Old London Church Partially Rebuilt

The new carillon of eighteen bel The new carillon of eighteen bells which now rings out from All Hallows by the Tower across the City of London is the gift of a Canadian; and it is thanks mainly to the generosity of friends from overseas and to the energy of the vicar, the Reverend P. B. Clayton (founder of Tow-H) that this ancient church. of Toc-H) that this ancient church, the oldest parish church in London is now being rebuilt.

The foundation stone of the new church was laid by H. M. the Queen almost exactly a year ago, and on that stone is carved the date of the church's original foundation A.D. 654. That was Saxon England, and when Hitler's bombs hit All Hallows by the Tower, behind the panelling of the great organ there came to life something unique—a Saxon arch—built from a Roman ruin, which experts say goes back to the later part of the seventh century; also fragments of a Saxon monument, thought to be a cross erected to a Saxon warrior, at the time of St. Dunstan.

Of course, the main fabric of the church is not nearly so ancient; it dates (or rather dated, because the blitz left only three walls and the church tower standing) from the fifteenth century. The great, brick tower built in 1657 by Oliver Cromwell survived the Great Fire, of London in 1666. So did the church itself, thanks mainly to the efforts of a group of sailors who blew up the adjoining houses with guupowder, and enabled Samuel Pepys. the diarist, to watch the fire from

And beneath the pavement of the —is the fourteenth-century crypt and undercroft. There, beside the crusading altar from Richard Coeur de Lion's castle in Palestine, burns the parent light of maintenance from which are lit all the Toc-H lamps round the world; for All Hallows is the guild church of the movement. And there, too, is a Roma boudoir and a Roman pave-ment—evidence of the great archae elogical value of the site.

At the re-opening ceremony-at which H. M. Queen Mary was pre sent—the Bishop of London con-ducted the service, after travelling from Fulham Palace to Tower Pier by river, a thing that has not happened since 1949. Only 140 people could get into the recon-structed north aisle, but the service was relayed to a great marquee in Trinity Square, where another 1,000 Londoners, among them parishion-ers of All-Hallows by the Tower, fish-porters from Billingsgate, dock-ers, and members of Toc-H, listened



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CURE-ALL

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Goin' My Way?—This jeep owned by a medical supply firm almost came to the parting of the ways. The right wheel wanted to turn right, the left wheel wanted to go left, and the chassis leaned just a little left of center. Before dashing madly off in all directions, the driver had the broken tie rod repaired and disappeared down a one-way street.

SPORTS -&

In the immortal words of Captain In the immortal words of Captain Gubbins, let a plain statement suffice. For various reasons it is necessary for this column to be written some days in advance. Furthermore, while the conductor of same is not a resident of Toronto, that fair city might be roughly known as his spiritual home. (And if the printer spells that "spirituous" there'll be trouble.)

trouble.) To get on with our tale of woe, this particular column was started immediately after the following untoward happenings in the realm of

(1) The Toronto Maple Leafs Baseball Club had been knocked out of the International League playoff series by—of all people—the Montreal Royals.

points.

(4) The best thing of the season -"just like oil in the can, or money from home"—was a filly named "Flying Alice," favorite in bine Park, known to all horse-lovers as the place where they really run to form. Breezing homeward well in front the young lady suddenly got the idea that her name was "Swimming Alice," headed for Lake

Ontario, and pulled up a lovely last. So it is sincerely hoped that the customers will understand why, today, this column is of necessity brief and tinged with gloom. Some



ginning to head, make its way to the salad bowl? Wil the scattered

out of the International League playoff series by—of all people—the Montreal Royals.

(2) The Toronto Argonaut Football Club had taken, not just a beating but a real shellacking, at the hands—and feet—of the hated Ottawa Rough Riders.

