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**Young Men Dismissed on
Charges of Abduction**

Charges of abduction against John
Blanchfield, 21, and Jerry Kindred, 22,
both of Kirkland Lake, were dismissed
in police court at New Liskeard on Fri-
day morning by Magistrate Atkinson
who decided there was not sufficient
evidence to warrant a conviction.

Both men were charged with abduct-
ing two young girls from their homes
at New Liskeard recently and were in
company with the girls when arrested
at Temagami while en route to Mon-
treal.

In court the girls admitted that they
went with Blanchfield and Kindred of
their own free will and that they had
no intention of telling their parents
where they were going. After all four
were reprimanded by the magistrate
they were allowed to go.

Fort Erie Times-Review:—We under-
stand there's a move on foot in Fort
Erie to have summer celebrated on July
15th this year, just like the other one-
day events.

Commits 72-year-old for Trial in Murder

Four Plead Guilty to Thefts
from Cottages in 1934.
Other Court Cases at Iro-
quois Falls.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., May 27th, 1936.
Special to The Advance.

U. G. Beatley, Bowman township far-
mer, charged with the murder, May 17,
of Percy A. Denning, 56, culminating an
alleged quarrel between the neighbours
over a line fence, was committed for
trial at the Cochrane Fall Assizes by
Magistrate E. R. Tucker, here Thurs-
day. The 72-year-old recluse, who ap-
peared in court with hands bandaged,
was represented by Mel Hunt, Kirkland
Lake and pleaded not guilty. He was
taken to Haileybury Saturday by Pro-
vincial Constable Joslin, Matheson. It
is understood the accused's lawyer may
make application to Attorney General
Roebuck to have the charge reduced to
manslaughter. If such reduction is
made Beatley may be released on bail.

Dr. C. A. Arnott, Matheson, who visit-
ed the scene and later performed the
autopsy on Denning's body, Provincial
Constable Joslin, who arrested Beatley,
and H. Senecal, farm hand employed
by Denning, who was present in Beat-
ley's shack when the killing occurred,
gave evidence for the Crown. Crown
Attorney Caldbick prosecuted.

Charles Reise, Thomas Nelson, R. Bar
and T. Bar, Nellie Lake, pleaded guilty
to the theft of articles from summer
cottages owned by G. L. Cameron, B. E.
Beach, Albion Tremblay and R. Tur-
maine, Iroquois Falls, at Nellie Lake
during November, 1934.

The loot, consisting of beds, blankets,
dishes, curtains, phonograph and var-
ious other articles of household equip-
ment, recovered by Provincial Constable
Allan Stringer, was piled in a corner
of the courtroom. Reise and T. Bar
were sentenced to six months at Hailey-
bury, sentences to run concurrently, on
each of several charges. R. Bar was
sentenced to three months. Nelson was
released on suspended sentence. The
prisoners were taken to Haileybury Sat-
urday by Constable Stringer.

J. Lapine, Walker township, was fined
\$100 and costs or three months, on
charges of having a still, preferred by
Corporal Nelson of the R.C.M.P. He
paid the fine.

Joseph Oy, proprietor of the Allies
Hotel, at Ansonville, was fined \$100 or
three months for infractions of the
Liquor Control Act. He paid the fine.

E. Gallagher pleaded guilty to pass-
ing a worthless cheque and was sen-
tenced to three months at Haileybury.
Gallagher will be taken to Timmins to
face similar charges there.

Anniversary Event of Timmins I.O.D.E.

Seventeenth Birthday of
Golden Chapter Daugh-
ters of the Empire Last
Week.

The Timmins Golden Chapter I.O.D.
E. observed in pleasing way last week
the seventeenth anniversary of the
establishment of the chapter, which
was first organized in May 23rd, 1919.
There was a large attendance for the
meeting last week on May 18th, when
the seventeenth birthday was observed.
A very pleasing evening was enjoyed by
all. There were eight tables of bridge
for members and friends. The prize
winners were:—ladies, first, Mrs. S. R.
McCoy; consolation, Mrs. W. Burnes;
gentlemen, first, S. R. McCoy; consola-
tion, J. Keane. The refreshments for
the evening were a specially pleasing
feature, including a handsome birthday
cake, with seventeen candles. The
birthday event was held in the Moose
hall.

