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To Build House for Quintuplets' Staff

Dionnes Refuse to Accept Home for Earnings of the Famous Five Girls.

A house is to be built at Callander for the staff looking after the quintuplets. The announcement to this effect was made on Monday by Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, the physician to the famous five little Dionne girls. The new house will be an eight-roomed structure and will be used as a residence by the nurse and other staff who care for the quintuplets. The staff house will be built from the funds held in trust for the quintuplets from their various earnings for motion picture, photograph and other rights. It is understood that the new house will be located on the ground the government expropriated some months ago on the plea that it was to prevent hot-dog stands, gasoline stations and other undesirable places from being erected in the immediate vicinity of the hospital where the quintuplets are kept in seclusion when not on exhibition. The staff house, the despatches suggest, will be erected on a rise of ground a short distance away from the Dafoe hospital. According to the announcement credited to Dr. Dafoe, the hospital building with its thirteen rooms is really too small for the quintuplets and the staff employed in

carrying for the children. This staff includes two nurses, two guards, a cook and a laundress. Dr. Dafoe thinks a new and separate staff house is preferable to further additions to the Dafoe hospital. In addition there is the comfort of the staff to be considered. So long as the staff resides at the Dafoe hospital they cannot have much more privacy or sociability with outside friends than enjoyed by the little quintuplets themselves. The nurses or other members of the staff cannot have relatives or friends visit them at the hospital. "The desire to provide the staff with normal facilities for social life was another factor in the decision of the guardians to build the new house," so says the despatches.

A playground is now being prepared alongside the hospital and as soon as this is finished, it is understood that work will be commenced on the new house. In the meantime the building of the playground is the problem before the guardians and the state. The playground is to include sand piles as well as a pool in which the children may wade. The problem about it all is the devising of some method whereby the public may be able to watch the quintuplets without the poor youngsters feeling that they have to watch the watchers, or be watched, or be anything except normal children.

It is interesting to note in connection with the proposed building of the new staff house, that Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of the quintuplets, still refuse to accept a new home

Prisoner Draws Knife on Officer After Sentence

Reference is made elsewhere in this issue to the sentencing of George Doherty, Cobalt young man, given a year in the Ontario Reformatory after he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering. After he was sentenced there was a dramatic scene in the court house corridor. Doherty had been taken out of the courtroom by a constable who was to place him in one of the cells to await transportation to the reformatory. Doherty slipped back into the courtroom and drawing a knife, made a rush for Provincial Officer Stromberg, of Cobalt. "If it's the last thing I do, I'll get him," Doherty is quoted as saying. He was disarmed by Provincial Constable Wm. Byrne, however, but not without a little struggle. Constable Byrne soon had everything under control and tore the knife from the young man's grasp. Constable Byrne also came in for considerable threatening in the procedure, but the only actual damage done was the breaking of the blade of the knife.

The incident illustrates some of the risks taken by the police with some of the budding "Red Ryans" of the day. The chances are that the prisoner never received anything but kindly treatment from the police and had no excuse for harbouring a grudge. Had the police been mean in their treatment of the young man he would have been so carefully searched that he would not have had a knife. Also he would have been handcuffed after his sentence and on his way to the cells, thus being handicapped for the assault attempted. Many thought that Doherty would be taken back to court for the threatening and attempted use of the knife, but here again the authorities apparently were lenient and kindly. "Perhaps, the year at the reformatory will do him good," seemed to be the attitude, and as usual with police officers there seemed to be no desire to add to the prisoner's troubles. In any case it is understood that no step will be taken to add to Doherty's sentence for his foolish performance in the courthouse corridor at Haileybury.

SEVEN STAGES OF MAN

(Trenton Republican-Times)

Evolution of a man's ambition:
To be a circus clown.
To be like dad.
To be a fireman.
To do something noble.
To get wealthy.
To make ends meet.
To get the old-age pension.

North Bay Nugget:—Mrs. G. Howard Ferguson believes her husband is too old for active politics, explaining, "Why, he's as old as Mr. Bennett." And is R. B.'s face red!

built from the earnings of their five famous little daughters, who are observing their second birthday to-day (Thursday). The guardians are said to have repeatedly offered to build a suitable home for Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and their five other children, but that the parents have persistently and consistently refused to accept the proposal.