(3) The Toronto Balmy Beach Football Club had raised a vast lack of enthusiasm in the bosoms of their most ardent supporters by failing to score even once while the Windsor Rockets were tallying a jolly 35 points. as good as it was when the first small peas were eaten. The season that was going to last forever begins to fade; days lie ahead when there will be neither pod nor pome in the garden but only dry stalks and frosty ground. Eat up! The end is in sight, with early fall upon us.

____ HIS ERROR A bombastic man met nis hennecked friend, whose face suggested a recent accident.
"How did that happen?" his

"My wife . . . " friend asked "Your wife? Ah, evidently you have not acquired the secret of maried bliss. I never have a row with my wife. I have no secrets "Neither have I!" the other sighed. "That's the trouble. I only thought I had!"

ONCE BITTEN

A lawyer was walking along the street when he met a friend to whom he had recently given some simple legal advice and to whom he had sent his usual sizeable bill.
"Nice day, isn't it?" remarked the friend, and then added hastily:
"But I'm not asking you: I'm tell-

— By Harold Arnett

HOW TO FIX-IT

TIE RACK FOR SUITCASE

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STAMPLE STEAMER 割 IF YOU WANT TO STEAM THE WALLPAPER OFF A

WALL WITHOUT RENTING A STEAMER TO DO SO, IRON. DAMPEN A CLOTH AND FOLD IT INTO A PAD THEN HOLD THE IRON AGAINST THE PAD TO STEAM THE PAPER LOOSE KEEP DAMPENING THE PAD

They Believe The

is precious again.

Corn is at its peak, but will the late corn have time to mature its ears? Early lettuce bolted in the heat; will the late lettuce, now beany of them," retorts Voliva. "And

yet you will find that every geography book repeats them like a parrot."

The flat earth theorists maintain The flat earth theorisis indinatal that the disappearance of a ship over the horizon hull first is an optical illusion of perspective, no different from the apparent merging of railway tracks in the distance
A man at the foot of a tree a couple of miles across a plain may be invisible, while the tree itself stands up against the sky and is visible for miles. Earth curvature of eight inches to the mile is not sufficient to explain the invisibility of the

man.
As for the second point, they say there is no proof that the curving there is no proof that the curving shadow of an eclipse is the shadow of the earth. They maintain that there have been several eclipses within historical times in which both sun and moon were visible at the same time, so that the eclipse could not have been due to the arth; shadow.

earth's shadow.
In answer to the third point, they say the stars are set in a hemispherical dome so low and close to the earth that not all stars can be visible from any one point.

Unless a future space traveller some day anchors his rocket-ship a some day anchors his rockership a few thousand miles out in space and makes a film of a spherical world turning on its axis, that five thous-and dollar prize hasn't much chance

f being collected.

He Poisoned Them Wholesale

Thomas Neill Cream was almost ideally equipped for the enterprise of murder. He was a qualified mediof murder. He was a quantitative cal man and he was mentally unstable, his instability manifesting itself in the taking of drugs and a distinctly sadistic tendency in mat-

he had murdered many others; for e confined his attentions entirely to women of loose morals, whose furtive mode of life lends itself culiarly to their discreet elimina

The Crown based their case on the murder of one Matilda Clover, and the circumstances which were and the circumstances which are as follows: Cream had just landed in England from Canada, being about forty years of age at the time; and while looking for lodgings he met two women, with one of whom he two days later. stayed the night. A few days later one of these women received a letter from Cream saying that he would come and see her about five o'clock. He told her not to destro he letter, but to give it to him

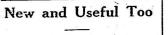
when she saw him.

This woman and her friend sat in the window of the former lady's house in a drah street in Lambeth; and being on the look-out for their patron they were not unnaturally interested to see him following another lady of their calling, who was plainly not averse to his attentions.
This rival was Matilda Clover. They left the house and followed, saw the couple enter Miss Clover's

house and, having waited half an hour-with no result, went home About ten days later Miss Clover brought a man home to her house late at night. They were admitted by the servant, who was able to give a speaking likeness of Cream

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He was tried for the murder of insertion of pages as necessary. insertion of pages as necessary.

