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Dr. Walter E. Traprock, my good old friend, is reaping the rewards of popularity. Internationally known, he is receiving letters by the score, some of them revealing facts about the weather-beaten explorer which he had been very careful-to hide from me. DePew Mulberry Simpkins, for instance, swears that the following is

Being one of the earliest associates of the famous Dr. Walter E. Traprock, I feel privileged to acquaint the public with the more personal side of his life as revealed to me during the twentyseven and a half years of intimate as-

sociation. I remember as if it were yesterday the first time that we met. We were only children then, down on the old farm. One day I happened to be passing by his father's wood shed, and, glancing through a crack between the boards I happened to see the new celebrated scientist and explorer and his

"Wait," his father pleaded, "Haven't I told you what happens to little boys who tell lies? Some day a great big monster with green eyes and with nostrils that snort fire is going to come down here and carry you off to his cave by the river. Why only last

Young Traprock looked resolutely up into his father's face, his firm young chin quivering with emotion.

"Yes, father, I know," he sobbed. 'I saw him last night myself." There was no question that a great future lay before him.

Sweet Daddy.

He: "Why have you never learned to whistle?" She: "Well, as soon as I pucker up

my lips like this-" Smack! J. Willard Ridings.

If "money talks"-as some folks say, It must be mighty cute, Or else the stuff that comes my way Has been a hopeless mute.

Deliver Us From-

Stylish stouts in sport skirts, Our maiden aunt's idea of a good time. Persons who remember our age. People who read "movie" titles aloud. -Florence Woodward.

Marriage:-Giving in, giving up, giving over, and giving out.

Jest Bit Warm. I remarked to our colored cook, the other day: "Isabel, you are wringing wet with perspiration." "Yassum," she replied, "and I sho' am sweatin' too.'

Her real name is Kitty and her pet

-Edna Baehr.

name is Puss. She wears an Angora wool sweater. Her only jewels are Cat's eyes. And last of all she has a purr-manent

Popular Songs Were Illustrated.



Little fishes in the seas Blow big bubbles when they sneeze. -Alex. Wiemer.

rom the Mirrors of The Fun Shop. mer holidays. Editor: "You are sure, are you, that ou wrote this?" Contributor: "I give you my word

his poem is original.' Editor: "I could tell that when I first looked at it.'

Pet Names

Should always mean something, If your sweetheart has a slinging dis-Call her Ivy.

If she says you are the only man she ever loved Call her Bluff. I call my sweetheart

This reason I aver: There isn't a Jane In the whole domain Can hold a candle to her. -G. J. Mack. Megs.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter. Some cops are short, some cops ar The leap year girls will cop them all. -M. J. O'Brien.

"Two-bits" here and "two-bits" there,

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-Roy Reasor H. S. M'IVOR SCORES

Jingle-Jangles are full of fun, And they seem to be the rage, But the jingle in my pocket Beats the one upon the page. -Nancy B. Erickson.

Dinner: Something to make a speech after, do a fox trot after, or take a pill

When There's a Boy in the Family. Jimmy's mother had sent him to the country for the week-end. Getting his necessary things he had to wear together in a hurry, she forgot to put in Jimmy's pajamas.

After he had arrived, Jimmy's hostess said: "Well, you are just about the size of my little girl. You can sleep one of her night gowns." "I don't want to sleep in any girl's nightgown," insisted Jimmy, "I'll go to bed raw first."

Take It From Us Girls! "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may";

-A. L. Sanders.

It's the only time you'll get 'em, If he wants to fling money away At the florists now, why let him, It's a cinch if he's much like other men And the wedding starts his woes,

Like the thought how the budget -Mrs. Molly Anderson Haley. of his associate councillors in the

budge him then

Radio is like hash-you never know what you're getting.

The Beautiful andnew coupe): "My goodness, the en- prevaricator in his statements to the gine is missing. Such luck." could have taken it.

They Deserve to Be Barred! The convicts have an orchestra, 'Tis bad as it can be; They're all familiar with the bars, But cannot get the key. -Prescott Brown.

Cooing and-Dubb: "Yes, but they'll soon fall out

when the 'billing' begins." This is the Popular Song for This

Week-end.

Mother, may I go to the beach? Yes, my charming daughter, But don't forget your one-piece suit Was never meant for water.

Readers are requested to contri-Readers are requested to contribute. All humor: epigrams (or humorous Lottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at from \$1.00 to \$10.00 per contribution; from 25c. to \$1.00 per line for poetry according to the character and value of the contribution, as determined according to the character and value of the contribution, as determined by the Editor of "The Fun Shop." All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, should bear name of this newspaper, and should be addressed to Fun Shop Headquarters, 110 West 40th Street, New York City. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned.