Porcupine Leads in April Gold Output

Has a Greater Value than Kirkland and Nearly Double the Tonnage.

For April the Porcupine gold camp led Ontario, with 320,479 tons milled, and a total value of \$2,976,709 in gold produced. For the same month the Kirkland Lake camp was second with a tonnage of 176,232 and a production of \$2,796,433.

Ontario producing gold mines in order for April follow:

Porcupine Belt (9)—Hollinger, McIntyre, Dame, Buffalo-Ankerite, Conlaureum, Paymaster, Angle-Huronian (Vipond), Ress (Hollinger), Gillies Lake.

Kirkland Lake Belt (9)—Lake Shore, Wright-Hargreaves, Teck-Hughes, Sylvanite, Macassa, Kirkland Lake Gold, Toburn, Omega, Bidgood.

Matachewan (3)—Young-Davidson, Matachewan Consolidated, Ashley.

Northwestern Ontario (16)—Little Long Lac, Pickle Crow, Howey, Central Patricia, Northern Empire, McKenzie Red Lake, Tashota, Darwin, Arden, Parkhill, Minto, St. Anthony, Wendigo, North Shores, Kenora, Prospectors, Red Crest.

Production by gold mines in April 1936, as reported to the Ontario Department of Mines, also comparative figures for April 1935, are shown below. All values are in Canadian funds.

Monthly Output of Ontario Gold Mines			
Porcupine Belt—1935	Tons Milled	Value \$	
January	320,676	2,461,881	
February	285,057	2,448,898	
March	316,882	2,619,756	
April	307,257	2,547,885	

Kirkland Lake Belt			
January	163,944	2,657,047	
February	149,449	2,475,278	
March	164,836	2,711,420	
April	159,180	2,540,040	

Matachewan			
January	29,964	97,016	
February	21,877	93,750	
March	23,752	105,058	
April	24,929	111,568	

Northwestern Ontario			
January	62,592	335,444	
February	57,056	318,443	
March	67,403	365,755	
April	67,556	398,620	

Total for Ontario—1935			
January	598,176	5,551,388	
February	513,439	5,336,369	
March	576,816	5,801,969	
April	558,922	5,599,113	

Some Bush Fires Reported in Different Parts of North

There were some bush fires reported in the North recently, despite the late season, the cold weather, the amount of snow and rain, and everything. Fire rangers from Latchford last week had an anxious time for a few hours with a bush fire southeast of Bass Lake, near Cobalt. The fire covered a distance of a couple of miles before it was checked. Rain during the night helped to extinguish the flames. There was a high wind blowing and this of course made the blaze really dangerous. Another fire near Peterson Lake in Coleman township caused a little anxiety. It seemed to start from no apparent cause. Fires were also reported in the Granada area of Northwestern Quebec, where two bush fires caused some trouble. These fires were said to be caused by settlers clearing their homesteads. The high wind made these Granada fires a regular menace but in these cases also heavy rains came along and removed the danger for the present.

V. H. Emery Joins Board of Northern Canada Mining Co.

V. H. Emery, managing director of Kirkland Lake Gold Mining Company, manager of Argosy Gold Mines, and formerly assistant underground superintendent at the Hollinger, is reported from Toronto as joining the board of the Northern Canada Mining Corporation. The latter company owns a substantial share interest in both Kirkland Lake Gold and Argosy Gold.

The annual meeting of Northern Canada Mining Corporation is being deferred, pending the winding up and distribution of assets of Kenty Gold Mines and the bringing into production of Argosy shortly. Directors believe it is to be in the best interests of stockholders that complete reports on both these companies should be available for presentation at the meeting.

LISTED AND UNLISTED MINING STOCKS

Membership on leading exchanges, together with our extensive private wire system reaching all principal financial markets and northern mining centres, assure rapid transmission of important news and a fast and reliable market service. Separate wires, staffed with operators and traders, are reserved for the unlisted trading department. Unlisted stocks are bought and sold on a commission basis.

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MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE	MONTREAL
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Walter Chrysler has Hobby Collecting Penny Banks

(From The New Yorker)

We happen to be the only journalist ever permitted to see Walter Chrysler's selection of penny banks, and we're going to tell you all about them.

