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Chautauquas Here Success Every Way

Entertainments Please Large Crowds. Balance from Event Kindly Donated by Sponsors to Work of the Children's Aid Society.

There will be general regret that the Chautauquas will not visit Timmins next year, though definitely arranged and sponsored to be here the following year, 1935. The Chautauquas this year in Timmins have proved unusually successful in every way. The entertainments themselves have been enthusiastically approved. There have been large crowds in attendance at every session. Also this year the event has proved a success financially. After all expenses had been paid, the committee found themselves with a balance of \$132.23 on hand, and this they kindly donated to the Children's Aid Society work, a cheque being given to the society for the full amount of the balance on Wednesday morning. The committee sponsoring the Chautauquas in past years have had deficits often to meet to reach the guarantee, and it was thought that the balance might be used to apply on past deficits or as a fund to meet further calls. The committee sponsoring the 1933 Chautauquas, however, took the view that in past years they had planned to give any surplus to the Children's Shelter, and this year when there was a balance, it was going to this good work. The committee were unanimous in making the donation of the balance to the C. A. S.

The large crowds attending each programme of the Chautauquas from Tuesday evening when it was opened by Mr. M. Williams, chairman of the committee, until the close on Friday evening, were generally agreed that the Chautauquas this year were high in merit. The Deep River Plantation Singer on Monday night, and the lecture-recital, "Nuggets of Gold" by Robt. Hanscom on Wednesday afternoon found very general favour. A very special hit was made by the talented young lady whose whistling and bird imitations charmed all. There was a crowded house for the play, "Sun-up," on Wednesday evening, and many found this drama, presented by the Peerless Players, of special interest. Thursday was one of the most popular days of the series of entertainments. The Lombard Entertainers won all by their music and specialties. Their programme was varied in everything except talent and interest. There were solos, duets, piano numbers, monologues, all unusually good. The selections from noted operas were specially appreciated. On Thursday evening, in addition to the remarkably fine programme by the Lombards and the noted work of the gifted violinist on the programme, there was a lecture, "On the Bottom of the Sea," by Robert M. Zimmerman, famous for his deep sea diving and ocean exploration work, as well as for his part in the filming of all the well-known deep sea pictures of the day. Any of the audience would be ready to admit that this lecture was worth the season's ticket alone. It had about everything—wit,

HAPPY VACATIONISTS



Master William Herridge, son of Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to Washington and Mrs. Herridge, and nephew of Canada's Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, is seen here with his mother, both of them apparently enjoying themselves at Canada's great Maritime playground, the Katy's Cove beach of the Monquinn Hotel St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, where they are spending their vacation. Major Herridge joined them there for a while.

McIntyre Wins the First from Noranda

Opening of Series Goes to McIntyre by Score of 1 to 0. An Errorless Game of Ball. Another Game at McIntyre Grounds This Afternoon.

Grabbing a one-run lead and playing air-tight baseball, McIntyre was able to win the first game in the play-off series yesterday with Noranda. It was real good ball, although it lacked the thrills of a free-for-all scoring game. Both pitchers were right on, which accounts for the small score. Before the series opened Twin Cities wasn't conceded a chance but now after seeing the first game the betters are pulling in their horns and keeping quiet. Twin Cities proved themselves a team worthy of a play-off berth when they held Ike Solomon's champions to the closest victory they have had for many a day.

Wood was the master hurler, having eleven strike-outs and issuing no passes. McCormick, Twin Cities' pitcher had only three strike-outs and issued five walks.

The two big features of the game were the length of time and the lack of errors. The game was played in 1 hour and 40 minutes and there wasn't an error in the whole game. These two remarkable features are rarely seen here and it is rare for two to happen in the same game anywhere.

The run was scored in the first innings when Buck was given a pass. He doesn't usually stay long in one place when playing ball so he stole second. Cowden, the second man up sacrificed him to third. He was held there when Quinn sent one to short. Cybosky, who proved to be the main cog in that smooth machine, rifled one into deep centre to score Buck and send himself to second. Cy had to stay there, though, when Sadwiski sent a fly into left field for the third out.

