

**Social and Athletic Institution for U. Of Toronto Co-eds**

Will House Gymnasium Facilities Similar to Those of Hart House.

TORONTO—President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto recently said plans are being considered for a women's institute at the university similar to Hart House, social and athletic institution for men.

Dr. Cody said that he hoped a building would be erected and ready for occupation within a year and a half. It would house gymnasium facilities similar to those at Hart House, but would not be to the same extent a social centre.

"It will, however, give accommodation for general social purposes for the women attending the university, the women members of the staff and wives of members of the faculty," he said.

"It will meet a need particularly for those women in medicine, household science, architecture and other faculties outside of arts. Women taking arts are quite well taken care of from the standpoint of social life in the residences provided for them."

**Asbestos Curtains And Rugs Are New**

Many New Uses Are Found For It by English Chemist

LONDON, Eng. — Asbestos curtains, rugs, clothes and aprons have now been put on the market here.

A score of similar new uses for asbestos is claimed as the result of investigations by Mr. H. Bull, Lancashire chemist. Mr. Bull has perfected a process by which asbestos can be woven into textile fabrics and dyed in any number of shades. Fire resisting qualities of the fabric, it is claimed, are not in any way disturbed.

At an exhibition of goods woven from the new material held here recently a number of illustrations of the possible service of the asbestos cloth were given.

One exhibit was a motor mechanic's overall giving greater safety to garage workers. Another was a cook's apron, eliminating danger from errant sparks and wavering burners.

It is claimed by the inventor that research has resulted in the feeling of dampness formerly inherent in asbestos being excluded. The tendency to fluff, which rendered the material unsuitable for hangings and curtains, has also been overcome, it is stated.

**Theories Exploded**

Kansas City.—The "freak diets" of the food fanatics were termed a starvation course to "physical destruction" recently by Dr. Milton Bridger, diet expert of Columbia University.

"There does not exist any fruit, meat, fish or other food which in itself is capable of reducing physical weight as much as 1-1,000th of a pound," he said in an address.

If there is one general deficiency in the North American diet today, he added, it is lack of protein. Middle-aged persons in particular are inclined to be anemic because they fail to eat enough meat, eggs, cheese, fish and gelatin.

"It is about time some of our old ideas were exploded," he said. "The efficacy of fish as a brain food, lettuce to produce sleep, onions to cure a cold, parsley to increase fluid output, broth for strength, port wine and rusty nails for blood building, celery to soothe the nerves, skim milk and bananas for reducing and last but not least, an apple a day to keep the doctor away, have all been proved without foundation."

**L. M. Montgomery Returns To "The Island" Once More**

Charlottetown.—Miss Ewan Macdonald, known to the literary world as L. M. Montgomery, has come back to Prince Edward Island, scene of her "Anne of Green Gables" series.

"I have come to this island for a rest," she said after her arrival here recently, but almost in the same breath, the noted Canadian author admitted she was always given an inspiration for a story when she was in the garden of the Gulf.

"There is something about it which no other province possesses," she said.

"Anne of Windy Poplars," her latest "Anne" novel, had been chosen book of the month in England, she said, and added she had already started work on a new story, centering in Toronto and Prince Edward Island.

A member of the Order of the British Empire, Mrs. Macdonald will spend her Prince Edward Island holiday in Cavendish with friends there.

**VOICE of the PRESS**  
CANADA THE EMPIRE  
THE WORLD AT LARGE

**Canada Highway Rights**

In Florida it is the ruling that a sow has as much right on the highway as an auto. In the majority of cases the average driver is not prepared to dispute that fact any where.—Windsor Star.

**No Scribblers Now**

Old-fashioned "scribblers" are now described in schools as "work books" because the term "scribblers" had a bad psychological effect upon primary school pupils and gave them queer ideas, many of which are just coming to light now that former pupils of the scribbler era are taking an active part in affairs. Some of the ideas dating back to the time when school children did their lessons on slates and were even queerer, such as the idea of drawing pictures of the teacher during school hours in the comfortable knowledge that they could be instantly expunged should discovery threaten.—London Advertiser.

**20,000 People, Not 400**

"They told me not to call at Kirkland Lake, as it was only a village of about 400 people."

The speaker was a young traveller for some Toronto house, who was talking at a restaurant table recently to a member of the Northern News staff who was having supper.

The young man had already made a trip to Timmins, and on his way back had dropped into "the village of about 400 people" more or less out of curiosity.

He also tells in Toronto for his firm, and told his vis-avis that he had sold more wares here than he can in the Queen City.