Mr. Chrysler, it seems, has been collecting banks for three years but keeping it pretty much of a secret, because he was afraid too much publicity might interfere with his negotiations with dealers. Now he has almost a thousand banks, and he doesn't care who knows it.

He received us last week in his office on the fifty-sixth floor of the Chrysler Building, and he and his secretary, a Mr. Morrison, told us the whole story. You probably didn't know about it, but penny banks are now popular as a collector's item.

The great penny-bank period was from 1870 to the end of the century, and collectors will tell you that the banks, like Currier and Ives prints, reflect their period, ranging in subject from representations of Civil War soldiers in a fort to Teddy Roosevelt shooting a bear. There are two sorts of banks, stationary and mechanical; the stationary kind are just more or less elaborately sculptured affairs of cast iron or pottery, with slots for pennies; the mechanical banks all do things when you drop in a penny—a clown does a little dance, Buster Brown and his dog Tige go down a chute—the chutes, and American gunboat sinks a Spanish ship, and God only knows what else.

Mr. Chrysler tries to keep all banks working perfectly and when he acquires a bank with a missing part he has a new one made. One of his favourites is the Snapping Bulldog, which snatches a penny out of a man's hand and gobbles it up. "Watch this," he

said to us, putting a penny in the man's hand. Nothing happened. "Somebody's been playing with this," said Mr. Chrysler sternly. "People sneak in and play with them all the time." He wound up the bank, and this time it worked O.K.; the bulldog engulfed the penny in a series of well-cadenced gobbles.

Mr. Chrysler moved about his office, operating all his favourite mechanical banks. (He keeps them right where he works, on shelves. The stationary banks are in a little side room.) There was Prof. Fugro on the Bicycle, Darktown Baseball Battery, Dentist, Pulling Tooth from Coloured Man's Mouth, Owl Blinking His Eyes, and a figure called Young Tammany, made in the seventies, who dropped a penny into his poke and waved his hand at you in thanks.

The Chrysler collection at present lacks only 39 of the rare collector's items that Mr. Chrysler set out to gather, and he doesn't expect to have much difficulty with those.

Planning College Course for Successful Marriage

(Chicago Daily News)

It may be doubted whether marriages are one of the subjects that can be taught profitably in a college course; but Syracuse University, Eastern educational institution, is to make the experiment. More than 600 of its students, from motives serious or otherwise, petitioned for academic enlightenment, and the curriculum is to be enriched by seven lectures on matrimony. Whether the result will be fewer marriages or more divorces remains to be disclosed.

Marriage is no longer an esoteric subject. Modern writings, from novel to newspaper, have laid bare its se-

crets. For the rest, if marriage is to be a success, love and common sense must take charge of the contract—and these are not derived from college courses.

Mill in Matachewan to Re-open to June 1

Ashley Mine Said to Have Notified Men of Resumption of Work.

A despatch this week from Elk Lake says that the mill on the Ashley property of the Mining Corporation of Canada, in the Matachewan district, which has been idle for some weeks, will resume on Monday next, men who were employed there have been notified. How long the plant will operate when the machinery starts up again on June 1 is stated to be indefinite, although at least a month's run is anticipated. Staffs at the Ashley were cut some time ago, more than 50 men being laid off at that time, this number including the mill crews. In the interval, work underground has been continued, with several machines working on ore and prospecting new ground.

BEST TIME FOR STUDY

(Kitchener Record)

Students who figure it's about time to get down to serious study for the final examinations should be told that the hours between sunrise and breakfast give the best results.

Renfrew Mercury:—Cost of carrying on government and cost of government trying to operate businesses are the two great sinkholes in which the poor people of this country pour their hard-earned dollars.

NOTES ON THE QUINTUPLETS' STEADY PROGRESS

Eighteen months ago the Dionne Quintuplets were given their first Carnation Milk. And by now the five have consumed over twenty-five hundred large tins—five hundred apiece! Just passing their second birthday, these sturdy toddlers are continuing on the milk that has nourished them so well. Pure, wholesome, super-digestible—there's no better milk for children to grow up on. . . . The Quintuplets have more than doubled their weight

since their first Carnation feedings—have developed into hearty, adorable, contented babies. Their milk, by the way, is exactly the same as that which your grocer sells. It is irradiated—adding bone-building "sunshine" vitamin D. . . . An ideal milk for babies and children—and very fine for cooking and creaming. . . . Carnation Company, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.

