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MARION DAVIES
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 ROMANTIC COMEDY
'BEVERLY OF GRAVSTARK'
 WITH
ANTONIO MORENO
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ROY D'ARCY
 From the famous story by
 George Barr McCutcheon
 Special Attraction, To-night only
SID FOX
 AND HIS SERENADERS

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3-Big Days-3
JULY 22-23-24
CRICKET FIELD
FOURTH ANNUAL TOUR
BOB MORTON'S
ALL NEW
CIRCUS
 Benefit of the Kiwanis
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 Seats on sale now at McCall's
 Clear Store, Sargents Drug
 Store, Smith Bros. Jewelers.

HOTEL RANDOLPH
 TRY OUR SUNDAY
 DINNER
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 Any place in city
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 The cab that forces the prices
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 Waiter and Mahogany Graining
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 First class work. Prices reasonable.
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DIAMOND TAXI
50c For two, three or four
 persons to or from
 any one point in city
 For one person - 25c.
 Lowest Country Rates.
Phone 32
 The Cab That Cut The
 Price in Half.

HENRY WATTS
ODESSA KILLED
ON CROSSING
 Henry Watts, aged 39 years,
 a well-known resident of
 Odessa, met death at noon on
 Monday, when he was struck by
 the fast passenger train going
 east at 12.45 p.m. (standard
 time), at the Ernestown cross-
 ing of the Canadian National
 Railway.
 Mr. Watts was driving over
 the crossing in a wagon, with
 a team of horses. Both the
 horses were killed.
 It is supposed that he did not
 hear the train approaching. A
 coroner from Bath was sum-
 moned, and it was stated that
 an inquest will be held.
 The late Mr. Watts is surviv-
 ed by his wife and three chil-
 dren.

WOODMEN OF WORLD
UNVEILED MONUMENT
 Impressive Ceremony Took
 Place at Cataract Cemetery
 on Sunday Afternoon.
 With a large number of the mem-
 bers of the order in attendance, the
 ceremony of unveiling a monument,
 erected in memory of their late Bro-
 ther George B. Woolgar, of Kingston,
 Camp of Woodmen of the World,
 took place at Cataract cemetery on
 Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.
 Rev. Frank Sanders and Claire Jar-
 via, council command, of London,
 Ont., officiated at the ceremonies.
 Members of the Order were present
 from Belleville, Smith's Falls and
 Napanee.
 The Salvation Army band was
 present and a quartette from the
 Army band along with Mr. Allan
 Lemmon assisted in the musical part
 of the programme.

HEARD ON THE STREET
 Local Briefs Gathered by Re-
 porters—What the Merch-
 ants Are Offering.
 H. G. Joseph, Belleville, is visiting
 in the city.
 William Swaine, piano tuner,
 Orders received at 100 Clergy street
 west, phone 644w.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Johnson, of
 New York, are visiting his sister, at
 53 Earl street.
 Prof. Heaton was the speaker at
 the Summer School Association
 Sing-Song on Sunday evening.
 A man was arrested by Constable
 Fitzgerald on a charge of drunken-
 ness and fighting. He was fined \$10
 and costs. The accused said he had
 been drinking wood alcohol.
 A young man was before the po-
 lice magistrate Monday charged with
 not paying his board bill. He was
 ordered to pay a certain sum each
 week till the amount was cleared.
 Miss Vera Singleton, aged nine
 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.
 Singleton, 32 Plum street, passed
 the elementary piano examinations at
 the Toronto Conservatory of Mu-
 sic, Toronto.
 The series of lectures to be de-
 livered at Queen's University in con-
 junction with the Queen's Summer
 School and the Queen's Theological
 College begin Monday evening at 8
 o'clock in Convocation Hall. Rev.
 W. R. Taylor who will conduct the
 series arrived in the city this morn-
 ing.

NOTICE
 This store will be closed on
 Tuesday, July 20th, from 12 to 3
 p.m., for the funeral of the late
 Mr. William Dillon.
PARKHILL & CO.