ANOTHER SLANDER ON THIS FAIR AND MILD NORTH LAND

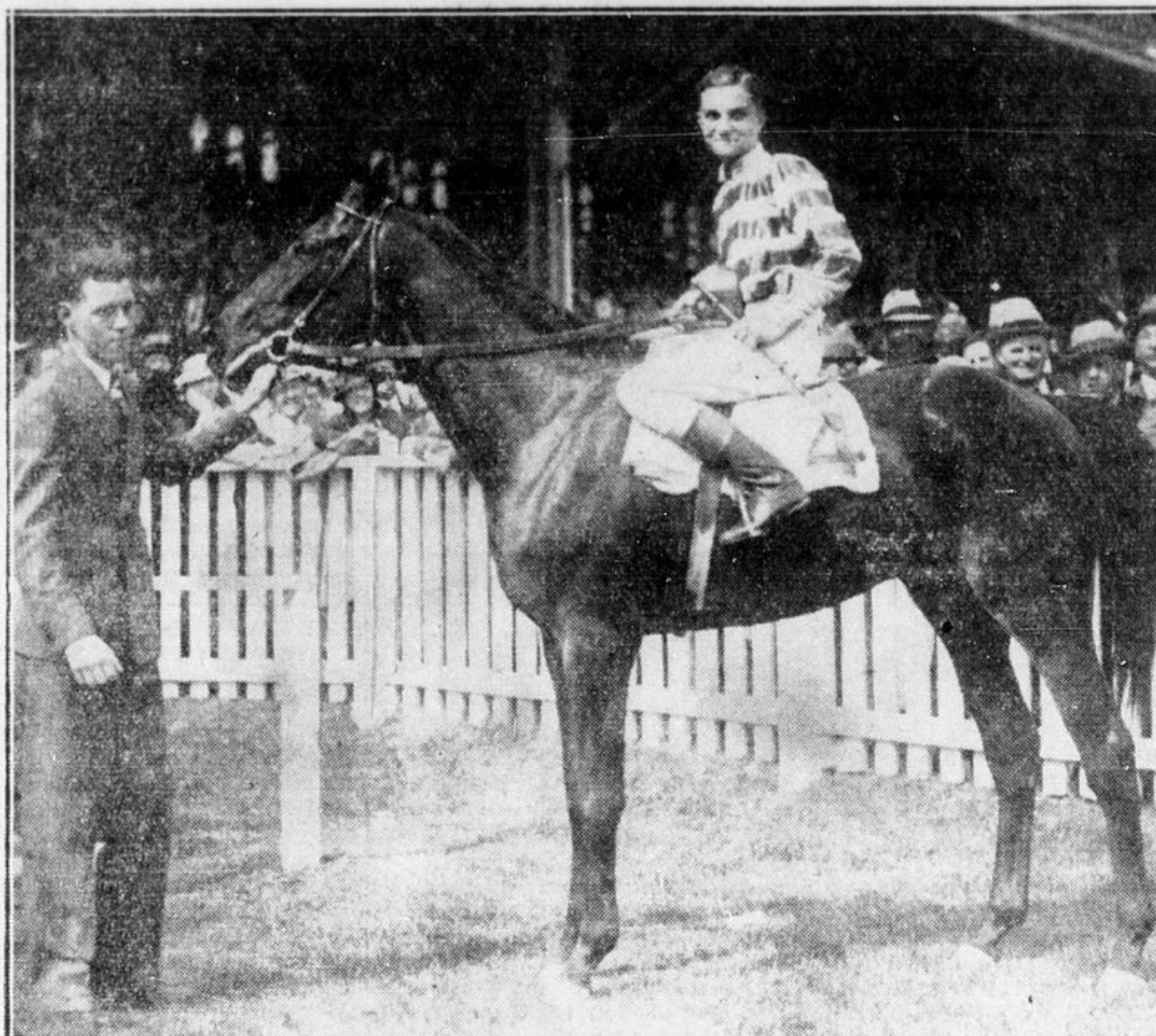
This is from "Your Morning Smile"
in The Toronto Mail and Empire on
Monday of this week:—

Toronto Man: "It must be cold up in
your North Country?"