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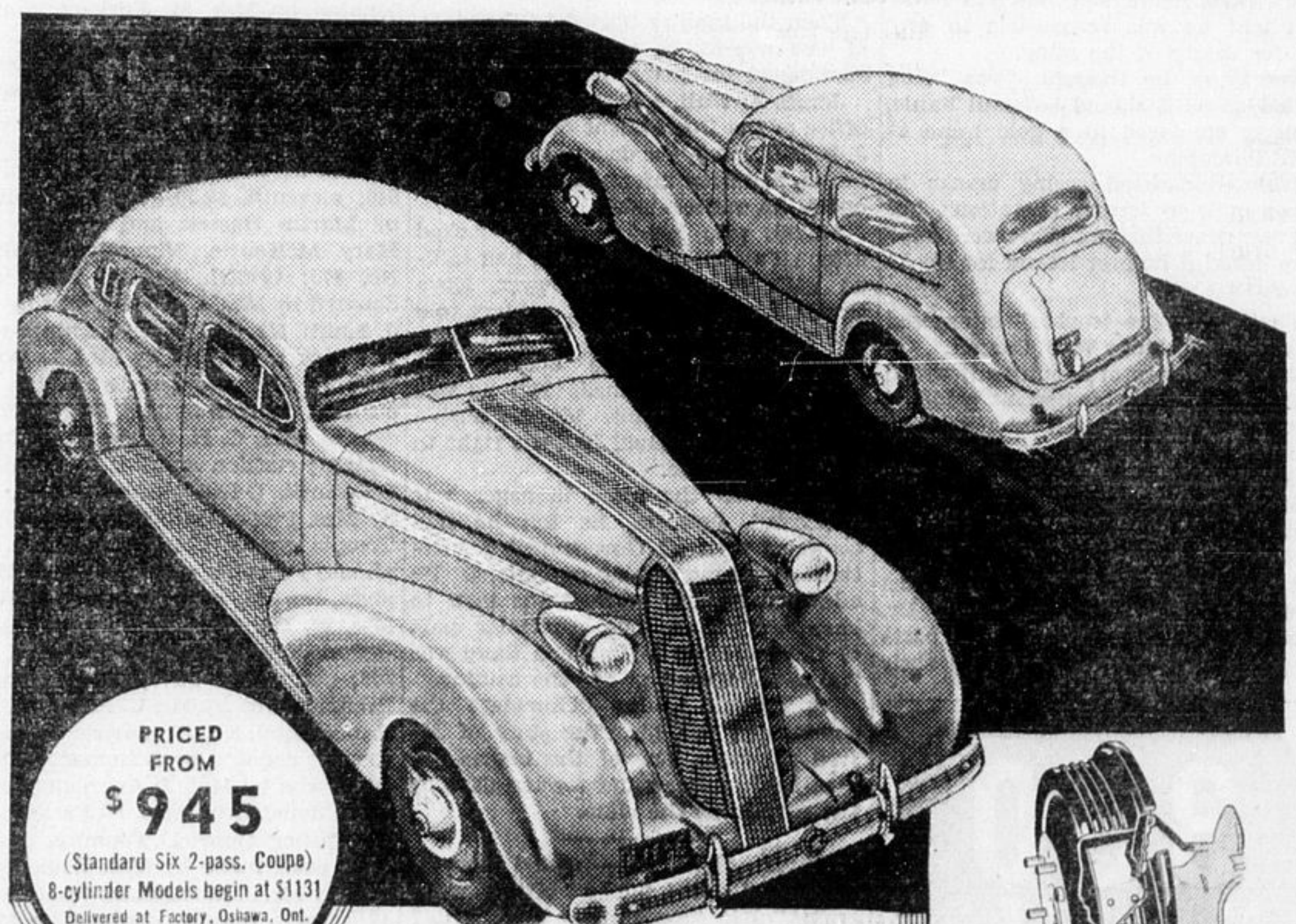


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P-376

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