timely interest. Not least, Norway is agitating for a claim to the east coast and the fisheries there. What with agitation from within and without, Greenland is certainly to the fore in Danish politics.

To understand the position aright some reference to the romantic history of the country is essential. It was Eric the Red-haired who discovered Greenland. He had been outlawed from Norway for murder and had settled in Iceland. While there, in the year 982, he was again outlawed for a period of three years for slaying a fellow Viking. Fitting out a ship, he set sail northward with a band of followers in search of a new land which a fellow countryman said he had seen when driven out of his course on a marauding excursion. When the period of banishment had elapsed Eric returned to Iceland and gave such a favorable account of the new country that a fleet of twenty-five vessels full of colonists sailed with Eric to Greenland and founded a Norse colony there.

In the year 1000, Eric's son, Leif, when on a visit to Norway, was brought under the influence of Christianity, and returned to Greenland with a priest, who baptized all the inhabitants, including Eric the Red-haired. Christianity spread amongst them, towns and villages sprang up, a cathedral, churches and convents were built. Historical records give particulars of seventeen bishops as presiding over the see, regular communication was kept up with Norway, and a letter, preserved in the Vatican library in Rome, relates that "the colonists paid their Peter's pence regularly in walrus hides and ivory."

Early in the fourteenth century, however, all communication with Greenland ceased. This was due to a combination of circumstances. Europe was in the throes of the black plague, while the Norwegian king had forbidden the colonists to build or sail their own boats and to trade with anyone except through a single firm of merchants in Bergen.

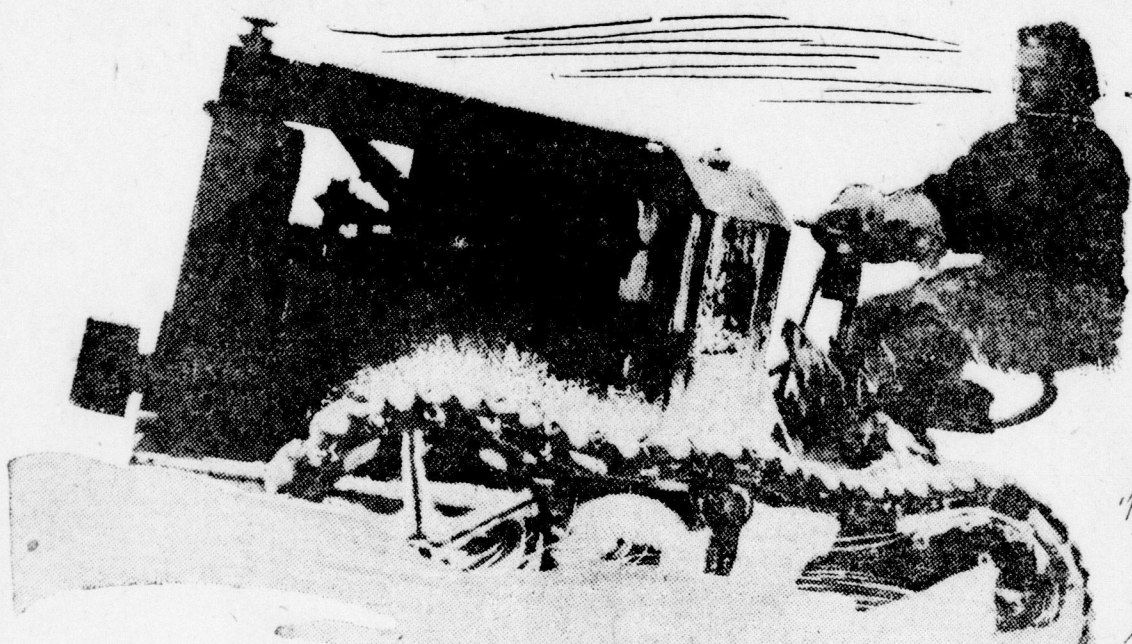
It was left for a Danish Lutheran clergyman, Hans Egede, to lift the curtain upon Greenland. While he was laboring in Iceland there fell into his hands a document giving an account of the Norse settlement in Greenland, but what he failed to understand was why no word ever came from the colonists. He determined to go and investigate the mystery for himself, and in July, 1721, he and his wife and family and a small band of followers landed at Ball's river, on the west coast of Greenland. Instead of being surrounded on his arrival by stalwart Norsemen as he expected, he found himself in the midst of a race of miserable, savage, pagan dwarfs, who could tell him nothing about the colonists and their fate remains a mystery to this day.

Native Population Increasing

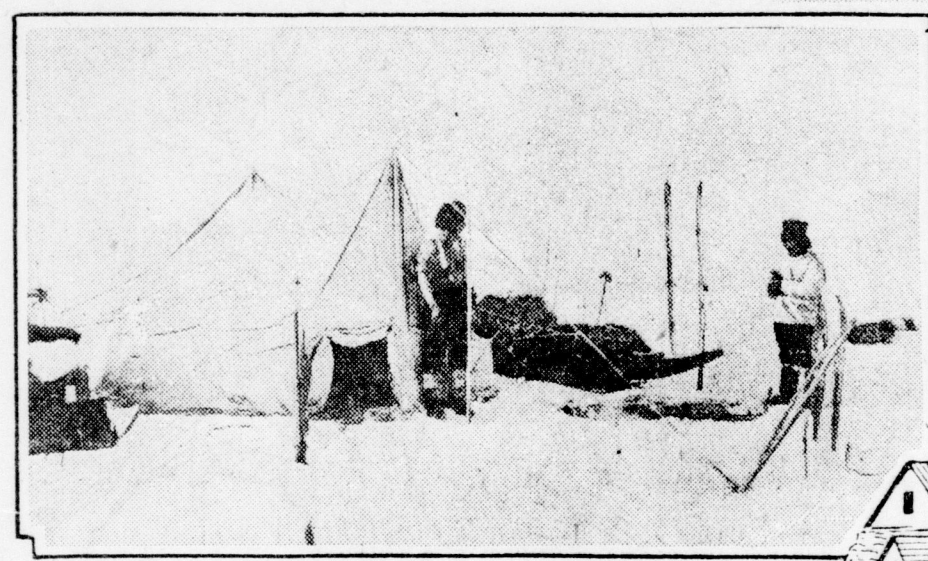
WHEN the Norsemen first settled in the country there were no Eskimos there, but there were the ruins of their houses. About the middle of the thirteenth century, however, they began to crowd down upon the colonists from the north, apparently coming from the American continent by way of Smith Sound, and there are records of fights between them and the white settlers. Whether they finally overcame and destroyed the Europeans, or whether the colonists, or that portion of them that remained, intermarried with the Eskimos or migrated northward to the American continent where they either perished from starvation or by war, or became amalgamated with the population which they founded in the country, no one can definitely say. It may be that the "blond Eskimos" which Stefansson discovered on Victoria land are descendants from these early European settlers in Greenland. Be that as it may, when the English explorer, John Davis, sailed up the west coast of Greenland in 1585, there were no Europeans there, only Eskimos.

How Hans Egede, with the help of the Moravians, uplifted the Eskimos is common knowledge. They were led to live in settlements, to be clean and thrifty, and during the short continuous summer to grow vegetables and even fruits. The Danish government planted trading posts up and down the coast, very much like those of the Hudson Bay Company, to buy seal-oil, elderdown, skins and walrus ivory from the natives in exchange for coffee, sugar, cloth, needles, tobacco and other treasures of the white man. This "royal trade," as it is called, often loses two or three thousand pounds a year, but Denmark has always been anxious over the welfare of these little people of the far north. It recognized that it was very necessary to protect from outside evils these primitive natives, who were making great strides under their religious teachers.

Accordingly an arrangement was made with the powers that no one could land in Greenland without permission of the Danish government. The object here was to keep liquor and disease from reaching the Eskimos, and the measures have proved successful. Whereas those tribes dwelling in northern Canada and Siberia are gradually dying out, those of Greenland are increasing, the native population to-day totaling some 22,000 souls. There are no alcoholic drinks in Greenland, and the last case of contagious disease in the country was one of small-pox in 1825, close upon a hundred years ago. Not half a dozen Englishmen have set foot in Greenland. The last to visit it were two Cambridge botanists in the summer of 1921, when the king and queen of Denmark also paid the country a visit in honor of its bicentenary. Denmark dating her claim to Greenland from the landing there of her missionary in 1721.



MR. LAUGE KOCH
DRIVING A MOTOR TRACTOR
IN NORTHERN GREENLAND.



MR. LAUGE KOCH'S BASE CAMP
JUST BEYOND CAPE YORK
FROM WHICH HE SET OUT ON HIS
SURVEY TRIP

All the powers, with the exception, it would seem, of Norway, now recognize Denmark's sovereignty over the whole of Greenland. It has already been pointed out how Norway, in the fourteenth century, lost her hold upon Greenland, and how it eventually became civilized through a Danish missionary with the help of his government. But Norway points out that the first colonists there acknowledged her sway and that in any case Denmark has only colonized the west coast and is not represented on the east coast, which is very barren, and virtually uninhabited, so that Denmark's claim to any fisheries rights on the east coast cannot be upheld. All said and done, it is one of those disputes which should not prove difficult of settlement.

Vegetables and Wild Flowers

THEN it has been apparent to the Danish government for some time past that its policy of isolation regarding Greenland needs modification. Last summer it despatched a special delegation to Greenland to study conditions on the spot, and though its report has not yet been issued it is common knowledge that the commission is unanimous in its belief that the time is now ripe for overhauling the administrative laws, in regard to both the present method of trading and making the country more self-supporting. Indeed, we are likely to hear much

A FISHING COLONY WEST COAST OF GREENLAND

about Greenland in the future, more particularly in regard to its commercial possibilities. Coal and copper exists there, as well as other minerals, while its fisheries could be considerably developed and made very remunerative. In southern Greenland sheep are now being successfully reared, as well as the Arctic fox and other valuable fur-bearing animals.

Danish Greenland extends from the southern headland, all the way up the western coast, past

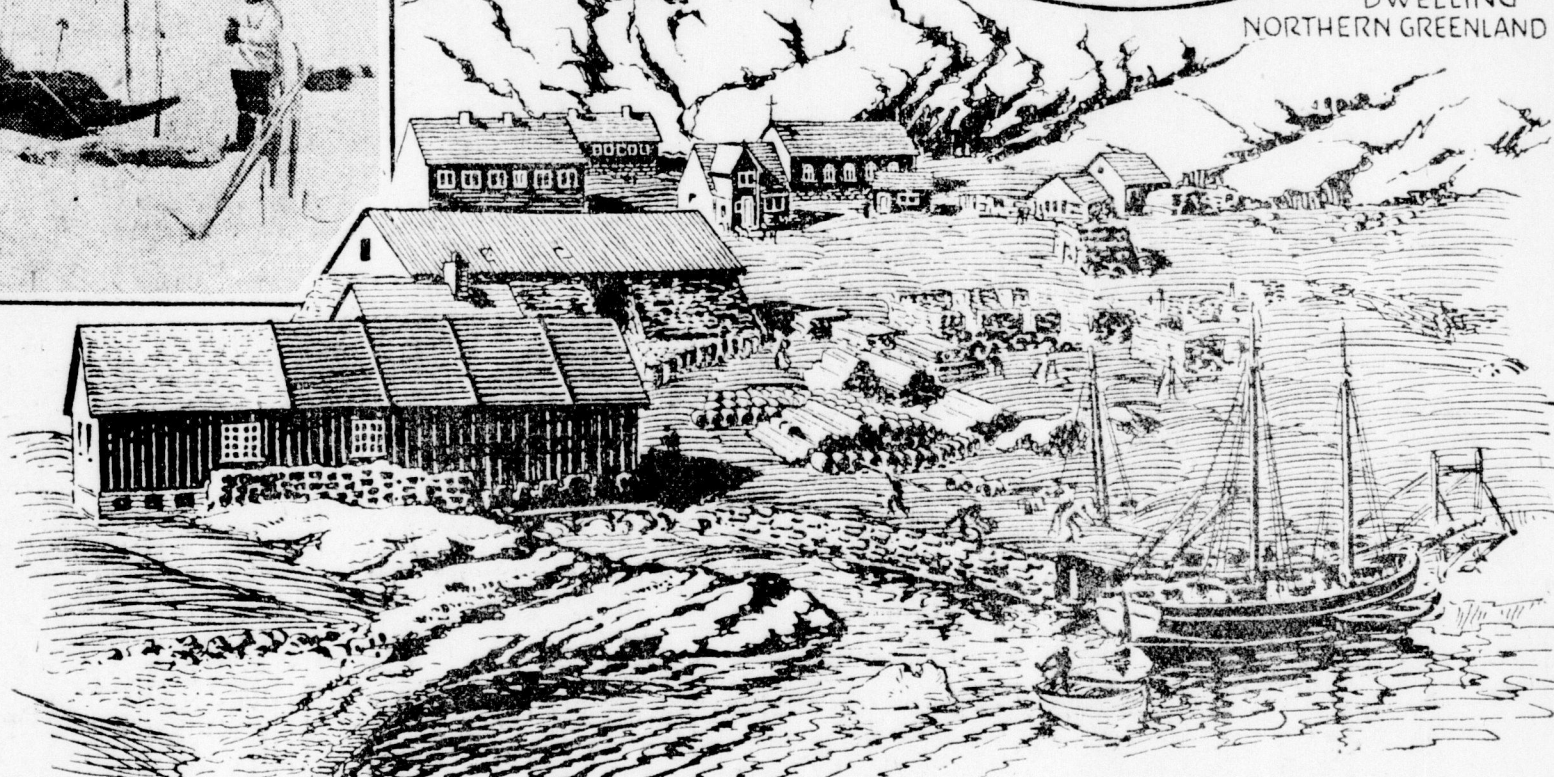
the big island of Disco, past Upernivik—usually spoken of as the most northerly Danish settlement in Greenland, which it is not—beyond Cape York, where Peary found the famous meteorites, to Thule. This trading station, between Lat. 76 degrees N. and 77 degrees N., was established in 1910 by the well-known Danish explorer, Knud Rasmussen, chiefly with a view to benefit the natives who dwell in this region. They number less than two hundred and until a few years ago had never heard of the Greenland Eskimos to the south. Here begins Smith's Strait, the route to the North Pole, six hundred miles further on, but human life comes to an end at Thule.

Contrary to general belief, the Greenland

Eskimos do not lead a nomadic life wandering here and there, but dwell in settlements, of which there are 176, all scattered along the coast, the two capitals being Godthaab and Godhavn, with a population of 500 and 200 respectively. In the larger towns or settlements one finds churches with steeples, organs and oil paintings. Here you will find pure-blooded Eskimo ministers and physicians. Both capitals boast of their monthly newspapers, printed and edited by Eskimos. They contain articles of general interest with some illustrations, together with local information. These journals are circulated free. One editor is a clever barber. Greenland has also a native novelist, a pastor occupying a position in the church similar to that of an English deacon.



ESKIMO
DWELLING
NORTHERN GREENLAND



Famous Browning Guns Enrich Inventor But Cast a Sinister Spell Over His Family

WHEN John M. Browning of Ogden, Utah, was thirteen years old he wanted a gun. There was no way to obtain the desired article, so he made one, using scrap iron in his father's workshop. The gun worked and from that moment young Browning consecrated his life to firearms.

His homemade gun was built in 1867. Twelve years later he took out his first patent on a breech-loading rifle, and from that time on his name was inseparably associated with guns of various sorts. His repeating rifles and automatic rifles were adopted by European governments, and in 1918 his machine gun, the crowning achievement of his career, was adopted by the United States. Firearms were his life and they brought him fame and fortune.

But in October of last year John M. Browning sat in a Salt Lake city court room, gripping the arms of his chair as he listened to the trial of his son and his nephew on a charge of first degree murder for the shooting of Benjamin F. Ballantyne, husband of his daughter.

The tragedy had its roots in the marriage on April 25, 1913, of Elsie Browning to Benjamin F. Ballantyne, then a stenographer in a Salt Lake city bank. Ballantyne was poor; his salary afforded no luxuries.

Three years passed. Ballantyne became dissatisfied with his work in the bank. He wanted another job. Once more the guns flashed in his behalf. A grapefruit ranch in Florida was placed at his disposal. He went to take the position of manager. He was a failure.

Passion For Guns

AT this point the war came. Ballantyne, for once faced with a condition which even the guns could not overcome, was drafted. He served about a year and was discharged, to return to Salt Lake city and take a position as teller in a local bank.

By this time his family had increased. He was the father of three children. It was expensive to live. But always the guns poured their

golden stream into his hands. A larger and still larger allowance came to him from the inexhaustible fountain of wealth that flowed from the black muzzles.

It takes a man of exceptional character to stand on his feet against the rush of unearned wealth, and Ballantyne does not appear to have been such a man. His demands grew insatiable. He complained to his wife that the Brownings did not give him enough. He insisted that he be given a soft job at a fat salary in the Browning office. He became savage. On Thanksgiving, 1922, he started drinking heavily. The guns were beginning their vengeance.

From abuse Ballantyne passed to threats. A weak man hates no one so much as the man who has benefited him, and Ballantyne's nature turned viciously against his generous father-in-law.

The guns continued to pour their golden shower, but now they took a new and subtle twist to the attack.

Ballantyne became obsessed with a desire to own firearms. He collected them as other men collect stamps and rare coins. In a cabinet in his library he had all sorts of shining weapons—deadly blue automatics, glittering revolvers, and rifles, graceful as a serpent and as cruel. He polished and cared for them. He brooded over them. Guns, guns—all sorts of guns. Guns bought with dollars cast in bullet moulds.

As his passion for guns increased his hatred for the man who made them flamed higher. He said once to his wife that he would "clean out the whole Browning tribe" and added that he "didn't know but what she was a good place to start." In real fear for her life Mrs. Ball-

antyne at last made up her mind to get a separation and return to her home in Ogden. Ballantyne demanded a settlement. Five thousand dollars was the price for letting the woman whose heart he had broken go free. The Brownings agreed. There were consultations with attorneys and at last all arrangements were made. The Brownings were to go to the Ballantyne home with a first payment of \$1,000 and Mrs. Ballantyne was to return with them.

On April 3, 1923, the last act in the tragedy of the guns began. John M. Browning, Jr., son of the inventor, and his cousin Marriner went to Ballantyne's house by motor car. With them went their attorney, Judge William H. Reeder. They had the final ironic gift of the guns to Ballantyne—a check for \$1,000—ready to present. They arrived at the house, the formalities were completed and Mrs. Ballantyne went out with her brother and cousin and entered the car.

But the guns had not finished their work. What strange flicker of a drunken man's brain moved Ballantyne as he saw his wife leaving him? The charitable might say that love and remorse for the life he had ruined prompted him; the cynic might well hold that he saw his last hold on the Browning millions slipping away. Whatever was his motive, Ballantyne rushed from the house and up to the group in the car, demanding that his wife return with him.

All this in broad daylight. Mrs. Ballantyne wishing to avoid a scene, got out of the car and went back with her husband, hoping to pacify him.

But her brother and cousin had no intention of letting her enter that house alone with a man in Ballantyne's condition. They leaped from the motor car and hurried up to the door. As Ballantyne went into the house John's foot touched the threshold. Marriner was at his shoulder, and behind the pair came Judge Reeder.

"Don't come in, Jack, or I'll shoot!" cried Ballantyne.

Young Browning paid no heed. Ballantyne left his wife and ran into the library, where he kept his collection of firearms.

Son-in-Law Shot

JOHN and Marriner, however, knew of Ballantyne's obsession for weapons. It had been no part of their plan to come to his house unarmed. In the pocket of each man's coat was a revolver. As Ballantyne came running back, pistol in hand, he was confronted with the muzzle of John's gun.

"Don't do it, Ben—I've got you covered!" shouted Browning.

The half insane man, wavering an instant; then his pistol came up. The gun in John Browning's hand clicked uselessly—a misfire. But before Ballantyne's finger could close on the trigger, Marriner Browning, firing over his cousin's shoulder, shot him down. He died that evening in a hospital across the street from the house which had staged the final tragedy.

The two Brownings at once gave themselves up to the police and volunteered all information desired. They were brought to trial on a charge of murder in the first degree. The district attorney called for the death sentence. The Brownings' lawyer pleaded self defense. Through the long weeks of the trial John M. Browning sat, watching the toll of death and ruin that the guns had brought.

The jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty." But the scar of those days of horror remains. And over all broods triumphantly, evilly, the shadow of the guns.—New York World Magazine.

Like his ancestors, the Eskimo of to-day still lives chiefly on seals, the flesh of the polar bear, whales and other Arctic creatures, though he has learnt to consume a quantity of vegetables with them. Indeed, all the settlements in southern Greenland boast of their gardens where they grow brocoli, radishes, turnips, lettuce, carrots, spinach, leeks, parsley, and potatoes. Grass and heather are abundant and during the short but continuous summer the coastal regions are a blaze of bright colors, with many varieties of wild flowers.

Danish Police are Unarmed

ALTHOUGH the Danish government is overhauling its administrative laws regarding Greenland it must not be imagined that the Eskimos are giving Denmark any cause for anxiety. On the whole they are most contented and happy. The Danish officials in Greenland, who total some 400, have little difficulty in maintaining order and are helped in this work by the Eskimos themselves. There are no policemen in the country, if we except the Danish officials, and they are unarmed, while the Eskimos, by reason of their calling, are well supplied with weapons. Serious crime is virtually unknown, and there are no actual prisons. It is an example of the pure anarchy which socialists talk about, and the only example ever realized in this wicked world.

The scientific work performed and the encouragement given to exploration in Greenland are worthy of recognition. On Disco Island there is the Arctic biological station, maintained by the government which can claim to be the most northerly scientific institution in the world. In addition to studying the flora and fauna of the country it also conducts meteorological and biological observations. Since 1876 the Danish geological and geographical researches committee have sent some sixty expeditions into Greenland and have issued some sixty large volumes dealing with scientific questions concerning Greenland.

Mention should certainly be made of the daring exploration feat recently brought to a successful conclusion by the Danish explorer, Louge Koch, who is now in Copenhagen arranging an exhibition of prehistoric finds from Greenland as the result of his plucky journey along the most northerly coast of that country. The object of this expedition was to map and survey the last section of the northwest coast of Greenland. The east coast had already been mapped by Danish explorers, and it was only fitting that a Dane should carry his country's flag over the remaining portions of the coast. Starting from De Long Fjord, just beyond Cape York, the surveys were carried right up to Cape Bridgman, the most remote and inaccessible part of Peary Land. It called for the undertaking of the longest sleigh journey on record, a trip full of risk and peril, across glaciers and over the dreaded ice cap, of 3,600 miles, which was covered in two hundred days. A whole summer was spent in preliminary work when bases of supply were established at various points along the coast. In this work snow tractors, fitted with caterpillar wheels for traveling over the soft snow, were requisitioned with success.

New Leprosy Oil Cures May Help Tuberculosis

Chaulmoogra Oil Already One of Best Remedies for Tubercular Larynx—Once-Discarded Medicament

PHYSICIANS have long sought a remedy for leprosy. Some time ago Sir Leonard Rogers, an English doctor, gave as an opinion that he had found the cure. Says a physician, writing in the London Daily Mail:

"The research workers concerned are to be commended for not having broadcast the discovery of a cure for leprosy until such time had elapsed as would show that apparent cures were real ones.

"It is a little over two years ago since Sir Leonard Rogers gave a cautious opinion that he had prepared a combination of oils which was the long-sought-for remedy for a distressing disease. Such is the liability of leprosy to recur that it was decided that a patient must remain well for two years after treatment before he could be held to be free from the disease.

"Long years of research work had preceded Rogers' announcement. Muir in India, Carthew in Siam, Harper in Fiji were also working along similar lines, and before them came a long line of workers endeavoring to adapt chaulmoogra oil to the particular needs of the leper.

"Preparations of this oil, which play an important part in the new treatment, have long been known to be of service in chronic skin disease, and it is some thirty-five years ago since the oil itself was first tried as a remedy for leprosy. But the technique adopted was imperfect, for although cases improved at first under it they speedily relapsed.

"While the announcement of this perfected treatment is of particular interest to those working in the tropics—for leprosy is largely a disease of warm, damp climates—the close resemblance of leprosy to tuberculosis gives rise to the hope that work on similar lines may provide the dwellers in colder climates with a remedy for their own endemic disease.

"There is a curious similarity between the bacillus which causes leprosy and that which is responsible for the production of tuberculosis. Where the latter disease infects the skin it produces lesions which are akin, both in naked eye and microscopical appearances, to those found in the leper.

"Cod liver oil has long been of great value in fighting tubercular disease and preparations of it form part of the new cure for leprosy, while chaulmoogra oil is one of the best remedies we have for the treatment of tuberculosis of the larynx.

"Similarity of cause of lesion and of partial response to treatment seem to indicate that, in the same way that after thirty-five years it has been found possible to adapt a discarded medicament to leprosy, future work may furnish the adjustment necessary to make it of service in the eradication of tuberculosis."

A Woman's Minute

BARKER: Why does a woman always keep a man waiting so long after she says she'll be ready in a minute?

Harker: Because she picks out a minute which is about half an hour away—Pearson's Weekly.

When the Woman Rules

"WHEN you see a man doing the housework, you know his wife has got him beat," said a woman in the Bow county court.—Tit-Bits.

Nine Days Alone Without Food in a Jungle Namelcss Terrors of Silence and Solitude

Appalling Situation Presented After Craven Desertion By Guides—Reduced to a Penknife For Protection—Slashed By Knife-Like Plants of Dense Undergrowth—A Terrible Nocturnal Visitor—"A Nightmare of Indescribable Magnitude."

Abandoned by the treacherous Munoz, his half-caste guide, and by his Indian boatmen, "to die like a dog in the forest," the author finds himself alone in the trackless wilderness where the swirling tributaries of the Amazon come foaming down from the Andes. He was launched upon the return from an expedition to Iquitos, in which he had been examining the possibilities of aeroplane routes across the jungles, at the behest of Dr. A. B. Leguia, now president of Peru. Before Munoz had finally vanished, Mr. Dyott had the satisfaction of shaking the half-breed to a state of unconsciousness, although this had profited the author nothing but a slight relief to his feelings. For as soon as Munoz recovered somewhat he made good the threat of desertion which cupidity and malice had prompted.

By G. M. DYOTT

WHEN the silence of the forest had once more closed down on the scene I felt absolutely bewildered and stunned by the atmosphere of desolation which swept over me. What was I to do? A difficult question to answer, seeing that no food had been left behind. With a penknife and a small automatic carrying six rounds of ammunition, the prospects of procuring any were zero.

Still there was no need to give up in despair. I was in a good physical condition and able to stand considerable privation if necessary. I soon decided that the best course to pursue was to make straight for the river, and once there work my way along its banks until I came to the Indians, where I might procure other Indians to help me.

It was easier said than done, as the likelihood of finding my way back along the invisible pathway we had come by was so remote that I would have to strike a compass course due north instead and take the chance of encountering good ground on the way. Before setting out I piled up all my belongings neatly under a shelter and covered them over with a number of large leaves so as to keep them dry. The lighter I was laden, the more rapid my progress; therefore I took only my note-book, ink, and a few film tins; these, with my light blanket, made up my entire cargo.

Before starting I wrote up a very careful account of what had transpired, making several copies. I inserted them in the tins, which I taped up securely, my idea being that if the worst came to the worst I would drop them in the river and so inform the outside world of what had happened—assuming, of course, that they were picked up. It seemed just as well to write out the story while it was clear in my mind and I could think coherently, rather than wait until I was in the last stages of exhaustion.

A Dreadful Journey

ARRANGEMENTS all carefully made, I set off downhill, guided by my pocket-compass, and with a grim determination to get back to the Maranon at all costs. Twenty-four hours ago I had been hurrying away from it with all speed, now I was directing my footsteps back to it again with even greater energy and anxiety. Such is the way of the world!

My journey through the forest will always be recalled as a prolonged nightmare of indescribable magnitude....

With the assistance of knives and

axes it is difficult enough to make any headway amongst such a riot of jungle-growth, but without these tools it is well nigh impossible to move in any direction, let alone keep a definite compass course such as I hoped to maintain.

Rather than walk around the numerous obstacles that barred the way and so lose my bearings, I scrambled through or over them, tearing my clothes and cutting my flesh on the innumerable spines which protruded from almost every tree and plant. For a change, I felt underfoot in all directions tripped me up at every turn, throwing me headlong into thickets of thorny undergrowth.

Every effort to save myself only resulted in getting my hands more painfully slashed, for even those plants which looked harmless enough had great spikes—long and sharp as needles, concealed under their innocent foliage, ready to cut and tear at the slightest provocation.

After a few hours I became absolutely terrified of touching anything for fear of incurring further wounds; should a branch happen to be smooth for a change, I likely as not there would be thousands of ants crawling over it, and they bit and stung like creeping fire.

On one memorable occasion I examined a branch minutely before gripping it to help myself over a bad mud-hole, such as poisonous reptiles frequently inhabit. Seeing that it was free from both thorns and ants I grasped it confidently to swing myself across. As it bent under my weight a cloud of black wasps, whose nest I had not observed at the end of the bough, encircled my head and I fell in the very sludge I was trying to avoid. Beating the air frantically to keep off my assailants, I scrambled to more solid ground.

Branches flew back in my face, blinding me with their blows. My foot got caught in some roots, and to prevent a fall I clutched madly at a creeper that hung like a huge rope from the trees above. With an appalling crash I pulled the whole forest down on top of me—a mass of rotten timber.

From under the debris I crawled; the wasps had given up the chase, but ants were running all over me, and it was some time before I could rid myself of them and collect my disoriented senses sufficiently to proceed. What between ants, thorns, wasps, and innumerable other unknown things which bit and scratched, I was being quickly driven into a state of frenzy.

