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"If Off Your Route It Pays To Walk"

FROM THE VISITORS' GALLERY.

Tuesday's Debate in the Ontario Legislature.

It is only two o'clock but already the ushers in the Visitors' Galleries are hard pressed to make sitting room for one more, please, on those crowded, uncomfortable benches. Nickle is to speak, and the perspiring rows of spectators patiently follow the antics of the page boys who are attempting to slide on the august cocoa-nut matting of the Legislative Assembly. Such a temperature in summer would set every one to fanning themselves, but because the month happens to be February they nurse their overcoats and sweaters without lifting a hand. Two or three Kingston people and over half a dozen Queen's graduates can be distinguished in that upholstered hen-roost. Mrs. Nickle takes her seat in the centre of the Member's Gallery and finds vent for her suspense in animated conversation accompanied by the play of flying needles. But despite that she seems aware that an exalted personage is about to make history—or does one merely imagine this? The ancient sergeant-at-arms moves about and pauses to be agreeable to a group of ladies no longer young who might nevertheless be his grand-daughters.

"I wonder how many heads he has cut off with that tin sword of his?" chuckles a farmer. It is five minutes past three. "Oh, dear," sighs an auburn haired young lady re-arranging a lapful of text books. "I wish they'd come. I'm so hot!" Many of the members are in their seats and every little while a letter is flipped on the floor and snapped up by a page.

At last they come, led by the sergeant-at-arms carrying the gold mace and followed by the speaker clad in gown and three-cornered hat. The speaker mounts to his chair and begins to read the prayers. One is so accustomed to having this duty performed by ministers only that it seems rather impertinent for a layman—even one in a cocked hat—thus publicly to address the Almighty.

A number of bills are introduced in rapid succession, the one by Mr. McKeown on Church Union starting a momentary hum. An echo of the Stanley Barracks affair is put to sleep and suddenly Mr. Nickle is speaking. The seats on either side are empty and the only other one on his left is occupied by a very satisfied looking premier. Under his left hand stands an imposing stack of portfolios and documents, a page places water at his right while behind him the gallery leans forward to catch his flying words.

Mr. Nickle opens with congratulations to the newly-elected speaker and with no change of tone suavely un masks his batteries against "the Honorable the member for West Ottawa." It is a mouth-filling phrase and he employs it repeatedly and with relish. As he draws a picture of the stary-eyed child of ten attending his first political meeting the House smiles and then roars. The speaker is struggling to maintain the gravity which his position demands. Those in the gallery who do not happen to know the member for West Ottawa feel that the true flavor of the ridicule is being lost on them. When this member has been smartly slapped and dismissed an arm and pointed fore-finger shoot out towards the Progressive benches and the real work begins. Mr. Raney is absent but Messrs. Doherty and Biggs are obviously uncomfortable over what is

in store for them. Mr. Doherty fidgets and toys with a pencil or a pink news sheet while the other braces his elbow on his desk and rests his head on his palm.

Mr. Nickle waves aloft the financial statement of the preceding Government and alternately raps it and points with his free hand. It is unfortunate that one is reminded of identical gestures by a vendor of patent medicines one summer evening long ago on a Sudbury street corner. He challenges the Progressives leader to use his pencil and check his statements. Instead of accepting, Mr. Doherty makes frequent asides across Mr. Raney's empty seat.

Mr. Nickle is as much the master of the situation as is a shadow boxer. He is quick on his feet, prepares his openings carefully, lashes out with stinging phrases or batters with massed millions. There is a consummate cleverness about it that is the delight of all but his victims. But whether the performance carries conviction or not seems to depend more on the listener's politics than on Mr. Nickle's logic. For the whole business rings as hollow as the provincial treasure-chest. The money is gone and this is merely an attempt to prove that the others spent it. But it is excellent jugglery. His supporters pound their desks at every opportunity. The premier pencils him a note which he reads without interrupting his argument. Apparently though the strain is telling for the sheet trembles as he reads.

The time has come to draw out the Progressive leader who sits glowering in his seat. "Whatever else my friend the late minister of agriculture may be he is not slow witted," declares Mr. Nickle. "And yet I notice that he has not a word to say!" Instantly he drops into his seat to allow his more heavy opponent to tumble into this pitfall. Mr. Doherty, rather red with conflicting emotions, proclaims that his silence springs from gentlemanly instincts which impell him to allow a speaker to finish, no matter how wrong his statements may be. He is done for. In a flash Mr. Nickle has stabbed him with his own phrase and glides along to his peroration and takes his seat amid enthusiastic applause from all but the Progressives.

