# Fair Play

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OU love him, Conny?" man's voice was steady, but his face was very white and his eyes searched the girl's face eager-

The girl toyed nervously with the fraternity pin on her gown. "I've promised to marry him, Billy," she said gently. "I'm ter-

ribly sorry." "I'm glad that I told you, Conny. The men squared his shoulders. "The knowledge that I love you can't possibly hurt you, and although I am sailing in three days, if you ever want me, any time, anywhere. I'll come, Conny. Understand?"

"Yes," the girl said, faintly. know Bill-I-' But the man had gone.

Mr. Richard Martin, Sr., sat in his office running through a pile of correspondence.

"A young lady to see you, sir, said his secretary. "She had no appointment, but insists that it important that she see you." "Very well, Miss Carter, show her

"I won't keep you long, Mr. Martin," the young visitor assured him quietly. "It is about your son that I am here. You have ambitions for

The man regarded her keenly. "Why, yes," he said. "Naturally I am ambitious for my son." He stared at the girl incredulous-"Who are you?" he asked blunt-

him, Mr. Martin?"

"Should I know you?" "No," the girl answered slowly. "I guess you shouldn't. You see, I'm a business woman, not a debstante. Your son has asked me to marry him and I-well, I have accepted. He is going to tell you soon,

I think." "You love my son?" The question came sharply, but Conny evaded it.

"I've been thinking, thinking hard and seriously, and I cannot possibly marry a man who depends so completely upon someone else for his very existence. I do not know how

# SHORT SHORT STORY

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you feel about this, but I have come to ask you to put a sort of proposition up to Dick. Tell him if he marries me he must stand upon his own feet. Give him a start in business, if you wish, but make him understand he must expect no further help."

"Gentleman to see you, Miss

Constance." Conny drew a sharp breath. "Coming, Miss Briggs," she called, endeavoring to make her

voice sound natural.

'She walked slowly into the room, but halted abruptly at the sight of her visitor. "Why, Mr. Martin," she ex-

claimed. "I was expecting Dick." The man cleared his throat. "Dick is quite upset," he faltered. "He esked me to come . . . You see " He looked at the girl pitying-

him." The girl's tense face grew radiant. Relief, unspeakable relief and joy showed so plainly that Mr. Martin, who had been prepared for almost anything but this, stared ed:

at her in amazement. "This way, Mr. Martin," cried Conny gaily, leading him toward the door. "And thank you so much." Impulsively she gave him a quick total of \$5,986.06. little kiss and pushed him through

the door. The steamer "Quintin" was slowly pulling away from the dock. Passengers were gathered on deck for a last look at friends and fam-

A young man stood gloomily watching the scene. Someone tugged at his sleeve. He turned impatientand, stared unbelievingly into

the blue eyes of a girl. "Conny," he gasped. "Present," laughed that young person. 'T'm coming with you Billy

-if you want me." Sometime later there was a wed-

ling on the high seas.

Authorized to Fly Own Flag In 1899, the governor of the state of Massachusetts, Roger Wolcott,

in a gesture of friendship toward the Portuguese of his state, obtained from President McKinley for the Monte Plo Society of New Bedford the privilege of raising the Portuguese flag unaccompanied by the American flag. Since that time the local authorities have acknowledged the privilege and have never interfered with the practice.

Odd "Right-of-Way" Claim An odd "I-had-the-right-of-way" collision occurred at Cumberland City, Tenn., in 1913, when a train eren inte a steamboat in the middle of the Cumberland river. The stress was in food and the tracks were lessedated just enough to allow beth boot and train to pass the going. Each had a good argument. says Collier's Weekly, as the steamor was on a navigable river and train was on its own tracks.

#### HALTON COUNTY COUNCIL

(Crowded out last issue)

A meeting of the Halton County of the new heating system recently spective centres. installed in the Court House, was fin- At Militon, 41 club members were out of the Royal visit to Canada, Room was being used.

which council adjourned to 2 p.m. ing system.

regards the boilers we were fortun- Jim Stark, Angus McNabb. trade-in value for it. Our committee Lindsay. also considered the practicability of ed to pay for. The report was finally the youthful exhibitors.

passed by Council. difference was according to circulation son. of the paper.