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KINGSTON-TORONTO
 Daily Express Service to and
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 Truck stops any point on the
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 Furniture a specialty.
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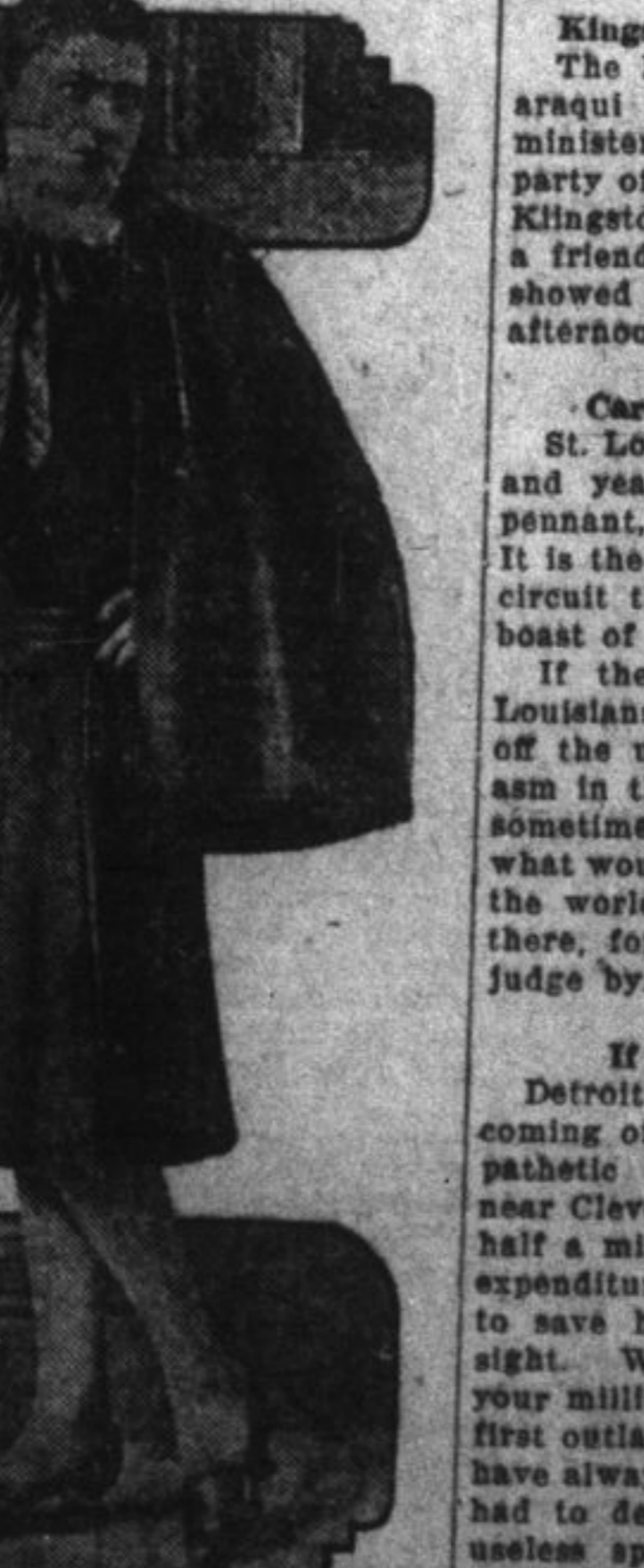
MISS LOUISE
Beauty Parlor
 At Elliott's Barber Shop
 256 Princess Street. Phone 521-w

Stone's
Flower Shop
 221 PRINCESS STREET
 We deliver flowers to any part
 of Canada or United States in a
 few hours.
 Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery
 Sunday and Holidays
 Phone 776. - - - 2874-w.

COURT CASE FOLLOWS
AN AUTO SMASH-UP

Morris Shear Charged Before
County Magistrate—Part
of the Evidence.
 The hearing of the charge of
 driving a car while intoxicated, pre-
 ferred against Morris Shear of this
 city, was begun in County Police
 Court before Magistrate Bradshaw
 at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Mr.
 C. R. Webster conducted the prosecu-
 tion and Mr. A. E. Day acted for
 Mr. Shear.
 It will be remembered that a car
 driven by Morris Shear collided with
 a car driven by Earl Morris on the
 evening of May 24th and as a result
 Donald MacClement, who was riding
 with Mr. Morris, Mr. Shear and Mr.
 Morris were all more or less serious-
 ly injured. The accident occurred on
 the road from Kingston to Collin's
 Bay and only a short distance from
 Collin's Bay.
 The first witness called was Mr.
 Morris who told of the accident.
 MacClement was thrown through the
 windshield, he said, and he and
 Shear had each got out of their cars
 and had gone to him. Mr. Joseph
 Smith, who is employed at Vanlue-
 ven's Garage and who arrived a mi-
 nute or two after the collision, also
 went to MacClement. According to
 Morris' testimony, Shear wanted to
 examine MacClement's injuries but
 both he and Smith had objected to
 this. Questioned as to why he had
 objected, Morris said that it appear-
 ed to him that Shear was intoxicated
 and in no fit condition to examine
 anyone. Shear had then gone and
 got into his car and seemed to be suffer-
 ing from cramps.
 When Morris was asked by Mr.
 Webster if he saw Shear take any-
 thing out of his car he replied that
 he wouldn't like to swear to it.
 Mr. Joseph Smith, who was said to
 have been the next man on the scene
 after the accident happened was
 then called. There are many witness-
 es to be heard and indications are
 that it will be late this afternoon
 when a decision is reached.