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FOOLISH OUESTION

A high-school graduate was filling out an application for employment. The personnel director, noticing that the young fellow seemed puzzled, went over to help him. The first entry that caught his eye was the answer to the question "Salary desired?" Beside it the youth had written this answer



"You have a splendid job nov. dear, if you can get me jewelr; wholesale!"





Cute Cutter-A car seat suspended from a homemade support gives little Christine Paul a chance to make daddy's mowing task lighter. Walter Paul finds the babe's company pleasant, and Christine, age one year, thinks cutting the grass is more fun than a merry-go-round.



. And Gnashing Of Teeth-Say your favorite quiz program is interrupted with a special bulletin: "And now we bring you as a public service the gnashing of a baby alligator's teeth." The chances are the station is testing a new type condenser microphone, a model of which is seen on the piano at right, ngside a conventional mile. The new mike has a range of 20 to 15,000 vibrations per sec . d, far greater than types now in use. Orchestra leader Ray Hackett, above, checks for himself the mike's ability to pick up an all gator's tooth-gnashing.



Trapper

By Richard Hill Wilkins :

The blizzard, first of the season, was roaring fitfully when Trapper Joe climbed over the river bank and approached his cabin. Midway across the intervening clearing h stumbled over something and almost fell. The something, he discovered, was a man, almost buried by snow Trapper Joe rolled the stiff form

over and saw a huge pack strapped to the man's hand. He grunted. picked up pack and man, and car-ried both into his cabin. Trapper Joe examined the pack and found that it contained five pouches, each filled to capacity with gold dust. There must be, he reflected, thousands of dollars worth Presently the blanket-swathed figure stirred. Trapper Joe stared down at it solemnly. The uncon-scious man's eyelids fluttered, then

"Take it easy, pardner." said Tropper Joe. "You're coming around."

The man stared at Trapper Joe,

. . .

then sat bolt upright.

"Where as 1?" he demanded.

"Your cabin, but ——" "What happened? I remember setting out for the Post. It began to snow. I kept falling. Then I

"But you didn't have the strength to make it. I found you almost dead. I lugged you back here and nursed life back into your body. You're safe, and so's your gold." "You - know what's in there? "Sure. Some of it spilled out.
You must have made a rich strike." "I did. A pocket. I stayed too late in order to get it all out. My name's Tim McLeary." He eyed Trapper Joe curiously. "Kinda queer having this happen; making up and finding myself alive and — Trapper Joe nodded. "You're wondering why I didn't leave you



The blizzard was roaring fitfully when Trapper Joe climb-ed over the river bank.

Then thought of what a chance I'd McLeary brushed a hand across his face. His lips tightened. "I get it. You were scared to snitch the stuff. You figured I'd give you hall of it on account of you saved my

"You're a cool one all right." McLeary twisted his thin lips into a grin. "Mebbe it was good figurin' at that. Mind if I take a sleep? I

feel sorta weak.
"Drink some more soup first.
Warm you up inside." Outside the storm beat and tore at the tiny cabin. Presently Trapper Joe slept. Time passed. The storm diminished in volume, died. The figure near the fire stirred, sat up, listened to Trapper Joe's deep breathing and reached for a stick Trapper Joe returned to con-

sciousness to find himself bound in is bunk. He struggled at his . . .

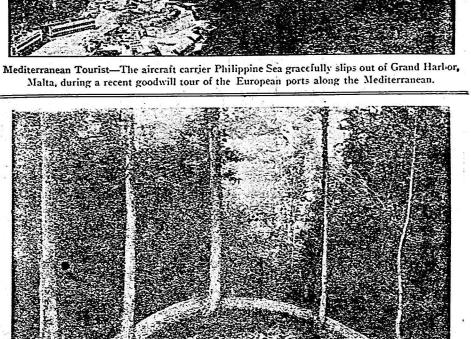
After an intermittently long time he freed himself, chafed his wrists, flexed his muscles. Then he built up the fire. There was a note above the mantel. "Sorry, old timer, I've been dreaming of a strike like this for years. I'm young and can en-joy the money. There's not enough for two. I've tied you lightly and left enough supplies to see you through the winter. Thanks for the capper Joe folded the note and pu it in his shirt pocket.
"time to celebrate," he said
aloud. "'Sides. I'll be wantin' to

travel light so's I can reach the
Indian village in three days' time."

