

# DRINK "TEMAGAMI RICKEY"

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## Hundreds of Children Helped by Children's Aid

Superintendent's Report for Year, as Presented at Annual Meeting on Friday Evening, Shows Amount of Good Work Done by Cochrane District Children's Aid Society

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a report of the annual meeting of the Cochrane District Children's Aid Society, held in the Moose hall on Friday evening. One of the specially interesting features of the evening was the report for the period ending March 31st, 1936, as presented by the local superintendent, A. G. Carson. This report speaks for itself and was as follows:

### Local Superintendent's Report

Report of the Local Superintendent of the work of Cochrane District Children's Aid Society for the period ending March 31st, 1936.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen—I take great pleasure in presenting this the twelfth annual report of Cochrane District Children's Aid Society for the period ending March 31st, 1936. Owing to the change in our fiscal year from October 31st to March 31st, this report will cover the activities of the Society for 17 months.

The work of the Society in this district is much more extensive than is generally realized. Many think of it as limited to the care of the children in the Shelter and boarding homes, whereas these children are only a few of the number that have received assistance in many ways, and their lives made brighter and happier. In the past period the children who benefited from the work of the Society numbered almost 900, and of these only 29 were made wards and taken into care. In all of the remaining cases some solution was found without taking the children away from their parents. This number shows an increase over last year and of course does not include the large number of adults dealt with concerning their child problems, and who have been assisted by every means in our power.

It would appear like a stretch of imagination if you were to get a real vision of the homes of some children, of the cruel desertion of others; of the vile homes of ill repute little ones have to be rescued from; of the beggarly surroundings of more.

There is no telling what the final outcome would be if it were not for such an organization as this. It is certain there would be terrible deaths from disease, hunger and inhuman treatment of different kinds. For others it would mean a life of shame and degradation. Others again would go through life miserably handicapped. We bring happiness and relief to hundreds of children, and a fair chance to become respectable citizens while growing into manhood and womanhood.

The following is a summary of the work for the period:

Applications for children for adoption	60
Office interviews	968
Interviews out of office	697
Complaints received	590
Investigations made	583
Children involved	810
Mail received	1197
Mail sent out	1474
Children in Shelter (average per month)	25
Children boarding out (average per month)	21
Wards under supervision	118
Wards visited	92
Court attendance	66
Juvenile cases	125
Children made permanent wards	20
Children made temporary wards	9
Wards placed in foster homes	12
Adoptions completed	15
Official warnings given	41
Mileage travelled	20,843
Children committed to an Industrial School	2
Meetings addressed	10
Persons prosecuted for offences against children	6
Children placed in foster homes (not wards)	5
Children admitted to shelter (not wards)	33
Children given hospital and medical care	15
Children returned to parents	20
Children given assistance in their own homes	47

Investigations for other societies 31  
Cases under the Unmarried Parents Act 31

**Supervision of Wards**  
The homes in which wards of the Society are placed are visited at least once every year, and in many cases several times. During the year 92 wards were visited on our regular inspection, and in addition to this 73 other visits were made. In these many adjustments have to be made, and medical and dental care arranged for when necessary.

**The Shelter**  
In most cases where children are taken into care they are placed in the Shelter until either free or boarding homes are found. The children in the Shelter are continuously under the medical care of Dr. A. S. Porter. All children are examined on or shortly after admission to the Shelter, in addition to visits and attendance in times of illness. For a number of years Dr. Porter has given the children his services free, for which we owe him an immense debt of gratitude. We also wish to express our appreciation of the free dental services rendered by Dr. S. L. Hovey.

A visit to the Shelter will show that the children are given the best possible care by our matron, Mrs. Condie, and that everything is being done to make a real home for the children while under her care.

**Legal Adoption**  
The Society fully realizes the advantages of securing free and adoptive homes for children, but the greatest care must be taken in seeing that the child is of the right temperament and disposition to properly fit into the home, for here, as in other human relationships, the forces of personal attraction must naturally be taken into consideration.

"The Adopt a Child Week" last year aroused public interest in the adoption of children, and as a result we received 60 applications for children for adoption, 17 children being placed in excellent homes. During the period Legal Adoption was granted in the case of 15 children previously placed.

**Juvenile Court**  
Under the very able direction of Judges Atkinson and Tucker, 66 sittings of this court were held and 125 cases dealt with. In only two cases was it necessary to make a commitment to an Industrial school. Last year 8 children were committed.

The assistance of the Municipal and Provincial police of the district, has been of great help in the success in the work of this court.

We cannot close this report without expressing our appreciation for the financial assistance given the Society by the municipalities and citizens in general.

To the many friends of the work who have remembered the children in care with donations, gifts, and entertainments, we are most grateful. To the ladies who so kindly gave their time during our Membership Campaign last year we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation.