PERMANENT WAVING
 Famous Nestle Machine Installed By
 Frank Robbs Beauty Parlor
 Another big step forward has been
 taken by the Frank Robbs Beauty
 Parlor in the addition of one of the
 famous Nestle Circuline Process per-
 manent waving machines. The Nestle
 Process is without any doubt the
 best known and most highly rated
 method of permanent waving in the
 world. Charlie Nestle was the ori-
 ginator of permanent waving and his
 methods have been imitated many
 times since. Improvements have
 been made since the original idea
 was conceived and today the most
 efficient process on the market is
 that offered by this company.
 Mr. Robbs has made a most care-
 ful examination of all the various
 systems before selecting this one,
 and in going to the originator of the
 business and in buying the best
 equipment on the market he is to be
 congratulated. He is keeping up to
 the high standard that he has al-
 ready set in the other departments
 of his barbering and beauty parlor
 business.
 The new machine has been in-
 stalled and Miss Vyle Findlay, from
 the C. Nestle Company of New York,
 will be in charge of the work. Ap-
 pointments are now being arranged.
 Further information will be gladly
 furnished to anyone interested by
 calling at the Robbs Beauty Parlor,
 Wellington street or Princess street
 entrance.



Wayward Girl Arrested.
 Dressed in the garb of a man,
 and taking her place with real
 "knights of the road," jumping on
 freight trains and sleeping out in
 barns and outhouses along the rail-
 way tracks, a nineteen-year-old girl
 named Smith was on Saturday night
 placed under arrest by Constable
 Thomas Garry. The accused was
 arraigned in the Police Court on
 Monday morning, and was remanded
 for a week.

SPORT

EXPLAINS WHY JUNIOR
CARDS WERE NOT IN
Mercantile Executive Took No
Action on Tetro Till Proof
Was Presented.

Sporting Editor
 Dear Sir:—Referring to your
 comments on the action of the ex-
 ecutive of the Mercantile League re-
 the awarding the first half of the
 Junior series to the Victoria ball
 team and as to the laxity of the of-
 ficers in not enforcing the teams to
 have handed in their players' certi-
 ficates at the proper time we may
 state that it is a well known fact
 that any league has to depend upon
 the honor of the players and man-
 agers to a certain extent to see that
 everything is done in a fair manner.
 These two teams were requested
 time and again to please file their
 certificates with the secretary of
 the League but failed to do so un-
 til the last minute and it would
 perhaps disorganized these
 teams had the executive not allow-
 ed them to participate in any games
 until they had done so.
 The player who figured in this
 unfortunate incident was asked by
 the secretary on two different oc-
 casions as to whether he was over
 the age limit and was informed by
 that player that he was still eligible
 for junior baseball, which gave the
 executive the impression that the
 rumors were unfounded. Therefore
 they took no action until actual
 proof was filed on July 14th.
 The Mercantiles promoted Junior
 baseball for these teams with a
 clear understanding that they would
 co-operate with the officers, there-
 by helping them with their work, as
 these same men are giving their
 time and best efforts towards the
 betterment of junior baseball.
 Trusting that this will give the
 public a chance to see that the ex-
 ecutive are not entirely to blame
 on the question and thanking you
 for your comments and criticisms,
 we are,
 Yours truly,
 Kingston Mercantile Baseball
 League.
 W. H. Fowler, Sec.-Gen.
 P.S.—We would also like this op-
 portunity to thank the public for
 both their moral and financial sup-
 port of this League.
 Kingston, July 19th.

Kingston Defeated At
Peterboro Saturday
 Minus the services of Del Cherry
 and Bert Daley, the Kingston sen-
 iors fell to defeat before the Peter-
 boro team at the Lift Lock City on
 Saturday by the score of 6-2. Fail-
 ure to hit in the pinches was re-
 sponsible for the defeat of the locals.
 With the score 4-2 against them,
 only one man out but a runnder to
 Heckman by Halbert cut a run off
 at the plate and Batstone, the next
 man flying out to centre.
 Heckman did the pitching for the
 Peterboro team and Swanson
 caught. Cairns and Tetro formed
 the battery for the Kingston team.
 Teepell going to centre in the ab-
 sence of Cherry and Jimmy Arnie
 playing in right field.