The hour was now getting late; my course lay uphill, and it was evident that I could not hope to reach the



"A large jaguar appeared out of the shadows, walked over my prostrate form."

river without spending at least one night in the forest.

At the first open spot I collected a few large leaves by way of a mattress to rest on, and with several fronds from nearby palms cut with my penknife, I constructed a fair shelter to keep off the rain.

Left With Pocket Knife

DURING the day I had crossed a stream, and in so doing had lost my small automatic with its six rounds of ammunition. I was therefore left to face all the terrors of a jungle night with no means of protection whatsoever except a small pocket-knife.

Exhausted and aching in every limb I lay down and tried to rest, but the maddening quietude of the surroundings brought no solace to the over-wrought brain; the absolute death-like stillness only accentuated my loneliness and emphasized the insignificance of man who pines his strength against the overpowering jungle.

In my passage through the forest the noise I myself made seemed to be companionable, but now, as I lay still, not a sound was heard unless it was a branch creaking with age, a falling leaf, or some mournful isolated cry of a bird that echoed through the forest like a lost soul.

The daylight faded away little by little; the white trunks of certain trees stood out in ghost-like relief from the rest of their fellows. Not a tremor or even a rustle was perceptible in the green canopy over-

head. Like a funeral pall it descended lower and lower till in the darkness which ensued I felt strangled and suffocated beneath.

At intervals I woke, startled by trivial sounds. Something was walking through the forest, possibly a jaguar or a large snake wriggling through the slime. I distinctly heard the movement of leaves and the snapping of twigs. Whether it was a small animal close by or a large one far away I knew not.

All sense of proportion had deserted me; all I knew was that at any moment something might creep over me—I held my breath and perspired freely—the strain was too great—I stood up. Minutes of suspense followed, then the noise would cease and I lay down again.

The next instant I was startled out of my senses. The leaves close at hand rustled violently, and something cold and clammy dropped over my face. A sickening shudder ran through me from head to foot, as I tried to beat off my assailant, but it was nothing—only one of my palm leaves that had come adrift and fallen across me. In the dark it might have been anything.

So this was the beautiful forest which I had been looking forward to traveling through in peace and quietness. I laughed at the thought of it, and burying my head under my blanket tried to obliterate all consciousness of the outside world.

Daylight returned, and with it new hope and energy to help me in my quest for the river. I set out at once. Again I headed due north over the ridge and down the other side, no horizon to encourage, no patch of blue sky overhead to cheer me on my way. Cracks and openings there were in plenty, and occasionally shafts of sunlight where the forest was more open, but it filtered down into my world as through prison bars.

I groped my way along slowly, laboriously, fearful of touching anything, and hoping against hope to encounter the river any moment. At about four the sound of running water was unmistakable. My energy revived immediately, and pushing forward with renewed vigor a flood of daylight burst upon me. I was on the banks of the Maranon.

It was five or six days since the Maranon and myself had parted company, at which time we were hardly on speaking terms, yet my joy at seeing it again on this occasion was unfeigned; it was like meeting an old friend.

Fate is Cruel

IT still gave forth the same well-known sound and was just as truculent as ever. On all sides were high hills, unfamiliar and thickly wooded, but it was too late to explore further, and I contented myself

with preparing a shelter for the night on a little stretch of soft sand. Here I slept soundly, away from the horrors of the forest and with the comforting thought that to-morrow I would just follow the river bank to the Iquitos, and in so doing encounter Indians who would assist me in the way, the rest would be easy.

With a light heart and an empty stomach I set out early the following morning, but within an hour I was back where I started from in the depths of black despair.

Fate had played me a cruel trick. The banks of the river were jagged masses of rock and quite impassable; in fact, they were a more effective barrier than any forest. Further to add to my difficulties, a spur of hills intervened between me and my goal, which, in my weakened state, I could never hope to cross. I was therefore committed to the only alternative of remaining where I was, on the off-chance that some passing Indian might come to my rescue.

I figured out that with reasonable good luck I could sit still for at least two weeks with only water to drink, whereas to launch out into the forest again meant physical exhaustion and madness within two days. At the time I felt confident that an Indian canoe would be sure to pass sooner or later, since many had passed the Iquitos during my two days' stay on its banks.

Little did I know that not far round the bend was a cascade of such proportions that even an Indian would not attempt to pass it, except once in a blue moon; but in blissful ignorance of this I settled down to wait and wait.

The past two days had revealed to me an aspect of the forest which I had not come in contact with before except for a brief hour or two after disaster had overtaken my party in the whirlpool. So long as all goes well there is much to please the eye and charm the senses in this vast jungle-garden of the Amazon, but to the man who is so unfortunate as to lose his way, or be abandoned by his men, it becomes a veritable nightmare, the personification of all that is ghastly and appalling; one cannot make the words too strong.

Along in these dense green solitudes, harmless as they may appear, it is the unknown, the unseen, that terrifies. Man feels as if he was battling with an invisible monster ever more horrible than the river, because the latter attacks in the open and its death stroke is relatively quick, whereas the forest ensnares its victim in the dark, and slowly draws its coils tighter, till death comes as a merciful relief.

Reconciled to Death

ON the surface around the tree-tops the forest is beautiful; birds and butterflies disport themselves in the sunshine, nature is seen at her best. Beneath, away down amongst the roots, it is one hideous struggle for predominance in the vegetable world. Man may nudge a passage through, but he cannot compete single-handed against the unseen; his track is soon grown over again, and only by constant work can it be kept reasonably clear of obstructions.

To flounder off the path is suicide; it is only a matter of time before he gets caught in the web that the green monster has woven about him, each struggle to get free only entangles him to a worse degree, and robs him of further powers of resistance. The law of the forest is the same as in other walks of life; victory goes to the strong, and in this case it is man who ultimately succumbs.

The first few days my desire for food was absolutely painful; nothing could be found, not even berries or nuts, to satisfy my longing. Then, as my insides collapsed and became accustomed to an empty state, a vague drowsy feeling stole over me that was

not disagreeable. My mind, instead of getting confused, became clear as crystal, and with no physical exertion to weaken me I could think with precision on most involved subjects.

Clear as my mind was it was with the feelings of a hunted animal that I crouched every night under my rude shelter of leaves. Back of me lay the silent forest with its haunting memories, in front the river, still waiting with diabolical patience. Which of the two would claim me in the end? I knew not, cared not, my only wish was to communicate the real details

ments my hopes would run high, then disappointment would follow as I realized my mistake.

On the fifth day there was no doubt about it, and the long-looked-for canoe was coming; deliverance was at hand. Down to the water's edge I rushed, shouting and waving my arms. Nearer and nearer it came, a man standing in the stern, swaying to and fro as his small craft rocked in the racing waters, but, alas! it was only another disappointment to add to my already long list. It turned out to be the trunk of a great tree, with a broken branch sticking up

By this means I never hoped to bring anyone to my assistance. But I did hope to inform the outside world of what had happened, and so contradict the stories Munoz would circulate. If I could but be sure of their doing that I would be satisfied.

Gazing at the river had become a mechanical habit. I had almost ceased to expect help in any shape or form, and the prospects of starving to death no longer caused me any alarm. I put in the time thinking of my friends and the pleasant events of long ago. Although the past was becoming more remote, it seemed to be wrapping itself up more intimately with the future in a most remarkable way. It was as if my life was running backwards, a curious sensation not easily described, but a feeling somewhat akin to it is experienced when seated in a train standing still in a station. On the adjacent track another train starts to move, you think it is you who are going backwards; in reality it is the other train moving forward.

In a similar manner, as I looked at life from the confined quarters of that gravel-bar, I imagined my world was going backwards, and that I was acquiring a new faculty of moving out of time with my surroundings. Before long the past, present, and future would all be merged into one-time would cease to exist, the clock of life would stop.

(Copyright, 1924.)
Next Week: "MAROONED IN A SAVAGE COLONY."

Father Gets Busy

PARSON (to small boy): "Hello Johnny, how is your father going on?"

Johnny: "Oh, dad opened a shop the other day."

Parson: "That's fine. What's he doing?"

Johnny: "Six months' hard. He opened it with a jemmy."—Bristol Evening News.

A Festive Gentleman

A FESTIVE gentleman beat on the door of a pawnbroker's establishment on Boxing Night. "Come down, uncle," he shouted.

Uncle, in a great rage, came down. "What is it?" he demanded. "Want want know the time?" "Is that all you know me for?" "Well—well, you've g-got 'n' watch."

Here-Sick!

A LITTLE girl was spending her first night from home. As the darkness gathered she began to cry. The hostess asked, "Are you homesick?" "No," she answered, "I'm sick."



These English young ladies simply have to have their cigarettes to get thorough enjoyment out of the winter sports in Switzerland. They are shown "lighting up" during a ski run at Murren.



The water jumps in the English steeplechase courses are formidable looking affairs. To miss means an uncomfortable experience for both horse and rider. Photograph shows Lord Queensborough's "Drummond" starting over the obstacle.



"With a dreadful crash I pulled the whole forest down on top of me—a mass of rotten timber."

Yukon Sleeping Giant Dreaming of His Hectic Past Trails Strewn With Memories of Wild Adventure

All Along the Route the Visitor Is Entertained With Stories as Full of Thrills as Any the Post Service Ever Told Us About.

By EDITH G. BAYNE

"THE Yukon," said our stage driver, "is like one of these here new western towns that's had a big cyclone. You go there a little while and ask the folks to tell you something about it and they look at you and say: 'What cyclone?'"

On the face of it this isn't what you could call an apt simile. Rather is the Yukon like a lady with a hectic past or like a slumbering giant sleeping away the years till some wizard's pick shall again stir him to life and open up to an eager world a new flood of gold. The great white silent land dreams on, and if at times the giant groans in his sleep may it not be because of some audacious movie company with ubiquitous camera who come prowling about every now and then in search of atmosphere, trying in the name of art to reconstruct for a modern and indifferent generation something of the romance and glory of that other day?

Of atmosphere there's aplenty, but it's not the kind you need go hunting for with a lens. In fact, atmosphere is just what the Yukon at this somnolent season has nothing else but.

Dramatic incidents of the gold rush have become the merest commonplaces held to be scarcely worth retelling. On the second day out from White Horse we had nearly finished a roadside lunch when the driver of the stage casually remarked that we were eating our pemmican over the grave of a murderer.

He told the tale with a curious air of constraint that we didn't understand—until near the end.

From some distant point far north along the Dawson trail a mounted policeman had brought his prisoner, McGivern by name—at least that will do as well as any other—through bush and tundra to this spot where they came suddenly upon two children lying under a little clump of trees and apparently asleep. Closer examination showed that they were all but unconscious as a result of hunger and exposure and that they were suffering from the terrible trail thirst. Evidently the little fellows either had been abandoned or had in some manner gotten astray from their party—probably had run away just for a but in any case there they were and the policeman was in a quandary.

Policeman's Tragic Choice

He faced a tragic choice. He had but one horse—and the prisoner couldn't walk because of a broken leg. The horse could carry McGivern or the children but not McGivern and the children. They had used the last of their drinking water some miles back and were still many miles from more or from any human habitation. Haste was essential if the lives of the little ones were to be saved.

Which should he save, the prisoner or the kiddies? He had sworn to take McGivern alive. He regarded this as his duty. He had got his man.

McGivern, too, faced a grim problem. He had already made more than one futile attempt to escape, but had had no chance to use the small automatic he had concealed in his boot. It was the children's lives or his—and he wanted to live even though he knew the hangman's rope awaited him a few brief weeks hence.

McGivern looked at his captor bending over the boys. The mountie's back offered a tempting target—

He stooped, and with his manacled hands drew the automatic from his boot. He raised it—very slowly. One of the children retained just enough consciousness to observe him, and from half-shut eyes watched him, dazed and too weak to utter a warning.

But something in the boy's face caused the policeman to swing round just as the shot rang out. He reached the saddle in time to ease his prisoner to the ground.

He stood staring down at the smoking hole in McGivern's shirt, just above the heart, and at the hard face now relaxed in a look of peace. He raised his hand and removed his hat.

McGivern had squared his account. "He was buried right where he died," the stage driver finished, and added, as he speared another chunk of pemmican from the can: "I was one of the kids."

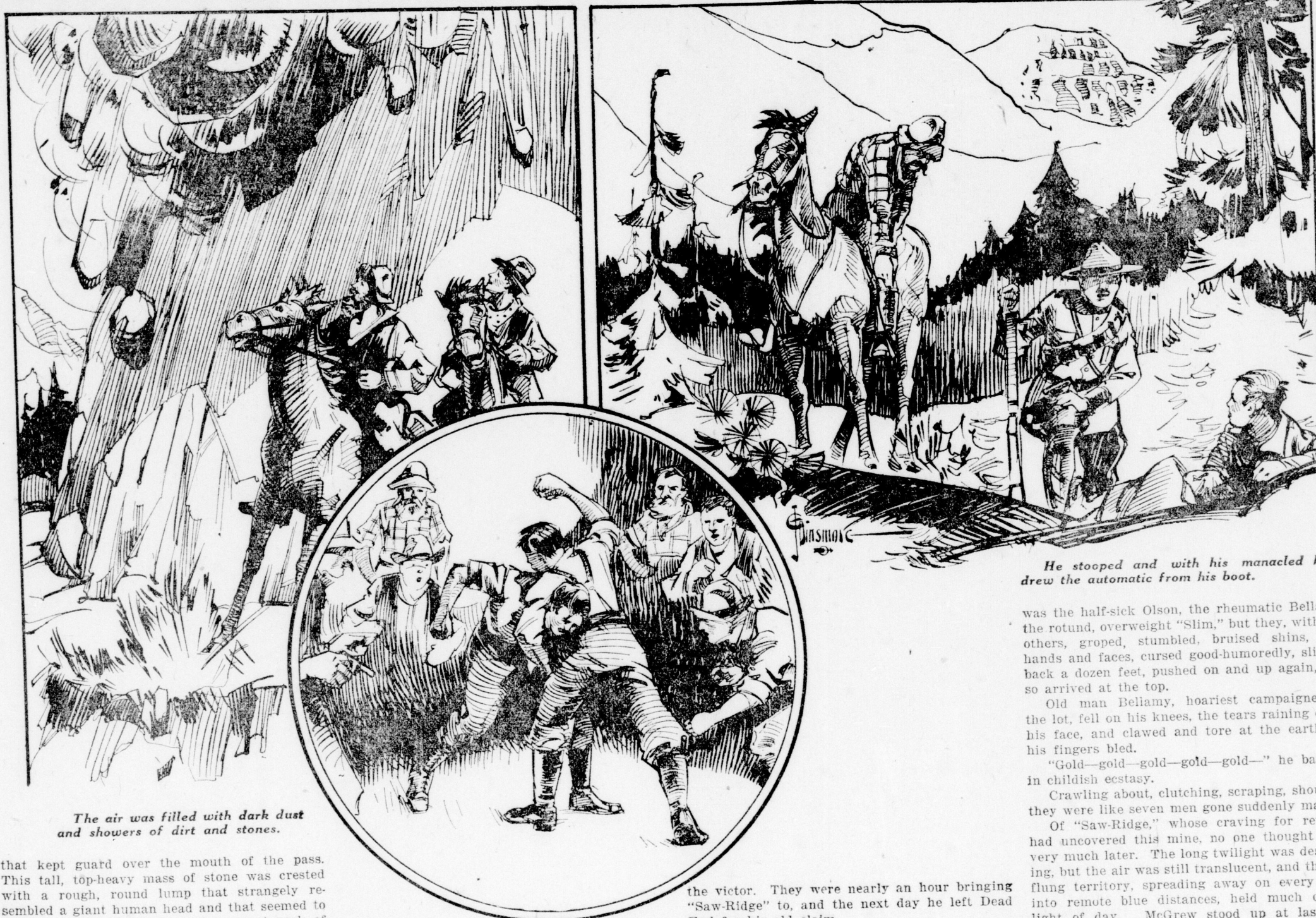
But here and there may be found some not unwilling old timer, or alleged old timer, who may be prevailed upon to spin a yarn or two, plain or embroidered, for the amusement of the sojourner from "outside." To the latter is left the task of separating the chaff of fiction from the wheat of fact.

Stock Story to Greenhorn

THESE the stock story of the greenhorn adventurer dying of hardship and despair along the trail whose body was found, when the snow had melted, lying on a magnificent vein of quartz. There's the tale of the soft-hearted prospector who, after weary months of seeking and never finding, killed his huskies rather than see them starve, and then, before turning the gun on himself, began to dig a grave for them, and lo! with the first thrust of the spade in the earth—gold, beautiful gold, oodles of it! There are various modified versions of the plot of "The Spoilers," stories unending of the charm, beauty, wisdom, wit and winsomeness of Lovely Lil of the Hot Poker Saloon, who thwarted a gang of villains in their dastardly attempt to sell her cad a salted mine and who married a poor young fellow who later became an overnight millionaire. But the story of the seven stickers of Dead End Camp—a sticker being one who sticks—can be vouched for.

This is the tale of the seven and the luck of Dead End Camp.

Dead End lay in a valley between two mountain spurs and at the junction of these with the main range. The traveler with normal eyesight could see it while yet afar off as he mushed along the trail, recognizing the spot by the strikingly peculiar rock formation, a landmark familiar to every prospector, in the shape of a watch-tower



The air was filled with dark dust and showers of dirt and stones.

One of the carters sneaked forward, and drew "Saw Ridge's" knife from his bootleg, and somebody else took his revolver away.

here devil spade's turned up. "One of us," he added, gently, "is a Jonah."

His mild blue eye wandered over the group. Some of them laughed, some cursed, but instinctively each of the seven cast a glance of suspicion on his fellows, one by one.

There was big Olson, watching the dishes. There was fat little Johnny Standing, known generally as "Slim," picking his teeth with his cheap knife, there were the Carter brothers from 'way down Nova Scotia way; there was the dour McFadden, only twenty-three, but bearded, stern, unsociable, whom Bellamy had surprised one night crying into his pillow, a woman's picture under his rough cheek, aye, crying for his mother and he letting on 'twas the tooth-ache!

And there was "Saw Ridge." Nobody knew his real name, and he had received this appellation by reason of an old claim he had had further south on a ridge of rock that was serrated like a giant saw. Of this claim he was ever boasting, calling himself many kinds of a fool for giving it up. An inveterate gambler, an ugly fighter when roused, and a good deal of an enigma was "Saw Ridge."

The old man again shuffled the cards, the rest watching him with varying degrees of eagerness. Far more credulous than a young miss in love, more pathetically superstitious, is the gold prospector, young or soundhearted.

"I've told all our fortunes," said the old man, "and this now is the camp's fortune so everybody make a wish."

"What's the use makin' wishes when they're always the same anyway?" "Saw Ridge" growled with one of his ugly oaths. "Count me out—I'm through!"

A Stranger at Dead End

HE rose and went outside to feed the dogs. The old man cut the cards and laid them out. The six had made the same wish—that the pay-streak might be found—and could hardly believe their eyes when the nine of hearts lay before them at last. They were silent with awe. Beside the luck card lay the knave of diamonds.

"A stranger comin' t' Dead End!" the old man mumbled, adding forcefully: "The dag-gummed fool!"

The next morning Billy McGrew mushed in to the camp. The new comer had a vast and irrepressible optimism and a packload of grub-stake, and while they regarded him as the world's prize innocent they made him welcome. He stuck around for three weeks without apparently bringing any luck to Dead End and then came the fight with "Saw Ridge." The latter had been to the fort for supplies and had beaten the huskies all the way back so that the poor brutes lay whining and exhausted in the snow, some of them with great welts and the blood frozen on deep cuts along their bodies. Up to that moment young McGrew had been merely a frank-eyed, cheery, easy-going youth, full of foolery and as lazy as they're made but now he became all in a moment a hurricane of wrath with two hard-hitting fists. Sweet was the prospect of a little real excitement and the other six stood back and allowed the pair to mix it without let or hindrance, the balance of sympathy resting with the younger, lighter man. One of the Carters "snuck" forward and drew "Saw Ridge's" knife from his bootleg and somebody else took his revolver away for it was suspected that he mightn't play fair. McGrew aimed to draw as much blood as "Saw Ridge" had drawn from the dogs and he did—mostly from his opponent's nose. It was a memorable scrap. Every moment it seemed as though McGrew couldn't last another five seconds. Yet, bleeding, torn, disheveled, with both eyes blackened, he was at last proclaimed

the victor. They were nearly an hour bringing "Saw Ridge" to, and the next day he left Dead End for his old claim.

Finding a Hill of Gold

THE story, such as it is, might have ended here for the others had determined finally to quit the place too but Olson, the Swede cook, fell ill of the quinzey and they stayed by him loyally till he should recover. It was during the period of his recuperation that the rather amazing sequel occurred.

The trail to Dawson ran beside Watch-Tower Rock, hugging the cliff for about a hundred yards with the river, swollen and rapid at this season, foaming and dashing along its turbulent course to the sea, on the other side. At one point where the trail skirted the base of the hill there was a margin of a few feet between a safe foothold and certain drowning.

The seven owned two piebald pintos and took turns using them. Late one afternoon old man Bellamy and young McGrew were returning from an expedition downstream, tired, hungry and dispirited—even the buoyant youngster knew days of discouragement now—when McGrew's horse began suddenly to walk lame.

"She's picked up a stone," he said and dismounted. The old man reined in also. They had entered upon the hundred-yard shelf-like section of the trail lying between Watch-Tower Rock and the river and had stopped within a few yards of the great rock itself.

McGrew's foot had just touched the stirrup again and the elder man was gathering up his reins when a dull, heavy report, almost like cannon, startled them. It seemed to come from the clouds directly above them but the day had been clear and fine and they knew this to be impossible. Looking up they saw a puff of smoke and the next instant rolling downhill a great boulder. The air was filled with dark dust and showers of dirt and stones and so that the earth about them seemed to tremble so that the two men were convinced that nothing less than a quake was taking place of a glacier bounded along the jagged fissure of a glacier track and with a thundering crack like close thunder struck the trail not four feet away and leaped into the water. The watchers were sprinkled very thoroughly from head to feet and covered with dirt.

When they looked upward again they saw that the giant head of the Watch-Tower was gone!

Then it was that the old man seized McGrew's arm and whispered the name "Saw Ridge."

"A neat shave for us, young feller," he observed with his mild, cackling laugh, "but it was you he was out t' git! Draw in close to the brush an' keep an eye south," he directed. A few minutes later they saw the long, ungainly figure of their late camp companion mounted on a yellow cayuse riding southeast.

McGrew never was able to tell what it was made him dismount and climb the rock, then and there. The departure of the head lowered it by a number of feet and had the effect of making the ascent seem very easy, and perhaps that was the reason. Or it may have been that he was curious to see just how this deft bit of blasting had been accomplished.

When the patient Bellamy heard his wild hallooing, he could only conclude that the finer air of that altitude had gone to his head. The old man was a trifle deaf, but he made out at last what the boy was trying to tell him.

"The pay-streak! The pay-streak! Gold! Gold! Gold!" shouted, shrieked and screamed McGrew.

Bellamy galloped at top speed for the camp, and before the sun had set the seven were at the spot, where luck had disclosed myriad veins of quartz, dull yellow intermingled with rock and dirt, glorious color their eyes had so long sought in vain. Where the giant head had rested every man's dream came true.

How they had climbed, those men! There

"Nope, they didn't kill him," the old timer hastened to explain, "they only tore him up till he looked like the pattern of a rag-carpet, an' one of his ears was chewed up some an' he bled a lot an' got some gangrene, too, an' the picture was cancelled, an' I guess maybe forever after that company went round telling its friends there were worse terrors up here than Old Man Zero!"

Specimens of the taxidermist's art are about the worst you may encounter, however. Nearly every house and shack boasts a cougar-skin complete with head, but the hunting down and capture of the brute is another story. Cougar hunting has a technique all its own.

The Yukon cougar or mountain lion is a terrible and beautiful creature measuring sometimes nine feet from nose to tail-tip and a rich tawny in color. You're not in the least likely ever to meet him face to face—except at a zoo—because his specialty is rear attacks. When the silvery streaks of the Northern Lights begin to lengthen, then it is that he slips out of the violet shadows of the hills in search of his supper. Loping along the shoulder of a rocky butte and down into the hollow of a valley and along the dried bed of a mountain stream, he trails the elusive deer. The cougar is powerfully-framed, lithe-limbed, swift and vicious, and his great muscles combine strength with amazing lightness. He crawls along through the close-matted wild grass till near enough to a grazing herd, and then he crouches for the death-spring.

An Awesome Hunger Cry

HE has selected, perhaps, a female deer and her fawn. But very likely a wild old bull moose sentinelled on a little rise, erect and watchful, spies the great cat's involuntary waving tail and gives the alarm. Then away gallops the herd, and the cougar must seek his supper elsewhere.

Next he makes for a water-hole, where the caribou go to drink, and waits there, tense and watchful. He prefers deer meat, but caribou is his second choice. Deer keep away from thickets when danger may lurk, but caribou are less cautious, or, rather, believe in keeping close to cover. Though the cougar still hunts with the best results, he sometimes gives himself away with his awesome hunger cry which sets the forest folks scampering in all directions.

Perhaps he finds the kill of some other animal, but when he has driven the snarling wolf away there's nothing but picked bones. He remains hungry in his lair so long as the sun shines, but when the valley has become a mysterious sea filled with shifting purple twilight he sallies forth, often accompanied by the missus and the kids. The family stalk a herd grazing near a fir thicket. Fully thirty feet the cougar may leap, landing on its victim with left fore-paw gripping the nose, the right with its raking claws sinking deep into the deer's shoulder, and his terrible howl searching for the jugular vein.

For himself the cougar selects the heart, lungs and a few other choice tid-bits, leaving the rest of the carcass for his family. But the female cougar often brings down a deer on her own account, and after a vast gorge they all retire for a three days' sleep.

Attacking a bear is something else again. A seasoned sportsman in the party told of a cougar vs. bear scrap he witnessed when hunting last year. He was lying on a shoulder of rock that commanded the valley where a family of cougar were feasting on caribou.

The scene of approaching bears set them all crouching in the grass, and after a moment, out of the bush lumbered a huge brown she-bear with one cub. From muzzle to bob-tail she was fully seven feet, an animal well equipped to take her own part. She and the cub advanced eagerly toward the redoubt caribou.

Battle of Cougar and Bear

THE male cougar waited till she had come close enough, and then he sprang straight for her shoulders. At the same instant the young male cougar tackled the cub. With a yell of rage the bear tore herself free and turned on the animal that was mauling her baby, but he was a chip of the old block. He leaped, spoiling her rush, and tore a jagged strip from her neck. She then went for the cougars and bowled her over neatly. The row continued for some minutes, and then a great he-bear came plunging out of the bush. He was a superb brute, cinnamon-brown, fat and muscular, and looking like five hundred pounds of bad reputation. Things looked pretty dark for the cougar family.

Head-on the bear and cougar met, but one powerful swat from the former sent the big cat spinning. He picked himself up and charged again; with neither cry nor growl, but only an angry hissing, he lashed out with furious, fraying claws. The female bear and the cougars had been mixing it meanwhile, and the former, dying, made one last splendid effort and ripped open the yellow flank of her enemy, then rolled over beside her cub. The wounded cougars, still filled with battle lust, turned with flashing eyes and bared teeth to the aid of her mate. Twice he had been repulsed by the massive fore-paws of the cinnamon bear, but at the third spring he stuck, plowing deep into the thick neck with teeth and claws.

Howling with pain, the bear reared himself and danced about, trying to shake off the cougar. In the end he did, but not before he had received a rake of the ugly claws that set the blood streaming over his eyes from half-a-dozen gashes.

The cougar, his long body doubled back on its haunches, his nose wrinkled in a savage snarl that bared his horrible fangs, crouched for another spring. His mate crouched by his side with the same deadly intent. From the formidable pair came low-throated, rumbling growls. But the bear didn't wait for that double-barreled attack. He had had more than a sufficiency. Half-blinded, nostrils blowing and snorting prodigiously, he wheeled, and with a final hoarse grunt broke into a clumsy gallop across the valley.

The cougars watched and waited till the thudding of his hoofs died away, and then they lifted up their voices in a triumphant chorus, the killer's paean. Then the swelling crescendo sank to a series of rasping moans while the victors licked their wounds and returned to their interrupted feast. There are no words to describe fittingly the cougar's cry, whether of hunger or rejoicing. The whole cacophony is hideous, blood-chilling, and, once heard, never forgotten.

He stooped and with his manacled hand drew the automatic from his boot.

was the half-sick Olson, the rheumatic Bellamy, the rotund, overweight "Slim," but they, with the others, groped, stumbled, bruised shins, tore hands and faces, cursed good-humoredly, slipped back a dozen feet, pushed on and up again, and so arrived at the top.

Old man Bellamy, hoariest campaigner of the lot, fell on his knees, the tears raining down his face, and clawed and tore at the earth till his fingers bled.

"Gold—gold—gold—gold—gold—" he babbled in childish ecstasy.

Crawling about, clutching, scraping, shouting, they were like seven men gone suddenly mad.

Of "Saw Ridge," whose craving for revenge had uncovered this mine, no one thought until very much later. The long twilight was descending, but the air was still translucent, and the far-flung territory, spreading away on every hand into remote blue distances, held much of the light of day. McGrew stood up at last and pointed.

They gazed long, and after a time discerned a tiny speck distant on the dun plain to the south. It moved. They judged that it was traveling at a fair rate of speed. No need to ask what it was. Truly had it been said, "The wicked flee when no man pursues."

When a Cougar is Riled

OUT of Dawson they'll show you the spot where the cameraman of a movie company was attacked by cougars. This would seem to refute the notion generally entertained that this animal won't attack humans, providing you can believe it.