GANANOQUE

July 5 .- Miss Bessie Grattan, Pilon, North street.

guest Miss Queenie Parsons of To- monies? ter an illness extending over many ment, not signed? months. She is survived by her husband and one son Wilfrid. Mrs. Lloyd lived in Gananoque all her life and enjoyed the deepest respect and

esteem of the whole community. The funeral of the late Joseph Megs will take place this afternoon. Miss Florence Taylor, Toronto, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, who is with her sister, Miss

A. Fairman, Pine street. Miss Miriam Round, R.N., Brooklyn, is visiting her mother for a few

Mrs. H. J. Daly, Miss Kathleen O'-Brien, M.A., and Miss Maddigan, Toronto, are guests of Miss Lorecta O' posed of 1.025 boxes of white and Connor at her bungalow near the 3,481 boxes of colored, the largest golf links.

aels, Toronto, is home for the sum-Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, who | corded.

have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Gerald Hudson for the past few duce Association showed 219,481 weeks, have returned home. Mr. Ted Chapman, Detroit, Mich. is home for a 'ew holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. 17. Hinton, Peterboro, are the gues of the former's parents, First street.

McKay Turner, Toronto, was the guest of his father, J. B. Turner for a few days this week. W. Squire, Bank of Commerce

Kingston, is spending his holidays here with his mother. Miss Marion Ives, New York City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greea, John street.

Miss Minerva Meggs, R.N., Erooklyn, has been called home owing to the death of her father, Joseph Friends of Mrs. Bain Shiels will

be glad to know that her operation was successful and that she is now n.aking satisfactory progress in the University, Halifax, N.S., appears Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Don't fear to swallow your anger;

Wedded at Napanee.

REEVE C. J. GRAHAN

(Continued from Page 1) given honest service at the board for at least ten years, also a man who has acquired considerable of this world's goods through his own efforts, perseverance and thrift. But the climax came in 1924 when he defeated G. A. B. Clark for the reeveship, a man who represented the township for a period of five years continuously and it was generally conceded that he was one of the most open and frank personages that ever held the position of reeve in Kingston township. I know personally he would scorn to shift a responsibility that belonged to himself on the shoulders of any other person. Truly this is remarkable that a man coming into the township, and in the short space of three years, rises to the position of chief magistrate. If he had acquired this record through superior knowledge, even then it would be phenomenal, Electorsstop, look and listen: Has the wizard from the city hypnotized you? If The thought of the rosebud won't so, arouse yourselves; follow this man's tactics and you will find that it is Christy's ends first, last and always. I have heard him make little

public city market by using such ex-

set?" Take it from me he 'will

pressions as "Did you ever see such a

trample over anybody who will allow him to achieve his purpose. Chester (a regular Sheik driving his- I openly accuse him of being a British Whig regarding my appoint-Sweet little thing: "I wonder who ment as township road superintendent. He endeavors to take the -Lorne S. Impey. credit of recovering the shortage of the township funds. If it had not been for the 1920 tax roll being retained by me until now, the discovery would not have been made; in other words if the roll had been accepted previous to the nomination of 1924 the audit would not in all probability been for more than a couple of years back. This would have shown a sur-Flubb: "They live like two doves in plus in the treasurer's favor. The confliction of the tax rolls for 1919 and 1920 was the real cause of the audit extending five years back and I have to congratulate Mr. Muir on the effective work performed from the scanty material furnished to work upon, I also congratulate the ratepayers of the township on the very reasonable charge made by Mr. Muir for his services.

In conclusion I am going to ask Christy a few questions pertaining te township affairs: 1st-Why were the resignations

of the clerk and the treasurer asked for, at the time they were? 2hd - Why were the offices of clerk, collector and treasurer given

to one man and he a city resident? 3rd-Why was Mr. Buford Harpelle when appointed to the office of clerk not installed in his office? 4th-Why has the public for the last six months been paying Mr. A.

Saunders portion of the telephone bill and why did you say at the last general meeting when questioned by Councillor Aylesworth regarding the same that Saunders would not pay it, when it was distinctly understood that each was to pay half?

5th-Where is the revenue from Kingston, is the guest of Miss Helen | the rental of township hall and why is the money from that source not ac-Miss Lottie Henderson has as her counted for the same as other

There are many other questions that I could ask but let this suffice for the present. I will patiently await Christopher's reply to the foregoing and if he wishes I will meet him on the public platform any time he wishes to discuss township matters for the enlightenment of the general public.

