Polite in French

Henry?" asked his father.

took his bill to him?"

the bloomin' 'orse?"

"How are you going on at school.

"Fine," answered Henry, "I have

"Good," said the father. "That's

more than you ever learned to say

Nice Fellow

"Was the baron angry when you

"Not at all. On the contrary, he

"Ullow, 'Awkings, wot's wrong wif

"Well, yer see, guvnor, 'e was rid

by a lydy in pants, and 'es got a

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asked me to call again.-Der Gotz,

learned to say 'thank you' and 'if

bley has ever figured in in ups of ten years motoring and he is gratified that nothing serious occurred he is not anfor a repetition. The driver of ar responsible was very decent e matter and much worked up he saw the damage that had the result of his own foolbardiand will in all probability be careful in the future in cutting the heavy traffic on the highin the vicinity of Toronto and



. . . Do you emember Red IcCutcheon?"

fjourned to the lockerom to discuss old iends.

d Red? You bet I do! He's th Bywater Electric up at indison? I only see him about ree times a year, but we're touch all the time. He's as reless about letter-writing as always was, but I telephone m one week and he teleones me the next. A lot of her fellows are up there too it seems as if we have a g distance class reunion ery Thursday night."

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Son Durham, Ontario SANE PERSONS ARE HELD IN ASYLUMS

Thursday, September 30, 1926

Horrible stories of the treatment of the insane in English asylums are now being laid before a Royal Commission which as the result of several recent scandles, has been appointed to investigate the matter. a recent novel by Wells revealed the distinguished author as one who believed that the insanity laws of England are harsh and antiquated, and that the treatment of inmates is often inhuman. Not long ago, Dr. Montagu Lomax, a noted psychologist, published a book in which he asserted that in some asylums, which he named, sane patients, were kept in order to do work that otherwise would have to be paid for. Dr. Lomax has appeared before the present Commission, and Mr. A. F. Mc .-Millen, the chairman, said to him: "you may take it. Dr. Lomax, that I and my colleagues are satisfied that cases of cruelty, possibly gross cruelty, do occur in these institu- RIGHT CHIC, attractive and rich- beauty for the cold weather days to tions. From the evidence so far looking are the many exquisite fur come. sweeping reforms will be recommended and no doubt in due time put into effect. But there will re- they're a most welcome sight to Fall suit-a fur piece of soft, silky last week to continue his studies at conviction, that many people have spent years in asylums, and perhaps have died there, who had no more right to be detained than the reader of these words. What recompense can be made to a sane man sentenced to pass the remainder of his life with certified lunatics?

The Hartnett Scandal

Those who cherished the delusion that a sane man could not be committed to an asylum in England, had their eyes opened when the Hartnett case came to light. W. S. Hartnett was a wealthy farmer whose wife died of tuberculosis. He, too, suffered from a throat affliction and feared that he had contracted the disease. Unfortunately, he consulted a quack, who dosed subsequently pronounced her sane. scientific manner as to make the no question that her sanity is of a patient desperately ill. For a time it seemed that he would die, but he kind. pulled around, and when he began to convalesce it was plain that his mind was unhinged. The point to be noted is that temporary aberra- the medical document has been signtions are characteristic of fever- ed, he must be taken before a maracked patients in this stage. After gistrate and committed. The poor five days. Hartnett was sent to wretch, confused and frightened, Malling place, an asylum in Kent sees himself apparently in the dock conducted by Dr. George H. Adam. accused of some crime, and it often After being there a month, Mr. takes years before the doctors in at- the gears. Hartnett had recovered, and with a tendance can relieve his mind of the certificate received in due form fear that he has been found guilty from a Justice of the Peace was per- of some horrible act. The Royal mitted to go on a visit of twenty- Commission will recommend that eight days with his brother. He there should be established some A normal life, either sex, is one took advantage of his vacation to special hospital where persons sus- that gets fed up on love stories at Maid (at the boarding house): The appear before the Lunacy Com- pected of being mentally unbalanced about twenty-six. missioners in London to protest can go for treatment, the nature of against having to return to the their trouble being kept secret. As asylum. He was received by Dr. matters stand the sufferer while sus-Bond, who immediately telephoned pecting that he needs treatment Dr. Adam that his patient had es- fears to apply for it, knowing that if