"Maybe the cats thought the camera was some sort of new-fangled machine-gun," said the grave old soundhound who related this yarn. "They weren't hungry so much as they were riled, but they sure did maul that poor crank-turner!"

The company had been working all day, and just before dusk came down they knocked off. The cameraman was removing the tripod from the ledge of rock overlooking the scene when two cougars sprang at him from the brush—



Golf Tee on "Stilts" the Latest

THE slotted-club controversy is mild compared to the storm of argument raised in British Major H. L. D. Gillies during the recent Oxford-Cambridge tournament at Rye; an adjustable tee. The apparatus consists of a bit of rubber tubing about six inches long, stretched over a stick of equal length. By using the open end of the tube to hold the ball and pulling it up or down on the stick the tee can be adjusted in height according to the force and direction of the wind. Lower photo shows two of the tees, adjusted at different heights for comparison, and one of them in use.



Hunter Bags Rare Moose

S. W. OPLINGER, prominent big game hunter, of Philadelphia, is shown in the above photo with the rare black moose he killed while on a hunting expedition north of Tracy, New Brunswick. This specimen weighs a thousand pounds; it's hide is especially valuable, as black moose are rarely seen.

Life's Little Comedies

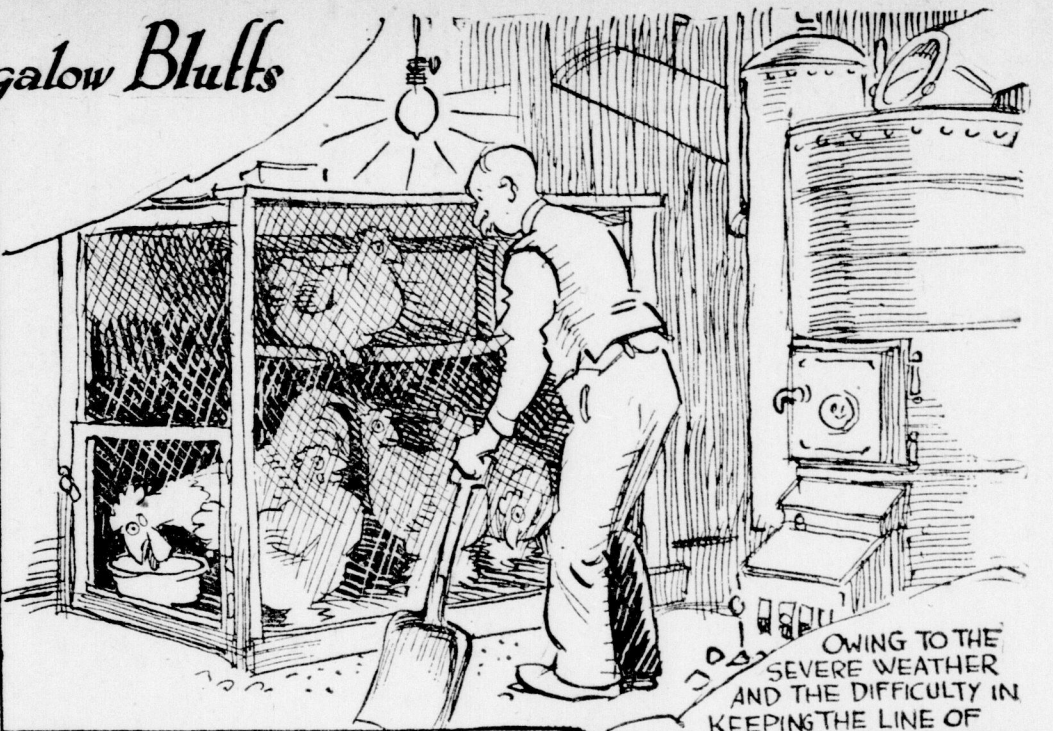
Bungalow Bluffs



SINCE THE WATER SYSTEM FROZE UP MR. TEMPS HAS BEEN GETTING THE HOUSE SUPPLY FROM "OLD TIMER'S" WELL.



THE MORNING AFTER THE BIG STORM — MR. SUBURB ARRIVES AT THE OFFICE AROUND LUNCH TIME.



OWING TO THE SEVERE WEATHER AND THE DIFFICULTY IN KEEPING THE LINE OF COMMUNICATION OPEN MR. NEGGS HAS MOVED HIS BUFF ORPHINGTONS INTO THE CELLAR.



THERE! DIDN'T I TELL YOU WE'D MISS IT!

THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL AWINDING AHEAD OF MR. AND MRS. RUBENS WHO HAVE JUST MISSED THE LAST NIGHT BUS AFTER AN EVENING IN TOWN.

Current It and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

man thinks he is overworked just because he has to do a 3-hour job.—Standard.

Adding insult to injury: When a hunter shoots you full of buckshot and then explains that he mistook you for a chipmunk.—Hamilton Herald.

Correct this sentence: "And the hockey fan admitted that most of the rough play was by his own team."—Kincardine Review.

There was a time when citizens kicked against taxation without representation. Their complaint to-day is that they get too much of each.—Halifax Herald.

I am not at all sure that I was ever such a Tory darling.—Mr. Lloyd George.

The best place to have a boil is in the tea kettle.—Kitchener Record.

Blessed is the man who when he pays his grocer and butcher on Saturday night is square with the world.—London Advertiser.

In the morning, when thou art sluggish at rousing thee, let this thought be present: "I am rising to a man's work."—Marcus Aurelius.

It seems that China has achieved at last the true status of a democracy. Her treasury is empty.—St. Catharines Standard.

The ice crop is assured. Let's see; is the next worry about the peach crop?—Hamilton Spectator.

The probability is that Ramsay MacDonald's chief trouble will be with his fellow-Scots from the Clyde district.—Hamilton Herald.

Ramsay MacDonald is now going to govern the whole works. Scotsmen will never want for home rule. Hoot, mon!—Brockville Recorder.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortunes; but great minds rise above them.—Washington Irving.

We have Shakespeare's authority for the calculation that an honest man is one in ten thousand, and the current reference-books affirm that the House of Commons has only 615 members.—Mr. A. Wyatt Tilley.

sometimes the words are, "Now, I just want you to tell me what you think," but the real meaning is that of, "Shovel out a little more flattery, please."—Shelburne Economist.

Laws do not make reforms, reforms make laws.—Calvin Coolidge.

China Christians Fear Mah Jong Will Corrupt

LET the truly good beware the lure of Mah Jong.

Chinese Christians are greatly exercised at the rapid growth in popularity, both in America and England, of that Chinese game. As the result of a meeting of a number of Chinese Christians in Hong Kong, the National Chinese Christian Council has sent a letter to representatives of British and American religious and missionary societies pointing out that the game in China is almost invariably played for money, often for very high stakes, and, broadly speaking, it is not countenanced by Chinese of high moral standing. The fact, however, that the game is being so largely played in so-called Christian countries is, in the mind of some, giving a certain sanction to its use by Chinese Christians, with very deleterious results.

The warning letter runs, in part: "It is not for us to condemn good Christian folk abroad who play Mah Jong, nor would we say that it is wrong to play Mah Jong without stakes. We do, however, feel that in view of the terrible curse to this land which comes through gambling, and in particular through this form of it, Christian people in England and America should seriously consider whether they ought not to place a limitation upon what may seem to them to be quite legitimate enjoyment. We may remind you that the apostle said, 'All things are lawful, but all things are not expedient.'"

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W HEN Professor Morgan tried to persuade him to publish, in the interests of truth, a memorandum on Britain's foreign policy which was a kind of apology for his resignation, Lord Morley replied: "No, the truth can never be known. It will never overtake the legend. I have read many books of late, dealing with events in which I took some part, and all of them are wrong. 'History' always misleads. Far more depended on the conversations of half an hour, and was transacted by them, than ever appeared in letters and despatches."

Professor Morgan recalls two remarkable prophecies Lord Morley made to him the Sunday after the declaration of the war, one of them destined to prove remarkably true, the other remarkably false: "Of Mr. Asquith he then predicted, 'Mark my words, he is not the pilot to weather the storm'—a prophecy remarkable in its foresight in that the subject of it was then at the zenith of his fame and never appeared more secure in his position; he had carried his cabinet with him and had ranged the opposition on his side. Of Mr. Lloyd George he said: 'This war ends the race between him and Winston; his heart is not in this business—he is a man of peace. But

Rocket to Shoot Men 100 Miles High Special Parachutes for Safe Return

"The Rocket to the Planet," German Engineer Calls His Book of Plans—Different Scheme to Prof. Goddard's—Would Cost \$250,000 to Send Up Two Men

THE ROCKET TO THE PLANETS. That's the title of a book just published by a German engineer named Oberth, in which he discusses the mathematics and technical problems of a flight to other planets.

The project received much attention in America when Professor Goddard proposed last year to construct a rocket that would "shoot" human observers to the moon.

Oberth concludes and backs up his conclusions with detailed astronomical calculations and designs of such rockets, that it would be perfectly feasible to "shoot" human observers to another planet, but he adds that so far it is impossible, technically, to assure the observers that they would be able to come back.

He does hold, however, that information of the greatest value could be obtained by applying the idea to less ambitious projects, such as "shooting" observers some hundred miles high to the edge of the earth's gravity field, from where their return would be assured.

He believes that from such a height invaluable information could be brought back about

the earth and the stars and the physical laws which govern the cosmos.

He submits designs for a small rocket which would "shoot up" only instruments for registering temperatures, winds and other physical phenomena, and for a large rocket which would accommodate one or two observers. The first would be 15 feet high and would weigh 270 pounds, the second would weigh about 200,000 pounds.

Both instruments and observers would have to depend on specially constructed parachutes for a safe landing. Instead of using nitro explosives for propelling the rocket, as proposed by Professor Goddard, Oberth would use alcohol water and hydrogen. This would be carried along in liquid form, converted into gas, and burned through combination with the oxygen of the atmosphere. The resulting high pressure gas would then be allowed to escape through a special engine and would propel the rocket through recoil against the atmosphere.

The rocket is to be built in two parts, one depending on alcohol water, the other on hydrogen for propulsion. The alcohol rocket would

be used up first and then dropped, while the hydrogen rocket would continue its flight.

From the experiences of airplane pilots and balloonists, Oberth believes that the human cargo of the rocket can be safeguarded against harm through a too rapid ascension.

The price of the small rocket Oberth estimates at \$3,000 to \$5,000. The price of the large rocket for human observers at \$250,000.

CATHEDRAL DOME DRAMAS, MAN SHOT IN ST. PAUL'S

THE fact that a few weeks ago a man was found shot in the Golden Gallery above the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral recalls two narrow escapes associated with the famous dome.

Mr. Gwyn was once measuring the exterior, for a drawing, when he slipped down the globular surface of the dome till his foot stopped on a projecting knob of lead, and, thus held on the vast round surface, he was rescued.

It was Sir James Thornhill, painting the cupola, who stepped back to have a better view of his work. He was about to step over the edge of the scaffold when a friend, seeing there was no time to catch hold of him, took a brush and smeared the painting.

Sir James sprang forward in horror, exclaiming: "What have you done?" "Only saved your life," was the reply.

LONG DISTANCE TALK

A REMOTE period is the one due at the end of a woman's remarks.

Subsidized Submen Breed Next Generation

Dean of St. Paul's Thinks They Threaten Our Civilization—Former High Death Rate Kept Them Down

HAT trenchant and outspoken thinker, the dean of St. Paul's, Dr. Inge, in a lecture on National Decay and Regeneration points out that in each generation the cream of all classes is skimmed off, raised to a better social position, and there sterilized," writes the London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The lowest birth rates at present are those of physicians, ministers of religion and teachers. If it were the skilled workman who filled the cradles there would be less cause for alarm. But it is the slum dweller, the untaxed dole-receiver, who is producing more than his share of the next generation. The highest birth rate of all is that of the feeble-minded."

"Civilization, the dean considers, has brought with it an arrest in human evolution. Even in brains man makes no further progress. What we call progress is the result of accumulated experience. There has always been in England a large class of submen—beggars and wastrels—who were outside the social system, but the enormous death rate of the towns kept them down. They were not subsidized and encouraged to multiply as they are to-day."

"The unexampled decline in the death rate, due partly to sanitation and medical skill, but partly also to adaptation to town life, has created the menacing problem of overpopulation. The decline of the birth rate has prevented a social revolution, but it has not gone far enough to remove the danger. This decline in itself is dangerous because it is steadily impairing the quality of the population."

Larger Ships Are Unlikely, Not Economical to Operate

THE economics of trans-Atlantic liners of various lengths forms the subject of an analysis which leads to the conclusion that for the greatest return on investment to-day, the 600-foot ship is the logical choice, a vessel of this length giving about seven per cent. per annum return on investment. If a return on investment of about 3 per cent. would be sufficient, an owner would be justified in designing, building and operating a vessel of 700-foot length. The construction and operation of any vessel having a length exceeding this cannot be justified from a private owner's point of view under existing conditions. There are very few trips in the year when the 900- or 1000-foot ship will approach capacity in passenger carrying performances, and during the rest of the year these vessels will not carry any more passengers than, say, the 600 or 700-footers. It may, therefore, be said that world conditions will have to improve very materially before the 1000-footer is an economic proposition for either a European or American company, although less so for the European.—Marine Eng. and Shipping Age.

A Successful Man
TEACHER: "What is a successful man?"
Pupil: "One who can make more than his family can spend."—Answers.

Lord Morley's Remarkable War Prophecies

Declared Asquith Would Not Weather the Storm, But Was Wrong in His Estimate of Lloyd George — Vivid Description of the Cabinet Crisis of August, 1914.

Winston! there'll be a great naval victory in the North Sea and he'll go down to history as the Chatham of the age." Lord Morley spoke, of course, at the moment when Mr. Lloyd George's secession from the cabinet on the issue of the ultimatum to Germany had been almost an accomplished fact—of which more in a moment.

About Mr. Lloyd George: "Of Mr. Lloyd George he once said, 'I think much of him—I mean I think much about him,' which is the most concise way it could be put. In his 'Recollections,' Lord Morley never so much as mentions him. There was a time during which he succumbed to the magic of that personality and was not ill-pleased with his masterly flatteries, but, as with many another, the spell did not last, and he grew more and more critical both of the man and of his methods. Under the date February 15, 1918, I find this record of a conversation:

Lord Morley—If Ludendorff fails on the western front, L. G. wins—otherwise he is done. Of course, he wants peace.

J. H. M.—His greatest gift is his "drive." Lord Morley—Yes, he's got what Carlyle said of the Hindu god—he has a fire in his belly, but his weakness is looseness of mind. J. H. M.—And his principles?

Lord Morley—Principles! Do you talk to me of his principles? What are they? But he is not dishonest, he's only tricky. Some shabbiness, perhaps.

More than two years later there came a curious change of estimate.

Lord Morley—L. G. may yet emerge with the reputation of Burke.

J. H. M.—But he has no fixity of purpose. He has too many acts of apostasy.

Lord Morley—But hadn't Burke? Weren't all his utterances on the French revolution "apostasies"? Isn't politics simply a matter of expediences?

J. H. M.—Would you say that of Lincoln?

Lord Morley—Ah, his task was infinitely less complex.

But when the Lloyd George government fell, says Professor Morgan, Lord Morley had apparently arrived at some very definite conclusions about the head of it:

vastating judgment that nothing would induce me to repeat it. It might almost be called defamatory, and it is not for me to justify.

A vivid description by Lord Morley of the cabinet crisis in 1914:

On August 2nd, a Sunday I think, we went to lunch at Beauchamp's—Lloyd George, Simon, and myself. Simon said to me before we went upstairs, "I think I've got L. G. he is with us." The next day—half an hour before the cabinet met—I said to L. G., "I'm going." He replied, "Don't be in a hurry." Half an hour later he said, "I stay. It's Belgium." Simon resigned with tears streaming down his face at having to leave Asquith. The same evening Burns came to me and said, "Simon's going to stay—he's withdrawn his resignation."

A remarkable conversation on February 15th, 1918:

One more quotation before I leave this subject. It is the record of a remarkable conversation on February 15th, 1918, to which I shall return in another connection, for it covered a wide field:

J. H. M.—If Bismarck had been alive the cause of Belgium would never have arisen. He would never have been a party to the violation of Belgium.

Lord Morley—Was it our casus belli? Did we put that straight to Germany? Did we give the Kaiser half an hour? Didn't we play into the military party's hands?

J. H. M.—But everything has gone to show that Germany had made up her mind to have war sooner or later.

Lord Morley—You mean it was "inevitable." That has been said of every war since Hannibal. I said to Asquith at the time, "We're only playing Russia's game." Why did she mobilize in the north as well as in the south? And by the end of the war we shall be sorry America ever came in—we shall have bar on our backs.

Acme of Scenarios

—By John Galsworthy
ILLUSTRATED BY J. NORMAN LYND

The Story of a Starving Genius, Who Simply Would Not Abuse His Art For Money, and a Friend Who Did His Best to Get Him Some Money—With Result Surprising to Both.

IN these days no man of genius need starve. The following story of my friend Bruce may be taken as proof of this assertion. Nearly sixty when I first knew him, he must have written already some fifteen books, which had earned him the reputation of "a genius" with the few who knew. He used to live in York street, London, where he had two rooms up the very shabby staircase of a nondescript house. I suppose there never was a writer more indifferent to what people thought of him. He profoundly neglected of "an original" a nomadic spirit, a stranger in modern civilization, who would leave his attic for long months of wandering and come back there to hibernate and write a book.

He was a tall, thin man, with a face rather like Mark Twain's, black eyebrows which bristled and shot up, a bitten drooping grey moustache, and fuzzy grey hair; but his eyes were like owl's eyes, piercing, melancholy, dark brown, and gave to his rugged face the extraordinary expression of a spirit remote from the flesh which had captured it. He was a bachelor, who seemed to avoid women, though he must have been very attractive to them.

The year of which I write had been to my friend Bruce the limit, momentarily speaking. With his passion for writing that for which his age had no taste—what could be expected? His last book had been a complete frost. He had undergone, too, an operation which had cost him much money and left him very weak. When I went to see him that October I found him stretched out on two chairs, smoking the Brazilian cigarettes which he affected—and which always affected me, so black and strong they were, in their yellow maize-leaf coverings. He had a writing-pad on his knee, and sheets of paper scattered all around. The room had a very meagre look. I had never before for a year and more, but he looked up at me as if I'd been in yesterday.

"Hello!" he said. "I went into a thing they call a cinema last night. Have you ever been?"
"Ever been?" "Do you know how long the cinema has been going? Since about 1900."
"Well, what a thing! I'm writing a skit on it!"
"How—a skit?"
"Parody—widest yarn you ever read."

He took up a sheet of paper and began chuckling to himself.

"My heroine," he said, "is an Octoroon. Her eyes swim, and her lovely bosom heaves. Everybody wants her, and she's more virtuous than words can say. The situations she doesn't succumb to would freeze your blood; they'd roast your marrow. She has a perfect fiend of a brother, with whom she was brought up, and who knows her deep dark secret and wants to trade her off to a millionaire who also has a deep dark secret. Altogether there are four deep dark secrets in my yarn. It's a corker."

"What a waste of your time!" I said.

"My time!" he answered fiercely. "What's the use of my time? Nobody buys my books."

"Who's attending you?"
"Doctors! They take your money, that's all. I've got no money. Don't talk about me!" Again he took up a sheet of manuscript, and chuckled.

"Last night—at that place they had—great Caesar!—a race between a train and a motor-car. Well, I've got one between a train, a motor-car, a flying machine, and a horse."

"May I have a look at your skit?" I said, "when you've finished it?"
"It is finished. Wrote it straight off. D'you think I could stop and then go on again with a thing like that?" He gathered the sheets and held them out to me. "Take the thing—it's amused me to do it. The heroine's secret is that she isn't an Octoroon at all; she's a De La Casse—purest Creole blood of the South; and her villainous brother isn't her brother; and the bad millionaire isn't a millionaire; and her penniless lover is, it's rich, I tell you!"

"Thanks," I said dryly, and took the sheets.

I went away concerned about my friend, his illness and his poverty, especially his poverty, for I saw no end to it.

I've Got a Gold Mine

AFTER dinner that evening I began languidly to read his skit. I had not read two pages of the thirty-five before I started up, sat down again, and feverishly read on. Skit! By George! He had written a perfect scenario—rather, that which wanted the merest professional touching—to be perfect. I was excited. It was a little goldmine if properly handled. Any good film company, I felt convinced, would catch at it! Yes! But how to handle it? Bruce was such an unaccount-



"Last night—at that place—they had—great Caesar!—a race between a train and a motorcar."

able creature, such a wild old bird! Imagine his having only just realized the cinema! If I told him his skit was a serious film, he would say: "Great Caesar!" and put it in the fire, priceless though it was. And yet how could I market it without carte blanche, and how get carte blanche without giving my discovery away? I was deathly keen on getting some money for him; and this thing, properly worked, might almost make him independent. I felt as if I had a priceless museum piece which a single stumble might shatter to fragments. The tone of his voice when he spoke of the cinema—"What a thing!"—kept coming back to me. He was prickly proud, too—very difficult about money. Could I work it without telling him anything? I knew he never looked at a newspaper. But should I be justified in getting the thing accepted and produced without his knowing? I revolved the question for hours, and went to see him again next day.

He was reading.
"Hallo! You again? What do you think of this theory—that the Egyptians derive from a Saharan civilization?"
"I don't think," I said.
"It's nonsense. This fellow—" I interrupted him.
"Do you want that skit back, or can I keep it?"
"Skit? What skit?"

"The thing you gave me yesterday." "That! Light your fire with it. This fellow—" "Yes," I said; "I'll light a fire with it. I see you're busy." "Oh, no! I'm not," he said. "I've nothing to do. What's the good of my writing? I earn less and less with every book that comes out. I'm dying of poverty!" "That's because you won't consider the public."

The Acme

I TOOK the gold-mine away and promptly rough-shaped it for the film. Then I was faced with the temptation to put his name to it. The point was this: If I took it to a film company as an authorless scenario I should only get authorless terms; whereas, if I put his name to it, with a little talking I could double the terms at least. The film public

check, lodged the money at my bank, drew my own check on it for the full amount, and, armed with that and the contract, went to see him.

He was lying on two chairs smoking his Brazilians and playing with a stray cat which had attached itself to him. He seemed rather less prickly than usual, and, after beating about the bushes of his health and other matters, I began: "I've got a confession to make, Bruce."

"Confession!" he said. "What confession?"
"You remember that skit on the film you wrote and gave me about six weeks ago?"
"Yes, you do—about an Octoroon." He chuckled. "Oh! ah! That!"
I took a deep breath, and went on: "Well, I sold it; and the price of course belongs to me."

So Much Vulgar Money

His hand came to a pause on the cat's back, and he glared at me. I hastened on: "I ought to have told you what I was doing, but you're so prickly, and you've got such confounded superior notions. I thought if I did you'd be biting off your nose to spite your own face. The fact is it made a marvellous scenario. Here's

the contract and here's a check on my bank for the price—three thousand pounds. If you like to treat me as your agent, you owe me three hundred pounds. I don't expect it, but I'm not proud like you, and I shan't sneeze."

A Confession

WHEN I came to think of it, I had surely taken an extravagant liberty in marketing the thing without consulting him. I felt he would never forgive that, and my feeling towards him was so affectionate, even reverential, that I simply hated the idea of being wiped out of his good books. At last I hit on a way that by introducing my own interest might break my fall. I cashed the

contract and here's a check on my bank for the price—three thousand pounds. If you like to treat me as your agent, you owe me three hundred pounds. I don't expect it, but I'm not proud like you, and I shan't sneeze."

Drinking the Ozone

THE clergyman had taken some of his poorest parishioners for the trip to the seaside. During the afternoon he met them returning to the railway station. "Well," he said to one of them, "and have you all been drinking in the ozone?"
"I don't recollect the name o' the pub, vicar," answered the man, "but it was oppo-site the pier."

IN A SHALLOW GRAVE A well-preserved skeleton has been found about 8 feet under the ground during excavations near the site of the old church of St. Martin in Battle Abbey, Sussex.

Here's a toboggan load of fun

"all set" for a slide down one of High Park's hills, Toronto.

Here are some of the winners of a beauty contest held in Paris during a series of screen tests for a motion picture which is to be made at Nice. From left to right, they are: "Miss Russia," Leonora Barry; "Miss France," Christiane Favier; "Miss Denmark," Lily Dreyer, and "Miss Ralium," Suzu Piersor.

Here's a toboggan load of fun

"all set" for a slide down one of High Park's hills, Toronto.



His hand came to a pause on the cat's back, and he glared at me.

didn't know his name, of course, but the inner literary public did, and it's wonderful how you can impress the market with the word "genius" judiciously used. It was too dangerous, however; and at last I hit on a middle course. I would take it to them with no name attached, but tell them it was by "a genius" and suggest that they could make capital out of the incognito. I knew they would feel it was by a genius.

I took it to an excellent company next day with a covering note saying: "The author, a man of recognized literary genius, for certain reasons prefers to remain unknown." They took a fortnight in which to rise, but they rose. They had to. The thing



Here's a toboggan load of fun "all set" for a slide down one of High Park's hills, Toronto.



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Drury and Ex-Ministers Have "Broadened Out" Farming No Longer Chief Interest of Cabinet

Manning Doherty and Peter Smith Have Both Left the Farm — Drury Now Interested in Real Estate and Biggs in Overalls — Rollo Has Become an Adolescent Act Inspector—Changes in Occupations of the Late Ontario Cabinet.

By GIL O'MOURNE

UP in the new Ontario legislature, opened just a week or so ago, sit on the right of the speaker a row of new ministers. And on the other side, inconspicuously, sit all that are left of those who formerly held these seats of the government, the survivors of the late Drury cabinet, the interesting Farmer-Labor cabinet, who during their four years of office attracted so much attention and aroused so much controversy.

Hon. E. C. Drury, the Farmer premier, not only lost power but failed to gain a seat. Missing also are the faces of his former ministers, Mills, Grant, Rollo, Smith and Carmichael, all of them defeated last June in the upheaval which swept the United Farmers of Ontario from political power and brought the Conservatives in on the crest of the wave.

Of the Drury government, these ministers survived and may be seen on a little group on the left of the speaker: Manning Doherty, W. E. Raney, H. C. Nixon, F. C. Biggs and Beniah Bowman.

So that except for the fact that the above five still hold seats in the legislature under the leadership of Manning Doherty, they may be said to have retired from public life. Certainly they have retired from power. What effect had their four years of office on their lives and on their private careers? Did they resume the latter where they left off when they were so dramatically called unexpectedly to office in 1919, or have they changed their course?

The answer to the latter question is: They have and they haven't. Some of them are as they were. Others are following new paths.

When the Drury cabinet was formed in 1919 eight of the members, including the premier, were bona fide farmers. Of the other three, one, Raney, who became attorney-general, was a lawyer; and the other two were labor men—Rollo a broom maker by trade, and Mills an engine driver on the C.P.R. Their occupations have entirely changed. In some they have not changed at all. In others, the ex-ministers, while retaining their former interests, have "broadened out" and acquired others.

The former premier comes in the last class. He has "broadened out" a little. When the news of his defeat came to him last June he said: "I am going back to private life." And he kept his word. He has lived on his fine 200-acre farm at Crown Hill, near Barrie, ever since, except for trips to Toronto subsequent to defeat and casual trips since.

But while Mr. Drury seems to have taken up his farming exactly where he left off, at the same time his energies have found a wider field. For one thing he is now a member of the Toronto board of trade, anomalous as this may seem for a Barrie farmer who has no Toronto residence. And then about two weeks ago the formation was announced of a new company to handle mortgage and real estate investment business, of which Mr. Drury is president and Manning Doherty one of the directors.

No Longer a Farmer Only

MR. DOHERTY is one of the former farmers who has indeed ceased to be one. When he was made minister of agriculture in the Drury government, he came indeed "straight from the farm," from his fine farm near Malton where his forebears had lived for four generations. Not that he was a "hayseed" in any sense of the word—it is a well-known fact that Mr. Doherty, both in the last and the present legislatures, can hold his own against all comers, be they Liberal or Conservative, as the smartest-looking and best dressed man in the House. He was also credited with being extremely well-to-do.

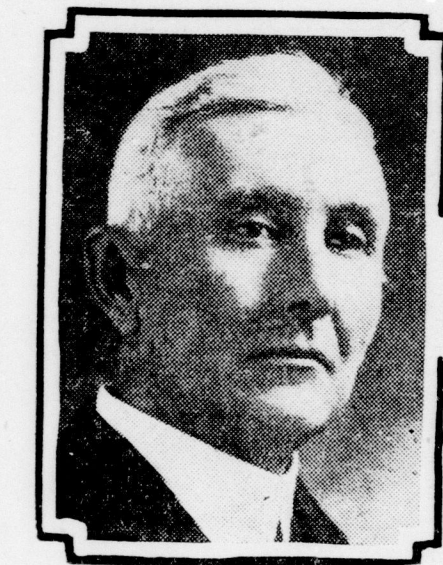
He still keeps his farm, but he has ceased to be a farmer, and has become a city man with an office downtown, away up in a high building, that is worthy of a bank president or the head of a railroad. One of those stately, subdued, mahogany furnished offices, where the visitor takes his hat off as if he were in church, and speaks in whispers for fear of disturbing the god of high finance.

Mr. Doherty is partner in a firm of investment bankers which was formed a few months after the defeat of the late government. He is also president of an insurance company. He is a director of the new mortgage and real estate firm of which Mr. Drury is president. He has other business interests as well. In addition he is a director of the United Farmers Cooperative Company and leader in the legislature of the survivors of the late government.