At this point, to overcome the simplicity of those from outside who start to read this editorial, let us work in the fact that Kirkland Lake has a population of about 20,000, and that the annual payroll of its largest mine is over \$2,000,000 a year.—Kirkland Lake Northern News.

**Where But in P.E.I.?**

What other province or country except this could take as a matter of course the announcement that a married couple were celebrating in good health and activity their 75th wedding anniversary; and another lady enjoying life to full in her 102nd year.—Charlottetown Guardian.

**Out of the Parlors**

A return to favor of the rocking-chair is being predicted. People driving along rural roads and witnessing individuals at their ease on the farm-house verandahs will doubt if it has ever been eclipsed.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

**No More Tags!**

Three miners came into the Advance office one evening recently to leave this message: "There should

be a tag day every second Saturday for the miners, so that they might have money for the tag days now being held nearly every day."—Timmins Advance.

**Casts Vote for Wool**

The idea of getting into a pair of shoes or underwear and starting off toward the barn in early morning is not very comforting.

In the house on Lot 4, Concession 10, it was cold when we got up in the morning. The first thing was to light the fire in the kitchen range because it never would stay in over night on sticks of wood. If the weather had turned overly cold it was necessary to thaw out the pump at the side of the house before domestic service could be well under way for the day...

Things on the farm would have had to change a great deal in recent years to make woollen underwear needless. We have no way of knowing for certain, but we have an idea that every person, man, woman and child, on the 10th Concession wore wool in Winter Time.

If the 102-pound girls of today prefer to go romping about in zero weather with but a few ounces of silk, they may do so. But our vote has been cast for wool and the Ottawa Journal men cannot wear us from this strong affection.—Peterborough Examiner.

**12 Ducks a Day**

Surely 12 ducks a day is a reasonable limit, and surely a conservation program which is continental in scope is preferable to a hodge-podge of programs which tend to cancel each other out and tend to destroy the impulse toward observance. Expressions of readiness to observe the regulations, such as have come from the Manitoba Game Association, represent a more truly sportsman-like attitude than does the debatable claim that hunters elsewhere get more generous treatment.—Winnipeg Tribune.

**Has the Spot Picked**

Scientists say the "Anteros," a tiny heavenly body, may crash into the world one of these days. If it does we hope it lands right in the trees where those pesky starlings roost at night.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

**North and South**

By actual count there are 111 places in Canada that bear the word "North" as part of their designation. In addition there are a few in which the "North" part has been incorporated in abbreviated form to make the complete name, such as "Noranda" (a combination of the words "North" and "Canada"), "Norland" (the derivation being apparent), "Norbestos" (made from the words "North" and "Asbestos"), "Norway," "Norgate," "Norval" and one or two others.

On the other hand, however, there are no less than 100 "Souths" including Southampton, South Bathurst, South Bay, South Edmonton,

**Oxford Group Leaders From Far Points of the Empire Planning Major Attack On Canada.**



(Left to right): Paul C. Nanton of Winnipeg, son of the late Sir Augustus Nanton; Frederiek B. Watt, Edmonton author; Jan Claassen, South African lawyer, and for three terms member of the Transvaal Provincial Assembly; George M. Fraser, Scottish composer from Edinburgh; Eric Bentley, of Toronto, leader of the Canadian team, who with a team of 85 drawn from the Dominion and the U.S.A., will open an intensive campaign in Brantford, Ontario, on October 21st.

South Manchester, South Oshawa, South Boston, South Woodles, and the famous old South Porcupine. It is always worthy of note that while there is one "South End," there is no "North End," though this may be taken by the visitor to mean that there is no end to the North in Canada.—Timmins Advance.

**They Meet the Test**

The difficulties that businessmen have faced during the past few years are inadequately recognized by their fellow-citizens. So is the fact that fair dealing has characterized their operations in the great majority of cases. The way they have met the test of these trying times should result in their being accorded a large additional measure of public confidence, which will stand them in good stead in the better days that now lie ahead.—Edmonton Journal.

**Oxford Group Tears Open Campaign At Brantford**

Eighty-five Members Congregate From All Parts Of Canada and Overseas

Preceded by a four-day house party at Niagara Falls at which well-known leaders of the movement from all parts of the dominion came together, a large team of the Oxford Group is moving into Brantford to inaugurate the most intensive campaign Canada has known since the first army of "life-changers" came from the Old Country four years ago.

Frank in their declaration that nothing short of a spiritual revolution is their objective, a revolution

so complete that the social, political and industrial thinking of Brantford will be definitely changed, the 85 or more members of the team are opening the attack with large public meetings.