The late hour and a lengthy maiden speech combine to empty the galleries of all but a few who hope to hear from Mr. Raney, who has just arrived. With only a minute or two left Mr. Doherty takes the floor and begins a statement to which the premier object on a point of order. But the other is allowed to conclude what the premier characterizes as a most unfair infraction of the rules of the House.

"Not at all," declares Mr. Raney. "One would not expect the late attorney-general to notice any irregularities," retorts the premier.

But the chair is vacated and the exits are thronged.

"We've been listening to Mr. Nickle," calls one cooed to another across the snow-banks of St. George street.

"He's the most independent man," answers the other.

"Oh, he's wonderful!" exclaims the first.

And like an echo comes the whisper from an ancient cynic to the effect that the voice of the people is the voice of the gods.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Items of Interest Picked Up by the Whig Reporters.

There was no session of the police court on Thursday morning.

Mr. Swain, piano tuner. Orders received at 100 Clergy street west. Phone 564w.

Police Constable Fred Clark, who has been laid up for several weeks on account of illness, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Charles Keeler left at noon for her home in the west, accompanied by Miss Bernice Stafford and Miss Mabel Laturney.

Bank clearings at Kingston for the week ending Feb. 28th, 1924, were \$467,536.82; corresponding week last year, \$482,275.64.

Ensign and Mrs. Boshier have returned from Montreal, where they attended officers' councils conducted by Commissioner Charles Sowton.

At 8.03 o'clock on Thursday morning the firemen were called to the home of Mrs. E. Spencer, 49 Concession street, for a chimney blaze, but there was no damage.

Mayor Angrove went to Toronto on Wednesday to attend the convention of the Ontario Good Roads Association, holding a three-day session in that city.

LADY WINS CASE. Against a Contractor Over Raising of a House.

On Thursday morning, Judge H. A. Lavelle gave his decision in a case recently heard in Division court. A local contractor brought action against a lady who had hired him to raise her home. It was brought out in evidence that the dwelling house was to be raised a distance of eighteen inches for the sum of \$300. After the work was underway, a dispute arose and the work stopped. The lady in the case had paid \$50 on account. The con-

tractor sued for \$200 for breach of contract. It was shown by the defendant that the work had been poorly done and as a result the plaster in the house had been broken. The defendant entered a counter-claim for \$200. The judge found that the plaintiff failed in his action and he will have to pay the sum of the counter-claim.

GOOD PLAYS AT GRAND WITH FINE VAUDEVILLE

A Splendid Bill Provided by Arlie Marks and Her Company.

Arlie Marks and her company of players are making a big hit at the Grand Opera House this week. The company is a strong one and has put on very fine productions, worthy of the warm support of all theatregoers. On Wednesday night the bill was "The Little Girl That God Forgot," and it greatly pleased the audience. The entire company did excellent work, the various parts being taken in a most pleasing manner. The six big vaudeville acts are a special feature and at the popular prices which prevail, the show is one of the best on the road today.

Tonight the company will present "What Every Girl Should Know," one of the strongest plays the company has to offer.

Strawberries at Carnovsky's. Winesaps from Washington, an extra fancy table apple at Carnovsky's.

DAILY MEMORANDUM.