So that in effect he has ceased to be a farmer, or, rather, he is now in the class of one of those city men like R. J. Fleming or Sir Henry Pellatt, who runs a farm as a sideline or hobby. As a matter of fact, Mr. Doherty, who is now the owner of a home in Toronto, was thinking chiefly of his two boys when he decided to settle down there. The elder is attending the University of Toronto and the other is at school.

Peter Smith, who was provincial treasurer in the Drury government, is another farmer who has become a city man. Formerly he was proprietor of the splendid Cloverleaf stock farm near Stratford. Now he has sold his farm, become a member and secretary-treasurer of a firm manufacturing glass and mirrors which has factories in Stratford, Toronto and Montreal. He has settled down in Brantford.

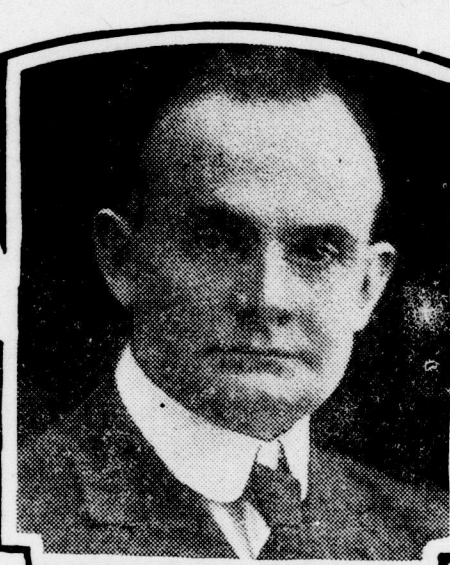
His transition from farming to manufacturing has been made gradually. When he first came to Toronto to help govern the province of



R. H. Grant



W. E. Raney



E. C. Drury



Manning Doherty



F. C. Biggs

Ontario he leased his farm. Shortly afterwards he sold his fine herd of Holsteins. He took a house in Stratford and moved his family there. Then some little time ago he sold his farm itself. So that now Peter Smith is one of the business magnates of the city into which he used personally to drive in with his milk and cream as a farmer magnate who was not above doing the farm routine.

Mr. Smith has not only ceased to be a farmer but a legislator. For at the last election South Perth did not re-elect him.

F. C. Biggs, who was minister of public works and highways, is back in the House as a private member. He has not ceased to be a farmer. His estate of 400 acres up at Christie's Corners, near Dundas, is still his prime interest. Its management is a big task even for the man who showed himself capable of handling the roadbuilding of the roads of the province, but Mr. Biggs has enough energy left over to "broaden out" also, like his leader, Mr. Drury, by acquiring business interests as well.

Shortly after the defeat of the government in June last Mr. Biggs bought a substantial holding in a firm manufacturing overalls and shirts. He became a director in the company, which has a factory in Brantford and another in Waterloo, and employs over 200 hands.

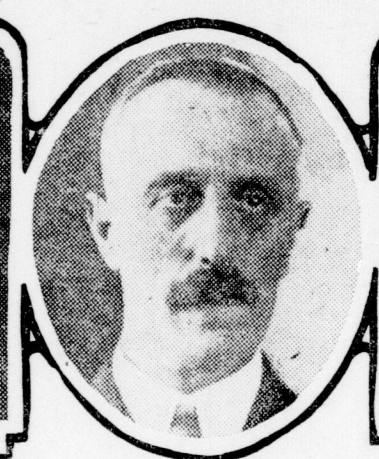
W. E. Raney is one of the former Drury ministers who has taken up his career exactly where he left off. After four turbulent years as attorney-general in which he was the storm centre of the government and the driving power behind the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act, he has gone back to the comparative quietude of his law practice. Mr. Raney was offered but refused the leadership of his party in the legislature. However, he is still a member sitting in opposition to the Conservative party, and no doubt his surplus energies will find an outlet in many a tilt with the foes of his four years of power before the session grows much older, especially, as seems likely, if there is any attempt to bring about a referendum on the O.T.A.

Four Simon Pure Farmers

OTHER former ministers who have gone back to their pre-political interests, to all intents and purposes as they left them in 1919, are Messrs. Nixon, Grant, Bowman and Carmichael. Two of them, H. C. Nixon and Beniah Bowman, the former provincial secretary and minister of lands, forests and mines, respectively, came straight from their farms, on which they have spent the winter, at the beginning of this session to take the seats which they retained at the last election. Mr. Nixon, who was the youngest member of the Drury cabinet, and now at the age of 33 finds himself an ex-minister, lives on the farm near the village of St. George, some twelve miles from Brantford, which became the



Beniah Bowman



Harry Mills



Walter Rollo



Dougall Carmichael



Peter Smith



H. C. Nixon

homestead of his family at the end of the eighteenth century. Mr. Bowman has a 100-acre farm at Long bay on Manitoulin island.

R. H. Grant, who was minister of education under Premier Drury, and Col. Dougall Carmichael, who was a minister without portfolio and member of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, are back on their farms untrammelled even by the possession of a seat in the legislature, for both suffered defeat in the last election. Probably Mr. Grant is not ill pleased at being back in seclusion after his political adventure. His service as a minister was largely a matter of duty with him. He did not seek office and was probably glad when he had no longer

to carry its burdens. Once, shortly after coming to Toronto, he told an interviewer: "They must take me as I am, and, if they do not like me, I can go back to the plow." On another occasion he said: "I was born a farmer, am a farmer and am nothing else. My farm has been my principal attraction and comfort, despite the other activities of my life." So Mr. Grant is back at Hazeldean in Carleton county. Those who learned to like the quiet, dignified, sincere man while he was in the Ontario legislature will be sorry to hear that his health since his retirement has been not of the best.

Col. Carmichael, like his colleague Grant, is probably not sorry to be back home. Just as he

PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE



Two remarkable Blind People Fifty Per Cent. Cured

ON the right is Miss Helen Keller, with her fingers touching the lips of Miss Willetta Huggins, of Janesville, Wisconsin, who after years of total blindness and deafness has developed powers of "seeing" and "hearing" by smell and touch, almost unbelievable. Careful examination of the girl, who astounded the world by her demonstrations when she was totally blind and deaf, has shown the cure to be real. One of the physicians to make the examination was Dr. T. J. Williams, of Chicago. Miss Keller, although not totally cured is said to be at least fifty per cent. cured. When afflicted she "heard" by means of her finger-tips on the speaker's lips and could determine colors and denominations of money by smelling. These faculties, according to a report, are not in the least diminishing while the cure is being affected.

MR. HENRY FORD is making cheap engines for aeroplanes. Un-very pedestrians will soon know what it is to receive bolts from the blue.—Passing Show.

SIR IAN HAMILTON: "It is hardly possible to settle down." It is even less possible to settle up.—The Passing Show.

left his farm to go overseas and win without fuss a D.S.O. and an M.C., and then return quietly to his farm, so equally without fuss did he undergo his four years as a minister and equally quietly did he return at the end of his term in Collingwood township, Grey county. Col. Carmichael had the temperament which takes life as it comes, and he has the farming instincts of his Hebridean forebears. If fate ordains that he shall spend the rest of his career with his cows and his crops, he will probably be satisfied. At least he will have the knowledge that he had two glorious "hours" of crowded life. The war and the farmers' government gave him two amazing interludes.

There remain only the two Labor members of the late government, Walter Rollo, who was minister of labor, and Harry Mills, who was minister of mines. Both were indeed working men who rose to power, in degree just as remarkable a rise as that of any of the real laboring members of the Ramsay MacDonald government in Great Britain. Mr. Rollo worked at broom making for twenty years, a trade which brought lower wages than some, until the gleam which he followed led him to government. He was defeated at the last election. He has not gone back to his old trade. Instead he was recently appointed by the city council of Hamilton to be an inspector in that city under the Adolescent School Act, a fitting job for a man who gave much of his life and energies to the cause of securing better education for children, and who was one of the prime movers in the giving of technical education to Hamilton.

Mr. Mills has not yet gone back to the work which he left to become an Ontario cabinet minister though he may some of these days, for the leave of absence which the C. P. R. gave him more than four years ago still stands and his old job is still open for him. He entered the service of the C. P. R. more than twenty years ago in the humble capacity of wiper and steadily gained promotion until he became a locomotive engineer, being the chief of division 243, running from Port William west, when he was elected in 1919. Mr. Mills stepped straight from the cab of his engine into his berth as minister of mines for Ontario. Some of these days he may go back again and find that his hand on the throttle has not lost its cunning or become soft in four years of holding a pen in the ministry of mines.

A fellow engineer of Mr. Mills who had more luck than he at the last election and retained his seat, Peter Heenan, Labor M. P. for Kenora, drove his engine during the legislative recess and only stepped down from the cab in time to come to Toronto ten days or so ago for the opening of the legislature. His run, by the way, adjoints that on which Mr. Mills operated. So that there will be a precedent for Mr. Mills if he decides to get back into overalls and drive the big mogul engine of a crack continental train.

TIMID LITTLE FIGURE IS MARGARET BONDFIELD

Welsh Novelist Recalls Time He Sold Women's Stockings and She Fancied Yarns in the Same Store

"MARGARET BONDFIELD, M.P., and I worked together in a West End store," writes a Welsh novelist, who gives an appealing picture of the first woman ever to become a member of a British cabinet. "I can see her now as she was then: a round little face, narrow bright eyes that closed up tightly in laughter, thin lips set in a smile, thick hair drawn neatly over the forehead; a slight figure clothed in a black frock that cleared the ground, a figure that never dawdled.

She sold fancy yarns; I sold women's stockings. Zealous a trade unionist as she was, she never 'spoke politics' during the hours of business; and it was said of her that she not only could serve a customer, but could send the customer away happy.

"I fancy that she was among the first members of the Shop Assistants' Union, and she preached her gospel with the same vigor and sincerity to a couple of business girls in her lodgings as to an audience in a public hall. I have known her to walk five miles through the slush of a November day to address a gathering of fourteen shop assistants in a room in Harrow road, and I have heard her speaking to a crowd of two thousand people.

"Her manner was always the same; the timid little figure with the slight Somerset accent, commanding men and women to seek a fairer life. She never pleads nor cajoles; she commands. She left the store to take up a position in her union. The salary was two pounds a week, or less, and it was quite likely that the union would not survive six months."

MR. CURTIS BOK, a member of the Board of the Eastern State Penitentiary, U. S. A., has decided to spend two weeks in a convict's cell to gain information of prison life. The other inmates complain that he has not qualified and that this is a bad case of influence.—Punch.

DEMPSEY announces that he is looking forward to a return match with Gibbons. It is hoped that Gibbons will be grateful for those few kind words.—Punch.

ARTHUR MEIGHAN ORATED TO MILK CAN AUDIENCE

The Future Prime Minister Started In Early to Develop His Forensic Eloquence

ONE of the pioneer women in the home town of the Right Hon. Arthur Meighan, leader of the Conservative party, and a very old friend of his whole family, was telling, not long since, some of the incidents of "Arthur's" boyhood days, when, as a student home on vacation, he employed his spare time in delivering milk to his father's customers in St. Mary's, Ont.

On a particular summer morning, this lady, seeing the approach of the familiar milk cart, hurried for a receptacle in which to secure her supply of milk, but on reaching the door the sound of talking made her retreat, lest she interrupt a conversation. After waiting what she considered a reasonable length of time, and the talking still continuing, the impatient housewife ventured forth, this time determined to interrupt the conversation and get her milk.

So, on reaching the cart and viewing its lone occupant, she exclaimed: "Why, Arthur, I thought I heard you talking to someone!" To which the youth, with his grave smile, and without a trace of embarrassment, replied: "No, no, Mrs. —. I was just practising for the debate."

Trying to Bite Lawyer The Butcher is Bitten

Nichol Jeffrey, K.C., of Guelph Had Last Laugh

MR. NICHOL JEFFREY, who is well-known as a king's counsel in the city of Guelph, is an ardent admirer of dogs, and he will have nothing around his home but pure breds. He took particular pride in one of his canines, but the animal was a great lover of fresh meat, and as a result of this fondness got his owner into trouble.

The story goes that one day the dog wandered into a local butcher store and carried off a good-sized piece of meat. The loss was soon discovered and the butcher learned from a customer who was in the store at the time that it was Mr. Jeffrey's dog that carried it off. A few days afterward Mr. Jeffrey was in the store making a purchase and the proprietor thought it a good opportunity to have the matter cleared up. He therefore inquired of the lawyer whether he could legally collect from the owner of a dog which stole a piece of meat from his store.

"You are entitled to recover the value of the meat from the owner of the dog if you can prove the theft," was the answer given by Mr. Jeffrey. "I have ample proof that it was your dog that stole a piece of meat from my store valued at \$3 a day or two ago," said the butcher, "and I suppose you will have no objection to paying the account?"

For a few moments Mr. Jeffrey considered the matter very seriously, and then reluctantly paid for the stolen meat. The matter did not end there, however, for on the following day, still smarting over the trick which had been played on him, ordered that a bill be forwarded to the butcher for \$10 for legal advice. The latter at once realized that he had been beaten at his own game, and the result was that Mr. Jeffrey was \$7 ahead on the deal.

Prince's Dollar Clasped In Hand When He Dies

Sequel to Incident of Prince's Canadian Tour

WHILE the Prince of Wales was addressing a number of returned soldiers from the rear platform of his train at Windsor, Ont., during his first visit to Canada in 1919, a soldier by the name of O'Leary climbed up on the platform and asked him: "Are you democratic?"

The Prince smiled and said: "Yes, I think so." "Then," said O'Leary, "lend me a quarter."

Without expressing any surprise the Prince put his hand in his pocket. "A quarter, I believe, is twenty-five cents, isn't it?" he asked. "Yes, you're right, Prince." "Well, the British don't give any quarter, so here is a dollar."

This action was profoundly cheered by all and it might be added that this same O'Leary died a few months later with the Prince's dollar in his hand, his last words being: "God bless my mother and the Prince of Wales."

The Harvest Season

TEACHER: Now, Bobbie, tell us when is the harvest season? Bobbie: From November to March. Teacher: Why, Bobbie, I am surprised that you should name such barren months. Who told you they were the harvest season? Bobbie: Pa. He's a plumber.—Answers.

Brilliant Ideas

"SUSAN, these windows are a disgrace! The outsides haven't been touched." "Well, sir, I done it for the best. I cleaned the insides so you could see out, an' left the outside so as the people over the way couldn't see in."—Pearson's Weekly.



Arthur Meighan



Prince of Wales

Eleven Automobiles May Be Won Or Lost Within Next Eight Days

List of Candidates in the City of London

Gavin Monahan, 105 Langarth street.....	160,000
George E. Johns, 488 Pall Mall street.....	210,000
W. Gerry, 37 Craig street.....	51,000
Miss E. White, 79 Ridout street.....	195,000
W. M. Waugh, 2 Thornton Ave.....	175,000
Chester Corbin, 5 York street.....	180,000
E. L. Edly, 969 Colborne St.....	200,000
J. H. King, 771 Colborne street.....	31,000
Miss Maud King, 248 Nelson street.....	190,000
G. H. Cornish, 175 Grey street.....	245,000
Miss Gladys Marsh, 760 Dundas street.....	22,000
M. McKenna, 585 Princess Ave.....	31,000
James Ingles, Westminster Hospital.....	270,000
Mrs. Bert Darch, 131 Inkerman street.....	205,000
Mrs. George H. Graham, 87 Anderson avenue.....	190,000
Frank Gray, 612 Dundas street.....	37,000
Miss M. McAlpine, 516 Wellington street.....	29,000
Eleanor Squire, 430 Ridout street.....	41,000
Louis Haddad, 6 Wilson Ave.....	20,000
Chas. Hemsworth, 442 Central ave.....	25,000
Mrs. E. Newman, 552 William street.....	37,000
Maurice George, 55 Bruce street.....	215,000
Mrs. F. G. Tulett, 666 Elia street.....	185,000
T. Sabin, McCormick's Home.....	190,000
Charles Stevens, Queen's avenue.....	38,000
J. C. Day, 328 Hamilton Road.....	225,000
J. W. Jeffries, 204 Oxford street.....	190,000
Miss Rose Catalano, 73 Maple street.....	165,000
Miss Mary Reid, 25 Victor street.....	34,000
John Lauer, 943 Queen's Ave.....	12,000
R. Brewer, 84 Pipe Line Road.....	195,000
Chester A. Pugh, 739 King street.....	10,000
Harold Hicks, 12 Pipe Line Road.....	180,000
Douglas Livingstone, 265 Burwell st.....	260,000
J. H. Ralph, 415 Ridout street.....	240,000
P. Murphy, 342 Adelaide street.....	245,000
Robert Gordon, 149 Wentley Road.....	190,000
Mrs. F. G. Booth, Grays' Ltd.....	30,000
Miss Blanche Flood, 301 Egerton street.....	

Three Hundred Thousand Extra Vote Offer For Every Two Yearly Subscriptions To The London Advertiser Closes 10 P.M., Monday, Feb. 25.

One of the big features of The London Advertiser's \$300,000 Prize Contest is that everybody wins. The candidate that only sends in one subscription and for some reason or other drops out of the contest, will receive 15 per cent commission on the money turned in.

Another big feature is that the winners of the eleven automobiles have the privilege of taking the cash equivalent instead of the automobile.

Another big feature is that there are two grand prizes—one for the City of London and one for the two country districts. So that candidates living in the country are not competing against candidates living in the City of London for a Grand Prize. It is a recognized fact in all newspaper contests that where only one grand prize is offered that it is nearly always won by some city contestant. Thus country candidates have an equal chance in The London Advertiser's contest.

There are several towns and villages that have no representative so far. By reading the list published on this page it will be found that there is an excellent opportunity in several towns for some live hustlers.

It is the steady plugging that counts and you may have a poor day once in a while, but you will more than make up on others.

Contestants may take subscriptions anywhere. You are not confined to your own district. All subscriptions will count votes no matter where received.

Many letters containing 200 vote coupons have been received by mail for the different candidates. All such votes will be placed to the credit of the contestant whose name appears on the coupons. Candidates are requested to ask their friends to send their coupons direct to the candidate, as by doing so a lot of extra work will be saved the staff of the Contest Department.

Three beautiful Cabinets of Silver, costing \$900. Each Cabinet holds 187 pieces of Silver. One Cabinet for each of the three districts.

There are no candidates working in The London Advertiser contest whose names do not appear in the published list.

Where you find that a person is taking some other newspaper and is paid up to, say, next July or some other date, and wishes to give you a subscription to The Advertiser, he may do so, and have his Advertiser start at the expiration of his other paper. Be sure and mark the date of starting at the bottom of your receipt.

Don't be skeptical of your chances of winning. Get enthusiastic and get busy on the extra 300,000 vote offer. You will have encouraging days. But then you will more than make up on others.

After February 25, the extra bonus in votes will drop to 250,000 for each two yearly subscriptions to The Morning or Evening Advertiser, and the third extra vote offer will be 200,000. Do not be misled into thinking that any greater offer in extra votes will be given at any period of the contest.

One hundred dollars in subscriptions sent in by February 25 will earn three times the number of extra votes as the same amount will at the close of the contest.

Eight subscriptions paid for three months count as one yearly subscription.

Four subscriptions paid for six months count as one yearly subscription.

One subscription paid for two years counts the same as two subscriptions paid for one year each.

One two-year subscription to either The Morning or Evening Advertiser (new), by mail, (\$10.00) counts 25,000 regular votes, plus 300,000 extra votes.

One two-year subscription renewal to either The Morning Advertiser or The Evening Advertiser, by mail (\$10.00) counts 15,000 regular votes, plus 300,000 extra votes.

ARE YOU GOOD AT GUESSING? A TEST OF REAL SKILL

How many votes will the highest candidate have at the close of the contest?

This Ford Touring Car or \$500 in cash will be given to the subscriber who guesses the correct or nearest correct number of votes that the highest candidate will have at the close of the contest. One guess will be allowed for each dollar paid in on subscription, whether it is given to some candidate or mailed direct to The London Advertiser.

CLIP THIS COUPON

And mail with money for subscription, or you may secure guessing blanks from a candidate or by applying to The London Advertiser Contest Office.

To The London Advertiser Contest Department.

Gentlemen: My guesses on the number of votes the highest candidate will have at the close of the contest are:

Name.....

Amount money.....

Address.....

Credit my Votes to.....

TEMPERANCE LAW IS PRAISED AT MEETING

Resolution in Favor of Present O. T. A. Passed by City W. C. T. U.

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED

Week of Prayer Closed With Public Session in Centennial Church.



C. N. R. DIRECTOR. D. J. McDougall of Toronto, who has been appointed director of the Canadian National Railways, to succeed R. P. Gough.

The W. C. T. U. week of prayer was brought to a close yesterday afternoon with a public meeting held in the Centennial Methodist Church. It was featured by the passing of a strong resolution declaring the whole-hearted adherence of the meeting to the prohibition law of this province.

The resolution brought before the meeting by Mrs. May R. Thornley reads as follows:

"Resolved that the women who are assembled here today at the closing meeting of the W. C. T. U. week of prayer wish to declare their whole-hearted adherence to the prohibition law of this province. They rejoice that they have with them today representatives from the provincial Winifred's Institute, Mrs. G. W. G. Smith, late director of the East Middlesex U. F. W. O. Their ringing words of hope and promises of co-operation bring a great sense of safety and assurance of final victory. The women voters being more than one-half of the electorate, no law which they oppose on the ground that it is inimical to the home can be enacted."

Twenty new members were received into the union yesterday, with many more nominated for membership. The reception service, which was an important feature of the afternoon, was conducted by Mrs. Ida Harrison, Mrs. R. E. Gregory, and Mrs. Pretz. The Rev. A. E. M. Thomas was in charge of the opening exercises, Mrs. H. A. Paddell presiding over the meeting.

Urges Law Retained.

Mrs. W. A. Tanner, who was the first speaker of the afternoon, centered her talk about the child. Each child, she said, was a fresh evidence of God's love. Mothers wanted the best for their children. When the war came they sent their boys out to war proud to do it. The coming fight for liberty in the referendum on the O. T. A. was just as big a fight and as important a fight as that for which their boys went overseas. And all of them should band together to retain the law which they had with so great difficulty secured. The women of the province must not be laggards, she said.

In closing, Mrs. Tanner quoted from the recent report of the Scottish commission which came out to this country to investigate the relative merits of prohibition and government control in Canada and the United States. And her quotations were to the effect that government control was strongly denounced and prohibition upheld.

Mrs. W. C. Smith of the U.F.W.O., who was the second speaker, made a strong appeal for the preservation of the O. T. A., referring especially to the evils of an unchecked liquor traffic in the country districts. She mentioned how four or five bars used to exist even in very small communities and how a tavern was located on practically every cross-road in the days when the bars were allowed. She had noticed that during very few men had anything to do with the church and that now many of them were actively engaged in church work.

Mrs. George Edwards of Komoka was the last speaker, urging the women to work energetically to retain the O. T. A. She knew that the women of the institutes and the U. F. W. O. were strongly in favor of the retention of the act, and would give their support in this direction.

MITCHELL MAN DIES AFTER HORSE'S ATTACK

John Robinson Killed by Mare While Attending Auction Sale.

Special to The Advertiser.

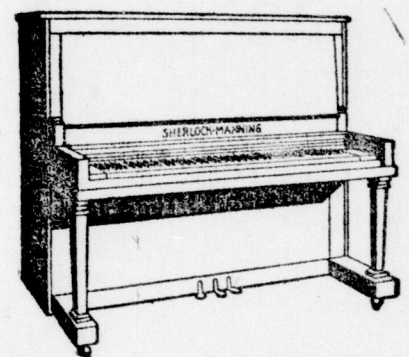
Mitchell, Feb. 15.—On Thursday afternoon John Robinson, a lifelong resident of this district, met with an accident and died on Friday morning. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Robinson attended the auction sale of Freeman Apel in Fullerton, and while he was passing behind his mare, which is over 30 years old, the animal kicked him in the abdomen. He fell back against a binder, and on coming up again the brute gave him another kick, striking him in the stomach.

Mr. Robinson was born in Fullerton, and after retiring from farming a few years ago he and his family came to Mitchell. Besides his wife, he leaves four sons, three daughters, seven brothers and three sisters.

THE CHARM of music depends a great deal on the instrument. The tone of the Sherlock-Manning, and its responsiveness to your mood, will increase your pleasure in playing and draw new admiration from those who hear you.

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



THE SHERLOCK-MANNING PIANO CO.

LONDON CANADA

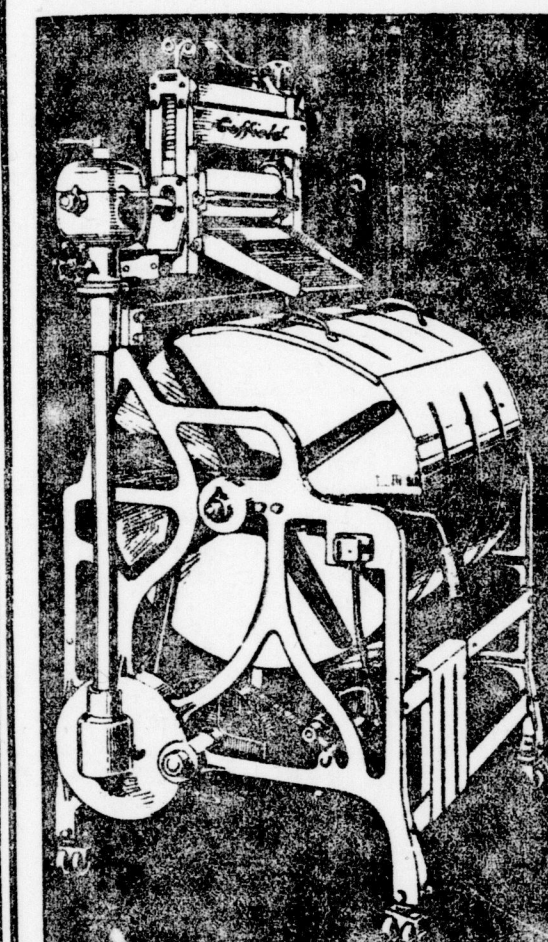
The Coffield Washer Co. of Canada, Limited

Announces the Opening Monday of Their Great

Manufacturer's Co-Operative Sale

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU, THROUGH THE HYDRO SHOP

6--DAYS ONLY--6



Former Price \$165.00

Our Cash Price **\$125**
Saving to You \$40.00

Plan Oil Depots For World Flight

British Airmen To Have Stations On Coasts of Alaska.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—Gasoline, oil and supply depots will be supplied along the coast of Alaska among the Aleutian Islands and in Japan for the benefit of the British airmen who will attempt the round-the-world flight in the spring. The work of placing these depots will be undertaken by H. M. C. minesweeper Thetis, which leaves Esquimaux on February 28.

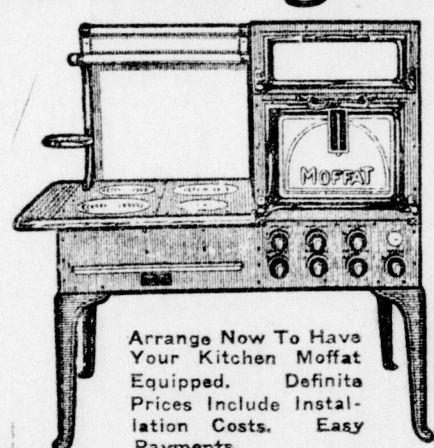
Good Housekeeping Demonstration

Practical Exhibition by Factory Experts of Coffield Washers and

Moffat Electric Ranges

All next week you will be afforded a special opportunity to discover the outstanding merit of the world-famous Canadian-made Moffat Electric Range that has been the labor-saving and money-saving friend of more than 50,000 users.

This demonstration will prove to you all that has been claimed for the superior speed, economy and dependability of the Moffat.



Arrange Now To Have Your Kitchen Moffat Equipped. Definite Prices Include Installation Costs. Easy Payments.

THE HYDRO SHOP

DUNDAS AND WELLINGTON STREETS.

PHONE 7000.