Bowling Tournament Opens
 The bowling tournament at Rock-
 wood opened today with teams
 playing from Rockwood, Kingston,
 Ottawa, Tweed, Belleville, Picton
 and Brockville. Twenty-one rinks
 were in play today.

Kingston Golfers Defeat Perth.
 The Kingston golfers of the Cat-
 aract Golf and Country Club ad-
 ministered a sound defeat to the
 party of Perth golfers which visited
 Kingston on Saturday afternoon for
 a friendly match. The local golfers
 showed great form all through the
 afternoon won by 56 to 22.

Cards May Come Through.
 St. Louis has been striving year in
 and year out for a major league
 pennant, and has never landed one.
 It is the only city on the big league
 circuit that has never been able to
 boast of a championship.
 If the Cards should win, St.
 Louis would likely lift the lid
 off the universe. Baseball enthusi-
 asm in that town takes queer turns
 sometimes, but no one can tell just
 what would happen in case a part
 of the world's series should be staged
 there, for there is no precedent to
 judge by.

If You Had a Million
 Detroit News: Sometimes the
 coming of unexpected riches has its
 pathetic aspect. An aged woman
 near Cleveland last week fell heir to
 half a million dollars, and her first
 expenditure is to be for medical aid
 to save her husband's failing eye-
 sight. What would you do with
 your million—what would be your
 first outlay? What is the thing you
 have always wanted and have always
 had to deny yourself? It isn't a
 useless speculation to wonder—far
 from it.

It Is a Fine Thing
 Chambers' Journal: The interest
 in book-collecting of all kinds grows
 and increases, which gives me pol-
 lignant joy; for a bookless man is a
 hopeless man. It is good to know
 and see this popularity. It is a fine
 thing.
 A love of air, of flowers and dogs,
 the without things of life, added to a
 worship of books, and pictures, and
 music, of the within of life, goes
 just about as near to a worldly Nir-
 vana as our little minds can recon-
 ceive.

DR. TAYLOR HOME
FROM WEST INDIES

Queen's Principal Tells of
People He Met and What
He Noted.

Dr. R. Bruce Taylor and his
 daughter, Miss Leslie, have just re-
 turned from a trip to the West In-
 dies.
 Dr. Taylor has nothing but praise
 for the climate of the West Indies
 and for the hospitality of the people.
 It is so pleasant there that the
 houses do not have glass in the win-
 dows, but simply lattices and one of
 the most amazing things to him, said
 Dr. Taylor, was the very few people
 who take the trip.
 He and his daughter left Montreal
 on a Canadian Government March-
 ant Marine boat and were at sea for
 nearly a month of the five weeks
 they were away. The cargo on the
 journey to the West Indies was whis-
 key and hay, while mahogany and
 sugar made up the bulk of the load
 coming back. Also there were more
 passengers on the return trip.
 While in the West Indies, Dr.
 Taylor said he met Mr. Neish, the
 widow of Dr. Neish of Kingston, Ja-
 maica. The late Dr. Neish was one
 of three brothers all of whom were
 graduates of Queen's and are related
 to Dr. Arthur Neish of this city.
 Dr. Taylor also met a Mr. Alexander,
 the representative in Jamaica of the
 Canadian Bank of Commerce. This
 gentleman had been one of Dr. Tay-
 lor's parishioners in Montreal and
 he extended to Dr. Taylor and his
 daughter every courtesy.
 At a reception given by Mr. P. W.
 Cook, the Canadian Trade Commis-
 sioner, he had met all the Canadians
 in Kingston, Ja. He said that he also
 saw quite a bit of Mr. Duff, the son
 of Mrs. H. R. Duff of this city.
 "There seems to be a strong Am-
 erican influence in the West Indies,
 Dr. Taylor remarked "and an in-
 creasing amount of American cap-
 ital coming in. I noticed at the Ja-
 maica Institute, the public reading
 room, that there was only one Can-
 adian newspaper, The Globe, and
 the latest copy of that on file was
 June 3rd, while I did not sail until
 June 5th. There was no end of Am-
 erican newspapers, however, and
 they were much more up-to-date."
 The hold that the American Fruit
 Company has on the island is partly
 the reason that everything American
 is kept before the people there, he
 believes, although Dr. Taylor is quick
 to disclaim that he had the opportu-
 nity of the inclination to make a
 very thorough enquiry into the mat-
 ter. The roads are good on the is-
 land of Jamaica and there are quite
 a number of motor cars. The great
 majority of the people are black.