The co-operation of the newspapers has always been greatly appreciated, and this year we owe the local newspapers a special debt of gratitude for the space given to the "Adopt a Child Week" campaign. We also wish to thank the churches and other groups for the help rendered at that time.

In conclusion, I wish to thank our President and Board of Directors for the assistance given me during the year.

All of which is respectfully submitted,  
A. G. Carson,  
Local Superintendent.

The Simcoe Reformer criticizes the cities for "raising a terrific howl" regarding a reduction in government relief grants and adds: "The fact is that the relief problem would never have attained anything like its present proportions if it had been left with the municipalities, where it properly belongs."

## Dancing Recital by Pupils of Mrs. Burt

Annual Event to be Held on Thursday and Friday, May 14th and 15th.

On Thursday and Friday, May 14th and 15th, the annual dance recital by Mrs. H. Burt and her pupils will be presented for the interest of the people of Timmins. The event will be held in the Ukrainian Prosvita hall, corner Fifth and Elm street. This event has been an outstanding one for devotees of the terpsichorean art, and this year a show of high calibre is promised. Many smart new pupils and all the old ones have been trained to precision and grace in their many numbers on the programme. Those taking part in the event are all costumed beautifully and effectively, special imported material being used in the making to enhance the groups. These young artists have appeared in exhibition work at affairs by many organizations and they have always drawn rounds of applause for their smart work.

The programme ranges from the graceful ballet and minuet to smart, modern tap dancing. All should see these well-trained juveniles and adults.

The following is the programme, as outlined:  
Scarf dance; Sailors' Hornpipe; To's, Minuet; Waltz Tap Trio; Irish Jig; Jack o' Jingles; Novelty; Powder Puff; Novelty; Highland Fling; Tamborine Dance; Gypsy; Minuet; Waltz Tap, Duo; Butterfly; Novelty; Toe Dance; Dutch Clog Dance; Narcissis; Simultaneous Soft Shoe; Song and Fast Tap; Russian Dance; Spanish Dance; Group Tap; Fast Tap, Solo; Military Company, Finale.

## Here Comes Charlie Here on May 6 and 7

Event Under the Auspices of the Canadian Legion. Watch for Particulars.

Will the public have a chance of viewing some of the Timmins amateurs on the screen in the near future? By the recent press reports of the various plays produced here, it has been proven that there are some very talented artists in Timmins in the dramatic line. There is the splendid record of the young people of the A. Y. P. A. This group have won merited praise upon each occasion when they have appeared before the public in some of their productions. Next in line comes the great success which attends every effort of the Y. P. S. of the United Church. Some of the acting shown by these young people has been the centre of praise from far and near. Another group, the Nativity Dramatic Guild have shown marked ability in the class of plays selected and produced with the talent of high salaried professionals. It can therefore be stated that some of these young actors and actresses deserve all praise for their efforts and the public should support to the limit any of the plays produced.

A few of the young people have voiced the hope that they would be able to appear on a regular theatre stage and this hope for some is being fulfilled. They will be seen in the play which is being prepared now for its showing at the Goldfields Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7. "Here Comes Charlie" is a 3-act comedy and from the immediate opening it commences its happy laughing way to the very end. Mrs. Cosentine is directing the play which is being given under the sponsorship of the Canadian Legion. Further details of the cast will be given at a later date; in the meantime get a ticket for this event.

**New Chevrolet Replaces One that Served 22 Years**

Being a good hand at carpentering, Hiram Dolner kept his Chevrolet Royal Mail roadster in excellent running condition for 22 years and then had a 1936 model presented to him as a sort of reward. Hiram lives in Quentin, a hamlet in the valley of Susquehanna. When the Chevrolet people set out to find the oldest Chevrolet in point of continuous service in the United States, the roadster of the Pennsylvania carpenter won hands down, with a few marks thrown in for neatness. The Dolners, Hiram and Mary, take care of things, and their family transportation, even with 250,000 miles registered, was as slick and shiny as a two-year-old. Upkeep had cost \$250, including three paintings and a new top. The Dolners were Chevrolet's guests at Detroit, where they were given a 1936 model, a distinguished one, too, for it was the one millionth Chevrolet built in the calendar year 1935.

Huntingdon Gleaser, Mr. Ferguson, a Sydney police constable, has a dog which can play the piano and count correctly. At a word from Mr. Ferguson his dog Bonzer, will spring onto the piano stool, switch on the light, and play a "tune" with both paws. If Mr. Ferguson places ten articles on the floor and takes away say, four, Bonzer will bark out how many are left.

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## Canadian Pacific

**Mission Band Event a Pleasing Success**

Pageant Delights All. Illustrated Address by Miss Isabel Griffiths. Other Features of Event.

