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## ADAM AND EVE—AND MAE WEST

It is said that a million people listened on Sunday, Dec. 19th, to the broadcast by Mae West, and that since then a hundred thousand people have forwarded protests to the broadcast authorities, claiming that the radio performance of the famous Mae was vulgar, objectionable, suggestive, indecent and obscene, though otherwise it may have been all right. There is particular objection to such a broadcast being allowed on Sunday. Such an objection seems quite logical. There is an old saying to the effect that "the better the day the better the deed," and by the simple process of reasoning it is easy to understand that the worse the deed, the worse it would appear to be on any of the better days.

Apologies have been received now from the radio authorities for this Mae West broadcast. The radio authorities are becoming almost as good as the Japanese in the matter of apologies—and almost as bad. The aforesaid radio authorities point out that the same skit, "Adam and Eve," was given several times on the air, though not by Mae West, and none of the previous performances roused any protest. A reading of the sketch, "Adam and Eve," does not bring any blushes to the sensitive hides of any radio people. In other words, "Adam and Eve" can appear on the air without offence to any, but Adam and Eve and Mae West affront all modesty. Other artists presented "Adam and Eve" and there was no harm done. It was just like the average radio affair. Mae West, however, pepped up poor old Adam and Eve until they seemed little more modest than modern folks. This was too much. The innocent words of dear old Adam and sweet old Eve on the lips of the talented Mae West assumed a double meaning and the second meaning was not so nice as the first. The poet Dryden to the contrary, second thoughts are not best, if Mae West prompts the second. Mae West has a way with her. How many people asked friends of the opposite sex to visit them—before Mae West made famous the words, "Come up and see me sometime." Either Mae West has an expression in her voice that gives a new meaning to some phrases, or else the public has an imagination that takes meaning from words coming from Mae West. Either way, or both, what's the use? The public is not likely to change! And who would have Mae West different?

If the radio people are right, and the skit, "Adam and Eve," is all right without Mae West, there is no need to kill it completely. Why not just barely keep it alive like most radio skits? With a coloured pastor taking the part of Mae West, the sketch would no doubt go over in a big way on the air. There is a hint in all this for the radio people. Perhaps the fact is that a little rearrangement of artists would make all the air skits less offensive. Mae West might be able to make some of Walter Winchell's stuff mean something. Walter himself might be extremely useful to clean up the studios. If there was any dirt anywhere, it would not escape Walter. Rudy Vallee might take prize fight parts. President Roosevelt should be good for a song and dance anytime. Charlie McCarthy could take Rudy Vallee's place. And best transfer of all—deaf-mutes could be engaged to put on the air the despairing growth of air advertising. Then would the radio flourish indeed in popularity!

## KINKS AND HINKY-DINKS

Editors are human! Only a little time ago, while war was raging in Spain, and thousands of men, women and children in China were being Japanese in blood, The Advance was worrying because there were kinks in the office telephone cord. The "boys of the back office" supplied a kinker that was a corker, because it put so many unnatural kinks in the cord that the natural ones didn't have a chance. The cord at rest, as it were, was all kinked up in symmetrical kinks, and when the receiver was lifted off it unkinked as it were, but on being replaced it kinked up again like a deflated accordion. It was a mechanical use of the medical principal that to guard against disease it is a good way to shoot the body so full of the disease germs that the little devils get to fighting among each other and destroy each other. The kink germs shot into that telephone cord protected that cord from further kink inoculation. The Telephone Co. then came along with a cord that was practically guaranteed as kinkless and tangleless. But

## Funeral of the Late Mrs. Joseph Brain

Many Beautiful Floral Tributes Express the Sorrow at This Death.

The funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Brain, who died on Wednesday, December 15th, were held on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. from her home, 177 Birch street north. Mrs. Brain is survived by her husband, Mr. Joseph Mills, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones, Mr. and

Brain, and by two daughters, Mrs. Couch and Miss Gladys Brain.

Among the beautiful floral tokens were flowers from:—Mr. and Mrs. Lazebny, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bird, C. & C. Stores, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrer, Mrs. Agnes Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lory and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss E. Couch, Mr. E. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. T. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips and May, Mrs. B. Taylor and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Geor. Harrower, Mr. and Mrs. Noseworthy and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lackery and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cavany, Mr. and Mrs. Cocklin, Derek and Betty Couch, members of Seventh Day Adventists.

Gore Bay Recorder:—Someone has started an agitation to abolish \$2 bills. Why? We'd far sooner have a \$2 bill than a \$1 any time.

