

Queer Quirks of Great Authors

Some authors are queer. One of the queerest of all was Arnold Bennett once told Frank Swinnerton that he had a weakness for buying pictures, but his French wife objected, so he would bring a new one home secretly, hide it under the bed, and six months later hang it on a wall.

"Marguerite sees it, and says: 'Oh, you have a new picture!'" "No, I've had that . . . for months!"

But it wasn't as secret as he thought for within twenty-four hours Mrs. Bennett was telling Swinnerton: "You know what Arnold does? He buys a picture. He hides it under his bed. Soon, he hangs it on the wall. I say: 'Oh, Arnold, I see you have a new picture.' He says: 'But I'm innocent! That I've had that a long time! But I know!'"

John Galsworthy, author of the famous "Forsyte Saga," wrote a short story, "The Stoic," in which an old, sick man, who knows that a single meal of rich food will instantly kill him, eats a suicide dinner.

Soon after the story appeared he met Bennett, who said: "That meal was a meal!" Galsworthy at once asked him to dinner and gave him, in miniature, the very meal described in the story.

When they were both war-correspondents, W. W. Nevins demanded of Sir Philip Gibbs that he should accompany him on a walk up and down an open Belgian esplanade under German fire, to show that they were not afraid. "But I am afraid," Gibbs protested — in vain; they had to parade until Nevins decided they had proved their courage.

H. M. Tomlinson, as a young journalist, was told by a friend that a big ship was to sail a thousand miles up the Amazon to the heart of South America. Incredulous, Tomlinson said: "A ship with that draught can't do it."

The friend replied: "Come and see for yourself. We have a spare cabin."

Accepting the offer, Tomlinson recorded what he saw in his successful book, "The Sea and the Jungle."

Swinnerton says in a well-written literary memoir of the past fifty years — "Background with Chorus" — that poet Robert Nichols rarely completed the masterpiece he planned. He once confessed that he had seven decks in his workroom, each with the beginning of a potential classic but although he paused a while at each deck, savouring what he'd written, he eventually found he did not

have sufficient talent to finish them.

Harry Lawrence and A. H. Bullen, former publishers, once imported French plates for a luxury reprint of a certain bawdy work, but before they could dispose of the edition they received, to their dismay, a letter from the secretary of a league for the protection of public morals, saying he believed the book to be highly objectionable and his chief inspector would therefore call on a certain day to inspect copies of the book.

Practically, they had the stock crated and sent to France at considerable expense, but no inspector arrived on the stated day. The next morning came a further letter saying he'd been prevented from calling as arranged but would come a week hence.

When he did arrive he proved to be an old playwright friend, who had sent the letters to give them a fright. Delighted with the success of his joke, he refunded all expenses.

A tragic life-story was that of novelist George Gissing. Lonely as a college boy in Manchester, he picked up a young, loose-living girl and, to save her from ruin, bought her a sewing machine taking money from the overcoat pockets of fellow-students.

Found out, he was sent to the U.S.A., where he spent long months in semi-starvation. Returning to England, he married the girl and tried to keep them both by such work as a boy of twenty-one could do, but she vanished and went back to the streets.

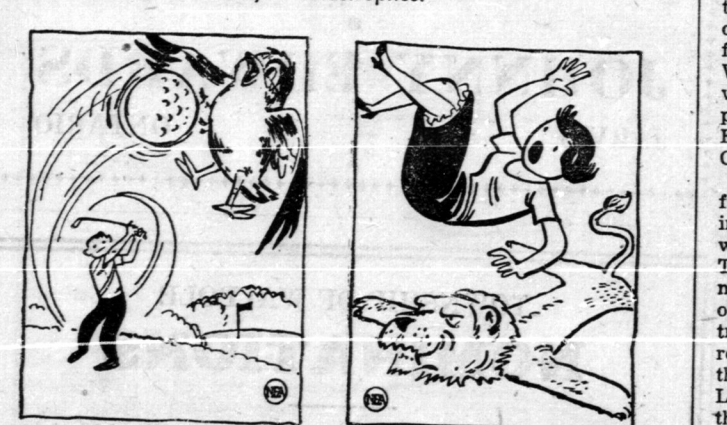
When she died he was touched to discover that she had kept to the last his photograph and a little picture he'd given her. He wrote "The Unclassical," based on the experience, and other novels about the London poor.

Desperate again with loneliness and overwork, he ran out into the street one day and asked the first girl he met to marry him. It was not a happy marriage; illness eventually robbed the wife of her reason.

In addition to anecdotes of famous authors, the book contains criticism and inside stories of Mr. Swinnerton's own life as an eminent bookman.

