

# YEO'S

## THEATRE

AUSPICES — I.O.O.F.  
MONTAGUE

### "Stand In"

WITH—  
"LESLIE HOWARD  
JOAN BLONDELL  
HUMPHRY BOGART  
ALSO—SHORT—

MONTAGUE  
FRIDAY—7TH ONLY



### Dorothy Dix

(Continued from page 2.)

new to think about and something pleasant to look forward to. Maybe you are one of the husbands who haven't sense enough to encourage his wife to belong to clubs and have interests outside of the home so that she can have something for her mind to dwell on except faults.

Maybe your wife isn't a good manager, but did you ever try to help her run a budget and get interested in saving? Maybe she isn't a good cook, but do you stimulate her interest in domesticity by making her feel that homemaking is the finest career a woman can follow? Do you take an interest in buying good furniture and rugs and pictures and making your home beautiful, or do you grouse over every pair of curtains she buys?

Do you always bat your wife's cooking? The reason so many wives are bad cooks is because it doesn't seem worth while to spend their lives slaving over a cooking range for a man who will eat three hundred and sixty-four good dinners without ever saying a word of approbation but who will raise Cain if there is a little too much salt in the soup on the three hundred and sixty-fifth.

So, husbands, before you condemn your wives for their faults, see how far you are responsible for them.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Don't you think that the ease with which divorce is obtained is the reason why it is so common? The other day I heard a young girl, on the eve of her marriage, say: "Well, if I don't like it I won't stand for it. There is always divorce?" And perhaps the prospective bridegroom felt the same way about it. The young people of today don't look upon marriage as a sacred and holy and binding contract as we did in the past. To them it is just an experiment. If it turns out all right, well and good. If it doesn't come up to expectations, also well and good. They get a divorce and try it over again. "Obey" has been omitted from the marriage service, and I am daily expecting to see that "until death do us part" has also been deleted. Now I am a great admirer of the movies, but I think that a great deal of this light attitude toward divorce is due to the fact that the cinema stars marry and unmarry so often. What do you think about this problem?

Answer: Undoubtedly the increase in divorce is due to the fact that it is cheap, easy and fashionable. You can get one for any cause whatever, or no cause at all. So you don't have to be as particular in picking out a husband or wife and seeing that he or she is really what you want as you do in selecting an automobile.

And that accounts for the casual way in which people marry nowadays. Also apparently there is no more criticism attached to trading in an old wife or husband for a new one than there is in swapping an old car for a new one. Indeed, so common is this that there are those who seem to think that it shows lack of enterprise in keeping up with the styles to stay married to the same individual for thirty-five or forty years.

Far different is this from the old days, when people married for keeps and when divorce was a shame. Undoubtedly, the young people of today do not take a serious view of marriage. They feel that how a marriage turns out is a matter of luck, and if they don't like it they won't stick to it. That is a pity, because many a marriage, like many a business or many a professional career, that gets off to a bad start is worked into a glorious success by those who put their hearts and their backs into it.

Hollywood forms our morals and our manners in these days, and its influence is largely responsible for popularizing divorce.

DOROTHY DIX.

## Strawberry Boxes

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THE ROGERS HARDWARE COMPANY LIMITED,  
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BRUCE STEWART & COMPANY LIMITED.

## GUTTA PERCHA TIRES

### The Riddle

(Continued from page 2.)

the cream cart had to go to town, before reporting it, especially if they hadn't the phone.

#### CHAPTER VII

#### SMUGGLERS' TALES

At five o'clock, save for the rowel marks, they had found not the faintest trace of Mortimer. Cornelle had telephoned to all his friends in the neighbourhood, asking them to search their farms, and to spread the news of Mortimer's disappearance. But every development of the search merely led to increased anxiety, and as they rode home in dejected silence, Malcolm found Adhemar's words of the morning running an ironical refrain through his head: "A man cannot vanish here like that."

At Green Campsie gate they parted with Loftus who, rather to Malcolm's surprise, had taken a strenuous part in the afternoon's search. "Well, Cornelle," he said, as they reined in their horses, "I am sorry, but I must say goodbye; I am going back to Jo'burg to-night, you know. I wish that I could stay to see the end of this business, but I must get back to work, and to see about the sale of Chan's last consignment of Basutoland cattle. But remember that if there's anything—anything at all—that I can do, you have only to wire me."

Malcolm and Cornelle rode on in silence. The decision to abandon the search for that day had been something of a relief to Malcolm, for since Adhemar had affirmed that Mortimer was wearing spurs when he left the farm, the evidence of the rowel marks had become, in his opinion, not merely suspicious, but almost certain proof of foul play, and he longed for the opportunity of discussing it with Cornelle and Maraka. But his hope of getting hold of Maraka, as soon as they reached Bon Espoir, was not realized. Adhemar's brother, Joseph, had ridden over from his trading station in Basutoland, and the two brothers awaited them on the veranda.

"Nothing new?" Adhemar said as they rode up.

"Nothing; not a sign except those rowel marks. You haven't heard anything?"

"No. Higz telephoned just now; he has had his boys out all the afternoon, but they have seen nothing. Cornelle, what do you think can have happened to him?"