Globe and Mail:—Tim Buck Is Likely to Ask for Recount—Headline. So the Communists don't believe in arithmetic, either?

there is no such animal yet. As this is being written, that supposedly kinkless cord has kinks and knots that have a most sarcastic and sneering arrogance.

And now The Halleyburian is forward with a trouble that seems more serious and annoying than the rape of Ethiopia or the danger of war in Europe. It appears that for many years the editor of The Halleyburian has been using a particular brand of shaving cream—unless he is trying to "high-hat" other editors who have no particular reputation for shaving at all. Anyway the Halleyburian editor claims that he resisted all blandishments and all high pressure salesmanship to turn his thoughts to other and supposedly superior brands of shaving cream. It wasn't the shaving cream that concerned him, so much as the fact that the tube of his favourite shaving cream had a little chain that held the cap to the tube. Because of this, he never had to crawl under the bed or the bath tub to find the cap of the tube, when it would fall on the floor—as it invariably does in the natural course of affairs. The other day the Halleyburian editor discovered that his favourite brand of shaving cream no longer uses that wonderful chain, and he can find no other brand that does. After one search of the floor for the fallen cap, the editor tells his grievance to the world through the editorial columns of his paper. So far so good! But what is to come is not so encouraging to faith in editors. The Halleyburian man asks only for a tube or two of shaving cream, with the handy little kinky-dink affair to keep the cap near the head. If he were filled with the newspaperman's traditional public spirit, he would at least have called for the invention of a similar hinky-dink for collar buttons. How often do those pesky things roll under the bed, or elsewhere—chiefly elsewhere—just before the house-cleaning season. Sadder still, the Halleyburian editor, who recently proved that he was Scottish enough to know who wrote Annie Laurie, makes the veiled hint—and so near Christmas-time, too—that he is open now to try any new brand of shaving cream, and that it will be all right with him if free samples are showered upon him. He suggests that he has an open mind and a ready face—for shaving cream—and that all samples—but they must be free—will be given the most careful consideration. For him no more the old tubes in chains! No! No chains! They must be free!

Well, after all, the editor of The Halleyburian is a good citizen, and a good newspaperman, even if he has apparently been taking time off to shave. It is something to have written, as he did, an article on shaving cream tubes and their failings and virtues, making it of interest and, perhaps, of encouragement to service of the public by shaving cream makers. And this is the Christmas season! So, to the editor of The Halleyburian, a very Merry Christmas and a Glad New Year, and may his Christmas socks be full of shaving cream, free, and smooth!

## GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Here's a list of the officers recently elected by a society or club in Kirkland Lake:—Neil Wilson, Sandy Cowan, Robt. Laver, Jock Pearson, Wm. Johnston, Alex Mowat, R. Pinegar, Major A. M. Stewart, Bob Taylor. No! It is not the Caledonian Society, though there is only one name that sounds as if it weren't Scottish. These are the officers of the Canadian Legion at Kirkland Lake, and consequently the branch may well be termed the Scottish-Canadian Legion.

Speaking at the banquet given in his honour at Toronto recently, Dr. Hogg, chairman of the Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario, said:—"While the mines must carry a proper share of the risk, may there not be sound reasons for the intelligent employment of government funds and government enterprise in Northern Ontario in co-operation with the mining industry, to the mutual advantage of both?" This is the right attitude, but it is much different to the stand assumed years ago by the Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario. In the early days of the North, the whole burden of providing power for the mines was left to private enterprise. The Hydro Electric Commission time and again refused to even consider entering the Northern field. "Too speculative!" was the reply to many an appeal from the North. Private enterprise had to take all the risk and all the losses.

A sixteen-year-old boy just back from the reformatory, and a nine-year-old lad who joined him in the enterprise, are accused at Sudbury of five recent burglaries. One of the houses entered was that of Inspector E. Pyle, chief of police of Sudbury. Those boys should see now that they are not discriminating enough to make good burglars. Lads with so little judgment are good only for honest citizens. And that goes for the vast majority of folks!



## "At Bridge....."

I had the most nerve-racking time. I would lead a diamond only to have it turn out to be a heart. After tolerating "nasty looks" and "short remarks" for a while, I thought something should be done about it. The whole trouble and while I'm not exactly Curtis soon put an end to that rouble and while I'm not exactly a "Culbertson" I play a fair game now, thanks to my new glasses."

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## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarkson, of Toronto, were guests of friends in Timmins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford, of Toronto, were the guests of friends in Timmins last week.