Although this will signalize the first arrival of a large group, Brantford has been aware for several weeks of quiet activity on the part of its forerunners. Men and women prominent in the movement have been preparing for the campaign with Brant county leaders. Among these have been Eric Bentley, Toronto, leader of the team, Paul Nanton and G. Pelham Reid, Winnipeg. Mrs. Eric Bentley, Mrs. George Heintzman, and her daughter Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, all of Toronto, and Jan Claassen, South African lawyer and former member Transvaal Provincial Assembly.

Striking cross section of Canada will be represented in the team which is to move into Brantford. From Ottawa will come the wives of two senators and Colonel Lambert, leader of the Mount Logan expedition. Robert Muir and his wife will arrive from their central Alberta farm. B. M. Hallward, officer of the Montreal Star will be among several newspapermen taking active parts in the campaign. Brigadier W. G. Beeman, D.S.O., of Kingston, Colonel Richard Bell-Irving among those arriving from the Pacific Coast is president of a large British Columbia salmon canning company. Louis Forde, machinist from Cornwall, Fred Bartlett, apartment house janitor; included in industrialists attending will be Ernest McLurg, former vice-president of the British Empire Steel Corporation.

From overseas there will be such men and women as Mr. Claassen, Garth Lean, special correspondent of the London Sunday Chronicle, Geo. M. Fraser of Edinburgh, Marjory France of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sura Senya of Ceylon and his wife.

"Men and women from Vancouver Island to the Maritimes are coming," said Mr. Nanton whose father the late Sir Augustus Nanton, played a leading part in the development of Western Canada. "They realize that God-controlled people must be the foundation of a remade Canada, and are coming here for the mobilization of a new national leadership. Canada can pioneer again and this section of Ontario can provide a message and a leadership for the nation."

**Sleeping Spells**

Doctors Unable to Diagnose Strange Ailment

ATLANTA.—Mrs. Georgia Brown, dark-haired wife of a carpenter, resumed the care of their modest apartment today expressing the hope that prolonged "sleeping spells" which twice have made her a hospital patient would "grow lighter" from now on.

She said physicians told her they were unable to diagnose the ailment which caused her to sleep almost continuously from June 19th to July 12 and again for another 10-day period. Internes reported the 32-year-old Mrs. Brown, one-time restaurant worker and saleswoman, appeared to be physically fit.

She said unconsciousness came in each case with a feeling "like that when a foot goes to sleep."

"I felt that I was floating, high up, in darkness and trying to force my way to a light I could not see. At times I believed that I was pushed down and falling — it may be when attendants spoke or shook me in an effort to awaken me."

During the lengthy periods of the sleep at the hospital she was fed through a nose tube. The Browns have a three-year-old adopted son.

**SPORT IDOLS**

Ken Edwards

Well, folks since we're in the middle of the hunting season let's talk turkey... or duck... or sumpin'.

They say the Alaskan brown bear often weigh 1,200 pounds and grow as long as 12 feet; they are the largest on earth.

Watch your step. Some snakes are loaded with more than 100 times the venom required to kill a man.

A question which always comes to the minds of hunters at this time of year arises again. How many miles can a duck fly on its journey south each day? Experts say wild ducks average only about 23 miles daily in their annual migrations.

**FISHING FACTS FROM A NOVICE POINTERS**

There has been a great deal of comment, one time or another as to whether it is necessary to cover the point of the hook or leave it bare. Some people say yes, by all means. Others say phooey, or old fashioned.

Last summer I was with a party, bass-fishing on Lake Simcoe. The water would be about twelve feet deep and had a clay and weedy bottom. We had frogs and worms aplenty of both so of course we were out for the catch of the season.

After quite a while we realized that the fish for some reason were not hungry or as is often the way would be better on some other shoal. Anyway the bites were few and far between. After some time we noticed that the frogs were getting all the bites and that their legs and backs were all skinned. One of the party covered the point of the hook after baiting with a frog. Using a very small morsel of worm. From then on we all had the best of luck.

This of course proves nothing and is only given for what it is worth.

There is another point that often comes up during a fishing trip. Whether to give a fish slack line when he breaks water or to give him the butt. This is only under discussion when one has plenty of line out such as in casting and trolling.

I can't say what is the correct method but here is the one I use. When using a light line and my fish breaks water I usually give him a little slack, because if he falls back on a taut line there is a mighty good chance that he will break it.

If I am using a heavy line for a spoon and my fish breaks water then I give him the butt to set the hooks and with the heavy line I am pretty sure it will hold.

**A Few Tips About Bait**

Simply wash worms and pace them in clean moss, slightly damp. Keep in a cool place and keep the moss moist but never wet. Never use earth as this will pack and become wet.

Crawfish should be washed once a week. They may be fed a few Graham cracker crumbs. Keep from being wet and they will live a considerable time.