Mackenzie King be petitioned to ex- and Jack VanGoozen. tend the same consideration to Ontario wheat growers as those in the exhibit was again the feature of the West in regard to freight rates and hall, and the exhibit of grain by the that full inquiry into freight rates members of the Georgetown Boys' from Western Ontario points to Mon- Grain Club created much favorable treal be considered. The letter was comment. 17 of the 19 members had endorsed.

of Homes for Aged and Infirm, a Sug- Sayers, Bruce Reid, Craig Reid, Angus gestion that the name of all Houses McNabb, John McNabb. of Refuge be changed to that of

The letter was also endorsed. problem before the council. "Since the ratepayers have seen fit to turn work. down our recommendation for the necessary equipment for the new high school course," he stated, "the question has arisen as to who is to pay for students attending technical schools if Millions of Dollars it is necessary for them to do so to gain the specific knowledge they may

require?" Mr. Hall: "In some cases we paying for children at high school who would be doing far better at techni-

cal school." Mr. Allen: "Some would be better staying at home." Mr. Gilbert: "It is too bad that we

have been obliged to abandon the trade apprenticeship system." It was finally agreed that the edu-

the council. Mr. Gordon, reeve of Nassagaweya. reporting on reforestation, stated that so far nothing definite had been accomplished. Some attempt had been made to purchase certain property, "Dick has accepted my propo- but so far it had not been successful. sition. He asks you to release Mr. Gordon thought that certain plots in the northern part of the county would practically look after themselves if they were fenced and pro-

> tected from cattle. The following resolutions were pass-Moved by Mr. Irving, seconded

Mr. Byers, that the following counts be paid: Finance, \$1,305.54; \$305.07; hospitals, \$1,870.61, making a

Moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Byers, that the treasurer be authorized to apply to the Municipal board for necessary additional borrowing power and to issue cheques for the necessary fees for same.

'Moved by Mr. Gordon, seconded by Mr. Kerns, that the clerk be instructed to prepare a by-law to convey the county road east of Cornwhis to the ery. owner of the adjoining farm at a cost of one dollar, and that the necessary details be placed in by-law.

#### TOMATO JUICE KILLS SKUNK SMELL

Out at Howdenville a summer visitor brought along her police dog. Being of an inquisitive nature, the dog investigated a furry four-legger who turned out to be a skunk. The skunk resented the investigation and sent up a storm signal. The police dog retreated too late, and when he returned home with his tall between his legs he found the whole world bad turned against him. Nobody loves a skunk-scented dog, but his mistress got a large can of tomato juice. She held her nose while she rubbed the juice well on to the smelly places, let it dry, then took him to the lake and gave him a good washing with strong soap and behold he dried as sweet smelling as a violet or rose. That's worth knowing if you ever fall out five-year legal time has clapsed, after

Sue-"A friend of mine named his these unclaimed balances that remain child Carol because she was born on unclaimed year after year—some of John-"She? I thought a carol was very earliest days of Canadian bank-

### Halton Boys Chub Exhibits Feature at Local Fairs

Halton Boys' Calf, Foal and Grain Clubs held their Achievement Day at Council, which has been deferred for the County Fall Pairs; and again several weeks, pending the completion proved outstanding features in the re-