List of Candidates in the Country Districts

Ruby Williams, Alvinston.....	56,000
Miss Ada M. Hall, R.R. No. 4, Warwick.....	31,000
Charles Bishop, Wallaceburg.....	255,000
Charles W. Harris, R.R. No. 6, Parkhill.....	260,000
Gordon McNair, Denfield.....	265,000
Mrs. Verna Pitt, Thorndale.....	210,000
Mrs. George Kay, Kincardine.....	230,000
Miss Muriel Murphy, R.R. No. 2, Thamesville.....	195,000
Mrs. C. Kaiser, St. Agatha.....	200,000
Harley L. Stilwell, Tillsonburg.....	290,000
John MacPherson, Belmont.....	26,000
Jacob Swartz, Crediton.....	235,000
Harry Caldecott, Innerkip.....	255,000
Miss Flora Giroux, Tilbury.....	260,000
Mrs. George Bell, 104 Bruce street, Windsor.....	270,000
Mrs. Richard D. Campbell, R. R. 2, Glanworth.....	230,000
Russell Parker, R.R. No. 8, Watford.....	195,000
Robert M. Barney, 163 Hunter street, Woodstock.....	250,000
Donald C. McNeil, Wyoming.....	190,000
Eric A. Smith, R. R. No. 4, Forest.....	265,000
Newton Metcalfe, R. R. No. 1, Wheatley.....	270,000
Allyn McNaughton, Watford.....	280,000
Sadie Smith, R. R. 3, Ailsa Craig.....	20,000
Ashton A. Calvert, 29 Nelson street, Petrolia.....	275,000
Robert A. Auld, R. R. 3, Watford.....	285,000
George H. Penfold, R. R. 1, Leamington.....	295,000
Fred J. Regan, 149 Wellington street, St. Thomas.....	41,000
Frank L. Rosestree, R. 1, Preston.....	290,000
Kenneth McCormick, Wyoming.....	240,000
Kenneth Hagan, R. 1, Mooretown.....	100,000
Evelyn Bruner, Coatsworth.....	125,000
George T. Watson, Thamesville.....	240,000
Mrs. Hiram Till, Clinton.....	66,000
Mrs. H. Caplin, Sharnbrook.....	10,000
Maxwell J. McIntyre, Belton.....	260,000
R. J. Cameron, 611 Talbot street, St. Thomas.....	265,000
Harry D. Bodkin, R. 2, Croton.....	15,000
Mrs. G. E. Wenzel, Crediton.....	235,000
Mrs. E. Roessch, 64 Wilson avenue, Chatham.....	37,000
Grace G. Hammond, R. R. 2, Wallenstein.....	210,000
John R. Scott, Clifford.....	29,000
Mrs. M. Beaupre, 185 Walker Road, Walkerville.....	24,000
Miss Fannie Rich, Dover Center.....	190,000
Jack Kinder, 170 Colborne street, Stratford.....	285,000
Miss M. Tellier, St. Joachim.....	19,000
Hiram McNeil, R. 2, Gads Hill.....	10,000
Robert Untall, 38 Woolwick, Guelph.....	255,000
Miss A. Chynick, 144 Dundas street, Woodstock.....	195,000
Sadie L. Patterson, R. R. 3, Bothwell.....	290,000
Charles Bannister, R. R. 1, Ailsa Craig.....	210,000
Russell Prenter, Zurich.....	240,000
Geo. H. Cruickshank, Corunna.....	185,000
Frank Boughner, Simcoe.....	260,000
Miss Ida M. Richardson, R. 8, Watford.....	245,000
Mrs. W. Safford, Box 15, Courtland.....	28,000
John H. Butler, R. R. No. 3, West Lorne.....	185,000
Charles George, Glencoe.....	255,000
David E. Anderson, R. R. No. 3, Petrolia.....	39,000
Muriel Weeks, Glencoe.....	185,000
W. L. Pack, R. R. 1, Byron.....	255,000
Lyla Warren, Courtwright.....	245,000
J. A. McKellar, R. 3, Glencoe.....	30,000
Miss M. McCallum, Drayton.....	235,000
Herbert Foster, Box 92, Kerrwood.....	36,000
Grace Whale, Sombra.....	245,000
Hazel Hilborn, R. 2, Theodora.....	210,000
Donald Campbell, R. 1, Strathroy.....	240,000
Berton Bassett, Garfield ave., Petrolia.....	10,000
Mrs. Sarah J. McFarlane, Forest.....	245,000
Ernest McKay, R. R. No. 2, Watford.....	285,000
Alberta Griffith, R. 3, Lambeth.....	215,000
Mrs. C. R. Bunt, R. 3, Woodstock.....	220,000
Mrs. Edward C. Clark, R. 3, Shelden.....	230,000
Ernest Pope, Delaware.....	270,000
Herbert V. Shannon, Simcoe.....	190,000
Alfred Malsion, 378 Nelson st., Stratford.....	200,000
Hiram Alexander, Muncy.....	15,000
Eva Watson, Corunna.....	185,000
Jack McKenna, Clinton.....	25,000
Harry J. Moran, Oil City.....	195,000
Lloyd England, Crediton.....	270,000
Garnet F. Griffith, R. 1, Chatham.....	240,000
Lena Bohannan, 226 N. College avenue, Sarnia.....	240,000
Miss A. Anderson, Exeter.....	245,000
Miss Ruth Hoover, Rodney.....	230,000
Harold Oppershauser, Listowel.....	285,000
Mrs. W. A. Smith, Kitchener.....	280,000
C. G. Jordan, R.R. No. 1, Mitchell.....	240,000
E. A. Edwards, Theodora.....	

Lyle Pardo, R. R. No. 1, Blenheim.....	210,000
Frank Wark, Box 830, Simcoe.....	43,000
Miss Hazel Brandon, Wingham.....	240,000
Lloyd Barnes, Alvinston.....	185,000
Gordon E. Miller, R. No. 3, Petrolia.....	190,000
Marjorie Goode, Arkona.....	245,000
Mrs. Albert Esselton, Kinklake.....	260,000
John Douglas, 320 Hay St., Woodstock.....	10,000
J. E. Smith, Box 296, Thamesville.....	270,000
Grey Fuller, R. R. 4, Aylmer.....	245,000
E. Grace Hedge, South Woodlee.....	185,000
John F. McDougall, Wyoming.....	210,000
Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot, 35 Railway Ave., Stratford.....	30,000
Russell Sample, Wheatley.....	230,000
Vivian Berrey, R. R. 1, Wilton Grove.....	36,000
Mildred Elliott, Centralia.....	59,000
Frank Ladell, R. R. No. 2, Ilderton.....	20,000
Mrs. John Phillips, Box 10, Alvinston.....	275,000
Mrs. Allan M. Smith, Delhi.....	270,000
John T. Swartout, Avon.....	290,000
Mrs. John Kilpatrick, R. R. No. 1, Bright.....	30,000
Robt. S. Landers, 60 Jones St., Stratford.....	10,000
Joe Wade, Ingersoll.....	285,000
Mrs. Earl McNally, Inwood.....	280,000
S. C. Wallace, Strathroy.....	250,000
Allan McDougall, Melbourne.....	250,000
O. H. Hale, R. R. 2, Croton.....	235,000
R. E. Dawson, Thorndale.....	10,000
Jim Aulsebrook, 33 Marlborough St., Brantford.....	27,000
Fred Portsmouth, Petrolia.....	270,000
Adam Reichart, Richmond St., Hensall.....	185,000
G. McGinnis, 77 Tawson St., Woodstock.....	37,000
Mrs. E. O. Lewis, Huron St., Watford.....	255,000
Percy Hepburn, King St., St. Marys.....	275,000
Charles Francis, R. R. 3, Shelden.....	36,000
Orlo Dent, Bothwell.....	280,000
Patrick Maxwell, 12th Line, Petrolia.....	20,000
Bruce Thompson, R. R. No. 2, Theodora.....	250,000
Clifford McDonald, R. R. No. 2, Appin.....	30,000
Wilford Wilson, Port Burwell.....	190,000
W. O. Thorman, Parkhill.....	215,000
Lockie Bassett, R. R. 2, Turnerville.....	210,000
Mrs. C. Irwin, 28 Ontario St., Stratford.....	15,000
Maurice E. Brown, Sebringville.....	275,000
M. McNeil, Melbourne.....	240,000
C. J. Mullen, Box 22, Ingersoll.....	275,000
Claude Lewis, 209 Dennie street, Sarnia.....	27,000
Mrs. G. W. Mack, 14 Oxford street, Woodstock.....	27,000
Charles R. Watcher, Ailsa Craig.....	265,000
John Hodgins, Lucan.....	245,000
Mrs. George Edwards, Komoka.....	285,000
Miss E. McBrien, Ripley.....	275,000
Mrs. Al. A. Eagan, R. R. No. 2, Springfield.....	260,000
W. H. Guzey, Box 49, Wallaceburg.....	18,000
Mary J. D. Wney, Manor Park.....	30,000
Miss Edna Cole, R. R. No. 3, Komoka.....	200,000
Mrs. T. Bateman, 155 Norfolk street, Stratford.....	210,000
Alma Schiebel, R. R. No. 1, Britton.....	240,000
Mrs. S. Potter, R. R. No. 8, Parkhill.....	230,000
Harvey Darling, R. R. No. 4, St. Marys.....	110,000
A. A. Willie, Mt. Brydges.....	270,000
Dr. E. W. Irwin, Ridgetown.....	265,000
Alfred Lapham, Forest.....	190,000
Geo. F. Huggins, Box 28, Komoka.....	50,000
Edward Ash, 192 Durand street, Sarnia.....	10,000
Mrs. A. L. Bart, 170 Albert street, Stratford.....	260,000
Arnold Mason, Grand Bend.....	185,000
Wesley Douglas, Alvinston.....	15,000
C. P. Walter, Middlemarch.....	235,000
Mrs. H. F. Melville, R. R. No. 3, St. Marys.....	230,000
Miss Phyllis Hastings, Elora.....	25,000
Thompson McLearn, Hespele.....	35,000
Miss Grace Martin, R. R. No. 1, Fergus.....	265,000
Edward Pincombe, Mount Brydges.....	20,000
Leonard J. Goforth, Russelville.....	195,000
Mrs. John Lewis, R.R. No. 6, Hagersville.....	200,000
Miss Grace Sterling, R.R. No. 2, Bayfield.....	225,000
J. W. Langford, Thorndale.....	210,000
Bruce Preece, R. R. 2, Bridgen.....	230,000
Miss Gladys Stirling, Blenheim.....	215,000
Roy Taylor, Blenheim.....	285,000
E. Westbrook, Komoka.....	285,000
Mrs. Elmer P. Woodley, R. R. No. 4, Watford.....	240,000
M. C. Jones, R. R. No. 5, Strathroy.....	235,000
Mrs. Dorland, 200 Huron St., Stratford.....	295,000
Robert McCallum, Lucknow.....	20,000
Mrs. Verna Joyett, Wingham.....	54,000
Albert Fryett, Hagersville.....	260,000
George Harper, Tupperville.....	215,000
Albert McArthur, R.R. No. 2, London.....	255,000
Miss Eva G. Smith, Melbourne.....	235,000
Mrs. Alex. Lang, 123 Samuel St., Sarnia.....	290,000
Edward Stearnagel, R. 1, Dublin.....	200,000
Herman Thornton, Bower St., Woodstock.....	215,000
Mrs. A. Benedict, Corunna.....	39,000

Preston Qualifies For Big Four Playoff by Defeating Kitchener

BIG FOUR BATTLE WON BY PRESTON

Qualifies For Playoff by 6-2 Victory Over Kitchener.

ARNOTT GETS THREE

BIG FOUR STANDING.	W.	L.	T.	For.	Agst.
Stratford	9	1	0	36	21
Preston	6	5	0	36	35
Kitchener	4	6	1	30	30
Galt	2	9	0	29	47

Special to The Advertiser.

Preston, Feb. 15.—The game that decided which team would meet Stratford in the play-off of the Big Four senior series was played at the local arena tonight between Kitchener and Preston and resulted in a 6 to 2 win for the locals. Preston took the lead in the first period when Arnott bulged the twine for the locals for the only goal scored in this canto. Arnott got another in the second. There were six seconds in the final chapter, Molson and Maloney scoring for Kitchener, while Arnott scored one, Clark one, and Kresner two for Preston. The game was very fast in spots with the best hockey being displayed in the third period, when both teams gave their best.

The line-up: Kitchener—Goal, Woods; defence, Karges and White; center, Masters; wings, Molson and Erb; subs, Krug and Maloney. Preston—Goal, Farrell; defence, Bowman and Skelly; center, Arnott; wings, Clark and Kresner; subs, Woodley and Ekerer. Referee—Brown of Toronto.

ON MITCHES' ALLEYS

M. A. A. LEAGUE.	W.	L.
Group A.		
D. S. Perrin & Co.	17	1
Civil Service	12	2
Rolling Mills	11	7
City Gas	11	7
East Telephone	11	7
Empire Brass	10	8
McClary Foundry	8	10
Hayden Press	7	11
Orange Crush	7	11
Wright Litho	7	11
Canadian National Express	7	11
Holeproof	6	12
High Scores—Crawford 620, Steele 638, McNeill 602, Noonan 623, Bagge 725, Allen 636, Waugh 652.		
Group B.		
McClary Foundry	14	4
Silverwood's	13	5
Domestic Express	13	5
A. Talbot & Co.	11	7
C. P. R. Freight	11	7
Hay Stationery	10	8
Bonnans	10	8
Perrin's Malt Co.	9	9
East Telephone	9	9
Beatty Bros.	4	14
Murray Shoe	4	14
Domestic Gas Meters	4	14
High Scores—Fisher 626, Culliffe 613, Smith 619, Wood 611.		

Group B.		W.	L.
McClary Foundry	14	4	4
Silverwood's	13	5	5
Dominion Express	11	7	7
A. Talbot & Co	11	7	7
C. P. R. Freight	11	7	7
Hay Stationery	10	8	8
Penmans	10	8	8
Perrin's Malto C.	9	6	6
Bell Telephone	6	9	9
Beatty Bros.	4	14	14
Murray Shoe	4	14	14
Dominion Gas Meters	5	13	13
High Scores—Fisher 626, Culliffe 613.			

MCCORMICK'S LEAGUE.	W.	L.
Handymen	16	2
Superintendents	14	2
Office	14	2
Non-Productives	11	10
Result Foremen	11	10
Candy Foremen	9	12
Biscuitmen	6	16
Shippers	3	18

FOREST CITY.	W.	L.
Superials	15	3
Ex-13	10	8
Royals	7	11
Adanacs	7	11
High Scores—Bart 800, Markin 669.		

MURRAY SHOE.	W.	L.
Cushion Soles	13	5
Naturtreds	12	6
Derby Shoe	7	11
Murray Molds	7	11
London Ladies	7	11
Mayflowers	6	12
High Scores—Murray 471.		

MCLAUGHLIN MOTORS.	W.	L.
Group B.		
Group A.		
Wright Litho.	15	6
Artists	15	6
Treasmens	13	6
Engravers	12	6
Engravers	6	15

HYORO LEAGUE.	W.	L.
Meters	13	2
Sales	11	9
Line No. 1	9	7
Operators	8	10
Line No. 2	8	10
Slers	3	12

DOMINION STORES.	W.	L.
Richmellors	7	8
Bayasides	7	8
Mayfields	7	8

LADIES' COMMERCIAL.	W.	L.
Bell Telephone	10	10
Scott-McHale	10	10
Silverwood's	10	10
Murray Shoe	9	10
Holeproof Hosiery	9	10
Pennings	4	11
Greene-Swifts	4	11
Blue Bells	9	10

ASHPLANT SIX SUCCUMBS TO BARBERS IN EXHIBITION	W.	L.
Bell Telephone	10	10
Scott-McHale	10	10
Silverwood's	10	10
Murray Shoe	9	10
Holeproof Hosiery	9	10
Pennings	4	11
Greene-Swifts	4	11
Blue Bells	9	10

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
Therapion No. 1	15	6
Therapion No. 2	15	6
Therapion No. 3	15	6

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
Therapion No. 1	15	6
Therapion No. 2	15	6
Therapion No. 3	15	6

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
Therapion No. 1	15	6
Therapion No. 2	15	6
Therapion No. 3	15	6

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
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Therapion No. 2	15	6
Therapion No. 3	15	6

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
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Therapion No. 3	15	6

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
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Therapion No. 3	15	6

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
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Therapion No. 3	15	6

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
Therapion No. 1	15	6
Therapion No. 2	15	6
Therapion No. 3	15	6

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.	W.	L.
Therapion No. 1	15	6
Therapion No. 2	15	6
Therapion No. 3	15	6

Race Results

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 1/2 mile.
Rosita, 109 (Yerratt), 4 to 1, 6 to 5.
5 to 5, won.
June Day, 104 (Gross), 1 to 3, 1 to 6, second.
Jigtime, 107 (Pikens), 3 to 5, third.
Time, 1:05.
Vain Nellie, Great Waters, Lady Haldeman, Ethel F. That's the Time, Marquette, Silver King ran.

SECOND RACE, 5/8 furlongs.
Amirante, 103 (Callahan), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won.
Legs Tender, 108 (Fronk), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second.
Duty Fashion, 108 (Dawson), 8 to 5, third.
Time, 1:09.

THIRD RACE, 1/2 mile.
Lady Bretenham, Orris, Miss Holand, Michael J. Daly, Holanazy, Kentmeyer ran.
Pence, 99 (Dawson), even, 1 to 3, 1 to 5, won.
Feno, 106 (J. Callahan), 2 to 1, even, second.
Liberto, 103 (McLaughlin), 1 to 3, third.
Time, 1:09 1/5.

FOURTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Silge, 104 (Callahan), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won.
Jack Pot, 110 (Seremba), 2 to 1, even, second.
Ella C. 104 (Pernia), 5 to 2, third.
Time, 1:09 1/5.

FIFTH RACE, 4-year-olds and up.
Molson, 103 (Callahan), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won.
Jack Pot, 110 (Seremba), 2 to 1, even, second.
Ella C. 104 (Pernia), 5 to 2, third.
Time, 1:09 1/5.

SIXTH RACE, 3/4 furlongs.
Riverside, 107 (Pernia), 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won.
Aisie Verner, 98 (Dawson), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second.
Foul Weather, 105 (Yerratt), 6 to 5, third.
Time, 1:07 2/5.

SEVENTH RACE, 3/4 furlongs.
Time, Chow, Black Baby, Humorist, Title ran.
Time, 1:07 2/5.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 3/4 furlongs.
Little Gypsy, 115 (Lilley), 11 to 5, 4 to 5, won.
Star Girl, 115 (Pool), 2 to 5, 1 to 5, second.
Ella C. 115 (McDermott), 6 to 5, third.
Time, 1:12 1/5.

SECOND RACE, 1/2 mile.
Waratah, Rockman, Mary Maud, Camille Morn, Manny Phyllis, Gentry, Esther Grindell, Catherine Douglas, Bernice Hauray, My Biddy ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Carpenter, 98 (Wallace), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won.
St. Maurice, 98 (Costello), 5 to 1, 5 to 1, second.
Doughtnut, 110 (Gruneisen), 6 to 5, third.
Time, 1:13 3/5.

THIRD RACE, 1/2 mile.
Old Skinner, Gordon Shaw, Lady Liverpool, Prince, Wales, Sway, Rag, Richard Murray, Theseas, Quesada, Red Wood, Charlie Summy ran.
THIRD RACE, 1/2 mile.
Maid Jones, 105 (Parke), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won.
Brilliant East, 110 (Carroll), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, second.
Invictus, 110 (Heupel), 7 to 10, third.
Time, 1:13 3/5.

FOURTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Lady Marion, Polvo, Leather Wood, Shine On, Vera Vennie, Queen Charming ran.
FIFTH RACE, 1/2 mile and an eighth.
Romany, 116 (McDermott), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, won.
Miss Maise, 104 (Parke), 3 to 5, second.
Rankin, 108 (Corcoran), out, third.
Time, 1:13 3/5.

SIXTH RACE, 1/2 mile and sixteenth.
Perrin, 107 (Marger), 3 to 1, third.
Time, 1:14 3/5.

SEVENTH RACE, 1/2 mile and sixteenth.
Frooper, Hickory, Martina Moore, Starchew, Soviet, Goodnight ran.
EIGHTH RACE, 1/2 mile and 70 yards.
Midnight Folies, 102 (Parke), 11 to 1, 4 to 1, won.
Royal George, 107 (Stutts), 12 to 1, 6 to 2, second.
Antiquity, 91 (Bruening), even, third.
Time, 1:14 1/5.

NINTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Light, Bye-Bye, Chapone, Warren Lynch, Say It, Sir Glenn, Patrick L. Bethlehem Steel, Dorothy Ryan, Norah, Ruth S. ran.
TIA JUAN RESULTS

First of Gold, 119 (Barnes), \$9.60, \$5.60, \$2.60, won.
Lahonten, 118 (Huntman), \$5.60, \$2.60, second.
Sequan, 105 (Clark), \$2.60, third.
Time, 1:15 3/5.

SECOND RACE, 1/2 mile.
Chivalry, Cocksure, Dixie Boy, Shasta Express, Superlady, Inake ran.
THIRD RACE, 1/2 mile.
Red Legs, 106 (Frey), \$5.40, \$2.80, \$2.60, won.
Au Revoy, 110 (O'Donnell), \$2.80, \$2.60, second.
Sample, 111 (Singleton), \$2.20, third.
Time, 1:14 3/5.

FOURTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Tom Owens, Bacchus, Punta Gorda, Mary Ellen O. Caire Frances ran.
FIFTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Back Led, 112 (Baker), \$5.40, \$2.60, \$2.20, won.
Bess L., 110 (Walls), \$4, \$2.40, second.
Belle, 112 (O'Donnell), \$2.20, third.
Time, 1:15.

SIXTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Run George, Penwell, Neg, Theresa, Evelyn Harrigan, Cuba, Green Spring, Carren, Mistake ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Speed Ball, 111 (Glass), \$39.40, \$5.20, \$4.20, won.
Firehoover, 110 (Welner), \$2.40, \$2.20, second.
Allina, 112 (Connelly), \$2.20, third.
Time, 1:14 2/5.

EIGHTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Dell Evans, Tranquil, Tayolta, Herby Coles, Coggie ran.
NINTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Battle Shot, 90 (Ellis), \$7.90, \$3.40, \$2.40, won.
Helen Cook, 96 (Clark), \$6.60, \$5, second.
Furious Bill, 102 (Wood), \$6.20, third.
Time, 1:14 2/5.

TENTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Babe Ruth, Caveat Emptor, Seth's Alibi, Little Black Sheep, Flins Glorioso, Duck Toppin, Ask Jessie, Firelake, Oklahoma Kid, Ravenwing, Ethel Brown ran.
ELEVENTH RACE, 1/2 mile.
Egmont, 100 (Horne), \$15.80, \$8.40, \$5.20, won.
Fonjea, 105 (Mein), \$6, \$4.20, second.
N. 607, etao, etao, etao.
Huster Keaton 115, (Carter), \$3.80, third.
Time, 1:12 2/5.

Twelfth RACE, 1/2 mile.
Huron Pike, My Daddy, Voorgold, Cassius ran.
THIRTEENTH RACE, 1/2 mile and sixteenth.
Van Patrick, 97 (Ellis), \$3, \$4.80, \$3, won.
Virgilus, 103 (O'Donnell), \$4.20, \$2.80, second.
Bully Watts, 109 (Mein), \$3.60, third.
Time, 1:14 2/5.

FOURTEENTH RACE, 1/2 mile and sixteenth.
Queerack, Marsdale, Voogerie ran.
FIFTEENTH RACE, 1/2 mile and sixteenth.
Dolph, 108 (Claver), \$10.40, \$4.80, \$2.80, won.
Miss Claire, 101 (Mein), \$4.80, \$3.20, second.
Arravann, 103 (O'Donnell), \$2.60, third.
Time, 1:15 2/5.

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

Canadian National Railways.

Car Department, A.	W.	L.
Express	42	9
Roundhouse	25	16
Stores	23	15
W. Office	22	22
Reclamation	22	22
Station	25	25
Superintendent, A.	25	25
Switchmen	26	25
Freight Office, B.	23	28
Freight Sheds	20	20
Supr. Car Equipment	12	32
Freight Office, A.	19	32
M. of W. Department	19	32
Yard Office, B.	19	32
Car Men	18	33
Superintendent, B.	15	36
Uptown Telegraph	18	33

Manhattan Club.

Tigers	W.	L.
Giants	10	8
Cubs	9	9
Pirates	7	11
Hustlers	6	12

Greene-Swift.

Merits	W.	L.
Rears	6	3
Blond	4	5
Clancie	3	6
Aces	2	7

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Freight Office	W.	L.
Despatchers	18	9
Dominion Express	17	10
Yard Office	11	16
Supr. Car Equipment	10	19
Freight Sheds	7	20

D. S. C. R.

Fittles	W.	L.
Thirty-sixes	12	6
Twenty-threes	12	6
Artlights	8	9
Sixty-twos	2	9
Thirties	7	11
Forty-sixes	5	12
Seventy-sixes	2	15

Syrian Club.

Albas	W.	L.
Maple Leafs	7	5
David Harums	5	7
Japs	4	8

Lawson & Jones.

Feeders	W.	L.
Printers	12	8
Transfers	2	9
Pressmen	5	13

Rolling Mills.

Huskies	W.	L.
Shells	19	5
Shamrocks	7	8
Shamrocks	4	11

McClary's.

Tecumsehs	W.	L.
Boss	14	4
Artlights	10	8
Marines	8	10
Rob Roy	7	11
Garrys	7	11

Bell Telephone Office.

Dialers	4	11
Bell Telephone Ladies.		
	Won.	Lost.
Flappers	4	2
Crickets	3	3
Nationals	2	2

BOYS AND GIRLS PREPARE FOR GREAT HOBBY FAIR

STORES WILL SHOW SAMPLES OF WORK TO HELP STUDENTS

Expect Exhibition This Year Will Surpass That of 1923.

OFFICIALS ARE BUSY
Roy Cunningham and Rotary Club Are Busy Preparing Plans.



DEAN SHERWOOD FOX,

With the passing of the weeks and since the first concrete evidence that the Hobby Fair of 1924 would be the biggest and best ever staged in Ontario, boys and girls all over Western Ontario are buckling down to work at one or more of the hobbies that are dear to the hearts of the young generations.

Since the prize list was printed two weeks or so ago and distributed in the schools, the pupils have been devoting most of their spare time in fitting up things such as collections and handiwork, in order that these may be in such shape as to prizes, which this year are far ahead of 1923.

Members of the Rotary Club, under whose auspices the Hobby Fair will be held, are looking forward to the week of May 12 to 17 with just as much anticipation as their younger friends, for no matter how old a man he retains memories of the days when he himself collected cigarette pictures, cigar bands, stamps, etc., as the whim seized him and his comrades.

Next week another spur to the potential exhibitor will be seen in the city, when the windows of several stores will be devoted to examples of the work in the various classes. These examples are to show the boys and girls how things are made, what to make, how to arrange collections, etc., and it is said that at least 100 exhibits will be of just as much attraction to the older people as to those for whom they are intended.

Busy With Plans.
Roy Cunningham, chairman of the fair committee, and the man who has done much in the past two years to encourage work of this sort among the boys and girls, together with his associates of the Rotary Club, have left nothing unturned to make the fair the largest and best ever held. The prize list is most complete, and the prizes themselves are well worth winning.

Mr. Cunningham, although he could find little time from his own business to talk hobby fair, made the most of his opportunities, and the result is to be seen in the interest which businessmen of the city have taken. The committee appointed to make all arrangements have been interspersing hobby fair with their ordinary business so that at the present moment it is very few who do not know of the big week to be held at the Armories in May.

The fair of 1923 proved an unequalled success, and this year it is expected that the armories will be ten

COULDN'T SLEEP HEART WAS BAD NERVES A WRECK

Mr. H. A. Reid, Upper Musquodoboit, N.S., writes:—"I am very thankful for the benefit I have received by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

When I came home from overseas, in 1920, my heart was very badly affected by concussion and my nerves were a dreadful wreck. I was very short winded, and could not possibly sleep at night, in fact, I was in such a condition I felt as if I did not wish anyone to speak to me. I thought I would try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and before I had taken two boxes I could enjoy a good night's rest as well as anyone.

There are lots of returned men who are suffering from the same I did, and I feel sure that if they would only try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills they would receive the same relief that I have."

Price 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Advt.

THE HOBBY FAIR

Entry Form.

The following entry for the Hobby Fair, to be held in the Armories on May 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1924, is made in full compliance with the rules and regulations and with the clear understanding that all exhibits (excepting pet stock) must be in place by 5:30 p.m. on the afternoon of May 16, and not removed until 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 17. All exhibits must be removed by 5:30 p.m. on the afternoon of Monday, May 19.

Exhibitor's Name

Age.....Attends.....School.....Grade.....

Street and Number

Postoffice Address

Nature of Exhibit

To be entered in Department No. Section No. Class No.

Was the exhibit made by above?

When

Where

Approximate value

FOR PET STOCK ONLY

Entry owned by exhibitor?

Bred by exhibitor?

Signature of exhibitor

Signature of parent or teacher

All entries must be in by May 7.

Senator Wounded by Bullet As He Jumps To Save Wife

Fight Between Officers and Bootleggers Causes Senator Greene To Be Shot.

CONDITION UNCERTAIN

Washington Police Hold Revenue Officer After Clash in Street Alley.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Senator Greene of Vermont was shot on Pennsylvania avenue tonight, but according to physicians his condition is favorable. The shooting was reported by the police to be accidental.

The police said the senator and Mrs. Greene were passing the entrance to an alley when Mr. Greene was shot down. Mrs. Greene summoned assistance and her husband was rushed to a hospital, where he was determined upon an operation.

The surgeons said the uncertainty of Mr. Greene's condition lay in the fact that they had been unable to determine whether the bullet had entered the brain or lodged just behind the frontal bone.

Police said later Senator Greene was shot in a street fight between internal revenue agents and "bootleggers." The bootleggers escaped, but O. E. Fisher, a revenue agent, is held by the police.

Fisher was accompanied by two members of the metropolitan vice squad, who, he said, did not participate in the shooting. No charge was lodged against Fisher, although he was detained pending a more complete investigation.

The bootleggers, according to the police, were surprised by the officers in an alley opening on the avenue, while they were unloading a truck. Shooting began as soon as the agents drove up in an automobile.

With the first shot Senator Greene jumped forward to protect Mrs. Greene and was himself almost instantly shot down.

Photography, natural history, collections of various sorts, pet stones, mechanical and woodwork, electrical, school products for girls, sewing, and many other classes are being opened, so that every boy or girl who has any hobby at all may exhibit specimens of their work.

The committee in charge of the fair is Roy Cunningham, general chairman; W. L. Baragar, displays and advertising; T. A. Faust, exhibits and tickets; William Forbes, J. M. Watt, building; V. K. Greer, W. E. Gunn, publicity; W. R. Jarmain, and Morley Aylesworth, treasurer.

The stores which next week will donate their window space to displays are J. A. Brownlee, Cairncross & Lawrence, City Gas Company, Cowan's Hardware Company, Crawford Piano Company, Dominion Seeds Limited, R. H. & J. Dowler, Wm. Gurd & Co., Gerhard-Heintzman & Co., Rowland Hill, Hydro Shop, Wendell Holmes, Jackson, the Cleaner; Wm. McPhillips, James McCormick, A. J. Morgan, Ontario Furniture Company, Oak Hall, Purdon Hardware Company, Radio Shop, Smallman & Ingram, Bruce Wallace.