Carry a bottle of iodine and stave off infection.

**Greatest Estate**

LONDON.—New valuation of the estate of Sir John Ellerman, who died in 1923, makes him the richest man Great Britain ever produced. The estate of Sir John, a ship-owner and financier, is now valued at \$183,425,000, exclusive of his property abroad. Also additional property must be brought into account before the estate can finally be liquidated. The Chancellor of the Exchequer may therefore receive \$100,000,000 in death and legacy duties.

**Television Newest Chance for Blondes**

London Concern Plans to Reproduce Coronatin Ceremony Next Year

BLenheim, Ont. — Although in big demand as actresses, private secretaries, ticket vendors in box offices, or in any position demanding the admiration of man, platinum blondes have not actually come into their day. Their newest opportunity is in television. In the world's most advanced television studio, platinum blondes have been selected ahead of brunettes and red-heads for positions as announcers.

Thomas M. C. Lance, announcer and engineer at the London, England, television broadcasting studio, who is visiting with his uncle, T. C. Warwick, of Blenheim, is a blond and he requires very little make-up before going on the air, he said.

The make-up used is a yellowish powder, even more yellow than that used by moving picture studios. The lips are tinted blue. He predicted that platinum blondes have a great future in television. As far as reproduction mechanically is concerned, platinum hair is the favorite over brunettes.

Mr. Lance is stationed at the home of the Baird studios, in the Crystal Palace, London, England. The Baird Television Company, associated with the Gaumont British Film Corporation receives its name from its managing director, J. L. Baird, inventor of television, and the first man to give a demonstration of it.

"This station is designed to give continual television service to the City of London throughout a radius of 40 miles of the station. At the start, it will be operated three hours daily, in the morning, afternoon and evening."

The cost of installing the broadcasting station for the British Broadcasting Corporation was 400,000, Mr. Lance said. It is to be located in the north of London. The company is very busy making preparations to reproduce the ceremony in Westminster Abbey next Spring, so that not just a few will be able to see it, but thousands in the City of London will also be able to see it just as it happens.

Railway stations are installing receiving sets for the amusement of people waiting for trains, and cinemas are putting them in their lobbies, where those waiting for seats will be entertained.

The cost of an elaborate set, which includes an all-wave radio gramophone, with automatic record-changer, and a cellaret, or miniature cocktail bar, besides the television set, costs \$250, and in the near future, Mr. Lance believes, the cost will be cut down to \$100.

**Sympathy Illness Not for "Quints"**

Do Not Follow Lead of Twins Who Suffer Simultaneously

CALLANDER, Ont. — Among the Dionne quintuplets there is none of the sympathetic transmission of illness reported in twins at Patricroft, Eng., and Humberstone, Ont.

Although the Dionne girls are "identical" babies, Dr. Allan Roy Dufco, their physician, says that each is an individual. He believes the idea that one would suffer pain when the other is injured is "ridiculous." It was as likely to happen as that each child in a schoolroom should burst into tears when one cried.

The Stookie twins in Patricroft are both under the care of doctors for similar injuries to their left eyes. Romolo and Remo Sebastiani of Humberstone are reported to have suffered several illnesses at the same time.