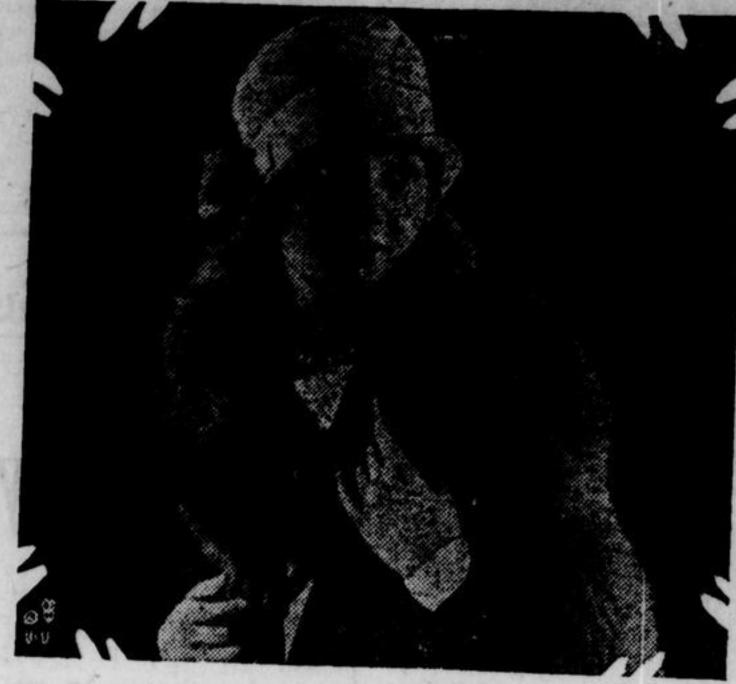
Two Who Escaped

and was awarded \$125,000, when it ber once he has been certified. was shown that Dr. Bond had made though often he needs family care no attempt to learn whether he had and attention then more than if he the wheel how much is yet to be girl, "those boys on the curb are One of the results of Hartnett's martyrdom was the appointment of the TORONTO "DURHAM" CLUB Royal Commission which is now taking evidence. The Hartnett disthe Holman scandal. Mr. Hugh Hol- Club of Toronto was held at the man was committed to an asylum at Peacock Inn, 112 Yonge St., Toronthe instance of Sir Hugh Craig, a to, on Monday evening, September sane enough to transact business in elected: the madhouse where he was confin- President, Miss Mary McAlister; ed but not permitted to see his wife, Vice-President, Mrs. Dawson; Secre-Later he was removed to Ticehurst tary, Miss Margaret Lauder; Treas-Asylum, and Mrs. Holman was allow- urer, Mrs. Carothers; Convenor of ed to visit him. For a time Holman Work Committee, Mrs. Crowther: was on parole, but later he deter- Convenor of Social Committee, Mrs. mined to escape and withdrew his Scarf. promise. He contrived to get away and hid himself for the fourteen days period, which wins a lunatic's complete freedom. If he is not recaptured in that space of time the law provides that he is assumed to be sane, and cannot again be committed before being condemned by a new board. As soon as Mr. Holman could show himself he went to several respectable doctors and they pronounced him sane. From the same asylum Prince Ahmed Self Eddin escaped not long ago, and the presumption arises that a lot more of the inmates ought to escape similarly, and have their places occupied by the alleged experts who sent them

New Sensations Promised

There may be even more sensational disclosures shortly when the case of Captain Hume-Spry is heard.

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> He alleges that he was committed to | Home is wherever you scatter the an asylum as the result of a conspi- newspaper all over the premises. racy between his fascinating wife and certain doctors, who had fallen victims of her charms. The last case to attract general attention was in some respects the worst of all. Rose Berrows as a child stole a watch and was sent to a reformatory. While there she vented her passion and indignation by kicking out a panel in a door. Immediately those who felt themselves injured by the action successful men were once ornery came to the conclusion that she was boys. insane. So she was torn from her family and committed as a lunatic. After some years spent in the com- easy, women! pany of mad people she ran away

Gross Injustice

After her experience there can be

caped from his brother and should it does not succeed he will be con- every minute? Somebody must wear temper," said old Mr. Testy to his fined for the remainder of his life, out the used cars. Harrowing stories have been told of families that have refused to have Later on Hartnett brought action anything further to do with a mem-

ELECTED OFFICERS

closures were closely followed by The annual meeting of the Durham noted alienist. He was considered 20, when the following officers were

Results

Mike was passing Pat's house and saw Pat painting his home on a hot summer day with three heavy coats on. He asked Pat if he was cold.