**Women are greatly in the majori-
 ty in the province of Ulster, Belfast**
 alone recording 23,010 "surplus" fe-
 males.
 If a man is a liar it is useless to
 tell him so. He knew it all the
 time.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. Genna, of West-
 port, are visitors in the city.

The New
Nestle Lanoil
and Circuline
Process
FOR PERFECT PERMANENT WAVING
Price \$15.00. Ask us about it.
Miss Vyle Findlay in charge
FRANK ROBBS
 Private Entrance to Ladies' Parlor 185 WELLINGTON ST.

CHEVROLET NEW PRICES
 TOURING \$775.00 COUPE \$ 900.00
 COACH \$860.00 SEDAN \$1075.00
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 Delivered Kingston, including license, front bumper and spare tire
The Central Garage, Limited
 BRICK AND MONTREAL STREETS. 'PHONE 600.
 CHEVROLET, PONTIAC AND McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
 SALES AND SERVICE

FIRST PHOTO OF BOBBY'S RETURN

 Bobby Jones of Atlanta, winner of the British open golfing
 championship, considered the world's highest prize in golf,
 with Mrs. Jones, snapped upon his arrival in New York. The
 smiling wife was the most enthusiastic of the crowd which
 greeted him.

Ancient and Modern Meet in Rockies



Upper—Leather spring coach used to travel in
Rockies, before the motor car age.
Lower Left—Modern eight-seater cars of today.
Lower Right—Motor car of 1902, used in the
Canadian Rockies.
 As the evening shadows began to lengthen across
 the Bow Valley in the Canadian Rockies on the
 last day of May, a diminutive time-worn, rust-bitten,
 two cylinder motor car of 1902 vintage chugged
 through the portals of the Rockies into Banff, there
 to join the throng of motor cars on Banff Avenue
 and unwittingly form a historic pageant indicating
 the developments in motor transportation during
 twenty-four years.
 As it happens at such times, the shades of the
 past arise to refresh the memories of old-timers and
 bring forth reminiscences indicating the progress
 made within recent years. And so with the shades
 of the past evoked by one of the first "horseless car-
 riages," mingling with its glittering brothers of the
 modern age.
 When it too glittered with newness the mountain
 valleys knew not the odor of gasoline and the or-
 dered roar of the exhaust, the old-timer onlookers
 said: No fine pavements such as at present grace
 the streets of the famous mountain resort, smoothed
 the irregularities. The dirt surface of Banff
 Avenue knew only pedestrian, saddle and pack-purses,
 and the iron tired wheels of the lumbering leather
 spring coach, used as the first sight-seeing vehicle
 in the Rockies.
 In 1916, the Canadian Government opened the
 park gates to motor travel. In 1925, the motor sight-
 seeing equipment, used to carry passengers by motor
 through the Rockies from the Banff Springs Hotel
 to the chain of other Canadian Pacific railway hotels
 and bungalow camps, numbered a hundred modern
 motor cars and eight seeing buses. In 1925, the
 system carried 220,000 passengers a total of ap-
 proximately a million miles in three of Canada's
 mountain national parks. Thirty-six thousand motor
 cars, carrying 136,000 holidayers, passed through
 the gates of the Kootenay and Banff National Parks dur-
 ing the same season.
 On June 15, the new Lake Louise to Field Highway
 was opened to the motorist, uniting the three na-
 tional parks by motor road and increasing the grand
 total of modern highway in the mountains to approx-
 imately 250 miles. But when the diminutive motor
 vehicle was the latest creation in automobiles, the
 mileage of roads in the mountains could be counted
 on the fingers of both hands.
 The day following its arrival in Banff, E. Steacy,
 Kelso, Washington, filled the gas tank of the 1902
 car and set out over the Banff-Windermere Highway
 enroute for home. He is driving the car from Ed-
 monton, Alberta, where it recently won the first
 prize in the light car class of the old car contest con-
 ducted by the Edmonton Journal.
 In crossing the two summits on the highway, a
 modern car was called into action to aid the ancient
 vehicle over the top. By afternoon it reached Radium
 Bungalow Camp at the south end of Kootenay Na-
 tional Park, where the swifter called it a day after
 covering sixty miles.