Defore sitting down to his feast
he lifted a loose board behind the chimney and hoisted up a gallon can. He opened the can and his eyes lighted at sight of the yellow gleaming particles of dust there.

He chuckled and replaced the can.

"Well," he soliloquized, "the kid had a chance to play fair, and didn't take it. If he'd be willin' to split I'd have come half way. It'll take him a week to reach the post. By that time I'll be safe and sound. Now won't he be surprised to find them pouches of his full of sand! And me with this note in his own hand writin' to clear myself."



Spreading Maple Is a Family Tree—This maple tree is nature's counterpart of the famous Dionne quintuplets. Five village smithies could find work under the auxiliary trunks which shoot up from the main trunk. The main trunk of the maple rises from the ground on the left and goes into the earth again at the right, forming a perfect loop. Both ends have a complete root system which helps nourish the five junior trunks on top.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Last Friday was a lovely dayjust pleasantly warm — and was I glad because it was my day for be taking. I thinks: When he wakes up he'll see I saved his life. going to the Exhibition. So away I went on the 8:45 bus. I could have

went on the 8:45 bus. I could have caught an earlier bus—but not after canning all day Thursday! Anyway it was only 10:30 when I reached the Exhibition grounds—too early for it to be uncomfortably crowded. So for once in my life I was able to take my time in the Women's Building and really see all these was to see Such beautiful. Women's Building and really see all there was to see. Such beautiful work, and so much variety! Like everyone else I was absolutely sold on the beautiful little shell pictures made by an inmate of the Mercer reformatory, in fact had I been given the choice, I would rather own the shell pictures than the fabulous Hope diamond! That diameters are a lot of clever fingers in Canada. There were two other exhibits that attracted me so much. One was an exhibit of wallpapers and the

Encore Performance-After Willie Garrison was bitten in the

arm by a mule named Bill, a photographer was sent out to get

a picture of the two making up. Just as he was about to snap the peacemaking picture of Willie and Bill, the mule took

another bite at the boy. This time he chewed the shirt instead

of Willie, but the youngster says, "No more pictures."

mond . . . I looked at it, and looked other was Canadian fabric used other was Canadian fabric used largely in making drapes. The designs on both the wallbapers and the drapes were really marvellous. What one could do with money to spend and a house to furnish! One wonders why anyone ever chooses anything that is drab and colourless when the state of the sta its depths. It was very easy to connect the diamond with all its ill-fated history.

The display of period fashions

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The display of period fashions and colouries when there are so many beautiful things to choose from.

After seeing all this—and plenty more I haven't even mentioned— After seeing all this—and plenty more I haven't even mentioned—I made my way to the tearoom where I had a luncheon date with the Exhibition!—These luncheons

through the centuries was very in-teresting—although I think they must have run out of shoes as the footwear on some models was very

are really something to enjoy -rooms with a restful setting, look modern.

The quilts were lovely—some of them quite new in design. The one that appealed to me most featured the crest and motto of the Women's Institute in the centre of the qult. The design was very cleverly carried out. The Canadian Handicraft Guild had a wonderful exhibit—everything made by hand, and made in Canada. From silver to woodwork, and pottery to weaving. There are a lot of clever fingers in Canada. ors whom I knew—but it didn't really matter if you knew people or not—everybody talked to every-body else—press people are like that anyway.

