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Prominent Local Thespians Cast for Principal Parts in "Oh Boy"

PRINCE EDWARD Matinee 3 p. m. Evening 7 and 8.45. MATINEE—16c AND 11c. NIGHT—26c, 21c, 11c.

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"FAMILY LIFE"—Two Part Comedy. Have You Got Your Supply of Tickets? THE TIME—NOV. 10 & 11. THE PLACE—PRINCE EDWARD. THE EVENT—"OH BOY". "Oh Boy" the smartest of Musical Comedies will be presented with a carefully selected cast of 150 local people, under the Auspices of the Knights of Columbus Council 824 (Benefit K. of C. Charity Fund.) Try and get in. Executive Headquarters—75 Kent St.

PRINCE EDWARD | 6-NIGHTS STARTING 5-MATINEES MONDAY. The COLONIAL STOCK CO. IN A REPERTOIRE OF CLASSY NEW YORK STAGE SUCCESSES COMPLETE. SCENERY AND EQUIPMENT FOR EACH PRODUCTION. 7-FOLLIES JAZZ-7 ORCHESTRA. 8 Big Novelty Vaudeville 8 Acts at each Performance 8 Headed by the Child Wonder BABY HAZEL FOX. SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES. TICKET OFFICE OPENS AT 9.30 A. M. DAILY. OPENING PLAY MONDAY NIGHT "GOING STRAIGHT" A COMEDY DRAMA IN THREE ACTS. PRICES—RESERVE—52c and 80c. GENERAL ADMISSION 37c. MATINEE AT 2.30 SHARP. NIGHT AT 8.30 SHARP.

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The cast of Principals is just about complete for the forth coming super production of New York's greatest Musical Comedy Success which will be presented at the Prince Edward Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, November 10th and 11th under the Auspices of the Knights of Columbus Council 824. Dr. Robins will appear in the Juvenile lead George Budd the part originally played by Joseph Santley, Mrs. John Urban Pissau will be Jim Marvin, Aunt Penelope the part originally played by Flora Finn will be in the capable hands of Miss Annie Egan, Mrs. Dr. McGuigan will play Jane and Polly two flapper parts. The remaining part will be announced later. The score will be played by an augmented orchestra. The chorus will include some forty of the most popular younger set of Charlottetown. There will be a special prologue for the children "Story Book Ball" which will serve to introduce Seventy five Juvenile Thespians in a brief but interesting scene. The proceeds of the play and the auto contest go into the K. of C. Charity Fund.

Mystery Tunnels In Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — All sorts of fancies suggested themselves as I stood at the mouth of the tunnels which have been discovered under Washington streets—spies, drug addicts, bootleggers, robbers, says a newspaper reporter from Boston. Mystery fairly oozed out as I oozed in. A motor truck wheel had crashed through the earth and opened a gaping hole. I climbed down, the feeble flicker of a flashlight revealed walls of white enameled brick, perfectly laid. The floor was of earth. On the ceiling were stuck newspapers of the war years 1917 and 1918. They were German papers and carried accounts of Germany's submarine activities. Cryptic marks and symbols marked the pages, suggesting a code.

Tunnel Wired

Walking ahead with the tiny light marking a line, I stumbled over a heap of glass, hundreds of bottles, smashed into bits of all sizes. From the top wall hung electric lights. I tried them. They were all dead. The passageway along which I found myself walking was large enough for two persons to walk abreast. Then it suddenly narrowed and I had to get down upon all fours, only to reach a widened space ahead. Here it split into four labyrinthine hallways. I followed each.

One ended within a few hundred feet of the home of Lars Anderson, former ambassador to Japan; another skirted the stables of E. B. McLean, millionaire publisher. My feeble light barely penetrated the darkness here and I stumbled against the passage end. Here a door was cemented shut. I followed a third hallway to finding it ending at the basement of a house. Again the passageway had been cemented, then a second door, also cemented, and yet another which led to the basement. The house owner said he had never explored it.

Running Water Near

One of the labyrinth outlets is beneath a flight of stairs leading to a sunken garden, well hidden. There was a rumor that still another wandered under the city an entire mile to Rock Creek park. I returned to what appeared the main passageway. There I stumbled upon a trap door. Lifting it up a ladder was disclosed. The hole under the door had been filled in and two hours of digging revealed a bit of cement arch.

Letting my flash fit about the sides of the wall I discovered an aperture too small to enter, but through which came the sound of running water, as though some subterranean stream flowed close by. A damp, earthy smell pervaded this section. The air of mystery seemed fairly to close in. I started back for the opening from whence I had started, only to find it wasn't where I had thought it. Instead I was in another passage and here was a pile of debris with more bottles and pieces of iron.

Mystery Partly Cleared

I rushed along blind alleys, leading now this way and now that. I tried to squeeze through openings too small for my body. It seemed that the labyrinth must cover miles of space. At last, a welcome flicker of light from above! I followed it and found myself back at the tunnel's mouth.

Much of what mystified me has since been cleared by the story of Harrison G. Dear, a twinkling-eyed stooped-shoulder'd old fish, with carefully trimmed beard and grey-tinged hair. He played gopher, he said as golf lures others. The idea of the tunnel came to him while he was making a garden and find it good exercise and amusing he kept it up at spare times year after year, getting the bricks for the walls from a pile left over when the McLean barn was built and dumping the dirt in a vacant lot. This much of the mystery seems to be cleared, but it does not answer the question of who has tenanted the tunnels since.