"It is extraordinary, veritably," broke in Joseph, "I am sorry to hear of your father, Cornelle, that we have lived here all our lives—over 60 years it is, Adhemar—and we can remember absolutely nothing like it."

"I don't know, father," Cornelle spoke as if he had not heard Joseph. "I can't even begin to imagine what's happened to him. I only hope now that Pienaar is right, and that he has lost his memory; but I doubt it. I'm going up to the cow-stables; I must see that the boys have rolled up all right."

"Very well, my boy; it is late." Adhemar turned to Malcolm. "What do you think about it all, Mr. Green?"

"Frankly," he said, "the sergeant's theory seems to me hopeless. It is time in starting last night; and a dazed man doesn't get up and walk off, across country, so quickly as to have been out of his mind by the time that we were on the road. You're quite sure about the natives? A gang of them couldn't have done him in?"

"No, never," Adhemar exclaimed emphatically. "The natives in Basutoland have become lazy and cheeky, but they have not got as far as attacking people, and especially a white man."

"Yes, Adhemar; but remember, Maraka has told you they are drinking," Joseph's emphasis rolled a dozen quarts of brandy over the table. "The chiefs are the worst of the lot." "That's quite true, but they would never cross the border," Joseph said. "I don't know, but I don't like to see a man though it's not the ordinary kaffir though they drink now, but that skoonvanna. That is a bad drink, Mr. Green; it is illegal, and I don't like to see a man though they'll do anything for it, and even more for dope—our cheapest brandy. Mr. Green, if you want to get rich quick, get a permit to open a canteen over the border; in one week you could buy all the farms between here and Brandfontein! Some people try smuggling, and get caught; but if you are fool; they try to do it alone, instead of doing it the safe way."

"What's the safe way of smuggling?"

"It is simple. Suppose you want a little extra cash, all you need do is to see that one of the hotels, or the stores, hears about it. Then you will soon know how safe it is. You get a permit, and you go to your farm, pretending to be looking for work, but he will wait about discreetly until he can speak to you alone. He will let you know how bottles he can take and he will have the cash all ready. You take the cash, point to a store or a rondavel, and name it. Next time you go to town so many bottles are put into your car while you do your shopping; then you drive home and all that drink is put into the store you pointed to. You forget to lock the door. Next morning, not one bottle is left; it has vanished. Just as if you had been robbed. That is the safe way, and when a chief hears of it he sees the path or the donka at once, because he thinks that if white men get to hear of it they will take the country away from the natives."

"They say," said Joseph, "that it is for that reason that Munko, the chief over the border here, has closed that path over the river."

But the quiet talk ended at last when Adhemar rose abruptly, saying, "Cornelle is taking a long time. I must tell him to come in."

(To be Continued.)

#### MOTOR CLINIC

HALIFAX, (CP)—One of the first, if not the first, in Canada a motorizing clinic has been established by the Nova Scotia department of health.



### Scout News and Notices

One of the four members of the special body-guard for the Queen supplied by the Scout troops, the regular member was Scout James Coghlin of the 9th Winnipeg Troop. Appropriately he held the Dominion amateur middle-weight boxing championship for two years.

A rural good turn carried out by some 50 Windsor, Ont., Scouts was the collecting and burning of corn stalks infested by the corn borer on an Essex County farm. The work was done under the direction of the county agricultural representative and corn borer inspectors. The boys made 30 large fires of the stalks and incidentally used them for roasting hot dogs.

An honour highly appreciated by Boy Scouts was the selection by officials of the Dominion Government of a Boy Scout to break out the Royal Standard at the formal opening of the World's Fair by His Majesty the King. The duty was assigned to fourteen-year-old Patrol Leader Donald Scobie, of the 14th (St. Andrew's) Scout Troop, and he was sent to New York on this special mission.

The holder of one of Great Britain's long distance cycling records, a 217 mile cycling record in August, He is Sir Percy Eberert, K.C., M. A., F. S. S., Deputy Commissioner of Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association.

Although the record was made in his younger days, during the heyday of bicycling, Sir Percy is still a member of the Cyclist Touring Club of Great Britain. He excelled in other sports, and was champion "miler" while at Queen Elizabeth School, Ipswich, and Captain of the school cricket team. It was his interest in sport and general outdoor activities that first interested Sir Percy in Boy Scouting. He acted as one of "Evoutmaster," Baden-Powell's assistants at the historic first experimental Scout camp on Brownsea Island, Dorset, in 1907.

### A Neighbour Of The Queen

The royal visit to Charlottetown is now past and to the people of this Province it remains a beautiful memory. Many post-mortems have been held over the event, some were favourable and not a few were critical.

Many residents of Prince Edward Island received the high honor of being presented to their Gracious Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth. Most of those presented were so honored because they were fortunate enough to be holding some public office at the time. It is, however, regrettable that the name of David Hutchesson of Montague was not on the honor list.