Cybosky got a big hand when he pulled off a double play unassisted. Rice had hit safely and was perched on first base, right in Cybosky's corner. O'Reilly tried to bunt to send him to second but he tapped the pill a bit too hard and popped a nice fly to Cybosky. Cy then ran back to the bag before Rice could get back.

Twin Cities started a rally that almost got them a run in the fifth. French hit over third and stole second. Fitzsimmons did the same thing, sending French to third. Men on second and third and one out, but that didn't rattle Wood because he struck out the next man and made the other one hit to him.

The score by innings was—
Twin Cities 000 000 000—0 5 0
McIntyre 100 000 000—1 3 0
Batteries—Wood and Sadwiski; McCormick and McCool.
Umpires—F. Cohen, Noranda, plate, and W. Burns, Timmins, bases.

Twin Cities—Brown, 2nd; Rice, 1st; O'Reilly, ss; McCool, c; Tremblay, 3rd; French, lf; Fitzsimmons, rf; Roach, cf; McCormick, p.
McIntyre—Buck, cf; Cowden, ss; Quinn, 3rd; Cybosky, 1st; Sadwiski, c; Gilbert, rf; Gibson, 2nd; Monaghan, lf; Wood, p.

The same two teams are playing again this afternoon, the game having been scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. If McIntyre wins to-day the series will be over but in the event of Twin Cities winning to-day a third and final game will be played to-morrow. The winner of this series will go to Ottawa for the E.O.B.A. play-offs for the Journal trophy. If Twin Cities wins out here and go down it will be a new experience for them, but if McIntyre wins it will just be the usual annual invasion to test the metal of the clubs in the eastern circuit, and they'll more than likely bring back the silverware with them.

HAILEYBURY MAN NEEDS NO GUN FOR KILLING BIRDS

There has been a lot of talk recently about the strict regulations against the use and even possession of guns. The restrictions have had some effect in lessening the number going duck-shooting, for example. Of course, part of this is due to the fact that no one seems to know what really is the situation in regard to the use and possession of guns. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that anyone carrying a gun for hunting or anything else should first have a license.

Nevertheless, there is one Haileybury man who doesn't need to worry about guns for shooting birds. He can kill them without a gun. All he needs is a rock pile apparently. This man has the name of a straight shooter. His monicker is William Burns. The other day a hawk swooped down near the chicken pens of Mr. Burns. What did Mr. Burns do? Did he let the hawk get a "jingle" one of those chickens? The answer is an emphatic NO! Mr. Burns simply stooped down, picked up a stone and let it zip at the hawk. He struck that hawk fair and square and the villain's spirit flew away to the placed reserved for hawks after this life, but the bird's body remained in the yard, lifeless and beyond harming any chick again.

Youngsters Having Free Trip to Toronto Fair

At noon to-day Uriel McMillan, 15 Elm street, north, and Adobe Arbie, 155 Pine street, south, left on the T. & N. O. for Toronto on a free trip to the Toronto Fair. They are the guests of the Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co. who are playing hosts to 500 Ontario children on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Wrigley Co. believes that the Toronto Fair is both educative and amusing and that it is of particular value to any children attending. As a treat to 500 children in the province, the Wrigley Co. are paying all travelling expenses, including meals, pullman charges, railroad fare, etc., and then intend to see that the youngsters have a big time for two days, Friday and Saturday, at the Fair. Uriel McMillan and Arbie were the two chosen from Timmins, only two being allotted to this town. Full details of the Wrigley Co. plan were given in The Advance last week. It is a sure thing that all the 500 youngsters who are given this generous treat will greatly enjoy and appreciate it, and the young representatives from Timmins will be no exceptions to the rule.