THEDFORD WOMAN CHOKES TO DEATH EATING SUPPER

Special to The Advertiser.

Thedford, Feb. 15.—Mrs. J. N. Pechter, a well-known resident of this village, choked to death Wednesday night while eating supper. An object became lodged in her throat and she died before anything could be done to aid her.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon, interment taking place in the Pine Hill cemetery.

BLOCK COUNTERFEITERS.

Washington, Feb. 15.—A nationwide conspiracy to make and distribute counterfeit treasury notes of \$1,000 denomination has been nipped in the bud, according to secret service operatives, through the arrest of James G. Houghton, employee of the bureau of engraving and printing, and Curt Jacobson of New York.

TRADE OF DOMINION MAKES VAST STRIDES

Sales For Month of January Alone Show Increase of \$136,822,792.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—Canadian trade in the ten months of the fiscal year ending January, was higher by \$187,076,854, than in the corresponding ten months of the previous fiscal year. Both imports and exports of merchandise shared in the advance.

Total trade for the month of January alone was \$136,822,792, three millions higher than in January, 1923. Imports showed a decline of about a million and a half and exports an increase of rather more than four and a half millions.



C. R. MAY,

secretary of the Rotary Club, who has been active in connection with the Hobby Fair to be held May 12 to 17.

WOMEN ORDERED BY MAGISTRATE TO LEAVE LONDON

Plea To Forget Tale Fails To Have Desired Impression.

TWO ARE FINED

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon called Mrs. Florence Fulton's bluff so effectively in police court this morning that the latter was on the point of breaking down when she was dismissed on a charge of disorderly conduct with three others.

Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Agnes Ready, Walter Payne and Donald Rush were brought to the station after they had taken part in a drinking bout in Payne's house at 75 Waterloo street.

Mrs. Fulton, when questioned as to her behavior, said she was a "respectable lady" and declared she and her husband would leave London for Windsor within a week.

"All right," agreed the court. "I'll just give you ten days to get out of this city."

"Oh, don't, Mr. Graydon," she implored. "Oh, don't do it."

"Then why did you go to Windsor then?" the magistrate said. "Well, you'll have to stick to your story. You must leave the town within ten days."

The prisoner vainly pleaded with the court to forget her tale without success. Evidently the idea of packing up and leaving London was far from her mind.

Attracted by a noise and abusive language, two constables visited Payne's house last night. They found Payne and Rush imbibing of lemon extract in the company of the two women. When accused of having been drinking, Mrs. Ready's voice quavered with indignation.

"Not a drop passed my lips," she declared with emphasis. "I'm a good hard working woman now. I will never go back to the old life. Ever since you told me to go to Detroit, Mr. Graydon, I've gone straight."

"Then why did you visit Payne's house?" queried the court. "That's no place for a respectable woman to go."

Mrs. Ready proceeded to relate her tale of tribulations of the past year but was interrupted.

Payne was asked who took care of his home since his wife died, and he told the court he "bitched it."

"This man makes me all the worse," the magistrate thought. A batchelor should not be receiving married women without their husbands, and giving them lemon extract.

"Each the women are well-known police court characters. They were discharged on condition that they leave town, while the men were assessed \$10 and costs."

STIRLING TO MEET MIKE M'TIGUE SOON

"Pa" Announces Return Bout Will Be Six-Round Affair.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 15.—"Young" Stirling, Georgia schoolboy boxer, will meet Mike M'Tigue, whose title as world's champion light heavyweight is disputed by the Georgia boy in a return match on March 31, in Jersey City, N.J. It is officially announced by "Pa" Stirling, father-manager.

"Pa" Stirling stated he would leave for New Jersey Monday and in conference with promoters Black, Cullins and Bluffness there would set aside the verdict after severely scoring the jury for the verdict in the face of the evidence presented and dismissed the action.

SETS ASIDE VERDICT GIVING JACKSON \$15,700

Court Intimates Judgment Was Not Rendered Fairly On the Evidence.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 15.—The Jackson, former outfielder for the Chicago club of the American league, emerged victor in his salary suit and \$18,800 bonus claim, when a jury in circuit court here today brought in a special verdict awarding him \$15,700.40.

The jury found in favor of Jackson on every point in the series of ten questions which the court presented yesterday when it retired.

Judge John J. Gregory, however, set aside the verdict after severely scoring the jury for the verdict in the face of the evidence presented and dismissed the action.

SECOND READING GIVEN TO CHURCH BILL IN WEST

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Feb. 15.—Without a division or show of hands the bill to incorporate the United Church of Canada was given second reading and passed on to the law amendments committee of the provincial legislature last night.

SEND YOUR QUESTIONS TO HOBBY FAIR EDITOR

Articles in The Advertiser Each Saturday Will Explain Preparation of Exhibits and Answer Questions—Silver Challenge Cup For Best School.

To assist boys and girls in preparing their exhibits for the Hobby Fair, The Advertiser will give each Saturday an explanatory article dealing with the various classes of entries.

These Saturday articles will act as a supplement to the demonstrations in downtown store windows all next week. The articles will be prepared and published with the authority of the Hobby Fair committee of the Rotary Club, under the chairmanship of R. H. Cunningham.

The classes of entries have already been published in The Advertiser and the prize list has recently been distributed by the Hobby Fair committee in booklet form.

The Advertiser is offering a silver challenge cup to the school which obtains the highest aggregate score in all entries.

Watch for the Saturday articles and send your questions to the Hobby Fair Editor of The Advertiser. All questions will be answered authoritatively in The Advertiser in co-operation with the Hobby Fair committee.

CHAPTER RAISES \$3,106 IN YEAR

Campbell Becher Members Hear Encouraging Reports at Annual Meeting.

The Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., closed an exceedingly successful year when the annual meeting was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway is acting regent, having received an acclamation at the nomination meeting last month. Other officers of the chapter are: Honorary regent, Mrs. K. Becher; honorary vice-regents, Mrs. A. V. Becher, vice-regents, Mrs. B. B. Hookaway and Mrs. Oscar Cunningham; secretary, Mrs. Jack Murray; treasurer, Mrs. Harry T. Bell; assistant secretary, Mrs. C. J. Atkins; school secretary, Mrs. George Stevenson; educational secretary, Mrs. J. E. Stevenson; standard-bearer, Mrs. Gordon Edgcombe; and the immigration committee report by Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick. Two new members were received into the chapter, Mrs. Harold Easton and Mrs. Leonard Douglas. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. B. Hookaway, with Mrs. S. W. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. C. A. Harris as tea hostesses.

PRINCIPAL GRAHAM TO SPEAK.

At Askin Street Brotherhood on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. T. S. H. Graham, of the South London College Institute, will give an address on "Recent Advances in Education."

During the past year the chapter raised the magnificent sum of \$3,106.56 according to the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Harry Bell. This money has been expended in donations to practically all of the important charitable institutions in the city. The chapter, in conjunction with the Princess Patricia Chapter, is arranging to lend its name to a benefit basketball game to be played between the Shamrocks and some visiting team in the near future. Proceeds will be devoted to the funds of both chapters.

Mrs. E. B. Hookaway and Mrs. Greenaway were named representatives to the provincial chapter meeting to be held in Hamilton in April. The chapter went on record as unanimously endorsing the splendid work which is being carried on by the provincial chapter.

Mrs. E. L. Steele was appointed convener of the I. O. D. E. book shower for the men of Byron Sanatorium which is being held under the auspices of the Princess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E.

Principal Graham, who has been in the city for some time, will give an address on "Recent Advances in Education."

Each of these coupons counts for 200 Free Votes, and any number can be sent in by the candidates or by their friends.

Name of Contestant.....

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MAN DISAPPEARS WITH BAIL BOND

Car Held As Security—Taken From Garage—Man Charged Under O. T. A.

INVESTIGATION COMING

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Feb. 15.—A man giving his name as George Navin, and claiming to be from Sarnia, was yesterday charged before Magistrate J. C. Whittington with selling liquor. He pleaded not guilty, and his car was taken as security to appear this afternoon, but he is gone and so is his car. The police of Sarnia report he is not known there.

Navin was arrested on Wednesday night by Chief of Police C. W. Lowes in an intoxicated condition. He pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of being under the influence of liquor, also to a charge of assaulting James Horby, but to a charge of selling liquor he pleaded not guilty, and he was to appear this afternoon for sentence on the two charges and trial on the selling charge. The car, still held as security, was placed by the police in McPherson's garage, but when the garage was opened this morning the car was gone.

Chief of Police Lowes stated that he had left the car in the garage, as instructed by the court, as security for the man.

Police Committee Chairman John D. Christmas plans a thorough investigation. His committee is ordering that every effort be put forth to get Navin. A warrant has been issued for his arrest and Sarnia and Windsor officials warned to be on the lookout. Navin, it is now believed, belongs to Windsor.

The affair has created a sensation in town.

Be Sure and Save All These Free Votes

GOOD FOR 200 VOTES

This vote ballot will be published in The Advertiser during the campaign, and will be counted for the name of the contestant it bears, when neatly cut out and mailed to the Campaign Department.

Name of Contestant.....

Address.....

Each of these coupons counts for 200 Free Votes, and any number can be sent in by the candidates or by their friends.

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Name of Contestant.....

Address.....

LIFE INSURANCE

is

To the Young Man - **THRIFT**
It enables him to lay a foundation for after years.

To the Family Man - **PEACE of MIND**
It satisfies his desire to provide for his dependents.

To the Business Man - **PROTECTION**
It provides a sinking fund - is an asset to any business.

To the Widow - **MAINTENANCE**
It maintains the home in comfort, and provides an education for the children.

What Is it to You?

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA.
BRANCH OFFICE: 201 ROYAL BANK BUILDING, LONDON.
W. H. HUTCHINSON, B.A., Branch Manager.

I would like to know more about your various plans. I am years of age. Married or Single. At present I carry \$..... insurance.

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

AMUSEMENTS

BASKETBALL
STRATFORD VS. LONDON A.A.A.
TORONTO Y.W.H.A. Ladies
vs. LONDON A.A.A. Ladies
HUSSARS VS. C.O.T.C.
Saturday, Feb. 16.
ARMOURIES
RESERVED SEATS 50c.
Plan at Brisco's.

A-R-E-N-A
SKATING THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
Afternoon, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Evening, 7:15 to 10 p.m.
General admission, 35c.
BAND A VERY AFTERNOON.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
Annual Dance and Supper
MASONIC HALL,
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20,
9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

SALE OF SOLDIERS' WORK
MADE BY PATIENTS OF
WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL.
77 DUNDAS ST. W.,
BEGINNING FEBRUARY 18.

WELLINGTON STREET
METHODIST CHURCH
Annual Tea-Meeting
TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 19,
Supper Served 6:30 to 8. Good program.
Tickets, 35 Cents.

U.C.T. SOCIAL EVENING
MASONIC TEMPLE,
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 8:30.
Dancing and Cards.
TICKETS—\$1.00.

MEETINGS
KILWINNING LODGE, No. 41,
A. F. and A. M. The officers
and members will assemble
at the residence, 254 Hyman Street,
Sunday at 1:45 p.m. to conduct
the funeral of our late brother, W.
Wilson. Members of sister lodges
invited to attend. G. F. Copeland, W. M.;
W. W. Lancaster, Sec.

MYRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias,
meets Tuesday evening, 110 Dundas
St. All members attend.
SPECIAL meeting of all the Organism
at Usher Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 19,
at 8 p.m. Speakers: Very Rev. Dr. W. J.
Tucker and the Hon. J. W. Edwards,
very important. W. J. Hodgins,
County Master.

PERSONAL
DRESSMAKING alterations and repair-
ing. Miss Marshall, 225 Dufferin
Phone 5479W.
DRESSMAKING and sewing in your
own home. Mrs. J. H. Duffin, 1842
St. W. Tel. 4353W.
DRESSMAKING, renovating, hand em-
broidery, exceptionally reasonable.
Meadows and Kenney, 1336 Dundas St.
DR. M. W. EDGAR—Nervous, circula-
tory and organic diseases perman-
ently cured by electro-therapeutics. 546
Richmond. Phone 4090W.

EDUCATION—Important, we all know:
get self help for home study; no
tuition fees; results wonderful; in 500
homes in London now. Box 194, Ad-
vertiser.

FANCY washing, home cooking, plain
sewing at your home. Mrs. Mills, 765
Queen St. Tel. 4260W.

GLAD, NURSE gives massage, elect-
ric treatments, baths, at her home, 4021M.
HEMSTITCHING—Cotton, ec, linen, 7c,
5c, 10c per yard; mail orders filled.
Viola Williams, 199 Hamilton Rd.
Phone 4223W.

LEVITT, M. J. (successor to Henry Ed-
wards). Cancers cured with pastes.
Advice free. 390 Talbot St. Tel. 2993.

LOOK YOUR BEST—Have a permanent
wave. Grey Beauty Shop, 221 1/2 Dun-
das St. Tel. 2622W. Mrs. Daugherty,
Mrs. Eady.

MATERNITY HOME—Private, easy
distance from London, positions as
attendants, nurses within reach of all.
Box 23, Advertiser.

MATERNITY HOME, private—Mrs. T.
White, 1001 Maitland. Phone 1842.

MOLLY, Wart, skin disease, perma-
nently removed by electrolysis.
Mrs. May McCall, 19 Cynthia St.
Phone 3009F.

MRS. BAATH, maternity nurse (practi-
cally), open for engagements. Phone
3125W.

NOW is the time for sleigh ride parties.
Sleighs for hire. Mrs. Murphy, 63
Whitcliffe St. S. Phone 977.

PAY your out-of-town accounts by
Dominion Express Money Orders.
RUBY Beauty Shop—French waving;
guaranteed scalp treatment. Mrs. A.
Day, proprietress. 12 1/2 Dundas St.
Box 608W.

STOP your hair from falling out. Use
Cook's Ambrosine. Inquire 292 Nelson.

THE SALVATION ARMY Industrial
Department, 721 Dundas St. W.,
enable us to help others by giving us
your cast-off clothing, books, furni-
ture, newspapers, etc. Phone 400
and our truck will call.

THE wife-saving station renders first
aid to overworked housewives. Phone
66 for particulars of free trial offer
on grand prize Eureka Vacuum
Cleaner or Sunbys Electric Washer.
Eureka Shop, 55 Richmond St.

WALKER'S RELIABLE HAIR GROW-
ER—There is no need to be bald-
head. Use Walker's Reliable Hair
and Scalp Grower. Guaranteed perma-
nently. Inquire Mrs. Sarah Walker, 152 Ann
St.

WRIGHT'S Eczema Reliever
in London at Taylor's Drug Store, 356
Richmond St.

INSTRUCTION
MATRICULATION, etc.—backward
pupils coached. Young's School, 479
Princes.

PRIVATE nurses earn \$15 to \$30 a
week; learn by home study; catalogue
free. Dept. 18, Royal College of
Science, Toronto, Canada.

WHEN ordering goods by mail send a
Dominion Express Money Order.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BILLIARD and pool room, city gro-
ceries, rooming-houses, general store,
restaurant. Sydney Smythe, Market
Lane.

SOLID brick grocery, large dwelling
apartments, in good residential sec-
tion. Owen Sound, \$4,000; stock and
furniture extra. Good reason for sell-
ing. Possession after April 1. Apply
Box 109, Advertiser.

MALE HELP WANTED

BALD DEBT SERVICE SALESMAN—
\$10 weekly prompt pay, no soliciting
or listing accounts; contracts only;
original plan; exclusive territory;
unlimited earnings. Agency, Lexington,
Ry., C. S. A.

FIFTY MEN wanted; train under
master mechanic; eight dollars a
week; home study; no experience
needed; satisfaction guaranteed; free
catalogue. W. H. King, Engineering
Schools, 100 St. W., Toronto.

FOUR good salesmen with Ford cars
for London and Middlesex county;
easy sales; opportunity money for
men. Apply William H. Boyce, 52
Moore St., St. Thomas. Phone 276.

JANITOR, with plumbing experience
preferred; to live on premises. Apply
Box 107, Advertiser.

MEN—Age 18 to 40; wanting railway
station-office positions, \$115-\$250
monthly; free transportation; experience
not necessary. Write Baker, Sup't. 746,
Wainwright, St. Louis.

OFFICE MAN for wire and iron work;
manufacturer requires man to handle
correspondence, order books, iron
and brass work; reply, giving full
particulars, experience, age, salary,
and references. Hamilton Iron and Wire
Works, Detroit, Michigan.

OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH-CLASS
SALESMAN—We can place one good
man in any business; no experience
to advance. If you are a high-class
salesman and interested, call, Gerhard
Heintzman, Limited, 222 Dundas St.

RELIABLE men wanted everywhere to
distribute free samples, booklets, etc.,
for National Advertisers; no selling;
work around world; no experience
necessary; permanent business; write
quickly, enclosing stamps for contract
agreement. Distributors' Association,
3909 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.

TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION wants sev-
eral men for positions as
directing domestic and foreign ship-
ping. Previous experience unessen-
sary. Write Baker, Sup't. 746,
Wainwright, St. Louis.

WOMAN to do general housework
and laundry. Apply 274 Maitland St.

WANTED—First-class piano and pho-
nograph salesman. Apply Heintzman
& Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
EARN \$5 to \$25 weekly, the pleasant
Home Work Way, making socks on
the fast, easily learned Allen Knitter
experience unnecessary; distance im-
materal; positively no canvassing;
particulars at stamp. Dept. 726, Allen
Knitter Co., Toronto.

WANTED—Competent cook-general
Small family; good wages. Must have
good references. Apply Box 114.

WOMAN to do general housework
and laundry. Apply 274 Maitland St.

15 WAYS for women to make money
in spare time at home without in-
terfering with household duties; com-
plete instructions. 26c. Modern Sam-
ples, 1379 Dufferin St., Toronto,
Dept. K.

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS make \$10 to \$20 daily selling
small kitchen necessity; over 200 per
cent profit; sells rapidly everywhere
to fine office stores; no experience
needed. Sales. Premier Mfg. Co.,
Dept. B-5, Detroit, Mich.

LIGHTNING—Strange battery com-
pany, with stores, discharges, and
instantly eliminates old method en-
ergy; gallon free to agents. Lightning
Co., Montreal, Que., Canada.

LUBBER specialties are fast sellers;
get in line and make \$50 weekly
representing us in your locality. Write
quickly. Modern Samples, 1379 Dufferin
St., Toronto, Dept. K.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—Charges
batteries in ten minutes; gallon free
to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul,
Minn.

WONDERFUL INVENTION—Eliminates
all needles for phonographs; re-
pairs all phonographs; no experience
needed; lasts for years; agents easily
make \$10 a day; costs 6c a dozen and
3c a sample; no orders taken for less
than one dozen; every one guaranteed;
write today. Modern Samples,
P. O. Box 656, Saskatoon, Sask.

MAN or woman to travel and obtain
local representatives; yearly contract
guaranteeing \$1,000; being 21 weekly
earnings; no experience necessary;
state age and general
qualifications. Winston Co., Toronto.

SITUATIONS WANTED
A GOOD all-round handy man, mar-
ried, with experience as caretaker
or janitor in school, factory or any
institution. Apply 555 William St.

YOUNG lady desires position in up-to-
date business. References. Write Box 118,
Ingersoll.

WANTED—Care of invalid or aged
couple, day or night. Telephone
4724W, or write 1093 Elias St.

COVER—Orange for a card table,
bound with black, partly finished. Tel.
6056W. Reward.

LOST—White foxterrier, black on face
and ears, collar with answers to Tal-
bot. Phone 4649J. 185 Central Ave., Re-
ward.

LOST—White terrier, rough hair, point-
ed ears, collar with answers to Tal-
bot. Reward. Piece phone 184.

ROSA, brown, between Smith St.
and St. Mary's Church. Finder please
return to 121 Dundas St. W. Re-
ward.

IT is always safe to send Dominion
Express Money Orders.

VETERINARY SURGEONS
WILSON, W. J.—Veterinary; horse and
dog hospital. 64 King. Tel. 788.

MONUMENTS
ARTISTIC cemetery monuments London
Marble and Granite Co., 493 Richmond.
Phone 3569, res. 2816.

SMITH MONUMENT WORKS,
24 W. Queen St. Tel. 1355W.
Est. 1852. Over 70 years of service.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED
DIED.
JACKSON—On Friday, Feb. 15, 1924,
David Jackson, aged 74 years,
Funeral from his late residence,
100 St. W., Westminster, on Mon-
day, Feb. 18, 1924, at 2:30 p.m.; ser-
vice at 2 p.m. Interment in Dor-
chester Union Cemetery.

WILSON—Suddenly in this city, on
Friday, Feb. 15, 1924, William A.,
beloved husband of Elizabeth Wilson,
aged 60 years.
Funeral will leave his late residence,
234 Hyman St., on Sunday, Feb. 17,
1924, at 2 o'clock. Friends and
acquaintances please accept this in-
formation. Interment at Woodland
Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.
Miss Viola McNaughton wishes to
thank the doctors and nursing staff of
Victoria Hospital for their unfailing
kindness shown during her recent
serious illness; also those who so kindly
sent flowers.

REAL ESTATE

AT HALF PRICE
111 ELMWOOD AVE., 12-room, tiled
basement, 3 toilets, 2-quarter-cloth
rooms, hot water heating, twin boilers,
laundry, mail room, hardwood sup-
per, cedar, storeroom; \$12,500 to
\$17,000, according to land required.
No value like H. London. Owner,
412F. Key at 819 Helmut Ave.

COTTAGE, close in, semi-modern, 3
bedrooms, \$1,700. \$200 cash, \$20
monthly. J. C. Patterson, phones
5915W, 1785W.

EAST END REAL ESTATE—Bullein,
1942 Dundas. Phone 7913J—Six-
roomed house, 800 sq. ft., 3 bed-
rooms, furnace, \$9,000, \$500 cash. Six-
room, brick cottage on Hamilton
road, \$2,600, \$300 cash. Beautiful
bangalow on Emily Ave., \$6,500,
easy terms. Good real estate on Worley
Road, 8-roomed, \$7,500. New stucco
cottage on Woodman Ave., \$3,300, \$300
cash. 2 choice new houses just off Quebec
for C.P.R. man, \$4,300 and \$4,400.
Southview, Brick house, 443 1/2 St. W.,
\$3,325. Will take vacant lot in
exchange and some cash. Red brick
bangalow on Woodman Ave., 2 bed-
rooms, 2 nice verandas, hardwood
floors, beautifully decorated, \$5,000.
Seven-roomed brick home on York
St., near Queen's Park extra lot, a
snag at \$1,500. I have some, good
rentals in farms and a good list of
rentals. Geo. S. Cook.

FOR duplexing, hot water or steam
heating is essential. Here is a home
with heating system worth \$1,500. Small
expensive would make into
two excellent 2-room flats with bath.
Will sell cheap. Wheeler & Smiley,
Phone 5264W.

FOR real estate exchange see A. El-
lenson, 31 Dominion Savings Bldg.,
Central, 125 St. W., 2nd floor, or
for D. E. Bennett, Realtor, Toronto.

HAVE two-story modern brick, south,
value \$1,300, to exchange on cottage,
or farm. Will take \$1,000. Modern
cottage, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$4,000.
Clarendon, Patterson, Sadler, Hotel
Clarendon, Brick house, 443 1/2 St. W.,
\$3,325.

HOME and business for sale, solid brick
newly stuccoed cottage and furniture,
hardwood floors, central heating, elec-
tric machines, Ford car, \$5,500, \$3,500
cash, balance on time. Box 5N,
Central, 125 St. W.

LIST your houses or stores for sale
with A. Elenson, 31 Dominion Sav-
ings Bldg., Phone 6133.

LIST YOUR properties with the well-
known, R. Kelly, 735 York St.,
Box 392.

NEW frame cottage, modern on car line,
\$4,400, cash \$1,000. J. W. G. Winnett,
Box 10, 125 St. W.

PICTURESQUE bungalow, set among 14
maple trees, two large verandas and
garage attached to house, vestibule,
porch, 12 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2
wood floors throughout, freshly de-
corated, most comfortable home sum-
mer or winter. Price \$12,500.

QUEEN'S AVE EAST, store and half,
4 bedrooms, modern, large lot, re-
duced to \$8,000 to close estate. J. C.
McDonald, phone 929W, 108 W.

SAM D. CAMPBELL, realtor, rentals,
loans, insurance, valuations. Special-
izing in city homes and other prop-
erty. 422 Richmond St., The Hub,
Phone 420.

SOUTHEAST, close in, 7-room solid
brick semi-modern cottage, newly
decorated, only \$2,300, with \$500 cash
balance. A rare bargain. Call for
particulars. South, 10 minutes walk from
market, 7-room brick 12-story
house, fully equipped, real snag at
\$8,500, \$1,000 will handle. Ashland
Ave., new 7-room rug brick fully
equipped, 12 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
large veranda, full basement; must be
seen to be fully appreciated; \$15,000, \$500
cash, balance to mortgage at current
rate of interest. Phone us or come in if
you are wanting to purchase a house
or farm. Address 7013W, evenings, 535J
or 5435W.

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EX-
CHANGE, LIMITED—East London,
cottage, 4 rooms, full sized basement,
new kitchen, full bath, real snag at
only \$3,000 cash required or will
take car as first payment. West Lon-
don, 12-story frame, 4 bedrooms,
3 living-rooms, bathroom, etc., fair
sized lot. Price \$3,200, only \$700 cash
required. Address 7013W, evenings, 535J
or 5435W.

WILL exchange house, rented at \$30
per month, for building lot and some
cash. Box 129, Advertiser.

FARMS
56 ACRES, near city, for rent, good
buildings, tenant to buy equipment
and household furniture, quick pos-
sibility of leaving. J. C. Pat-
terson, 305 Richmond St.,
Ontario—700 choice farms. Catalogues
sent free on application. Thomas
McKenzie, 243 1/2 Dundas St. W.,
Brantford. Bell phone 233J.

TWO 50-acre farms, good land and well
located, only one mile from city, im-
proved, fenced, etc. can be had if de-
sired. J. C. Alexander, 119 King St.

WANTED—Farm in exchange for city
property. Write Box 118, Ingersoll.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good
farm for sale; state cash price, full
particulars. D. F. Bash, Minneapolis.

100-ACRE square farm, all loam land
in tobacco and bean belt, good brick
house, barn 43x60, deep well, 15 gas,
5 miles from Brantford. Apply Box
5, Brantford, Ont.

FOR client, farm 20 to 50 acres within
15 miles of city. Give particulars and
price to Brodie, Real Estate, 220 Dun-
das St.

BIGGS' Furniture Storage—Moving
vans. 97 Carling St. Tel. 1162.

DAY, H. F.—Covered motor vans, fire-
proof, 12 seats, 1200 lbs. capacity, 480
Maitland. Phone 2887.

DEVINE & YOTT—Furniture moved
carefully. Phone 2924W or 511J.

FOWLER'S truck service, baggage, fur-
niture, local and long distance. Tel.
350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420,
430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490,
500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560,
570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630,
640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700,
710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770,
780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840,
850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910,
920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980,
990, 1000. Phone 6038.

FREEMAN & WHIPPING—Auto truck-
ing, large van, local and long distance,
1036 Forence. Phone 6038.

J. J. C. JONES—Moving and moving
local and long distance, 2-ton truck
350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410,
420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480,
490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550,
560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620,
630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690,
700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760,
770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830,
840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900,
910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970,
980, 990, 1000. Phone 3019J.

LONDON CARTAGE—For unloading
and moving, 125 St. W., 2nd floor,
St. Office Tel. 204, res. 2083W.

PROBYN'S Motor Van—Local, long dis-
tance. 54 Palace. Tel. 6776.

WALTERS 75 Maitland St.—Local and
long distance moving and trucking.
Phone 6112.

GUNN, G. M. & SON, Limited (George)
life, accident, automobile.

ROBT. STEEPMAN—General Insurance
Room 1 and 5, Moore Bldg. Phone 1662.

WILSON, S.—Sick, accident, hold-up
robbery, fire and automobile insur-
ance. Money to loan, mortgages, rents col-
lected. 216 Richmond St. Tel. 2103W.

INSURANCE
GUNN, G. M. & SON, Limited (George)
life, accident, automobile.

ROBT. STEEPMAN—General Insurance
Room 1 and 5, Moore Bldg. Phone 1662.

WILSON, S.—Sick, accident, hold-up
robbery, fire and automobile insur-
ance. Money to loan, mortgages, rents col-
lected. 216 Richmond St. Tel. 2103W.

COAL AND WOOD
ADMITTEDLY the best fuel,

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

Do You Really Want a Car?

Here's a List That's Worth Investigating

1923 Ford Sedan Shock absorbers, spare tire, newly painted.	1920 Ford Coupe Shocks, spare tire, foot accelerator.	1922 Ford Touring New body, newly over- hauled, new tires.
\$495	\$350	\$425
1920 Ford Sedan Spare tire and tube, newly painted, wind- shield cleaner.	1923 Ford Coupe Spare tire and tube; driven 8 months.	1923 Ford Touring Spare tire, side cur- tains, open with doors, driven 5 months.
\$360	\$425	
1918 Ford Touring New top and side cur- tains, good tires.	Middlesex Motors Limited	1916 Ford Touring New tires, in Al mechanical condition.
\$150		\$100

LONDON'S FORD DEALER—THE HOME OF THE FORD
Talbot Street at Queen's Ave., Two Blocks from Market

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR
REALTOR.
PHONE 6250.
OVER OAK HALL, Manager, Residence Phone 16023.
A. C. Ball, 4262, Wm. Kelly, 6229F, Thos. Wilkey, 4781.
Bert Hookway, 2613V, Wm. Taylor, 1908.