Of all the people presented to the Gracious Majesties, none would have been more welcomed than this gentleman, for Mr. Hutchesson has the distinction of having been born in Charleston, Scotland, a town two miles from Glamis Castle, the home of the Queen. Before coming to this country he had the pleasure of being shown through the castle by the late Mr. Hutchesson served for a time at Brigade Headquarters and in performance of his duty he was decorated with another sword and six German prisoners to carry in wounded men; one of the first to be so helped was Capt. David Bowes Lyon, the present Lord Glamis, who had been wounded in action.

Mr. Hutchesson left his native Scotland a number of years ago and he and his family are at present residing at Montague.

### In Memoriam

MRS. W. G. DARKE

There passed away at Hunter River on the morning of June 12th, Janie Darke, beloved wife of W. G. Darke. She had been ill only a few days of pleurisy. She was the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, of Lewis Road, Milton, born on February 7th, 1872. She was married to W. G. Darke on March 27th, 1903, by the Rev. Mr. Parkins of the Methodist Church.

**Round Trip BARGAIN FARES TO HALIFAX**

—Going—  
FRIDAY, JULY 14th AND SATURDAY, JULY 15th  
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\$6.00

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# Confederation Celebration Horse Races

To be held on the Charlottetown Driving Park Track  
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. Island

## THURSDAY, JULY 20th, 1939

Entries in all classes close July 12th

### CLASSES

- 2.16 Trot and Pace - - - Purse \$300.00  
(Three seconds allowed trotters)
- 2.21 Trot and Pace - - - Purse \$300.00  
(Three seconds allowed trotters)
- 2.26 Trot and Pace - - - Purse \$300.00  
(Three seconds allowed trotters)

Should there be twelve or more starters in a class, to avoid elimination heats, it will be raced in two divisions—with \$100.00 added to the purse and divided equally.

RUNNING RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse \$60.00

RUNNING RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Purse \$60.00.

EXHIBITION MILE AGAINST TIME—Jane Axoff 1.59 1-, owned by C. H. Horton, Murray River, will race a mile against time during the afternoon.

#### GENERAL CONDITIONS

All races to be mile heats raced on the three heat plan: 10% of each purse will be awarded to the winner. The remainder will be divided into three equal parts, one part to be raced for each heat. In the event of there being three heat winners they shall have a fourth heat to determine the winner.

All purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. Entry fee 5%. Five per cent of the money raced for each heat will be deducted from the first and second horses; 3% will be deducted from the third horse and 2% from the fourth horse.

Six horses to enter and four to start.

Right reserved to change program, reject any entry, or if entry appears to lay over field to the extent that there is not, in the opinion of the management, sufficient competition, then the said entry may be transferred to a faster class or entry fee refunded; bar any driver and to declare race off on account of bad weather, or failing to obtain satisfactory number of entries or starters to transfer horses to another class to which they are eligible, re-open or substitute another without advertising, or alter or extend racing dates.

Additional entries of an individual ownership may be made in any class by the payment of 1% on closing date, but entries of separate ownership, although in the same stable must pay installment in full.

Two entries of the same ownership may start in the same race, providing the full 5% is paid on each starter, the drivers having the approval of the Judges.

Eligibility based on U.S.T.A. money winning classification.

The Exhibition Association assumes no responsibility for any accident or damage to any person or property during this meeting, and this understanding is part of the contract.

Hay, straw and stabling free.

U. S. T. A. rules to govern, except where they conflict with these conditions. Be sure and bring your eligibility certificates and driver's license.

J. W. BOULTER, Secretary,  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

oldest Church, Winsloe. She became a member of the Prince Town Road Methodist Church when very young and continued a member to the end, always eager to advance the work for the promotion of God's kingdom, being organist for many years before and after her marriage.

Not being in good health they moved their farm at Brookfield and moved to Hunter River in the latter part of April, 1938. From that time until her death she was interested in the work of the church with her husband. She died as she had lived, trusting in her Saviour, hoping to meet her loved ones again beyond the shadows.

The funeral was held on June 13th at 2:30 p.m. from the Hunter River United Church. Her former pastor, Rev. J. R. Skinner spoke comforting words from Revelations 14:13. Mr. Murdoch McLeod sang very beautifully one of her favorite solos, The Old Rugged Cross. The remains were laid to rest beside her father and mother in the family plot at Prince Town Road. Rev. Mr. Skinner was assisted by the Rev. W. A. McQuarrie of the United Church of Hunter River, and Rev. A. O. Thompson of the Presbyterian Church, Brookfield.

The following were the pallbearers: Messrs. Murdoch Curdick, Percy Noy, Archibald Johnston, F. C. Dohler, Walter McLeod and Wilfred Wood.

**LINCOLN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**

The regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Dolron, the president presiding. Roll call was answered by something made out of a flour bag. There were thirteen members and five visitors present, Mrs. Angus Gallant and Mrs. Joseph A. Gallant.

BEGINNING JUNE 10,  
TWO SAILINGS A WEEK  
DIRECT TO

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INGREDIENTS—Dried milk, flaked wheat, flaked corn, flaked oat meal, flaked barley, soyabean oil meal (expeller process), wheat germ meal, alfalfa leaf meal, molasses, steamed bone meal, ground limestone, 1/2% iodized salt and cod liver oil.

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