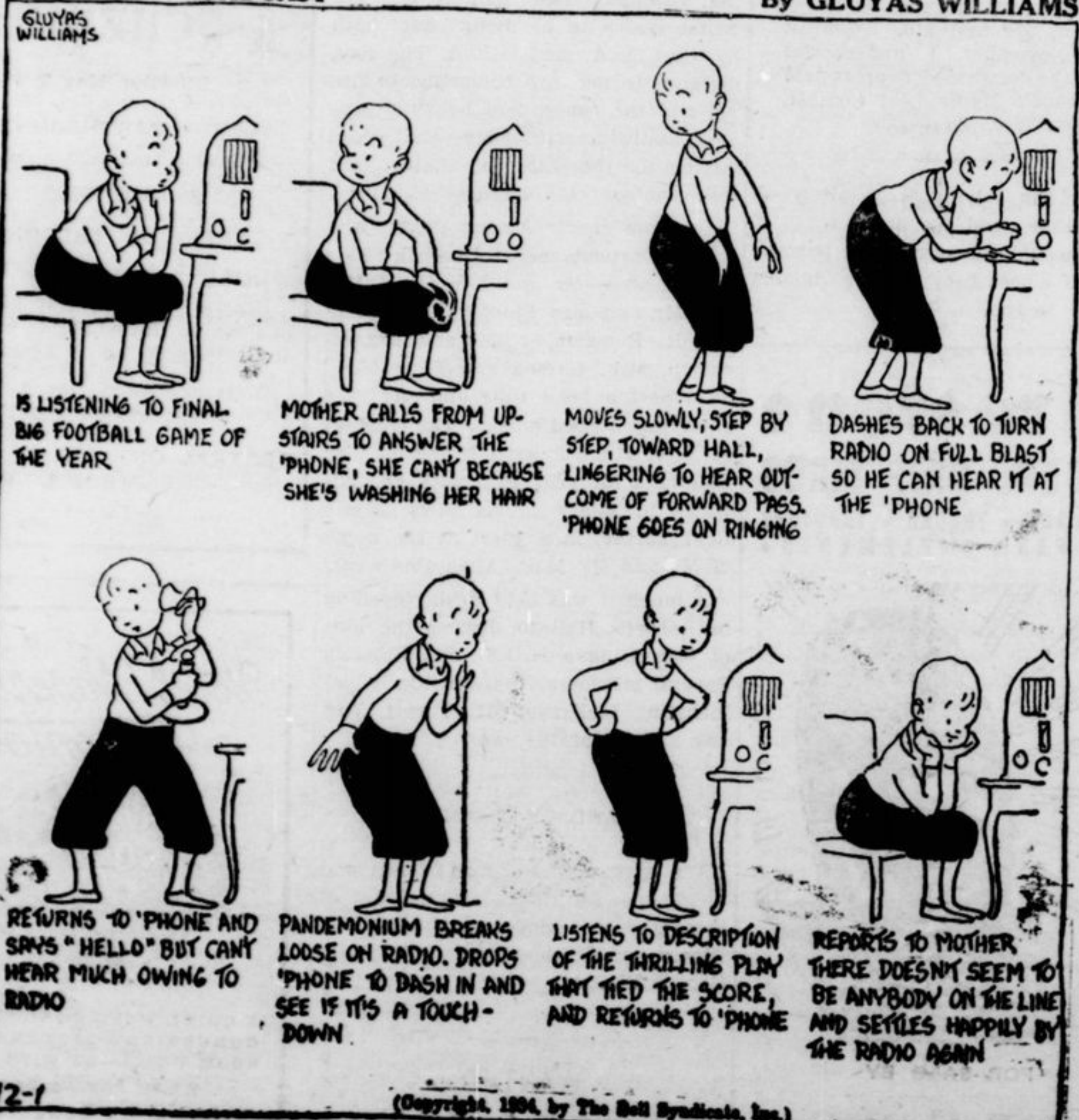
**Motors and Street Cars**

Writes the Milwaukee Journal: The serious effect which the automobile, both private and public and both passenger and truck has had on the railroads of the country has often been the subject of comment. Practically nothing has been said about the effect of these vehicles on electric railways. Figures compiled by the Federal Government for 1917 and 1922 show, however, that the effect on "trolley cars" has been just about as drastic as on steam railroads.

In 1917 there were 44,835 miles of street railway track. In 1922 the number cars operated a total of 202,000,000 revenue hours. In 1917 electric cars operated a total of 202,000,000 revenue hours. In 1922 the number was only 148,000,000. Thus in sixteen years, in which time the population of the country was steadily increasing, there was a decrease of nearly 30 per cent. in the number of miles of electric street railways and a decrease of nearly 28 per cent. in the operation of street cars. This entailed a drop in wages of nearly \$150,000,000 annually from the high year to 1922.

**FOOTBALL BROADCAST**

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GLUYAS WILLIAMS

1. IS LISTENING TO FINAL BIG FOOTBALL GAME OF THE YEAR

2. MOTHER CALLS FROM UPSTAIRS TO ANSWER 'PHONE, SHE CAN'T BECAUSE SHE'S WASHING HER HAIR

3. MOVES SLOWLY, STEP BY STEP, TOWARD HALL, LINGERING TO HEAR OUTCOME OF FORWARD PASS. 'PHONE GOES ON RINGING

4. DASHES BACK TO TURN RADIO ON FULL BLAST SO HE CAN HEAR IT AT THE 'PHONE

5. RETURNS TO 'PHONE AND SAYS "HELLO" BUT CAN'T HEAR MUCH OWING TO RADIO

6. PANDEMONIUM BREAKS LOOSE ON RADIO, DROPS 'PHONE TO DASH IN AND SEE IF IT'S A TOUCH-DOWN

7. LISTENS TO DESCRIPTION OF THE THRILLING PLAY THAT TIED THE SCORE, AND RETURNS TO 'PHONE

8. REPORTS TO MOTHER THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANYBODY ON THE LINE AND SETTLES HAPPILY BY THE RADIO AGAIN

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