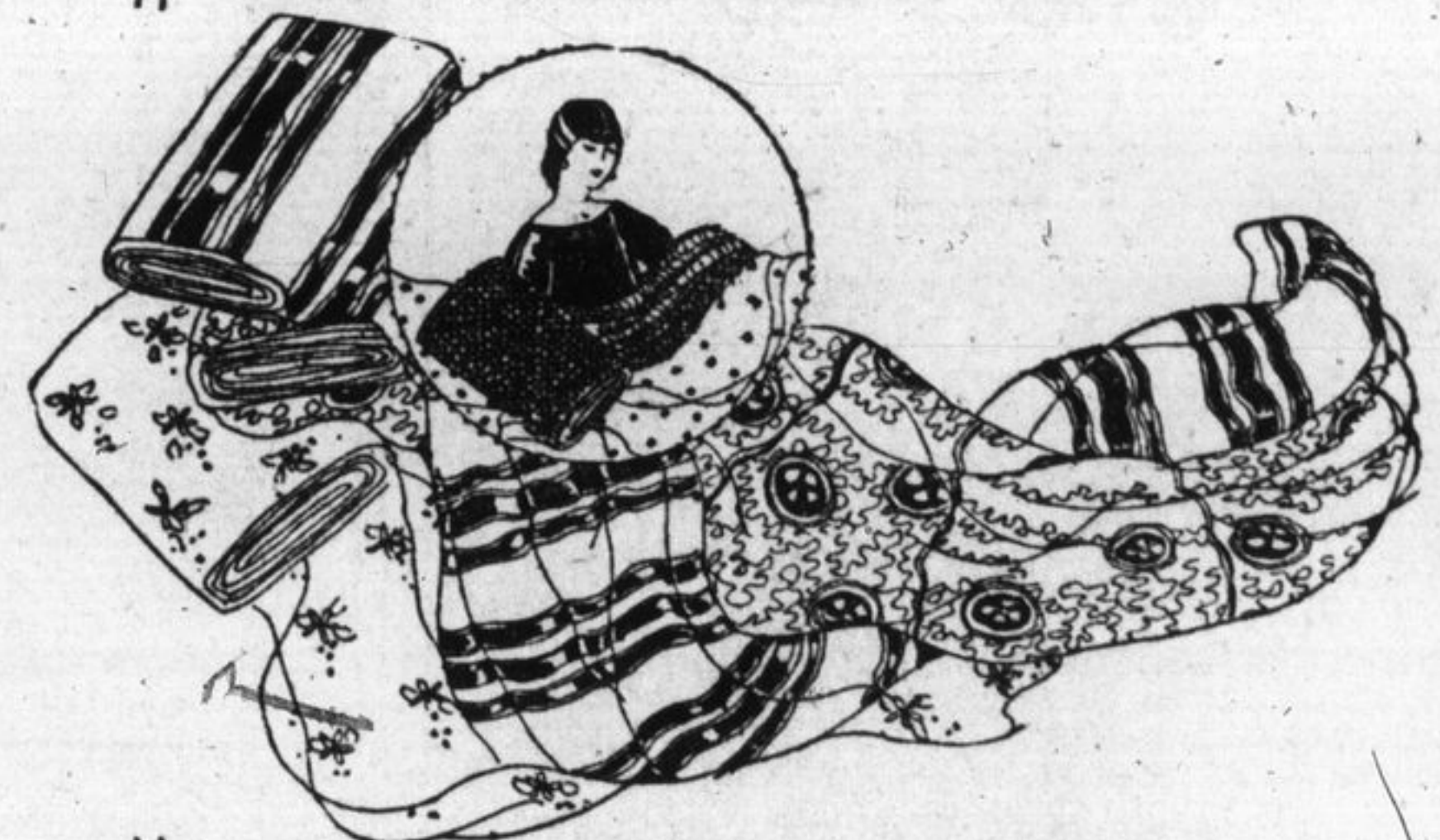
Enchre and dance, Y.E.C.R.A. to-night. L.E.P. Novelty Leap Year Enchre and Dance, Orange Hall, Friday, 8 p.m. Refreshments.

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The call of the Season

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VEGETABLES

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| Cauliflower, lb. 15c. | Strawberry Rhubarb, bunch 15c |
| Celery, lb. 15c. | Strawberry Rhubarb, large 20c |
| Spinach, lb. 25c. | Green Onions, bunch . . . 5c. |
| New Cabbage, lb. 10c to 12½c | Beet Beets, large 15c. |
| Head Lettuce, lb. 20c. | Table Carrots, large bunch |
| Sweet Potatoes, lb. . . . 12½c. | 12½c. |
| Green Peppers, lb. 40c. | Leaf Lettuce, bunch . . . 12c. |
| Green Cucumbers, lb. . . . 40c. | Crisp Celery, bunch . . . 10c. |
| Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 80c to 40c. | |

FRUITS

Grapefruit 4 for 25c., 3 for 25c., 2 for 25c.
Navel Oranges 25c., 29c., 45c.
Lemons, extra fine 6 for 15c.
Bananas, large, ripe stock, lb. 15c.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FISH DAYS

FREE BOOKLET—Recipes and Hints for the cook on the preparation and cooking of well-known species of Sea and Lake Fish. Ask for it!

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| HALIBUT | SALMON |
| Steaks 30c. lb. | Steaks 32c. lb. |
| Boiling Cuts 27c. lb. | Boiling cuts 27c. lb. |
| LAKE FISH | SEA FISH |
| Yellow Pickerel 18c. lb. | Coho Salmon 22c. lb. |
| Whitefish 18c. lb. | Red Spring Salmon . . 27c. lb. |
| Lake Trout 22c. lb. | Qualla Salmon 15c. lb. |
| Lake Herring 10c. lb. | Halibut 25c. lb. |
| Smoked Fillets 20c. lb. | Sea Herring 10c. lb. |
| Labrador Herring . . . 10c. lb. | Brill 12½c. lb. |
| Codfish 18c. lb. | Smoked Haddock . . . 15c. lb. |
| Ciscoes 25c. lb. | |
| Salmon Snacks (cooked) 82c. lb. | |

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