NOVELTY FURNISHINGS NEEDED IN THE HOME

Every home needs a few of the novelty furnishings and decorative bits that are distinctive features of the home and indicative of personality. Did a woman ever exist who cared nothing for at least a few of the trinkets or the so-called "feminine accessories" which the wide-awake stores carry in such large numbers? Think of all the strings, beads, the pins, bracelets, vanity bags, filmy but useless handkerchiefs, and the thousand and one other things displayed to tempt the modern Eve. Very few women can pass them all up with absolute disregard, knowing that with wearing a judicious selection of some of these accessories her appearance embodied worked upon it, or one

SHOP from Holman's Catalog. CAKE SALE this afternoon, Moore & McLeod's Store.—11. KINDERGARTEN WHIST will be held in League of Cross Hall, Monday, October 20th at 8 p. m.

BROOKFIELD CONGREGATION—Services on Sunday will be Hunter River, 11.15, Hartsville, 3 and Brookfield 7 p.m.

ANGELICAN SERVICES.—In the Parish of New London on the 19th inst. will be as follows: French River 10.30 a.m. with Holy Communion. Irishtown, 2.30 p.m. Kensington 7 p.m., S. S. at 10.00 a.m.

ANOTHER BICYCLE ACCIDENT.—Ralph Squarebriggs, the 16 year old son of Mrs. Sarah Squarebriggs, Kent St., was the victim of an unfortunate bicycle accident last evening by running into a slowly moving automobile at the corner of Prince and Kent Streets.

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Now Sorry High Prices Drove Tourists Elsewhere

HAMBURG, Oct. 17. —European tourist agencies, hotelkeepers, railway and steamship officials are now busy trying to make an estimate of next year's possible tourist business from the United States.

The season now coming to a close has been a record-breaker, especially for England, France and Italy, Switzerland had a good year, and Austria and Czechoslovakia did well. Belgium and Holland also prospered and, together with Switzerland, won the approval of visitors through their waiving of passport regulations and general courtesy to travellers.

Germany had a poor year, and German hotelkeepers are much disappointed that the visitors from America who flocked to the Wembley Exposition and the Olympic Games did not extend their trip into Germany. This was due in part to the upset condition of the transportation systems of Germany, and also to high prices, the municipal taxes imposed on foreign hotel guests, and the difficulties which foreigners underwent last year at the hands of German police officials, when an effort was made to free the country of objectionable foreigners.

Americans who have visited Germany this year have been mostly persons of German extraction, and business men. News of the high prices undoubtedly sent many people to Italy or southern France who might otherwise have come to Germany.

On the whole Americans who visited Europe this season probably did not have as comfortable a time as they anticipated. London hotels were crowded throughout the season and their prices were found much fault. The same was true of Paris. The Olympic Games and the conventions of lawyers and advertising men in London filled both Paris and London to overflowing with Americans. Many of the visitors were disgruntled, and declared most emphatically that they would give Europe a wide berth for some time to come, and travel in their own country.

Americans who visited Italy and southern France, especially in the spring and early summer, found hotels and pensions crowded with German visitors. This created bad feeling, as a movement for German relief was on in the United States at the time, and many Americans were puzzled by the apparent prosperity of Germans living in comfort abroad, when many of their fellow countrymen were reported to be in dire want.

Travel in Germany should be more normal next year, provided there be no hitch in the execution of the Dawes plan. High prices in Germany, especially in the larger cities, still handicap the tourist business and there is no indication of a change in this respect. Berlin has finally eliminated the tax which was imposed on the rooms occupied by foreign guests, but visitors complain that the local hotels still charge above world prices.

On the whole, while Europe had a bonanza tourist season this year, but it is doubtful whether next year will be as good. Many of the visitors went home with the feeling that London and Paris did not take proper precautions to insure the comfort of their visitors, and protect them against extortionate prices.

THE HIT OF THE SEASON—The most reasonably priced and stylish line of ladies millinery in the city.—Prowse Bros., Ltd., 182-10-17, m21

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VISIT INFIRMARY.—The Y. P. S. C. E. of Zion Church last evening visited the Provincial Infirmary where a short service was conducted. As the residents at this institution only seldom have an opportunity of attending a religious service the effort on the part of these young people is very much appreciated. It is the purpose of this society to make these services a part of the season's activities.

PERSONALS

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THAT CAR OF YOURS BY HARRY E. PORTER THE CARE OF YOUR CAR.

Now is an opportune time to make sure that the perhaps two most vital points of your car during the winter, are in shape. It is advisable to have the differential inspected in the case where the assembly is of the type that possesses an inspection cover or door. If any teeth on the gears are chipped, broken or cracked, they should be replaced without delay. If heavy grease has been used, it should be replaced with 600-W oil, five parts to one part of lighter cylinder oil, this also applies to the transmission in cases where the transmission is connected with the rear axle. Where the transmission is amidships, 600 oil alone should be used after the grease has been removed therefrom. The brakes also are an important feature. Make sure that the brakes work equally—this can be done by jacking up both wheels at the same time and equalising the pedal so that each wheel brakes in accordance with the other. Both of these units will be subjected to greater strain during the winter, and properly equalized brakes will obviate 90 per cent. of the skidding troubles prevalent at this time. QUES.—Should the radiator be covered completely for winter driving or who measures should be taken to protect it from freezing? B. J., CITY. ANS.—There are different radiation facilities for winter driving which will be dealt with in future articles and you can adopt the one which suits your purpose best as the articles appear.

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