"No, but the color card said to put on three coats to get the best

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to file a list of the lies they tell. A. C. McDonald.

Husband: An animated stomach surrounded by ego and a grouch.

Some women are red-headed, and some never try to run things.

"What's new in clothes?" (That's

The best aid to digestion is a lot of

darn hard work taken before meals.

particularly vigorous and aggressive it is drinking whisky. Vacation leaves you free of all In the case of a poor person, after

Few things make a man feel so superior as to hear his wife rattle

The richer the country, the more of its wealth goes to the manufacturer of anti-fat.

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Scientist has discovered that fish yours!" his bitter-half retorted. really fall in love. Sure! Every

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BENTINCK SCHOOL FAIR WAS HELD MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Louise school, Mr. Herman Bierworth, teacher, in third place. We understand that the competitions in she gushed. all entries was very close.

Mr. Mercer and Mr. Stewart, of I was once on the bill of fare for a Markdale, who were the judges wedding feast." the contest, complimented the contestants on the parade, saying it was broke off her engagement." answered the best they had yet seen. Mr. Trotter.

Anniversary services will be held in Mulock Baptist church on Sunday, zen-the man who quietly fulfills October 3. Morning service will be all obligations to his family and to held at 11 a.m. and evening at 7.30 his community as a matter of course, and who does not consider himself p.m. The Rev. J. Taylor of Durham entitled to preferment, political puli will be the speaker for the day. Spe- or free puffs in the newspapers. cial music is being prepared for both services. On Monday, October 4, a lecture will be given by Rev. C. W. contestants were encouraged by men King of Walkerton, entitled "Amid with rattles on the banks. We learn the Glories of the Rockies," their that one enthusiastic supporter got peaks, passes, glaciars, canons and out of his two-seater and shook it mysteries, with a fine set of colored lantern views. A thankoffering will be taken. Everybody will be made welcome.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. from me. Marriage ain't no sport. Jones of Owen Sound, Mr. and Mrs. It's a job. ion shops nowadays. From simple ing neckpiece that would win the Horton of Clifford and Mr. John

> McMaster University. We wish him every success in his new work.

Mrs. John McKinnon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harley and daughter Dorothy of Walkerton, spent Sunday If only candidates were required at the home of Messrs, Donald and

Miss Nora and Master Donald Walker returned home Saturday R.R. No. 4, Durham. Phone 98-12 after a pleasant three months' holiday with friends in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Wilson of Durham is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. William Aw, let the kid alone. Most of the Adlam.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark Torry and family visited friends in Walkerton

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langrill, Hanover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Findlay MacCuaig on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spiesz, Miss Rainey and Miss Curtis, of Hanover, The new generation may be hard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. to fool in some matters, but it thinks Lunney and family.

Mary: Is Johnny courting you? Marie: Not exactly, but he is getmental strains unless you wear white ting there step by step. When he first called on me, he sat all evening Another popular farm relief would he sat with my dog in his lap. with the album in his lap. Next time be a car that would run on corn Then he took my little brother in his lap. And next Saturday night is my turn!

> "I'm always in the ring," said the napkin.

"Me, too," bellowed the boxer. "I shined in one last night," said the moon.

"I wish I were," said the fourth

landlady sends her compliments, and she would like to have some It may not be ambition that makes money, when convenient. Impecunious Guest: Right-o. That is just when she'll get it!

better-half. "I wish you'd try and get rid of

"Watch your step, miss," said the

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globe-trotter, who was surrounded

by an admiring crowd eager to hear

were once captured by cannibals?"

"Oh, help! How did you escape?"

"Well, you see, the young lady

God bless the inconspicuous citi-

Another Henry Story

Quite Otherwise

of your wedding on the sport page.

What about it?

Sport Editor: Yes, I ran a story

During a recent boat race, the

of his adventures.

Miss Pickem bounced up to the

"Is it true, Mr. Trotter, that you you please' in French."

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