-H. S. McIVOR, Supt. of Township Roads.

Brockville Cheese Board. At the meeting of the Brockville Dairymen's Board of Trade held Thursday 4,506 boxes of cheese, comnumber of the year, were registered. "Jack" Willis, attending St. Mich- The highest offer of 16 cents was refused and the meeting was adjourned without any sales being re-

> The report of the Monteral Proboxes on hand on June 30th, an increase of 114,686 over the same date a year ago.

Napanee Mathematical Teacher. Miss Kathleen Rehder, of Paris, has been appointed as mathematical teacher in the Napanee Collegiate Institute, taking the position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Mc Gregor. Miss Render graduated in 1922, with first class honors and taking the gold medal at the University of Toronto. She then was appointed a fellow in mathematics and received the degree of M.A. in 1923.

Halifax Music Graduate. In the recently published graduation list of the Halifax Conservatory of Music, affiliated with Dalhousie the name of Miss Elvira D. Belch, No. 61 Livingston avenue, Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Belch. Her friends will be pleased to hear of her musical success.

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adian Achievements By Lyman B. Jackes

6th-Why are the debentures for duction in the price of producing a ter gas. Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Charles street, the Dover Court side walk, which cubic foot of helium gas, from \$15.00 passed away yesterday morning af- was built under the local improve- to nine cents, is entitled to rank amongst the outstanding wonders of

the present century. This was brought about, in Canada by the Canadian, Professor John Cunning-McLennan. It was a triumph of the much-discussed "pure science," term which has been the greatest ob stacle to the securing of large sums of



HAM McLENNAN, whose brilliant researches attending from 1904 to 1918, plant was projected to cost six hungave helium to commerce, with a re- dred thousand dollars, with a yearly duction in price from \$15.00 to nine yield of almost eleven million cubic cents a cubic foot.

method that would result in the com- lop this great natural asset. mercialization of helium gas, he was merely making as systematic an examination of the radio activity of the natural gases of Canada as the limited of the Canadian scientist, suddenly be- ed by the United States Governmen came of tremendous practical import- to further this work.

scientific laboratories of the world had fields of human effort.

No. 9-COMMERCIAL HELIUM | not collected more than about seventy-A discovery that would cause a re- five cubic feet of this much sought af-

> Finding It In Canada. Prof. McLennan and his staff went carefully over the records of that per-

iod from 1904. The first fruits was the discovery that large supplies of helium were available from the naturgas fields of southern Alberta and an unknown quantity from the natural gas deposits which supplied the city of Hamilton, Ont. Some preliminary tests and a report were made with the result that early in 1917, the British Board advanced considerable money to proceed along the lines which had been suggested by Prof. McLennan. A French chemical concern, with a branch at Toronto, loaned some costly equipment free of charge to facilitate the work, with the result that helium in considerable quantities was obtained from the Hamilton gas with a pur-

ity of 87 per cent. With the new knowledge gained at Hamilton the experimenters removed their plant to Calgary, Alberta. These gas fields supplied the city of Calgary and the equipment was installed, so that the gas sought after could be extracted without interfering with this supply. The experimenters were enabled to extract about seven hundred cubic feet of helium from every half million feet of natural gas passed through their plant. Shipments of compressed helium commenced to appear in Bri-PROFESSOR JOHN CUNNING- tain and its use for airships proved up to and beyond all expectations. A feet of helium. When the war ended immediate interest was lost in the disscientific research work. Professor covery and at the time of writing there McLennan did not start in to seek a is little or nothing being done to deve-

Developments on the Way. However the scientists of the United funds at his disposal would allow. States have succeeded in inducing their From 1904 he followed this work, with government to advance money for the several other tasks. Each experiment development of helium from the natwas tabulated and duly reported, with ural gases of that country. Taking adthe result that when, in 1915, Sir Rich- vantage of the work done in Canada, ard Threlfall suggested to the British by Canadians, they commenced in 1915 Admiralty the great advantages of us- to extract helium in large quantities ing helium against hydrogen for air- from the gas of Texas, Recently a sum ship purposes, the eleven years' work of three million dollars has been grant.

It is probable that within the next The Admiralty turned the suggestion few years wonderful uses will be found over to the Board of Invention and for this gas, aside from airship filling Research, and they invited Professor It may greatly cheapen the transmis-McLennan to prepare a report on the sion of electrical power and revoluhelium supplies within the Empire, and tionize modern ideas of illumination Kinnear & d'Esterre, jewellers, to determine if they could be commer- from electric lamps, as well as aiding have moved to their new store, next cialized. At that time the combined in the development of many other