Northern Ontario Man: "Cold! It's
so cold there that when my neighbour
had his appendix taken out, it was
chapped."

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MONSWEEP WINNER KING'S PLATE



Monsweep, carrying the colours of H. C. Hatch, won the 77th running of the historic King's Plate at Toronto's Woodbine Park, May 23rd, with Stormblown owned by G. Hendrie second. Epicurus, from the Parkwood stable of R. S. McLaughlin, finished in the show position. Ideal racing weather brought a capacity crowd for the Canadian racing classic and the track was fast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Martindale Celebrate Golden Wedding

The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week
had the following reference to the
golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Martindale:—

"Mr. and Mrs. John Peria, Noranda,
have returned from Cane, Ont., where
they had the pleasure of attending the
celebration of the golden wedding an-
niversary of Mrs. Peria's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Martindale, highly
respected pioneer residents of that
part of Northern Ontario. For the oc-
casion there was a very happy gather-
ing of members of the family, relatives
and friends, and at the parish church
a solemn high mass of thanksgiving was
sponsored by their son, Rev. H. J. Mar-
tindale, of Schumacher, who extended
his blessing to his aged parents. Rev. J.
Raymond, P.P. of Cane and Elk Lake,
assisted at the mass, and Rev. J. R.
O'Gorman, of Timmins, addressed the
venerable couple, expressing words of
congratulation and commendation to
them for their long and useful lives and
good wishes for happiness and content-
ment in their remaining years. Mr. and
Mrs. Martindale came to the North
Country by wagon before the days of
the railway. They have six children, all
of whom are living and were in atten-
dance at the jubilee celebration, while
they have also ten grandchildren."

North Bay Being Sued for Killing of Ex-Mayor's Dog

The Corporation of the City of North
Bay, G. Winton and E. J. Roche, were
served Thursday with papers in con-
nection with a suit entered by James
McIlvenna, a former mayor of the city,
in which he claims damages of \$100
for alleged illegal destruction of a dog
owned by him.

The statement of claim alleges that
the dog was picked up at about 9.45
a.m., April 24th, and was destroyed at
about 11.30 a.m. April 27th, before the
expiration of the four full days which
an impounded animal must be held for
before destruction under the terms of
the city's by-law.

It is claimed that Mr. Winton, dog
by-law enforcement officer, exceeded
his authority in destroying the dog at
that time, and that Mr. Roche acted
wrongfully in destroying the animal on
Mr. Winton's instructions.

Unless a settlement is sooner reach-
ed, the case will be tried at the sittings of
the division court commencing on June
17. John McColeman, Jr., is acting for
Mr. McIlvenna, and City Solicitor H.
J. Reynolds, K.C., for the city.

The Ansonville fire brigade was called
out Thursday night when a chicken
coop at Ansonville, owned by S. Le-
page, and containing about 50 hens,
burned. It is believed the fire started
from a coal burning incubator.

Gypsies, who have been camping near
Meadow Creek, just outside of Anson-
ville, have been ordered by the police
to move elsewhere.

H. L. Sandborn, Toronto, and H. R.
Jones, New York, were in town on busi-
ness during the latter part of the week.

Wind-up Badminton at Iroquois Falls

Club has Longest Season in
its History. Measles Epi-
demic in Iroquois Falls
Area.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., May 27th, 1936.
Special to The Advance.

Following the longest playing season
in its history, the Iroquois Falls Bad-
minton Club wound up the season Wed-
nesday night with the annual meeting
and election of officers and champion-
ship finals. Officers elected for 1936-37
were: President, Gordon Allo; vice-
president, Miss Mabel Little; secretary-
treasurer, Doug. Lough; match com-
mittee, C. Benson (chairman), Mrs. H.
M. Young, Miss M. Spence, Miss M. E.
Adams, A. R. Armstrong, J. A. Arm-
strong, and A. A. MacDougall.