**BUSINESS IS PICKING UP. DON'T FIND OUT LATER ON THAT SOME-
ONE ELSE GOT JUST THE HOME WHICH WOULD HAVE SUITED YOU.**
\$3,200—\$1,000 down, frame cottage, southeast, 3 bedrooms, bath, dining-
room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hydro, gas, hot and soft water. Garage.
Lot 7x13.25. Basement. All in good condition. Low taxes.
EXCHANGE FOR COTTAGE.

\$5,800—Two-story brick bungalow, south, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets,
reception hall, living-room with electric fireplace, dining-room, break-
fast-room, kitchen, front and back veranda, 3-piece bath with hot soft water
from furnace. Pull-in cupboards and wired for stove. Full basement and
drive. Low taxes.

\$7,500—Red brick bungalow, south, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, reception
hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and den. Oak floors all through,
3-piece bath with hot water. Fireplace. Large veranda. Full basement
with furnace, laundry tubs and motor pump. Garage.

\$3,800—\$600 down. Double frame cottage, close in, 3 bedrooms, living-room,
dining-room, kitchen and pantry in each, hydro, gas and water. Basement
and drive. Rent for \$48. The rent from half would nearly pay ex-
penses for all.

We have a grocery stock and fixtures for sale on Hamilton Rd. Store and
dwelling for rent at \$10 per month.

YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR THIS.
\$15,500—Beautiful new red brick bungalow in London North, 4 bedrooms,
living-room, sunroom, dining-room and kitchen, 3-piece bath with built-in
tub and pedestal basin, and hot soft water. Fireplace. Oak floors and
with shades, curtains and hangings. Kitchen, enamel with two sets
of built-in cupboards, tile drain board, breakfast nook and electric range.
Electric water heater, laundry tubs, washer, electric ironer, coal bin
and fruit cellar. Large lot with shade trees. (You can't get some import-
and further information about this by calling this office.)

Mahaffy Bros., Limited

REALTORS.

418 Talbot St., 3 doors north of Dundas St. (Ground floor.)
Res. Phone, 5982J. — Office Phone, 4459. — Res. Phone, 7715.

\$1650—\$250 down buys 5 roomed cottage, No. 97 St. Julien Street.
\$1750—\$300 down buys 5 roomed cottage, No. 94 Brishin Street.
\$2300—\$400 down buys new frame cottage east. Would take good lot
as part payment.

\$2200—\$500 down buys brick cottage (central) 3 bedrooms, 3 living-
rooms, half basement, lot 36 by 145 feet.

\$1250—\$650 down buys 3 roomed frame cottage, South London.

\$3400—\$700 down buys five-roomed frame bungalow (new) near Hamil-
ton road, full basement, 3-piece bath, furnace.

\$4800—\$1400 down buys 1½ story white brick on St. James Street—
3-piece bath, furnace, garage, large lot, side drive.

\$8500—\$1600 down buys red brick, London South, all oak floors,
electric fireplace, French doors, stone porch, full basement, side drive.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD THIS YEAR? Select your home site in
St. Julien Park on St. Julien Street. Large lots, \$225 to \$350. \$10 down
\$50 DOWN. Let us explain our proposition to you before you make
your decision.

P. Walsh's Bulletin

THORNTON AVE. — Two-story
red pressed brick house, slate roof,
large veranda, 3 bedrooms and
clothes closet, main in one bed-
room, and one in dining-room, attic
floored. Lot 33.4x148 feet. Price
\$18,000. See me for details.

BAKER ST. — South London—1½-
story red brick house, 6 rooms, fully
modern, lot 40x115 feet. Price \$6,000.

DORINDA ST. — East London—1½-
story brick veneer house, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 parlors, dining-room and
kitchen, full bath, fully mod-
ern, lot 33x145 feet, 1-foot lane to
side. Price \$14,500.

P. WALSH

425 Richmond St.
Phone 4655.

E. COOK 255 William St.
Phone 4715J.

Special buys on now in cottages, and
easy buys suburban properties for sale
and exchange made, city and country;
small and large farms.

FRED. GENEVAUX
AUCTIONS

MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 18, 1924.
251 Queen's Ave.

I have been instructed to sell by
auction the contents of this home, in
part: Large hall mirror, parlor chairs,
leather rockers, parlor tables, cabinet,
rugs, curtains, blinds, pictures, Singer
machine, books, book shelves, side-
board, dining table, portieres, reading
lamp, clock, dishes, modern dressers,
iron bed, springs, mattresses, rug, mat,
couch, kitchen table, chairs, gas range,
tubs, wringer, mower, garden tools,
etc. Consignments accepted.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 19, 1924.

129 Sackville St.

I have been favored with instructions to
sell the contents of this home, in
part: Large hall mirror, parlor chairs,
leather rockers, parlor tables, cabinet,
rugs, curtains, blinds, pictures, Singer
machine, books, book shelves, side-
board, dining table, portieres, reading
lamp, clock, dishes, modern dressers,
iron bed, springs, mattresses, rug, mat,
couch, kitchen table, chairs, gas range,
tubs, wringer, mower, garden tools,
etc. Consignments accepted.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 20.

129 Sackville St.

I will sell by auction the contents of this
well furnished home, in part: Domi-
nion piano, rattan and leather
rockers, parlor tables, Columbia phono-
graph and records, combination china
cabinet, round dining table and chairs,
hall rack, davenport, desk, mirror, cur-
tains, blinds, clocks, dishes, electric
lamps, electric heater, modern dresser,
iron bed, springs, mattresses, rug, mat,
couch, kitchen table, chairs, gas range,
tubs, wringer, mower, garden tools, etc.
This is a good sale. Come.
Sale at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 21.

91 Bruce St.

The contents of this well-furnished
home will be sold, in part: Massive
3-piece parlor suite, oak hall seat and
mirror, nearly new library table,
leather rockers, morris chair, leather
couch, jardiniere stands, oak buffet, 6
furned oak dining chairs, Singer ma-
chine, dishes, Knechtel kitchen cabi-
net, kitchen table, table cabinet, gas
plate, garden tools, kitchen and
other goods. This sale is well worth
your attendance. Come. Sale at 10 a.m.
Cut this list out for memorandum.

FRED. GENEVAUX

Auctioneer and Valuator.

201 Dundas St. (Over Beltz's Fur Store).

Phone 1532 and 3222.

JULIUS SISKIND

Auctioneer, Valuator and Appraiser.

Auction sales conducted in any part of

city, also in our auction rooms in

WAREHOUSE, 115 DUNDAS ST.

Call up for appointment or arrange-

ment to sell for you. Real estate and

merchandise sold by auction on small

commission. Phone 6970 or 7288V.

Apply J. A. Payne, bailiff, 870-1

ELEVEN ARE DEAD
IN VERMONT FIREBlaze Takes Heavy Toll of
Lives—Bodies Still in
Ruins.

OTHERS LIKELY TO DIE

Montpelier, Vermont, Feb. 15.—The
death-toll of the fire which destroyed
the Lawrence building and threatened
the business section of this city early
today, was placed at eleven tonight,
but only two of the bodies thought to
be in the ruins had been recovered.

Walter Washburn and Mrs. J. F.

Waterman were killed when they were
leaped from windows, missing the
fire-net spread to receive them. Near
one of the bodies found in the ruins
was the gold watch of William Gla-
mour, who died through the fire. Cor-
porals warning other tenants of the
danger when the fire began, and the
remains were thought to be those of
Gibson and his wife.

The cause of the fire has not been

discovered, the report of a boiler ex-
plosion preceding its outbreak having
been discredited. The property loss of
the four-story brick building was
placed at \$300,000.

One of the injured, Claude W.

Martin, was expected to die, and four
other victims were reported in a seri-
ous condition.
M. L. A. CLAIMS DOMINION
NOT GIVING FAIR SHAREWinnipeg, Feb. 15.—Declaring that
the Dominion government was not
contributing its fair share towards
education, C. A. Tanner, member for
Kildonan, St. Andrew's suggested in
the legislature this afternoon the
calling of a conference of municipal,
provincial and federal authorities to
settle the rate of contribution each
should give.
STRIKE TO CRIPPLE
ALL BRITISH PORTS

Labor At Every Dock Ceases

Today As Walkout

Ordered.

120,000 WILL BE IDLE

Government Seeks Settlement

When Men Refuse In-

crease in Pay.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 15. — Tomorrow at

noon labor in all the ports of the

United Kingdom will cease. Not-

withstanding the strenuous efforts

Minister of Labor Shaw has made

during the past two days to bring

about a settlement of the dispute be-

tween the dock workers and their em-

ployers, it has been impossible to

unravel the tangled skein, and this

evening the dockworkers ordered their

men on strike tomorrow.

The collapse of negotiations arose

out of the refusal of the employers

to make any advance over the terms

they offered the dockers last Monday

—an increase of one shilling a day in

the wages of the men and an inquiry

into the question of the "decausaliza-

tion" of dock labor. The dockers re-

jected the offer.

At the special request of Minister

of Labor Shaw, a conference

will be held tomorrow, which will be

attended by delegates from both sides

to the controversy. It was explained

yesterday, however, that tomorrow's

conference would not have the effect

of postponing the putting of the

strike into effect.

Bone of Contention.

Decasualization is the chief bone of

contention and the dockers rejected

the proposed inquiry because, they

said, a similar inquiry was made in

1920 by a committee which recom-

mended guaranteed employment

under a joint plan, but which came

to naught because the employers re-

fused to carry out the plan.

The dock men also are equally as firm

in insisting on their demands for a two

shilling advance in wages.

This second great industrial strike

in the history of the new Labor

Government will, it is believed, be of

great embarrassment to the ministers

at a moment when they had made a

favorable impression on parliament

by the carrying out of the railway

strike, the railway strike, the dockers

has been an admitted grievance which

has been partially remedied from

time to time, but never disappeared

entirely.

Minister of Labor Shaw tonight

made public the provisions of a bill

which will be introduced in parlia-

ment shortly by Ben Tillett and

other Labor leaders. It aims at de-

causalization of dock and waterside

labor, but it is considered that the

bill will be uncertain in the present

parliament.

Would Arbitrate.

The employers issued an official

statement tonight in which it is as-

serted that the government will not

insist on the question of an advance of

two shillings in the wages of the men

to arbitration.

A strike of the dock workers in the

British Isles would undoubtedly will

bring about a serious situation. Not only

are the 120,000 dockers involved, but

also an enormous number of other

workers, including railway men and

seafarers, in transport work con-

nected with the docks. The country

freight coming from the docks and

that the union also would deal with

any question of "blacklegging."

It has been asserted that an in-

crease of two shillings a day in the

pay of the dockers would cost the

employers about £2,000,000 annually.

CITY VETERANS
RAP SUGGESTED
PENSION CHANGE

Will Forward Resolution To

Ottawa Protesting Lowered

Scale.

BONUS ENDS IN FALL

Following the action of the various

Great War Veterans' Associations

throughout Canada in protesting

against any change in the system of

pensions for widows and dependent

parents and others connected with

deceased comrades, the local branch

of the G. W. V. A. passed the fol-

lowing resolution, which will be for-

warded to the Federal government at

Ottawa:

"Whereas pensions as now paid by

the government of Canada to widows,

orphans, dependent parents, and

others connected with our departed

comrades, and to our living disabled

comrades, carries a bonus of 50 per

cent, and whereas said bonus expires

under the present law in September

next, and

"Whereas all comparisons made

between the scale of pensions paid by

Canada and other participating

countries and dominions in the late

war are based on amounts including

said bonus of 50 per cent, wherein

Canada claims equal or more gener-

ous treatment of her pensioners than

any other country or dominion, and

"Whereas it is understood that the

said bonus was primarily granted to

in a measure, to bring the scale of

pensions up to amounts in agree-

ment with the high cost of living,

and

"Whereas it is well known that the

cost of living today has not

diminished to any extent which

would in the slightest justify reduc-

tion or cessation of said bonus, and

"Whereas the Great War Veterans'

Association of Canada steadfastly

adheres to its declared principle of

protecting the rights of the class

who would so grievously suffer

should any reduction be made in

the scale of pensions as is at present

in force, which includes said bonus,

and

"Whereas the members of London

Branch of the G. W. V. A. reaffirm

their belief in and desire to serve

Canada in time of peace as in stress

of war, and as citizens of this Do-

minion recognize the necessity for

economy in government and conse-

quent reduction in taxation, respect-

fully point out that the very last

source of federal expenditure to be

reduced should be the scale of pen-

sions as at present in force, including

the bonus of 50 per cent. We would

recommend that, without delay, in

the coming session of parliament, a

source of unjust uncertainty to

More Hebrideans
To Be BroughtPlans Now Completed For the
Settlement of Another Group.

Montreal, Feb. 15.—Plans have

been completed for the settlement in

Canada of another group of Scottish

immigrants from the Hebrides in the

spring. They will go to Western

Canada, and there is also a proposal

to send some of them to the

Queen Charlotte Islands, off the coast

of British Columbia.

The name of "Dapper Dan" fre-

quently has been on the lips of de-

tectives in their hunt for the slayers

of Dorothy King Keenan, a woman

murdered a year ago, and of Louise

Lawson, the actress musician, who

was strangled last week.

TWO PAY LIQUOR FINES.

Windsor, Feb. 15.—In police court

today, Alexander Rosnovan paid \$50

and costs for having moonshine

whiskey at his home illegally. Charles

Hamel of Detroit was arrested at the

ferry dock Wednesday afternoon and

pleaded guilty of trying to smuggle

moonshine. He was fined \$200 and

costs, with the option of spending

three months in jail.

widows, orphans and dependents of

our dead comrades, and one of con-

stant irritation on which adds to suffer-

ing of our living disabled comrades,

be removed, and that an act be passed

making the present scale of pensions,

which includes the 50 per cent bonus,

permanent, we would respectfully

point out the immense sum which this

ANGELICAN. ANGELICAN.
CRONYN MEMORIAL
Corner of Queen's Avenue and William Street.
Septuagesima Sunday.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Preacher, Quintin Warner.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher, Quintin Warner.
"THE CONTINUED STORY"
2 p.m.—The Church School. The Young Men's Group, Junior Confirmation Class.
"Mental Complexes From Which We Suffer."

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
Reverend The Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L.
Organist and Choirmaster—Harry T. Dickinson.
Septuagesima Sunday.
8:30 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Preacher, Rev. Principal Waller, D.D.
Offertory Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord."
Soloist—Mr. George Matthews.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher, The Dean.
Offertory Solo—"The Lord's Prayer."
Soloist—Mr. George Soper.
Organ Recital after evening service.
Vocalist—Miss Marion Beck. Pianist—Miss Helen Little.
Organ Solo—Variations on "Hymn Tune."
Vocal Solo—"There Shall Be No More Sorrow."
Pianoforte Solo—Concerto No. 1.
Orchestral, part arranged for organ.

St. James' Church LONDON SOUTH
Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.
11 a.m.—"Before There Was a Bible."
4:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class.
7 p.m.—Psalms Hymns (Charles Wesley's, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul.") Holy Communion.
St. John the Evangelist
Wellington and St. James Sts.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion and Sermon.
Junior Congregation.
2 p.m.—The Church School, Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Evening Song.
The Rector at all Services.

BAPTIST. BAPTIST.
ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST
Rev. Floyd T. Holland, Minister.
11 a.m.—"FOR CHRIST'S SAKE."
3 p.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—"SENTENCED TO DIE."
Special Music by choir and male quartet.
6:30 p.m.—Organ Recital. O. Leo Herbert, Mus. Director.
Communion at close of morning service.
Tuesday evening—Reception service for Rev. and Mrs. Holland.

Egerton Street Baptist
Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.
11 a.m.—"How Is the Church Governed?"
7 p.m.—"A Chosen Vessel."
Reception of new members precedes Communion.
Talbot Street Baptist
REV. DR. BOWLEY GREEN.
11 a.m.—"When Laborers Are Few."
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"IS THE CHURCH A FAKE OR A FAILURE?"
Baptism at Evening Service.
Special meetings (Fifth week) every night this week except Saturday.
Wortley Road Baptist
R. J. MURPHY, B.D., PASTOR.
11 a.m.—"The Great Helper."
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"A Night In a Banqueting Hall."

Maitland Street Baptist
Take Oxford car north to Oxford and Maitland Street.
REV. DR. A. T. SOWERBY will preach.
11 a.m. Subject: "THE GREAT CATCH AND THE COMPLETE SORTING."
7 p.m. Subject: "DID THE IRON SWIM?"
Choice Song Service.
ALL WELCOME.

Presbyterian **Presbyterian**
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Dufferin Avenue and Clarence Street.
COL. THE REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., Minister.
Mr. George Leithbridge, Director of Music.
11 a.m.—Subject: "BESIDE THE BRAZIER."
3 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—"THE OTHER ANANIAS," being the first in a series of character sketches.
Sermonette—"Should the Juvenile Court Be Abolished?"
Seats are free in this church. Come and worship God with us.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
REV. D. C. MACGREGOR, D.D., Minister.
Rev. E. W. K. Harris, B.A., Director of Religious Education.
Rev. C. E. Wheeler, C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director.
10 a.m.—Brotherhood—Boys' Demonstration.
11 a.m.—"Fathers and Sons," conducted by St. Andrew's Boys' Work Board.
Evening Subject: "THE CHURCH ACCORDING TO MARK (second in New Testament Series)—The Minister.
12:15 p.m.—Church School.
3 p.m.—Young People's Classes.
A CORDIAL WELCOME.

Hamilton Road
M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.
11 a.m.—"They Took the Stone From Ramoth and Built Mizpah."
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7 p.m.—"Better Than at the Beginning."
King St. Presbyterian
W. R. McINTOSH, Minister.
10 a.m.—CITY CLERK BAKER.
11 a.m.—"PAUL THE TRAVELLER."
Studies in Acts.
Fundamental Questions No. 5.
"DO WE NEED A SAVIOUR?"
Topic talk—"Should We Hang Young Men Who Go Astray?"
Full Choir—Fine Music.

Knox Presbyterian
Wortley Road and Bruce Street.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., Minister.
Chas. E. Percy, Director of Music.
Sabbath Services.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEED."
Rev. R. J. Bowen.
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—Public Worship.
"SAINTS AND SINNERS."
The Minister.
Strangers and Visitors are invited.
Full Choir. Good Music.

New St. James'
Corner Oxford and Wellington.
REV. JAMES MACKAY.
11 a.m.—"The Transformed Desert."
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"The Millennium."

Hamilton Rd. GOSPEL HALL
7 p.m.
"SOWING AND REAPING."
Mr. James Lindsay will preach.
Egerton Street GOSPEL HALL
7 p.m.
"NO CONTINUING CITY."
Mr. H. A. Welch will preach.
Special singing by the young men.

First Congregational
(Dundas St.)
Rev. M. Kelly, Minister.
11 a.m.—Rev. T. D. McCullough, M.A.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Rev. T. D. McCullough, M.A.
At the evening service, Mr. J. Reid will assist the choir in the musical service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Richmond and Kent Streets
SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 IN THE MORNING, AND 7 IN THE EVENING.
THE SUBJECT OF THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"SOUL."
Wednesday evening meeting, at which testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given, is held at 8 o'clock.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
This church maintains a FREE READING ROOM, located in the Bank of Toronto Chambers, corner Richmond and King Streets, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 10 to 6, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

SPECIAL SERVICES
Conducted by
REV. H. A. KOEHLER of Boston
10 A.M.—PRAYER SERVICE.
11 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
7 P.M.—Subject: "HAS CHRISTIANITY FAILED?"
SAINTS' CHURCH
Maitland Street, Near York.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

METHODIST METHODIST
ASKIN STREET : ASKIN STREET : ASKIN STREET : ASKIN STREET
ASKIN ST. METHODIST
Educational
10 a.m.—Class Meeting—Brotherhood.—T. S. J. Graham, B.D., Speaker.
11 a.m.—REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.A., B.D.
Subject: "The Grace of Persistent Determination."
7 p.m.—Rev. Cosby Morris; Rev. J. W. Graham, LL.D., Toronto.
Congregational Singing—Full Choir under Dr. Smith.

Friday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m.—Father and Son Banquet.
G. W. Sulman, Ex-M.P.P., speaker.
ASKIN STREET : ASKIN STREET : ASKIN STREET : ASKIN STREET
COLBORNE ST. METHODIST
REV. HERBERT J. UREN—PASTOR.
10 A.M.—BROTHERHOOD.
11 A.M.—"THE CALL OF CHRIST TO THE CHURCH."
Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A., of Sarina.
2:45—"STUDY OF JOSHUA."
7 P.M.—"WHAT IF WE DISREGARD OUR SALVATION IN CHRIST?"
Prayer and Bible Study—Tuesday Night.
Monday Evening, February 18—At YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE—Mr. J. Omond, late Y.M.C.A. Missionary Secretary in India.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER
REV. JOHN GARBUTT, MINISTER.
11 a.m.—Rev. Prof. W. A. Potter, Victoria University, Toronto.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Club No. 8.
7 p.m.—Subject: "METHODISM AND EDUCATION."
J. Parnell Morris, L. Mus. A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

FIRST METHODIST
REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor.
Rev. E. W. Jewitt, B.A., Director of Religious Education.
CENTENARY ANNIVERSARY
10 A.M.—Brotherhood and Class Meetings.
Brotherhood—DR. J. W. GRAHAM, Subject:
"The Man of Tomorrow in the Ministry."
11 a.m.—"The Church's One Foundation."
Rev. J. W. Graham, D.D., LL.D., of Toronto
3 P.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WESLEY HALL.
7 p.m.—"Interwoven—Past, Present and Future."
Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D.
8:30 P.M.—SOCIAL HALF HOUR.
George C. Carrie, Choir Leader. Kingsley N. Ireland, Organist.

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH
G. T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor. Phone 1378.
Century of Methodism of London District. Forty-seventh Anniversary of this church.
10 a.m.—Men's Class Meeting.
11 a.m.—Rev. Amos J. Thomas, M.A., B.D., Central Methodist Church, Windsor, Ont.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Rev. Amos J. Thomas, M.A., B.D.
Tuesday evening—Anniversary Tea-Meeting.
Wednesday evening—Methodist Centenary Mass Meeting in First Church.
Miss Doris Werner, Organist. Mr. E. E. Werner, Choir Leader.

Centenary Methodist
11 a.m.—The Pastor, Subject: "MEN SENT FROM GOD."
7 p.m.—Educational anniversary.
REV. PROF. W. A. POTTER, of Victoria University.
YOU ARE INVITED!
A. E. M. Thomson, Minister.
T. Gray, Organist.

Empress Ave. Church
Rev. J. F. Chapman, B.A., Pastor.
10 a.m.—Fellowship meeting.
11 a.m.—"The Challenge."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Our Opportunity."
Miss Taylor, Organist.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist
10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Adjutant Leech.
7 p.m.—"Mother's Bible."
Rev. R. J. Bowen.
Century celebration in First Church.
Wednesday evening, 20th inst.
R. J. McCormick, Pastor.

Robinson Memorial
Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.A., Minister.
Mr. Geo. Winterbottom, Organist.
11 a.m.—Educational Anniversary.
7 p.m.—"Add to Faith.... Courage."

The Salvation Army
NO. 1—CLARENCE ST. (South of Dundas).
Saturday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 17, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Adjutant Leech.
NO. 2—TECUMSEH AND EDWARD. (South London).
Sunday, Feb. 17, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Staff-Captain Lewis and Adj. Holland.
NO. 3—RECTORY STREET. (South of Dundas).
Saturday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 17—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
2 p.m.—Sunday School.
ENSIGN POSTER.
NO. 4—OAK STREET. (North of Trafalgar).
Sunday, Feb. 17—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
CAPT. TATE, LIEUT. DEWOLFE.
UNITED HOLINESS MEETING, CLARENCE STREET. (South of Dundas).
Every Friday Evening, 8 o'clock.
Brigadier MacAmmond. (In charge London Division).
All City Corps. Music and Song.

Mr. Roy Mitchell
will speak to the
Theosophical Society
on SUNDAY AT 8 P.M. at the rooms, 212 Dundas Street.
The Public Are Invited!
First Spiritual Church
Rectory Street, opposite Nelson.
Leader—Mrs. M. Rawson.
Speaker—Mr. D. Mills.
Morning—11 a.m. Afternoon—3 p.m.
Evening—7 p.m.
Evening—"Justice and Divine Human."
CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Castle Hall, Dundas and Clarence Streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "Man's Nature and Destiny."

YORK STREET MISSION HALL
Morning preacher, Mr. Joseph Henry. Evening preacher, Mr. William Greene. Soloist, Mrs. Buckingham, and Mrs. Wm. Jeffery, and all these are still active in the service.
Wellington Street Church has numbered among its previous some of the most promising men of London conference. And prominent men of the city have been among its officials. Mr. John Watson was the first Sunday School superintendent, and he remained in that position until

HALF CENTURY MARK IS NEARED BY CHURCH

Wellington Street Methodist Congregation Has Made Splendid Progress.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY Minute Book Records Work of Foundation of Present Church.

It wants but three years more to half a century of service on the part of Wellington Street Methodist Church, quickly rising to the status of Methodism, established when London was but little more than a rambling village, and now one of the large city churches, will celebrate its 47th birthday. In this connection is called up the interesting history of the congregation's early days, the removal from the first site on Clarence street, and the growth to the present day stage, when Wellington Street Church is an important factor in the Methodism of the city.

Detailed in the book of minutes now in the possession of the church secretary, there is the account of a certain quarterly board meeting, of the Clarence Street Methodist Church, held on Tuesday evening, May 11, 1875. The hand which penned those minutes is still in the service of the Wellington Street congregation. Mr. John Watson of Bathurst street was the recording secretary of the Clarence Street Church, and while he has not served continuously as recording steward, he has been an official of the church ever since its Clarence street days, and at the present time again holds the post of recording steward.

The Clarence Street Church was situated where the present Salvation Army Citadel is. A large proportion of its congregation were living at a great distance from the church. These signified their intention of connecting themselves with those churches of the united body nearest to their abode, and it was decided in view of the extensive repairs and alterations necessary and in view of the inability of the remaining members to meet the expenses, to ask the Conference authorities to sell the Clarence street property and build south of the track. Permission was given and a committee formed.

The following is a list of the pastors who have served the church since its inception: Rev. John Kay, 1875-77; Rev. G. R. Sanders, D.D., 1877-80; Rev. David Savage, 1880-82; Rev. J. V. Smith, D.D., 1882-85; Rev. E. B. Ryckman, D.D., 1885-88; Rev. George W. Henderson, D.D., 1888-92; Rev. J. R. Gundy, D.D., 1892-95; Rev. A. L. Russell, M.A., 1895-98; Rev. Joseph Edge, 1898-1900; Rev. R. D. Hamilton, 1900-02; Rev. James to Livingston, 1902-08; Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., 1908-12; Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A., D.D., 1912-16; and the present pastor, Rev. George T. Watts who came in 1921.

Purchased Land.
Land was purchased at the south-east corner of Wellington and Grey street, and here the present church stands. The trustees included Rev. Thomas Hadwin, and Messrs. W. H. Winnett, John Watson, Henry Dowman, Alfred Westman, Thomas Green, Thomas McCormick and William Thomas.

The minutes record that: "It is hereby recorded that the intention and promotion of this church enterprise is solely to the glory of God in the extension of His cause by the conversion and salvation of men. For this we solemnly dedicate to Him our time, energy and whatever we have and are. And for the furtherance of this purpose, we look for the guidance of an all-wise Providence and for the baptism of the holy spirit that all connected with us in this work may have heart and spirit to prosecute it."

The various activities of the church are at the present time in a splendid condition. The president of the Ladies' Aid, which contributes in a sure and steady fashion to the progress of the congregation is Mrs. Robert Wonnacott. An organization equally active is the Women's Missionary Society of which the president is Mrs. Joseph Halliday. Miss Ida Wamhold, president of the Young People's League.

Sunday services at Wellington Street Church are enhanced by the presence of a particularly fine choir. This has recently been placed under the leadership of Mr. E. E. Werner and his daughter, Miss Doris Werner, both of whom are accomplished musicians.

The congregation has done splendidly under Mr. Watts' leadership. At the recent meeting of the quarterly official board he was extended a unanimous invitation to remain with them for a fourth term. References to his able work amongst them and the affection with which he is regarded by the congregation were made by Mr. John Watson, Mr. John Wallace, the Sunday School superintendent, Mr. A. E. Payne, Mr. A. E. Brady and Messrs. Mr. Watts accepted the invitation subject to the approval of the stationing committee. Special arrangements have been made for the anniversary services tomorrow. The preaching will be by Rev. Amos Thomas, B.A., D.D., a former pastor of Dundas Centre Methodist Church, and at present in charge of the Central Church, Windsor.

QUEBEC WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDERING FARMER
Ottawa, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Jean Baptiste Robillard, who took refuge in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, so labels the Mah Jong set that he brought back for the museum of that institute.

In the reign of Tien Tsung, in the Ming dynasty (1621-62), an improvement on the game of Ku Pei returned to the paper form. This game had forty cards in four suits, numbered from 1 to 9, in the same way as our present suits of Bamboos, Clubs, Diamonds and Hearts. These cards were illustrated with characters from Chinese fiction, to make the game more realistic. (See illustration.) Somehow or other the suits came to be thought of as the feet of a horse, and the game was popularly called Ma Tiao, or Hanging Horse, and is still played under that name in China.

Home Economy Hint
Domestic economy has an ally in the "Want" Ad Columns. Making the most of the home reach farthest is one of the things that may be accomplished by the aid of Advertiser "Want" Ads. Taking advantage of conditions in securing servants, renting a home, buying a house or apartment, building, turning disused household goods into cash or exchanging them for needed articles—all these economies are easily and speedily brought about by the use of Advertiser "Want" Ads. They are a great aid to any household.