After lunch a little woman from Manitoba asked if she could walk around with me a bit as she was A 100 m one So we staved too was wonderful - on this, her first visit to the Exhibition. It was too cool to listen to the band for very long so I went into the buildings again through — the flower show and the Art Gallery. Then a cup of tea and away to get the bus down town to meet daughter, so we could have the trip home together. That bus trip down town was a bit of a nightmare — we got tied up in the five-o'clock traffic and waited for ages on Front Street You will notice I haven't mentioned Partner. On farm we often have to divide forces, as it were This day that I had arranged to g to the Exhibition, Bob was away to a threshing and we were also ex-pecting a coal delivery, so Partner stayed at home. But the next day Father and Daughter made the trip And they did things properly. They not only went to the Exhibition but they took in dinner and a show down town. They had quite a day—thanks to our local bus service. Teen-agers swarmed the bus, leaving less nimble older folk standing ing less nimble older tolk standing room only. Coming home, Partner and Daughter were at the regular departure platform on time. No sign of the bus. When Daughter made inquiries she was first told it would be along any minute and

would be along any minute, and then that it had pulled in at a different platform and left — un

announced. So they had no choice

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor.



the man back on his heels.
One such young husband sets down on paper his disillusions:

His wife doesn't start getting dinner until he arrives home, and the menu, he complains, "belongs in a

tea room": Her afternoons belong to her bridge club (he has not yet found what she does in the morning) and the bedroom is not straightened up efore night:
Often, coming in his front door,

he hears her at the telephone chat-ting with her old boy friends: She dresses up after dinner (leaving the dishes in the sink) and is ready to go places—while he yearns or the quiet evenings of rich com-

panionship they used to know. of the man of the house, ond MARRIAGE IS NOT ESCAPE Too many girls marry with the idea of doing as they please. They seemed to be the perfect fiancee during courtship days, when actually they were playing a part, with the idea of "when we're married, I'll have my own wav!" Marriage to them does not mean a partnership. It-means an escape from the life they have * known, with a husband to pay
the bills and provide escort for * the good times they feel are their

This particular wife (her hus-* band explains) was raised in a
* home where order and co* operation prevailed. Her mother
* was a fine housekeeper, a loyal and devoted wife, and raised her daughter to follow her example.

But alas, the girl somehow got sidetracked in her ideas of mar-riage, and patterned her behavior after frivolous brides she knew.

but to wait for the late bus. Again there was standing room only. Partner refused to get on and was then told another bus was on its way. It came—an hour later! Two a.m. when they arrived home. Quite a day!

A United States film producer asked an English friend to look at one of his "society" films to see that everything was all right.

After watching it for a while, the Englishman asked: "Why does that man keep his hat on when he's talking tto a lady in the drawing room?" "Because," said the producer, "he

TRUE COURTESY

can't take it off - another lady's AID TO HOOPER RATING Radio comedian Bob Hope says he is very interested in the reports exceeded the speed of sound. "This means," says Bob, "that I could tell a joke here in Hollywood, real-

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life so that he finds the quiet

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of the moment with them.
His good nature will rebel at

the prospect I suggest, but if his marriage is to last, his wife must do her part toward making it worth while. It is for her happiness, too, and if he explains this reasonably, she will respect him
the more.
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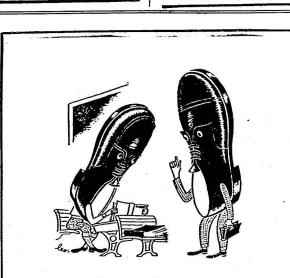
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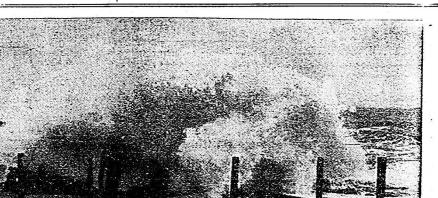
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"Dad, why was Adam made first?"
"To give him a chance to say a

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