Born—On Wednesday, December 15, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sturgeon, Jr.—a daughter. Both doing well.

Miss Connie Francis has arrived home for the Christmas holidays. Miss Francis is a student at the University of Toronto.

Mr. V. Thompson was a visitor last week to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson, of New Liskeard.

Born—On December 18th, at St. Mary's hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. (Scotty) Andrews, of 58 Balsam street north—a son.

Born—On December 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Perels, of 61 Balsam street, south—a son.

Jos. A. Bradette, M.P., was a visitor to Timmins last week, calling on friends here while in the camp to give addresses at the High School Commencement exercises at Schumacher and South Porcupine.

Among the "Social and Personal" notes last Thursday in The Halleyburian was the following:—"Two nice fat pigeons were seen walking around in the downtown section of Halleybury yesterday morning. No one seemed to know where they belonged, but it was thought they had come from the south end of town where there is known to be a flock."

## Committees for 1938 for Timmins Kiwanis

Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Members of the Various Standing Committees

The following are the several standing committees of the Timmins Kiwanis Club for 1938. The name of the chairman is given first, followed by the name of the vice-chairman, and then the other members of the committee:—Agriculture—J. F. Fortin, chairman; F. McDowell, vice-chairman; Frank Feldman, Arch Gillies, Chas. Pierce. Boys' Work—J. Fulton, chairman; F. McDowell, vice-chairman; W. Burns, R. Cosco, C. Desaulniers, W. T. Montgomery, Fred Passmore, Reg. Smith. Finance, F. A. Burt, G. N. Ross, V. Woodbury. House Attendance—P. T. Moisey, S. Bucovetsky, L. Hell, S. J. Jackson, J. Kenne, M. McLarney, D. Rymer. Kiwanis Education—P. J. Lynch, W. W. Tanner, Arch Gillies. Membership and Classification—R. C. Morton, E. H. King, A. W. Lang. Programme and Music—Gordon Archibald, A. G. Irving, Geo. S. Drew, A. W. Lang, F. A. Woodbury. Public Affairs—Dr. S. L. Honey, W. O. Langdon, D. R. Franklin, Harvey Graham, L. Halperin. Sports and Athletics—Geo. Lake, W. Burnes, J. Chambers, Karl Eyr, Dean Kester. Underprivileged Children—J. R. Walker, E. H. King, Pic Holte, Rev. W. M. Mustard, Dr. MacKechnie. Vocational Guidance—W. Rinn, W. W. Tanner, J. E. Sullivan. Juvenile Court—J. T. Jackson, P. T. Moisey, J. L. Fortin, Pic Holte, Dean Kester, J. E. Sullivan.

Guelph Mercury:—It's just one hang thing after the other. The ice wagon no sooner gets off the horizon than the coal cart pulls up at the cellar window.

# WANT Ads

## ROOMS

RUSSELL HOTEL—Rooms. By day or week. Steam heat. With board or without. Telephone 275W —78 to 82 p. l.f.

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FOR RENT—Six room downstairs flat for rent; 3-piece bath. Apply at 6 Cedar street north. Telephone No. 6. —96

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Beneath Bank of Nova Scotia (Massie Block), also single unfurnished room upstairs suitable for gentleman. Apply to Simms, Hooker & Drew. —97-98

## Style in Toys Changed Greatly During the Years

The toys of the children of to-day differ vastly from those of their ancestors. But crude as they were, a considerable amount of ingenuity and fine workmanship was put into them. Their dolls, for instance, were probably everlasting; a Coptic specimen made in the year A.D. 500 actually exists in excellent condition to this day.

Wood, china, wax, papier mache and gutta-percha were used in the manufacture of their heads, while their bodies were stuffed so tightly as to be almost unbreakable. Soft, cuddly toys were regarded as too easily destroyed.

A cavalcade of toys would tell a fairly accurate story of the world's history. Children had toys before the first Christmas. In A.D. 1100 there was a tiny stuffed lion on wheels in Susa (Africa) and a wooden crocodile, snapping its toothed jointed jaws at an

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Quebec heater; practically new; used only a few days. Apply 5 Cherry street. —97p

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. Brain and family, wish to thank their many friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. McKittrick. —97

## MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION—Good homes desired for children, boys and girls, Catholic and Protestant, ages 4 to 14 years. Any home desiring to adopt a youngster should have their clergyman write A. G. Carson, Supt. Children's Aid, Timmins, Ont. 441f

## NOTICE

A meeting of the supporters of Timmins Separate Schools will be held in Nativity Parish Hall, Spruce Street North, on Wednesday, December 29th, 1937, for the hour from 7 to 8 p.m. for the nomination and election of trustees. If a poll is required, voting will take place in St. Anthony's School, Sixth Avenue and Spruce Street, on Wednesday, January 5th, 1938, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.; returning officer, Mr. H. Charlebois. J. A. WALSH, Secretary. —97-98.