The Easter Mission Band concert and party is an eagerly anticipated event by Golden Keys and Flaymates Club in the local United Church, when they are hosts to their parents and friends, and it is fitting this should be held in Easter holidays.

A pageant, "Why didn't you tell?" was presented in which the Mission Band members along with Nature's children—violets, crocuses, lilies, robins and bunnies—explained the meaning of Easter to the African, Indian, Japanese and Eskimo children. Choruses by each band supplemented the programme.

Fortunately the visit of Miss Isabel Griffiths, Traveling Secretary of Young People's Work, coincided with this party, and she gave a most interesting explanation of a set of African slides. This made very clear the story of "In the African Bush," which the Mission Band has been enjoying.

Through the study and interest in boys and girls in other lands a worldwide friendship is being established, which will help to create understanding and world peace.

Miss Sheila Harper, president of the Golden Keys Band presided, and Mrs. Norman Craig assisted at the piano. Schumacher Mission Band members, with their leader, Mrs. Philips, were present.

Chatham News: Some idea of the need for reforestation may be gained from the fact that the world uses each year fifty per cent more wood than is grown.

## Five Charged With Reckless Driving

Among the Long List of Cases for To-morrow's Police Court Here.

Five cases of reckless driving are on the docket for to-morrow's police court. Wm. Shields, who struck and injured Albert Ruir last night at the corner of Pine and Third, Tony Delmonte, L. Burnley, W. Latour and John Evanoff are the five drivers charged. Charges of obstructing traffic, defective light, failing to stop at intersections, driving without license, defective brakes, improper parking, show that the police are making every effort to enforce the law for the public safety.

R. Hebert, rear of 73 Third avenue, is charged with having liquor not purchased from vendor.

Two youths are charged with riding bicycles on the sidewalk.

Sam Thompson will face a charge of attempted armed robbery, being accused of asking a couple of men to "stick 'em up" at a local hotel.

Sam Mirault and George Poirier are accused of assault with intent to do bodily harm, the victim in the case being badly beaten up.

A man accused of attempting to force a girl to visit his room at a late hour faces a charge of creating a disturbance. Six young men alleged to have made a nuisance of themselves on street are also facing charges of creating a disturbance.

Three drunks, one vagrancy charge and the remanded case of selling liquor to an intoxicated person are among the other cases.

## Mrs. Emilie Jette, 63 Years Old, Dies Here

Is Survived by Two Sons and Six Daughters. Funeral Here To-morrow.

Mrs. Emilie Jette, 63 years of age, a resident of Timmins for the past 20 years, died on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Laberge, 71 Hollinger avenue. Mrs. Jette had been ill for only a short time.

The funeral service will be held at the Church of the Nativity to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

Surviving her are two sons, Frank and Jean, of Timmins, and six daughters, Maria (Mrs. Jos. Beanger), of 37 Wilson avenue; Annie (Mrs. Alfred Laberge) of 71 Hollinger avenue; Florence (Mrs. B. Lauzon) of Timmins; Jennie (Mrs. O. Richer), of Winnipeg; Bella (Mrs. W. Thompson), of Winnipeg; and Emelie (Mrs. Geo. Menard), of Port Arthur. Mrs. Jette's husband died just a little more than a year ago.

Kingston Whig-Standard: We must always keep in mind the fact that there is only a definite amount of money available in Ontario and, if the Government continues to take more of it away from business men, there will be that much less to plough back into business and with which to create extra employment. Money that goes into the Government treasuries is lost for business expansion.

## BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE  
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



Curls can turn upward or downward and be large or small—but the top of the head must be smooth and sleek as in this photograph of the lovely CLAIRE TREVOR.

### CURLS ARE FLUFFY AND FEMINE BUT NEVER UNRULY.

Suits may boast masculine tailoring; hats may look the counterpart of men's fedoras, but fat, fluffy feminine curls mark the coiffure. There's something beguiling about them. Beau catchers they might well be called even in this day and age.

This does mean more frequent visits to the hairdresser and it also means that women simply must develop the knack of caring for the coiffure at home. Any hairdresser with a flair for the creative and artistic is only too happy to show his patrons how the curls are to be coaxed over the finger, how the waves are to be swept back with the comb and pushed forward. These hairdressers take such pride in their work that it is a joy to them to feel that the coiffure is being kept intact from setting to setting which may be all of ten days to two weeks and sometimes more than that.

There seems to be an endless variety in the placement of the curls. There are no set rules, other than the single one: be individual. The more complex the curls become, the more each hair in each ringlet is expected to fall into its place in the picture.