Sudbury District F.A. and McIntyre Football Club

The following despatch appeared last night (Wednesday) in The Ottawa Journal, and should be of general interest to readers of The Advance:—

"Sudbury, September 5.—Peter Fenton, president of the Sudbury and District Football Association has announced that the association executive has refused the application of McIntyre football team to have the Falconbridge Falcons play at Timmins in an exhibition game. Opposition expressed Saturday afternoon by the North Bay C.P.R. team, an entry for the Sudbury Star Cup and the Northern Ontario championship, being sponsored under jurisdiction of the S. and D.F.A., has upset the dates announced by the executive on Wednesday night. North Bay has declined to participate unless sufficient funds are advanced to cover the trip to Timmins and meet McIntyre. The game between the two teams was to have been staged on Saturday at Timmins but the North Bay team refused to make the trip. A dictum was arrived at on Saturday night by the Sudbury executive declaring that if North Bay does not advise not later than Tuesday, agreement to participate in the game advanced to next Saturday at Timmins, then McIntyre will be asked to field the team and be credited with a win. Arrangements are that North Bay should play in Timmins next Saturday, September 9th, and on the following Saturday, McIntyre will journey to North Bay. Home teams receive the respective gates. Also next Saturday, owing to the mix-up between North Bay and McIntyre, the Falconbridge Falcons will meet Sault Ste. Marie Sons of Scotland at the Sudbury Athletic Park and the return game will be staged at Sault Ste. Marie on September 16th. The respective district winners will play the finals for the cup and Northern Ontario football championship at Sudbury on September 23. No more postponements will be permitted in the schedule, the executive has declared."

Hosts of friends in Timmins and district will regret that D. Lough, district engineer of the Northern Development Dept., is at present on an enforced holiday through ill-health. He is spending a holiday at Huntsville to recuperate and his wide circle of friends will wish him a speedy and complete return to health.



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OVER TWO THOUSAND AT THE KIRKLAND LAKE REGATTA

On Labour Day this year Kirkland Lake held its annual regatta at Culver Park, near Swastika. There were over 2000 people present at the event, and apart from the discomfort in such an affair these days, the event was considered an unqualified success. There was a fine programme of sports, while the baby show roused very special interest. No less than 150 children were entered in the baby show. Lawrence Demers, 13 months old, won the grand sweepstakes prizes for the healthiest baby in the district. There were six other special classes for babies, each class having one or more cup or other trophies for the best. All the various field and track events were won by Kirkland Lake entries, with exception of the race class swim in which L. Lamothe, of Swastika was awarded the third place in the class of 16-year-old boys.

Presentation to Popular Couple Prior to Wedding

On Tuesday evening of this week there was an interesting and pleasing little gathering at the town hall to express appreciation and good wishes to Sergt. W. S. Craik and to Miss Anne Rita Noreen Wilson prior to their marriage on Wednesday of this week. Sergt. Craik and Miss Wilson were introduced on some excuse or another to come to the town hall in the evening and Chief Jones succeeded in attracting their attention while signals were passed and the first thing the young couple knew they were surrounded. All the members of the town police were present, as well as Provincial Constables Hartleb and Craig of the provincial force, Constable A. Fulton of Tisdale township police, representatives of the McIntyre and Hollinger police, members of the town hall staff, and others.

Balloon May be Over the North Land. Watch for it!

According to word from the South one of the balloons starting out in the international James Gordon Bennett balloon race is believed to be over Ontario and headed for the far North. If this is the fact as believed, the chances are fair that the said balloon may pass over this part of the North and may come down in the James Bay area, perhaps in the Moosonee district. At least this is the suggestion of one semi-scientific gentleman who has given the matter considerable study, or at least has talked to others and to himself about it. He bases his theory on the story of the balloonists some ten or eleven years ago, who drifted across Ontario, passed over this part of the North and eventually got to earth at Moose Factory or near it. Those in the North Land for ten years or more remember all the excitement caused by that incident. It is to be hoped that some of the newspapers do not have opportunity to get so excited again these days as they did at the time the United States balloonists were lost in the wilds of Canada, living for days on nothing, but what the Hudson Bay factor gave them, and having to endure all sorts of desperate hardships to get out of the country, including the sitting still on the dog sleds while Johnnie Jones and his dog team brought them over the snow to the railway and all the comforts of a pullman car on the C.N.R.