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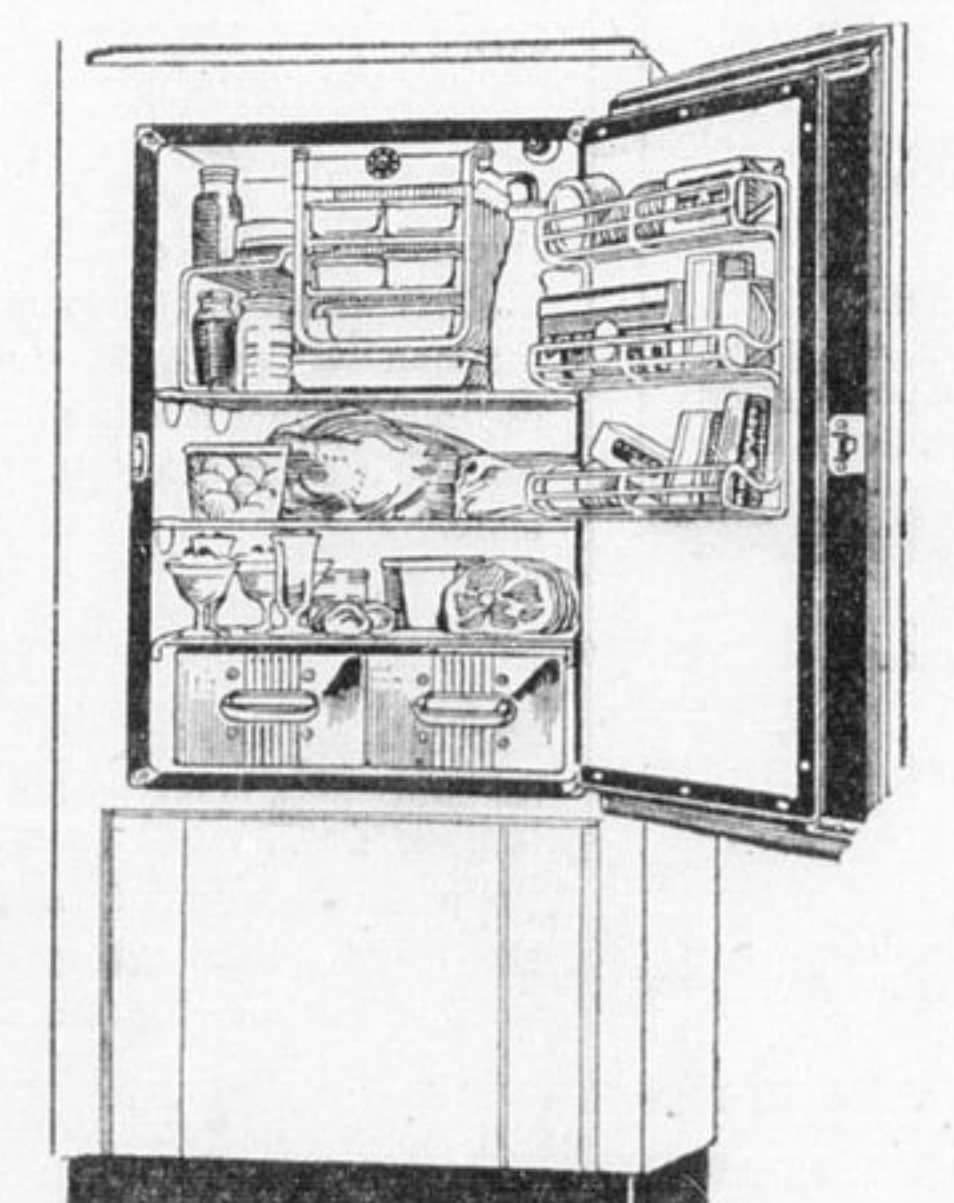
Sudbury Star:—A man recently told a magistrate that he makes quite a good living by retelling birds. We didn't know they needed it.

Toronto Telegram:—When a fellow is half stewed he sometimes thinks the world is his oyster.



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