Championship final matches played,
the winner being given first in each
instance were: Ladies' singles, Miss
Alma Wilkes vs. Mrs. C. Osborne; ladies'
doubles, Miss Alma Wilkes and Miss M.
Spence vs. Mrs. N. Morns and Mrs. A. T.
Hurter; mixed doubles, Miss M. Spence
and C. Benson vs. Mrs. N. Morns and
Tom Lavallee; men's singles, C. Ben-
son and G. Corcoran vs. R. Shaw
and P. Pike. Consolation round matches
played were: Miss E. Corrigan vs. Miss
K. Lowe; Mrs. A. Neill and Miss C.
Nault vs. Miss Mabel Little and Miss E.
Rae; Mrs. Neill and W. Kishbaugh vs.
Miss Little and W. Yumchuk; T. La-
vallee and W. Kishbaugh vs. Gordon
Allo and Doug Lough; C. Osborne vs. G.
Allo.

More than 40 homes are placarded
here due to a measles epidemic. An-
sonville and Montrock are similarly
affected. The need for placards has
become so great that a number of cards
were borrowed from Ansonville and a
rush order for more is being placed
with printers.

A. T. Hurter returned Thursday from
a business trip to Sturgeon Falls and
Espanola.

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Betty Paterson, as "Betty Hilton," the

John Jones to Work Hollinger Reserve

Mine Being Dewatered at
Present. Expected to
Prove Rich Property.

John Jones, old-time prospector of
the North, is back in the Porcupine,
and has re-opened the old McEvanev
(Hollinger Reserve). Engineers are now
on the property and the mine is being
pumped out ready for operations. A re-
cent big find on the property adds to
the interest. There has been consid-
erable work on the property, including a
shaft down 350 feet, a winze 340 feet
and over 4000 feet of underground
working. Channel assay underground
runs as high as \$518.00 per ton. The
property has been closed since 1921.
The former owners of the property were
prominent in the Home Bank and at
the closing of that institution the mine
also was closed. Mr. Jones and another
Toronto man have taken over the prop-
erty and the intention is to operate
the mine in extended way. It is inter-
esting to note that John Jones was the
original staker of the claim. Later, it
was re-staked and still later sold to
Benny Hollinger, who in turn sold the
mine to J. J. McEvanev, of Toronto.
The Osler Co., Toronto, took the prop-
erty over from the McEvanev Estate.

Baby Welfare Clinic at Schumacher on Friday

The child health conference will be
held in the basement of the public
school at Schumacher on Friday of
this week, May 29th, from 3 to 5 p.m.
All mothers are requested to attend
with their babies and pre-school
children.

'Sunshine Lane' Brings Sunshine to Big Crowds

Event Presented Thursday and Friday Evenings by
Young People's Society of the United Church an Inter-
esting Comedy Cleverly Presented by Well-Balanced
Cast.

It may be said without any reserva-
tion that the 3-act comedy, "Sunshine
Lane," presented by the Young People's
Society of the United Church, Timmins,
on Thursday and Friday evening's last,
was exceptionally well given and that
the play itself was one of special in-
terest. The series of plays presented by
the Young People's Society in past
years have all been good, but last
week's offering, both in the play itself
and in the excellent acting by all of
the cast is probably the best to date, and
that is saying much.

"Sunshine Lane" (by Eugene G.
Hafer) has an unusual and amusing
plot. A high-pressure real estate dealer,
"Stephen Warring" is planning to put
over a big deal in land in connection
with a power project. With his daugh-
ter and her aunt he comes to the vil-
lage, and two families ("Mrs. Bur-
roughs" and "Mrs. Hilton") who owe
him rent, are forced to house him and
his family and to act as servants for
the three while he is concluding the
real estate deal. In the meantime "Bet-
ty Hilton," the "Sunshine Girl of Sun-
shine Lane," gets a key option and
makes Mr. Warring do her bidding or
lose chance to purchase the option.

"Betty Hilton," without really realizing
it, has fallen in love with "Charlie
Conley," Warring's secretary, and her
chief condition in regard to the pur-
chase of the option by Warring is that
the secretary shall act as her "boy
friend," so that she can order him
around. Charlie Conley does not want
to agree to any such scheme, as War-
ring's daughter is his fiancée, but War-
ring insists. It will be seen that there
is lots of room for amusing situations
and hilarious comedy in such a plot
and the cast of characters certainly
made the most of it all. Probably the
most striking feature of this presenta-
tion was the notable way in which each
character fitted into the part assumed.