Chief H. Jones called for the attention of the young couple and in a very humorous address introduced the business of the evening. He told the couple that the motto of the Boy Scouts was also the slogan of the up-to-date police man, "Be prepared." With this prelude he asked the couple to accept on behalf of the police force, town hall staff and friends, the gift then produced from down cellar by Constable Jack Gregson. Constable Gregson immediately came forward carrying a cherubic smile and a beautiful baby's crib. Chief Jones said that this was a gift from the boys to Sergt. Craik, but he had also another gift for the bride, and he counselled her to use it. On taking it out of the box it proved to be a full-sized honest-to-goodness rolling pin. After some fatherly advice on how young married couples should live and love and learn, Chief Jones, on behalf of the police force and town staff, proceeded to the real presentation of the evening. This was in the form of a beautiful silver tea service and tray of elegant design and style, a valuable and attractive gift. This token, Chief Jones concluded, was an expression of the sincere regard in which the couple are held and the good wishes that are extended to them on the occasion of their marriage.

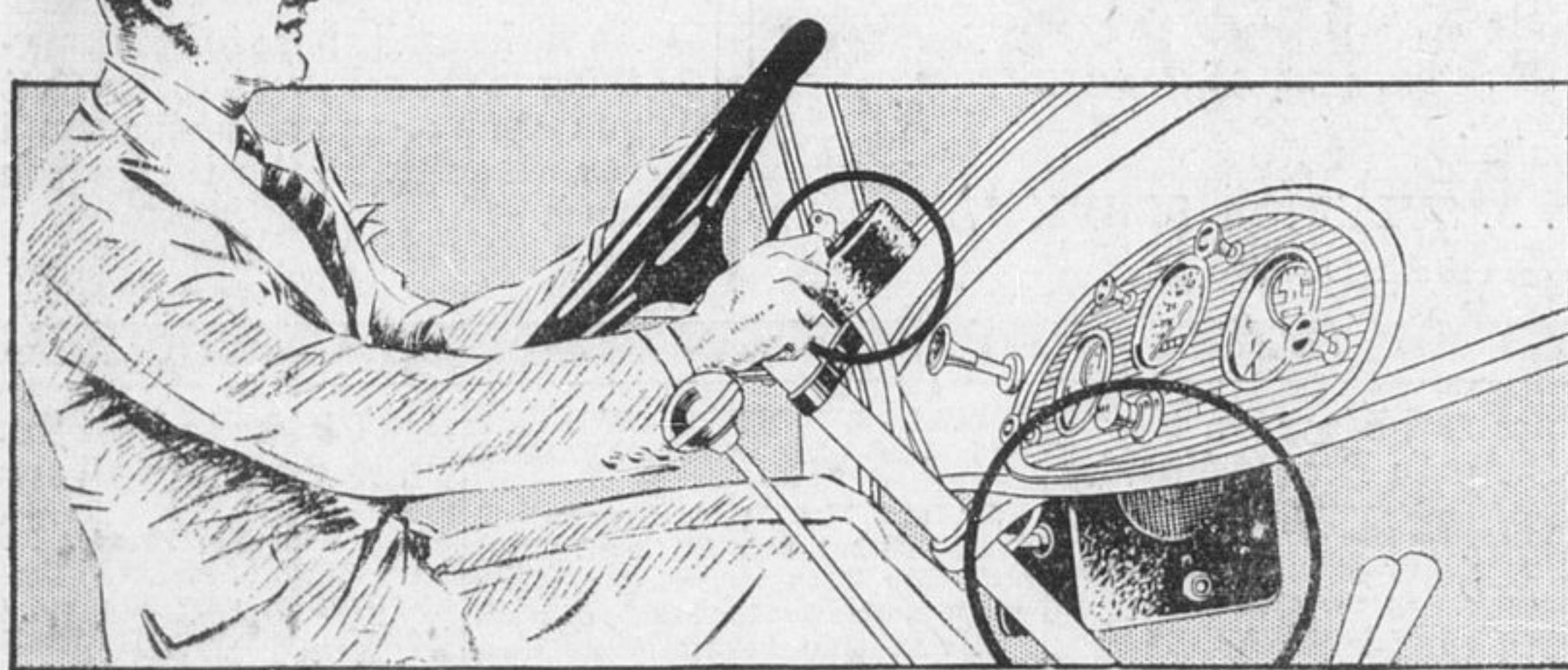
Though the couple were completely taken by surprise, Sergt. Craik on behalf of himself and his bride, very effectively expressed thanks for the handsome gift and appreciation for the friendship that prompted it, a friendship that was fully reciprocated.