ally held in Milton on Tuesday in with their calves. The exhibits of Yorkshire (England) Post said the Judge's Chambers as the Court Holstein, Jersey, and Beef calves were week: "King George VI will be welquite outstanding and in the opin- coined for himself and as the wearer Minutes and correspondence were ion of many the general quality sup- of the crown which unties the whole read at the morning session, after erior to that of previous years. In Empire, but, above all, he will be welthe Holstein section the first prize comed in Canada as the King of Can-At the afternoon session council as- calf was exhibited by Donald Peer of ada." sembled to hear the reports of the Milton, which calf incidentally won a The Post also voiced the hope the the world. He had the fan mail of a standing committees. Mr. Allan, the similar award in the Calf Club com- King and Queen would be invited to Clark Gable. A cigar was named after chairman of the County. Buildings, petitions at the C.N.E. a few weeks visit Washington, and added: "A visit him. Toronto gave him a sweeping submitted his report recommending previously. On the general aggregate by the King of Canada to the White reception that still stands as its greatpayment of accounts amounting to score, which included the entire cea- House would be appropriate recogni- est acclaim for a sports hero. A for-\$2505.44, which included \$1694.17, be- son's work, the first six prizes were tion of the friendship implicit in the tune was within his grasp. ing the cost of the new boiler heat- awarded as follows: Donald Peer, Geo. policy of "the good neighbor," and we McCormack, Herbert Reid, Norman may be sure the personal charm of in the Toronto civic service. He is With Reeve Robinson in the chair Heatherington, John Vansickle. . . . their Majesties, which appealed

whole. With the county buildings re- Eddie Robinson of Milton received the would secure them as cordial a welport under discussion Mr. Allen ex- first prise award, and also was pre- come in the event of their visiting thousand persons lined the city streets plained just what had been accomp- sented with the MacKendrick Trophy the great Republic of the West next to cheer him. They gave him everylished in the installation of a new for high boy in the Jersey section: year." heating system. "What has been The five club members standing next The official announcement of the "For he was Tom Longboat, worlddone," said Mr. Allen, "has been well in order were as follows: Gordon visit, issued last week, said: "The King renowned marathoner—a lanky, rawbelow the estimate agreed upon. As Hume, John McNabb, Chas. Barber, and Queen have graciously consented boned, headstrong Indian lad who

ate in the price we got on it. The George Breckon of Bronte had the Minister of Canada that they should ders. Nineteen years old, he came figure will mean a saving of from 10 first prize calf in the Beef Section, visit Canada next year. Their Ma- out of the Six Nations Reserve to to 15 ton of coal per year. The old with the following standing next in jesties hope to arrive in the early spring into fame overnight. That stocker was found to be unsuitable order: John Snyder, Bob Snyder, summer and spend about three weeks was back in 1906, and as a 100-to-1 but we were given a satisfactory John Lerch, Kenneth Michie, Bruce in the Dominion."

Durno Innis of Woodstock. boiler insurance, which would amount known livetsock exhibitor and judge, to a premium of \$41,00, giving pro- and R. H. Graham of the Ontario tection up to \$10,000. It is practical- Livestock Branch, were the official

Printing Committee-This commit- of Guelph, was faced with a strong Block Club and coached by Miss Peggy headlines. With the war he entered tee recommended payment of ac- class of 11 foals. The winning foal Marsh was awarded first honors. The service for the Empire. He did his counts amounting to \$305.07. Mem- was exhibited by Bruce Reid of team members were the Misses Helen bit in France, served as a brigade bers asked why there was a difference Georgetown, and he repeated on the McGibbon, Reta Fisher and Charlotte runner. Back in Canada again he in the price charge for advertising by aggregate score, followed by: Dirk Wilson. Bruce and Herb Reid, rep- tried farming, then became a general the various local papers, and it was VanGoosen, Alex. Frank, Edward Rut- resentating the Milton Holstein Calf laborer." explained by one member that the ledge, Wm. Gunby and Vernon Coul- Club were equally successful in the

Special Communications-This com- Boys' Grain Club, and 15 of the 17 York Counties. This latter demonthe following communications: From The first six awards were as follows: Reid of Georgetown. the County of Wentworth, be it re- Gordon Leslie, Chas. McNabb, Harold solved that the Hon. Prime Minister Barber, Elwood Johnston, Max Storey,

At Georgetown, the splendid grain their grain on exhibit and the awards From the Association of Managers were as follows: Geo. Fisher, Chas.

To all club members and their lea-"Home" as being more appropriate, ders, as well as to the officers and directors of the three Agricultural So-Mr. Allen brought an educational cieties, we extend our congratulations on the success of their season's

# in Banks Unclaimed

Three million dollars in crisp Canadian money-and nobody will claim it. Over 13,000 bank balances ranging from \$10 to \$10,000 just pleading to be withdrawn.