TORONTO FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$150,000
Day Building, Richmond Street West, Swept by Midnight Blaze.

Toronto, Feb. 16.—Fire, which broke out at midnight in the Day Building, 124 Richmond street west, this morning, caused a loss of about \$150,000. The most severe damage seems to have been to the stock of the Silver Leaf Cask Company and the New York Dress Company which occupied the third and fourth floors of the building.

Undetermined losses, largely from water were suffered by the R. F. Wilton Electric Supply Company, the Day Sign Company and the Industrial Supplies Branch of the Consumers' Gas Company on the ground floor.

MAH JONG WHERE THE GAME ORIGINATED AND HOW WE GOT IT

By R. F. FOSTER. ARTICLE NO. 1.

It is certainly remarkable how quickly this fascinating Chinese game has become established in public favor. This is undoubtedly due in large measure to the vigorous propaganda of those interested in selling sets, who give exhibitions in the largest shops of all our principal cities, accompanied by free lessons and demonstrations. This sudden popularity is in striking contrast to the history of auction bridge, which had to fight its way through two years of opposition from whist players before it finally supplanted the older game. When I first introduced auction bridge as an improvement on bridge, the experts would have nothing to do with it. The Whist Club of New York, which is now the leading authority on the game, and sponsor for the official laws, passed a resolution that auction should not be played in the club. "As placed the matter too much at the mercy of the partner." It took two more years for auction to supplant bridge. Now some persons are wondering if Mah Jong will not supplant auction.

Fills Long-Felt Want.
Much of the interest in Mah Jong is undoubtedly due to its intrinsic merits of the game itself, its infinite variety, and the way it continually opens up new avenues for the display of skill and judgment. In addition to this, it fills a long-felt want. There were always many thousands of persons in the United States who would not play cards, having a certain prejudice against them, and these have given a ready welcome to Mah Jong. Then again, there have always been a large number of card players who did not care for any particular game, but had a smattering of several, being ready to play euchre, seven-up, boodle, red dog, hearts, cribbage, cinch, and such when called upon to make up a party at the house of a friend, or when they had nothing else to do at home. None of these games held any particular interest for them, and many persons had abandoned them for the more attractive and sociable game of Mah Jong.

Mah Jong was originally a card game, belonging to the very old family of games in which the object is to form sequences, triplets, and four of a kind. In its simpler elements, it is very much like Conquian, the national game of Mexico, from which we have derived the game of Rummy. The only card game that I know of that has no relatives, but seems to be pure invention, is hearts. All other games are slow developments from older games or forms, and all games are continually undergoing change. The introduction of the bidding element has altered almost all our most popular games. The only game that I know of which has never been changed, is cribbage.

Began 1,200 Years Ago.
The first game of the sequence and triplet family known to us, and an authentic record as played in China was called Yieh Tze, which we are told was a great favorite with the Princess Chang Kue, of the Tang dynasty, about twelve hundred years ago. Somewhat later, during the reign of Hwei Tsung, of the Northern Sung dynasty (1101-1125) a certain variation proposed to establish a variation of Yieh Tze called Ya Pei, played with 22 cards.

According to a rare old Chinese book on games, by Chang Chiao, a statesman by the name of Sze Ma Wen Kiang was the first to suggest changing the ordinary paper cards to oblong pieces of ivory or wood, similar in shape to our present Mah Jong tiles, or Chinese dominoes. This game was adopted by the emperor Kao Tsung, and proclaimed to the people, who called it Ku Pei, which means "bone cards." Foreigners who first saw Mah Jong played in China, not knowing the principles of the game, called it "Chinese Dominoes." Stewart Culin, who went to China in 1909 for the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, so labels the Mah Jong set that he brought back for the museum of that institute.

In the reign of Tien Tsung, in the Ming dynasty (1621-62), an improvement on the game of Ku Pei returned to the paper form. This game had forty cards in four suits, numbered from 1 to 9, in the same way as our present suits of Bamboos, Clubs, Diamonds and Hearts. These cards were illustrated with characters from Chinese fiction, to make the game more realistic. (See illustration.) Somehow or other the suits came to be thought of as the feet of a horse, and the game was popularly called Ma Tiao, or Hanging Horse, and is still played under that name in China.

GLEN ALDEN WORKERS COME OUT ON STRIKE
1,800 Miners in Wilkesbarre Protest Decision of Company Officials.

Associated Press Despatch. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 15.—1,800 mine workers employed at the Woodard Colliery of the Glen Alden Company who went on strike yesterday refused by unanimous vote to return to work. This action was taken despite assurances of district organizers that the grievance had been satisfactorily adjusted at a conference with Glen Alden officials at which they were present. The organizers explained that they had been told by Edwardsville by President of the United Mine Workers of America, that the Woodard Colliery officials refused to discharge Joseph Evans, boss who President Edwards of the 699 alleged was unfair to organize labor.

She Found Them a Marvelous Remedy
What Mrs. Morneau Says of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Quebec woman suffered from a complication of kidney troubles and found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Ste. Perpetue, P.Q., Feb. 15.—(Special)—The value of Dodd's Kidney Pills as a household remedy is shown by the following statement of Mrs. E. Morneau, a well-known resident here.

"I have suffered for several months from rheumatism, backache, pains in the head and cramps." Mrs. Morneau says: "I took eight boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they have greatly benefited me. I recommend them to all who suffer from kidney complaints, for I have found them marvellous. You can tell others who suffer from bad kidneys that they are a household remedy. Dodd's Kidney Pills have become a family remedy all over the world, because people have tried them and found them good. They are purely natural, and do not harm the system. They help backache, rheumatism, lumbago, diabetes, heart disease and urinary troubles.—Adv't.

FATHER, SON ACCUSE EACH OTHER OF KILLING
Daughter of Fifty-Five-Year Old Son Found Dead Near Home.

Associated Press Despatch. Bridgeport, N. J., Feb. 15.—Father and son, each accusing the other of killing the daughter, were found in a county jail here today.

Thompson, 55-year-old father of Emma Dickson, who was found dead near home in Bridgeport on September 28, today charged Benjamin Dickson, 30-year-old son, with the murder on whose testimony he was arrested and charged with the girl's murder. He himself has made a complete charge against the 35-year-old son in the presence of detectives, the men reiterated their charges that other had killed the girl.

BELIEVE SIX INVOLVED IN MURDER OF WARD
Canadian Press Despatch. Rimouski, Que., Feb. 15.—A warrant for the arrest of Emma Michel on the charge of murder in connection with the death of J. B. Blaquieres, which was signed yesterday afternoon, brought to the number of people alleged to be involved in the tragic death of the game warden, which took place on the banks of the Matapedia River, September.

SANTA CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve. Each Capsule MIDDY bears name R. F. Foster. Beware of Counterfeits.

SANTA CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve. Each Capsule MIDDY bears name R. F. Foster. Beware of Counterfeits.

Two generations have used

Fruit-a-tives

Made from fruit juices and tonics—to get rid of Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Skin Troubles. 25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, Ottawa, Ont.
Oxfordburg, N.Y. — London, Eng. — Christchurch, N.Z.

Tanlac Wiped Out Troubles Says Dalton

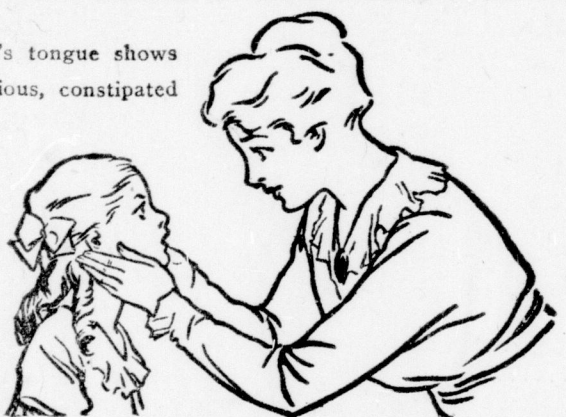
"I was just about 'all in,' but Tanlac has built me up so I feel as fine and healthy as I ever did," is the characteristic statement of George Dalton, well-known contractor, 84 street, Niagara Falls, Ont. "My appetite had failed me and little food I did force down caused stomach pains I could not stand the pressure of my life, and my heart would palpitate like I had heart trouble. My nerves were so bad I couldn't climb stairs I trembled so at times, and couldn't sleep right at all."

"Tanlac has wiped out my troubles and put me to eating like a wolf and my nerves are so steady I can work with ease on a hundred-foot scaffold. I sleep like a rock, and I'm so strong I feel like I could almost move a house by myself. Tanlac is genuine fine medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.—Adv.

Child's tongue shows
if bilious, constipated



GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and

bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Adv.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts Kimonos Draperies
Waists Dresses Gingham
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye tint successfully, because perfect dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes, even if you have ever dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Adv.

COMPLETE HANDY

TOOL SET FREE

This tool set is a complete set of tools which fit into the handle of the most handy thing for a boy, or to have around the house. We will give you this set free of all charge if you will send us two dollars worth of lovely embossed Easter postcards and folders. Tell us if you want to sell cards or folders and we will send you our money and we will send you the handy tool set by mail. Address:

HOMER WARREN CO.
DEPT. 154, TORONTO, ONT.

THIS BIG 8-INCH FLASH-LIGHT FREE

This flashlight is 8 inches long, nickel plated and fitted with three-cell battery. We will give you one free of all charge if you will send us four dollars worth of lovely embossed Easter postcards and folders at ten cents a package, or flower and vegetable seeds at ten cents a package. Tell us if you want to sell cards or seeds and we will send them to you. When sold send us our money and we will send you the flashlight and battery complete, with all charges prepaid. Address:

HOMER WARREN CO.
DEPT. 153, TORONTO, ONT.

OYSTER SUPPER. Special to The Advertiser. Feb. 15.—The annual oyster supper of the Hillsdale Farmers' Club, Brookline township, was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Woods.

PORT STANLEY

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Stanley, Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlay entertained on Tuesday evening at four tables of euchre, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Payne of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Payne of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Payne and Miss Maud Payne of Port Stanley, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferguson, Union road, Southwick.

Mrs. David Mair is spending a fortnight with relatives and friends in Toronto, Mesford and Stratford.

Mrs. G. M. Grimmond and son, G. R. Grimmond, who have been very ill from pneumonia poisoning, are recovering.

Miss Ruby Williamson, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williamson, Main street, has returned to Grace Hospital to take up an advanced course in nursing.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan has returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Drinkwater have returned to their home on Colborne street from a visit with the former's parents in Goderich.

Capt. F. R. Dale, who has been confined to his home through illness for the past ten days, is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payne, Miss Ruth and Mr. Fred Payne of Welland, have returned to their home after attending the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. M. Payne. James Payne accompanied them as far as Welland, on his way to Toronto University.

Sound Advice!

TAKE
T.R.C.'s
Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

for
**NEURALGIA
NEURITIS
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO
SCIATICA**

T. R. C.'s will promptly free you from all rheumatic and neuritic pains. They act directly on the poisons in your blood which, brought on by cold or chill, are the cause of your aches and pains.

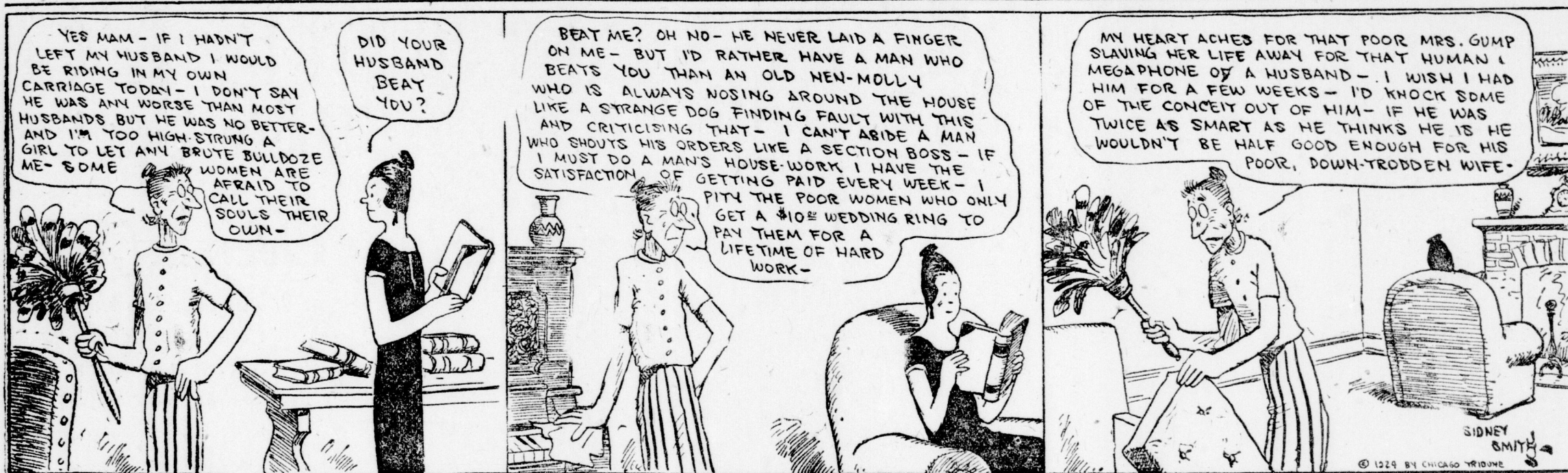
TRIAL OFFER

Send us 10c. for a generous sample. Give 50c. and the coupon we enclose with each sample to your druggist and he will give you a full size \$1.00 box of Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules.

TEMPLETON'S - TORONTO
122 King St. West 705

HERE'S A PAGE that puts "U" IN HUMOR

THE GUMPS—SYMPATHY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Well, Anyhow, You Can Bank on a Fog.

BY BILLY DE BECK



TOOTS AND CASPER

Just the Chance Casper Has Been Wanting.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



MUTT AND JEFF

It Sounded Like a Discourse on Labor Conditions to Jeff.

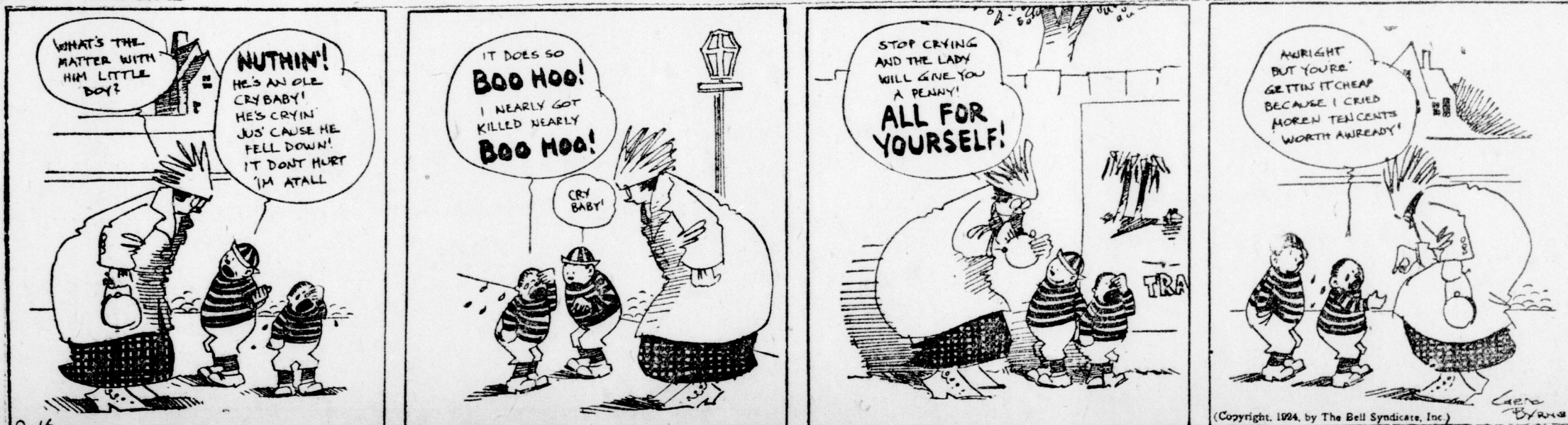
BY BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS

A Bargain Sale.

BY GENE BYRNES



Rowat's Coffee

Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.
70c Pound.

Try a Pound Today
T. A. Rowat & Co.

250 Dundas St. Phone 3051-3052.



Our fitters are experts. \$1.50 to \$2.00. We have Trusses to fit all needs.

ANDERSON & NELSON
528 Dundas St.

WEGNER'S

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats.

LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH CLASS WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS

Exclusive Manufacturers' Agents for the Best Canadian Makers of Overalls.

WEGNER, The Hair of London, 371 Talbot St. Phone 15492.

OPEN EVENINGS.

MASKS NOSES

COMIC HAT, CAPS, RED STAR NEWS CO.

NUMBER 10, MARKET LANE.

DICKS FLOWER SHOP

COAL

ANTHRACITE, SCREENED, EGG, STOVE, NUT AND PEA.

WOOD

We have reduced the price of wood and giving the same size load.

Prompt service.

GILLIES

PHONE 1212, COR. ADELAIDE AND BATHURST.

Quality Vulcanizing Only.

ART WILKES

London Tire Repair Dept., 354 WELLINGTON STREET, Opposite McClarys.

Shanghai Cafe

260 DUNDAS STREET.

Businessman's Lunch, 40c, Sunday Chicken Dinner, 50c, THE BEST PLACE TO EAT AFTER ALL.

MOTORS

OVERHAULED—REPAIRED, ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR CO.

349 Talbot, Phone 7174.

COAL JENKINS

Special Domestic FOR RANGES, HEATERS and FURNACES. \$13.50

Price ... PHONE 1391.

GEO. E. LOGAN FUNERAL HOME

271-273 DUNDAS STREET, PHONE 1968.

J. FERGUSON'S SONS

R. R. Ferguson, Manager, 174-180 KING STREET.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Handsome Motor Hearse. Day or Night Service with Promptness, Neatness and Quietness. Phone: Office 543, Residence 2050W.

N. J. GRIFFITH FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

104 Dundas Street, London, Residence on premises. Phone 459.

ATMOSPHERE

That quiet dignity and the atmosphere of peace so noticeable as soon as you enter the doors of this institution were not attained by chance.

A. L. OATMAN

Director of Funeral Service, Phone 526. The Funeral Home, Cor. King and Colborne Sts.

There is no charge made for the use of the Oatman funeral home.

TO THE PUBLIC LADIES' Fur Coat Sale

Balance of our stock must be cleared at once. Also a large assortment of small furs at less than manufacturer's cost.

THE JOHN MARSHALL CO., LTD.

58-70 Dundas St. = = = = London

Flavor, Nourishment and Economy.

PARNELL'S QUALITY BREAD

The loaf that stands for purity, biggest food value and reduced table cost.

To get quality, insist upon it.

AT YOUR GROCER'S OR PHONE 929.

Parnell-Dean Bread Co.**SERVICE**

If you are in the public service you realize as we do the need of perfect sight. You should at the first sign of eye strain consult a reliable optometrist of skill and understanding.

Carlyle TREBILCOCK OPTICIAN

240 DUNDAS STREET, TELEPHONE 2351.

CANONIZATION OF POPE NEARING CONSUMMATION

Venice, Italy, Feb. 15. — Another step toward the canonization of the late Pope Pius X was taken at a solemn meeting here today, presided over by the Patriarch La Fontaine at which 40 witnesses were cited by the vice-postulator of beatification. The parish priest of San Salvatore also made depositions concerning miracles attributed to the late pontiff.

Stormy Weather Hard On Baby

The stormy, blustery weather which we have during February and March is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep them in the house. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep its stomach and bowels working regularly. This will not only break up colds and keep the health of the baby in good condition till the brighter days come along. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

CITY WOMEN PLAN FUND TO SUCCOR GREEK CHILDREN

Mrs. H. S. Knight Appeals For Aid—Three Conveners Named.

SUGGEST "DOLLAR FUND"

Stirred by an appeal made by Miss H. S. Knight on behalf of the starving children of Greece, a gathering of representative women of London called yesterday afternoon to meet at the home of Mrs. F. P. Betts, Queen's avenue, and decided to form a central committee of the "Save the Children Fund." Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. B. C. McCann and Mrs. F. P. Betts are the joint conveners, with Mrs. George Ellis as secretary. B. B. Manning, manager of the Dominion Bank, has offered to receive subscriptions towards the fund at the Dominion Bank.

The central committee is composed of the following women, who were present at yesterday's meeting: Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. David Williams, Miss Anna Shaw Wood, Miss Annie Elliott, Miss E. B. Smith, Mrs. Pusey, Miss Matthews, Mrs. A. V. Greer, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Miss Dona Waller, Miss Kittmaster, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, Mrs. Harley Brown, Mrs. Hooke and Miss Lyle.

This committee will meet shortly to formulate a scheme for the raising of money to help save the lives of the orphan children of Greek refugees. Miss Knight, organizing secretary in Canada for "Save the Children Fund," who addressed the meeting, suggested the opening of a "dollar fund" in the city. This scheme, by which each subscriber gives a dollar or whatever more he can, has proved very successful in other cities in which it has been taken.

The "Save the Children Fund," working in conjunction with the "All-British Appeal," has its relief headquarters in Athens and Salonika, with Dr. W. A. Kennedy, a Canadian and graduate of Queen's University at the head. The money collected in its name is used exclusively to care for refugee children.

Miss Knight made a strong appeal for the refugee children from Asia Minor, largely of Greek nationality, their families having settled in Asia Minor generations ago.

She pictured them starving and freezing to death in Greece because there was not enough money to buy them food. Already one hundred feeding places had been established in Greece in an effort to care for them. One dollar would feed a child for a month; 3 cents would give a refugee child one good meal a day; \$500 would feed 100 children for twenty weeks.

"There is special need for money just now," said Miss Knight, "because of the extremely cold weather in Greece, with the result that many of these underfed children have been frozen to death. Owing to the lack of funds the committee has been able to feed only one child in ten."

SPEAKER SEEKS TO CONSOLE U. F. O.

Sam Clarke, Liberal M. P. For Northumberland, Contributes Witty Speech.

MUST BE SATISFIED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 15.—Compared with previous lively sittings of the week the legislature dragged somewhat today. Sam Clarke, Liberal member for Northumberland, contributed a characteristically witty speech in the debate on the address, followed by the conqueror of Wellington Hay, in North Perth, J. D. Monteith, Conservative. W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., arose before the order, to protest Hon. Manning Doherty's reference to him as being "in the position of a man who takes things that belong to others."

Mr. Clarke advised the Progressives not to chafe in the position in which they had now been placed; his lengthy experience, he said, was that one must take things in the legislature pretty much as they were meted out. And Mr. Clarke did not for a moment concede that because an infant was born in 1919 and lived for four years, that the historic Liberal party which had governed the province ably through 30 years of prosperity should be required to take second place.

J. D. Monteith complimented Mr. Speaker and eulogized the efforts of Premier Ferguson and his cabinet thus far in their reign of power.

PLOTTERS ARE GIVEN TWO YEARS IN "PEN"

Third Man Faces Murder Charge, While Fourth Is Freed by Court.

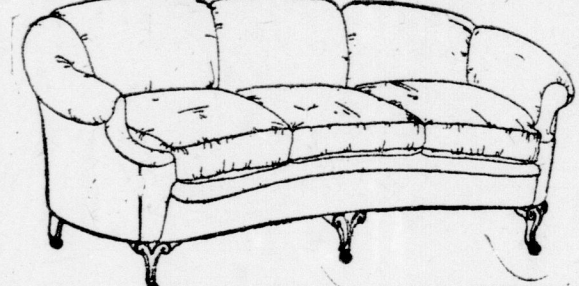
Canadian Press Despatch.

Welland, Feb. 15.—Two men, Frank Barber of Toronto, aged 23, and Edward Mullin of Niagara Falls, aged 20, concerned in the recent plot to break jail here, were today sentenced for the offence to two years in Portsmouth penitentiary.

The third man in the plot, William Albert Camfield, who will be tried this month on a charge of killing Albert J. Morningstar and then setting fire to the house and burning the body, was not arraigned pending the outcome of the capital charge, and the smolok of Crow sentenced.

It's Time to Give HOME CORNERS Their Spring Dress

Comfortable Overstuffed Living-Room Suites



The price tags on overstuffed living-room suites tell only a part of the story. Part depends on the quality of the cover, but a far greater part of the real value is what is under the cover. First is the construction of the frame, then the quality of the springs used, and also the stuffing. Every overstuffed chair and Chesterfield on our floor is made of good materials and in the most workmanlike manner.

OVERSTUFFED LIVING-ROOM SUITE, hardwood frames, made with Marshall spring cushions, moss and hair stuffing, covered with best-quality all-wool tapestry, outside back of same material, large size suite. Price \$485.00

New design Chesterfield Suite, with moss and hair inside construction, covered with genuine Chase mohair, Marshall spring cushions on all pieces, Chesterfield, Wing Chair and Plain Arm Chair. Price ... \$390.00

THREE-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE, consisting of Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker, upholstered in good-quality mohair, Marshall Spring Cushions, covered on reverse side with plain blue mohair. Price, three pieces \$310.00

Same Suite as above, with backs and one side of cushions covered with moss rose tapestry. Price, three pieces \$300.00

FOR SMALLER ROOMS—THE TWO-CUSHION CHESTERFIELD. One Suite, in mohair and tapestry combination, with reversible Marshall spring cushions, Chesterfield and two Chairs. Price \$240.00

Purchase Your Shade Frames on Fourth Floor

Lamp Shade Making Class Begins Monday

Free Instructions — 4th Floor

We wish to announce the opening of another Lamp Shade Making Class, beginning Monday at 9:30 a.m. Many who have been waiting will be pleased to know that it is their opportunity to secure free instruction in making any style in silk lamp shades. All that is required will be to secure your lamp shade frames, coverings, appliques, fringes, etc., from our well-assorted stock, and in return secure expert instruction on how to make

it. You may join the class at any hour or attend when it is convenient to you—the class hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. A full range of new materials now in stock, in Silks, Georgette, Appliques, Fringes (in silk, chenille, metal or bead trimmings), also tassels, and a full assortment of shade frames, in all styles. Start as early as you can—you will be thoroughly pleased with your own efforts.

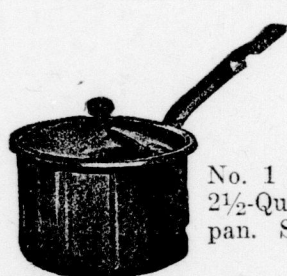
Full Stock of Materials for Making



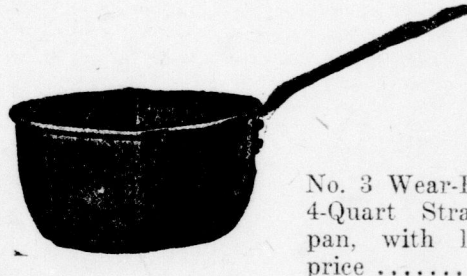
February Sale of Wear-Ever Aluminum

At Very Special Prices, 1-4 to 1-3 Off

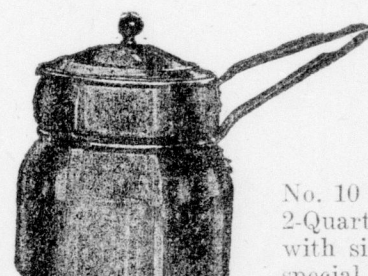
12 Big Specials in Wear-Ever Aluminum



No. 1 Wear-Ever Special 2½-Quart Lipped Saucepan. Special price....79c



No. 3 Wear-Ever Special 4-Quart Straight Saucepan, with lid. Special price \$1.49



No. 10 Wear-Ever Special 2-Quart Double Boiler, with side handle. Extra special \$1.98

No. 2 Wear-Ever Special. 2-Quart Straight Saucepan with Lid. Special price 98c

No. 4 Wear-Ever Special. 7-Inch Lipped Frypans, stamped from thick sheet metal. Special 59c

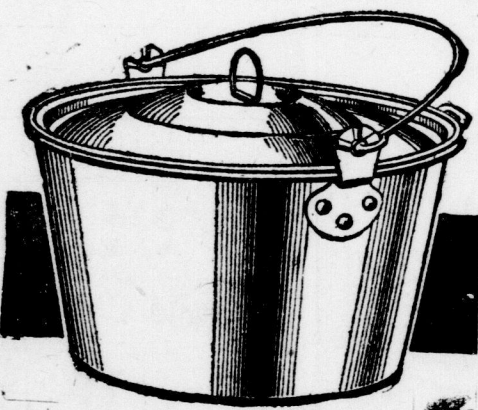
No. 5 Wear-Ever Special, 8½-Inch Heavy Frypan. Special 89c

No. 6 Wear-Ever Special. 9-Inch Extra Heavy Frypans. Very special 98c

No. 7 Wear-Ever Special. Extra large Frypan, 11¾ outside, malleable iron handle. Special \$1.69

No. 8 and 9 Wear-Ever Specials. Deep Piepans, natural finish, in two sizes. Very special 25c each

No. 12 Wear-Ever Special. 1-Quart Deep Stewpan. Special 35c



No. 11 Wear-Ever Special. This is a Combination Utility Kettle, 4-quart size, with lid, and a 3-quart insert, making a splendid double boiler or cereal cooker, and may be used for cooking all kinds of vegetables, also pot roasts. Special \$1.98
Price of Kettle without insert \$1.49

**Coupon No. 100**

By mailing this Coupon with order postage will be prepaid to out-of-town buyers.

COFFEE
Famous for its aroma; as served in Restaurant, on sale in pound and half-pound packages, 65c and 35c.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

TEA
Specially blended, as served in our Restaurant, on sale in pound and half-pound packages, 65c and 35c.