GAR WOOD AGAIN WINS THE NOTED HARMSWORTH TROPHY

In the finals of the noted boat race for the Harmsworth trophy on Tuesday, Gar Wood won by a matter of 22 seconds. His boat, Miss America X was the bigger and faster of the two crafts. Hubert Scott-Paine, the British contestant in a lighter, smaller and less powerful boat, made a wonderful showing and by his courage, daring and cleverness he won the admiration of all who viewed the race. The dispatches say that for 33 out of 35 miles, Scott-Paine drove his little pitching craft into the foaming wake of Miss America and time after time the lines of spectators stretching for miles gasped and fairly screamed at the desperate risks he took. There was one horse power difference between the two boats. Scott-Paine was only a quarter mile behind at the finish. He says he will be back again next year to compete once more for the trophy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murphy, (nee Vera Charbonneau), at 52 Laurier avenue, on Thursday, August 31st.—a son.

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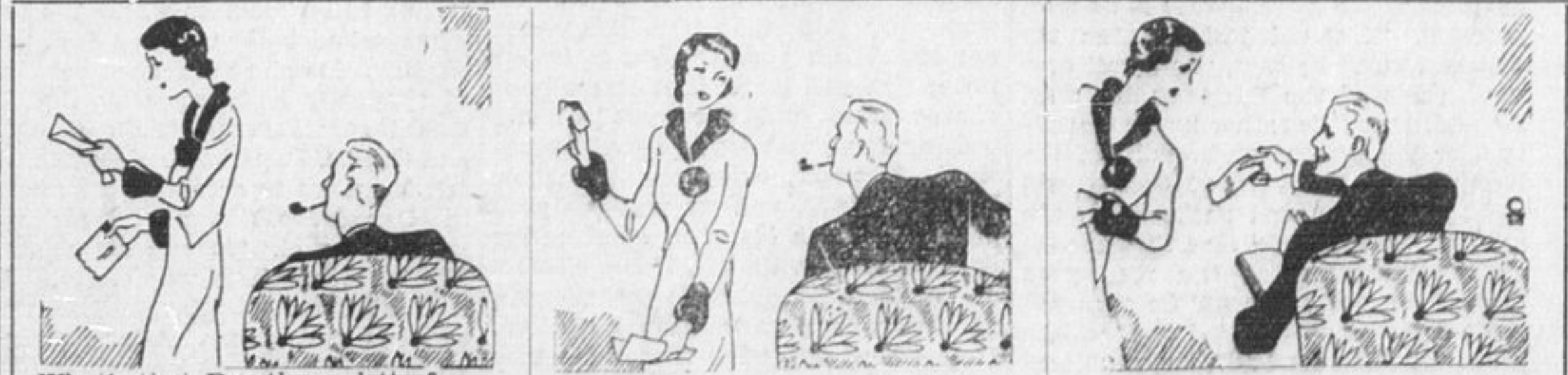
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No Jack, it's an advertisement about a sale.
Gosh! That's about all there is going on in this town. Sales... sales!
Oh, but this is different Jack. Guess where it is.

Search me Dorothy. I give up. Where is it?
It's at the Hollinger Stores and it's their first big sale. What do you think of that Mr. Smarty?
You're not spoofing me are you Dot? Certainly not. Here it is.

See that Jack? Although the store has changed hands it's still going to be the nicest place to shop.
I see it all Dot. I suppose I might as well shell out now as later. Here you are: go and get your bargains; 15 is my size in shirts.