It is seldom that any play has a full
cast in which there is not a weak mem-
ber, but where each and all contribute
fully to the success of the event. Even
the minor parts were taken so well
that they gained importance and added
to the effectiveness of the play.

Betty Paterson, as "Betty Hilton," the

"Sunshine Girl of Sunshine Lane," had
a long and difficult part which she
carried through with notable ability.
The scenes in which she made the se-
cretary "step lively" and her passages
with members of the upstairs family
were particularly effective. The scenes
in which she made sobs and tears do
their woman's part were very cleverly
presented.

Roy W. Hardy, as Warring's secre-
tary, gave a very realistic delineation
of the character and showed much skill
in making the part credible and plaus-
ible. Pacing the floor with frown-
wrinkled brow, he showed the worried
lover to perfection.

Robt. Trowbridge, as the English
chappy, "Elfred Witherstone," gave a
clever and believable portrayal of the
character. He added much to the fun of
the evening, and did not overlap his
part. As a matter of fact the acting of
all was remarkable for that feature,
none of the characters overdoing their
parts but all making them lifelike and
plausible.

Miss Norma Taylor, as "Mandy
Washington," the coloured cook and
friend of the family, was outstanding
in her delineation of the character.
She, too, made the most of the humour
of the part, without overdoing it. "Man-
dy" was cleverly presented.

William K. Bird, as "Nat Morton," a
rich and eccentric joker with a fine
heart and a shrewd head, was another
outstanding character in the play and
kept the audience well amused all the
time he was on stage.

John J. Quirt, as "Stephen Warring,"
gave an able characterization of the
part and made it life-like both in his
bargaining, his rages and his tyrannical
attitude to others.

The part of "Dorothy Warring," taken
by Miss Jean Cranston, and that of
her aunt "Edith Warring" (Miss Ethel
C. Elliott), were very effectively pre-
sented. Each of these young ladies gave
just the right touch to the parts and so
aided in the success of the play as a
whole. The same may be said for "Tom-
my Baxter" (a breezy real estate agent)
taken by Charles M. Green; "Helen
Burroughs," taken by Miss Mabel V.
Durrell; and "Sue Norris," taken by
Miss Isabel Andrews. Each of these
filled the characterization required and
by their work made the play smooth
and effective. Miss Edith Hill as Mrs.
Burroughs, the refined widow lady, took
the part with dignity and success.

The stage settings and scenic effects
were very carefully looked after. In-
deed all features of the play and its
presentation showed both care and
skill.

Before the conclusion of the play,
Roy W. Hardy, president of the Young
People's Society, took occasion between
the acts to express the general appre-
ciation felt for the work of the direc-
tor, Harold Burt, the prompter, D.
Lamb, the cast, and all who had con-
tributed to the success of the play.

Willis Buie and John Finlayson were
the business managers of the event.
All concerned in the presentation of
"Sunshine Lane" deserve praise and
congratulation on the decided success
achieved.

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\$100,000 Already Spent in
the Ogoki River Project

At Toronto last week Hon. H. C.
Nixon, then acting premier stated that
the government had already spent
\$100,000 in preliminary work in con-
nection with the Ogoki River diversion
scheme.

"This preliminary work, which in-
cludes surveys, line investigations,
knowledge about areas that will be
flooded and whether such flooded land
contains any mineral, is essential be-
fore plans for the project can be pro-
perly formulated," he explained. "It
is our intention to complete it this sum-
mer if possible. We believe Lake Nipi-
gon is the greatest artificial water stor-
age basin in the world," he continued.
"It will make a 4,000-second-foot dif-
ference in the flow of the Nipigon
River. The task of course is a big one."
Intense mining activity at Little
Long Lac and other areas adjacent to
the Nipigon system are said to have
satisfied the Hydro and the government
that the time is not far distant when
demands for current there will exceed
the supply now harnessable.

H. C. HATCH ENTRY WINS KING'S PLATE



Photos show field rounding the first turn with Monsweep, the final winner, lost in the pack. Monsweep, King's Plate victor is seen after the race with Jockey Brammer still in the saddle.