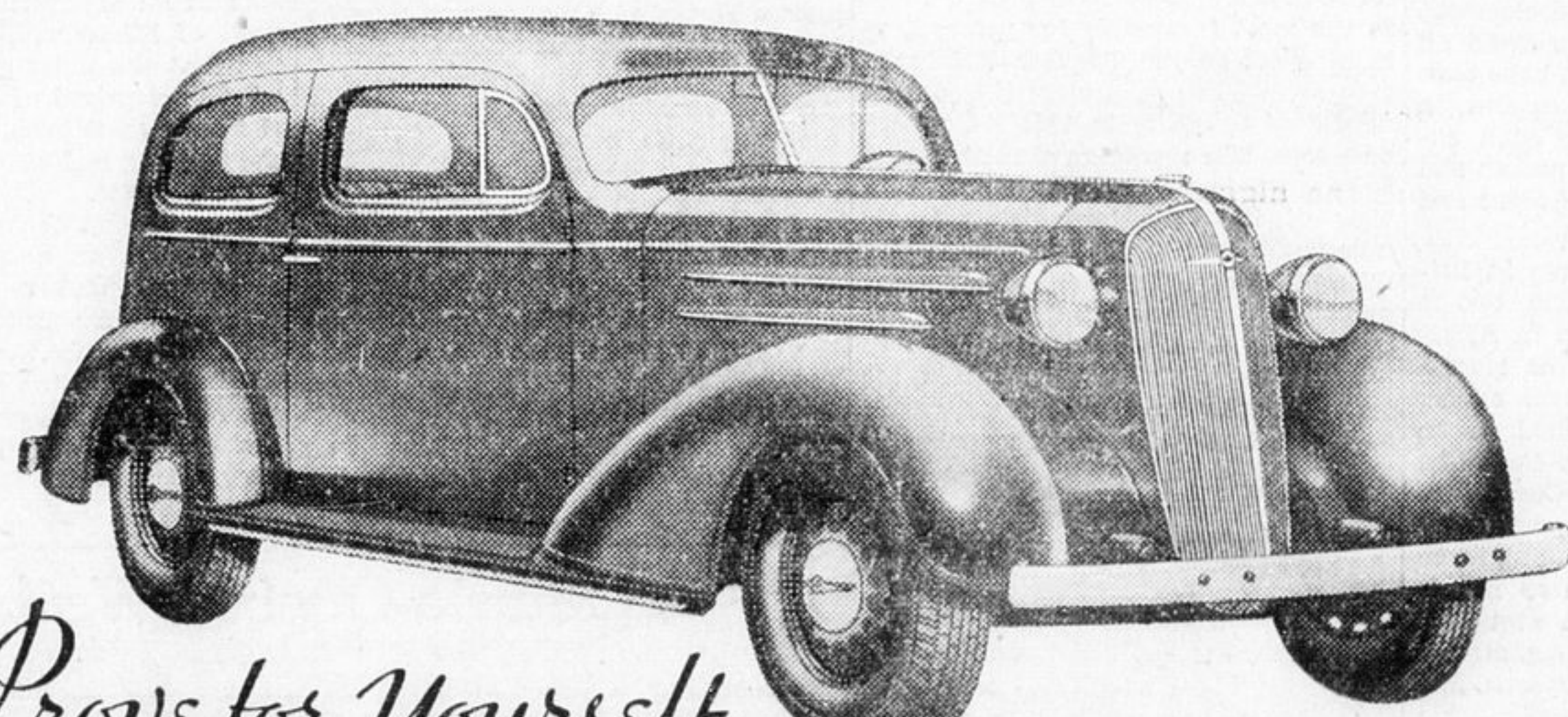
**Climbing High**  
The little ringlets of last year have grown larger. They're actual curls—at least that's the best way I know how to describe them. The little sausage rolls have become fatter until they very closely resemble the fingerpuffs of the nineteenth-century. Bangs are still seen here and there, but they aren't very popular on the forehead. The brow is swept frank and free, widow's peaks and good hairlines are proudly displayed, fine foreheads face the world and where the bang hair remains somewhat short it is swept up and rolled to form a single or double row of curls at the top of the head. Ears show, particularly when they are small, pink and perfectly formed. Otherwise just the lobes are exposed. The top of the head may be smooth and sleek, but a row or two or even three of curls at the end take it out of the mannish bob class. Nevertheless the hair is not permitted to straggle below the normal hair line at the neck nape.

The centre part has become more popular especially with those who have regular features. Even the utterly simple and easy to care for coiffure has some curl to it. So courage, and a new coiffure, then learn to roll your own curls. Try it and see if you don't feel a new woman!

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Toronto Mail and Empire:—Nebuchadnezzar was not crazy after all. An English researcher has discovered that ordinary garden or lawn grass is full of vitamins.

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