That's the picture painted by the department of finance at Ottawa-the nutshell story of unclaimed millions scattered across Canada in banks.

Some may be yours, bank authorication committee discuss the matter ties say. You may be next of kin to some one who has died, leaving an at their next meeting and report to unclaimed --- balance and of whose death the bank is unaware. Or you may have opened an account and then forgotten about it—that often happens.

While bank officials do not give information regarding affairs of clients, they tell the story of the man who stepped into the head office of the Dominion Bank and collected about \$1,000 which had been lying in the bank for 20 years. "I just forgot about it," he said.

The other day, another man stepper into the branch office of a Toronto bank and collected \$15-balance of an account he had opened before county buildings, \$2,505.44; printing, going overseas in 1914. He needed the money and suddenly remembered opening the account.

"If this man happened to be killed in the war," a bank spokesman sold. "his little account might have been unclaimed for years. How were we to know if he was dead or alive?"

Of such cases are bank balances composed. They remain a mystery until the depositor reappears or someone proves he or she is dead. Bank piece of unused road allowance on the officials say there is really no myst-

"A depositor is either alive of dead," they said. "Alive he receives his money if he wants it; missing, it remains unclaimed; dead his relatives receive their legal share; no relatives, the treasury takes it over."

Why are there so many unclaimed bank balances? "It can be traced back to the old habit of a desire to hide something," one banker explained. "Many years ago, they hid their money in trees or buried it. Today they put it in the bank under an assumed name."

Another thing, the banker pointed out, was that quite often a man will put some money in the bank-cash that he doesn't want his wife, or perhaps a grabbing family, to know anything about.

An official of the department of finance who list unclaimed balances every year, said that banking rules require that clients be notified after their account has been untouched for

sends out an annual notice until the

(or in) with a skunk.—Wiarton Echo. which it is listed on the minister of finance's unclaimed balance list, But there are a great number : of them presumably belonging to the

## King and Queen May Visit Canada Next Summer

To Spend Three Weeks in the Dominion and Also May Visit the United States ..

Commenting on the announcement

council went into committee of the In the Jersey Guernsey section, strong in Prance a few months ago, partment.

to accept the suggestion of the Prime loved running and hated taking or-

# BRAMPTON CLASS B FAIR

ly compulsory to take out insurance judges and both commented favor- tion held in connection with the Juni- a professional he again met the men and by doing so we get two inspec- ably on the quality of the livestock or Section at the Brampton Fair, Hal- who had beaten him in England, and tions every year free of charge, with- and on the excellent condition and ton representatives led in both the this time he bested them decisively. out which, we we should be compell- style in which they were shown by Girls' and Boys' Divisions. In the young ladies competitions the de- fame began to dim. He no longer At Acton, judge Andrew Crawford monstration team from the Sctoch ruled in sportsdom, no longer made boys demonstrations, showing the way The Acton Society also sponsored a to contenders from Dufferin, Peel and mittee recommended consideration of members had their grain on exhibit. stration team was coached by Craig never very popular. Most of us bruise

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#### Renouned Indian Runner Now in Civic Service

Many people in Georgetown and vicinity will remember Tom Longboat when he was in training here, and in this vicinity, for the great running event that made him famous, the Boston marathon. The following, written by A. Lorne MacIntyre in the Globe and Mail of Friday last will be interesting to many of our readers: "Thirty years ago a long-legged, bigohested, youthful 'Onondaga Indian made headline news.

He was the most famous athlete in "Today, at the age of 51, he works

so a laborer in the Street Cleaning De-"But thirty years ago a hundred

thing but the City Hall. shot he won the famous Around-the-HALTON JUNIORS ARE TOPS AT his name was in the headlines. He won the Boston Marathan in 1907. As Canada's hope he failed in the In the inter-club team demonstra- 1908 English marathon. But later as

Then as the years rolled on his

There is one good reason why the old saying of -give until it hurts-is

YOUR EYES!

The long summer evenings are

over. You will be doing more

reading and indoor work. Your

Eyes may need help.



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