"ELL IN LOVE WITH A PICTURE"
Holbein's portrait of Anne of Cleves was so flattering that when he saw it, Henry VIII at once became eager to make her his queen, and sent his ambassadors to escort her to England. But her appearance did not live up to the portrait and Holbein drew a man of many ups and downs — was once more in disgrace.

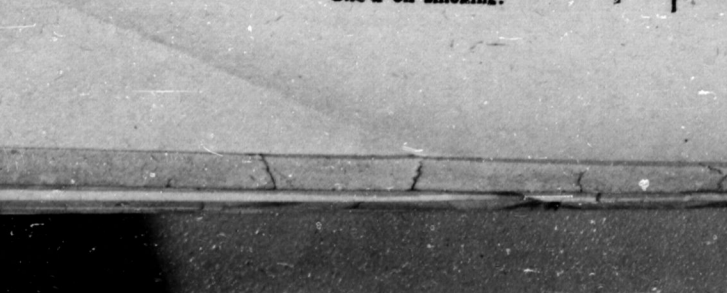
THEY COULDN'T HAPPEN—BUT DID!—The goofy things that can happen to people! There's a flock of freak accidents every year up for you. Below are illustrated a few of the Council's 1936 collection of cockeyed catastrophes.



Many a golfer shoots a birdie, but not as literally as 12-year-old Rick Pickard of Baldwinville, N.Y. Young Rickie, playing his first golf game, did the first two holes in routine fashion. At the third hole, he teed off, hit a whizzer down the fairway, hit a birdie in flight and killed it.



Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, of Chicago, is a noted author and big game hunter. She has survived six African safaris without injury. But in the calm of the trophy room of her own home, she tripped over a lion's head and broke her arm. It wasn't even her lion—it had been shot by her husband.



Richard Fleming, of Woodland, Calif., had reason for losing his head while driving. A woodpecker was pecking away at it. The bird, a family pet, was in his son's lap when it mistook Fleming's skull for a tree and went to work. The car left the highway and rolled over twice. Neither Fleming was hurt. The woodpecker found a tree.

Messy or Wet, They Both Lose

"Pie-eyed" or wet feet, it's the choice of the lesser of two discomforts. George Johnson, right, is vice-president of the UCLA sophomore class. She's shown with the remains of pie and mud on her face, after she and her classmates met the freshmen in a pie-eating contest. George really tasted defeat. F. James Barnes II, below, isn't much better off, as he slips into the watery depths of a Daytona Beach, Fla., pool. Barnes was on the weaker side of a tug-of-war, at a convention of the National Association of Travel Organizations.



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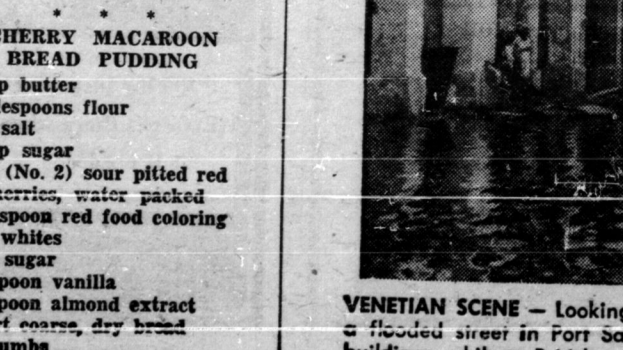
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Institutes' Head Bashed Attack On Accidents

"Heartbreak or happiness is the choice is often up to the hostess who entertains during the Christmas and New Year's holidays," declared Mrs. J. Adams, Ethelton, Sask., president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada in a pre-holiday statement.

"Canadian housewives must realize the heavy responsibility which rests on their shoulders during this holiday period," she said, "and they must accept responsibility and act accordingly."

Traffic fatalities during this festive period have been on the increase in recent years, Mrs. Adams pointed out, and many of these accidents could have been avoided if more thought had been put into the planning of holiday parties and the refreshment served at them.

In the gaudy and warm of family reunions and the visit of dear old friends, caution is sometimes "flung to the winds" and what started out to be a wonderful evening often ends in tragedy.

In concluding, Mrs. Adams suggested a few simple rules to be followed by the Canadian hostess this year in order to ensure a happy and safe holiday season for all:

1. Always have food available for your guests. Their spreads and dips for crackers and potato chips, cold meat cuts and a variety of cheeses are always welcome and easy to serve.

2. If you are among many Canadians who serve alcoholic beverages, keep the safety of your guests in mind and be moderate. Give them a cup of hot soup, chocolate, coffee or other alertness beverage before they leave.

3. Night driving in the winter on the street or in the glare of snow packed roads is hard on the nerves and the eyes. Suggest to the wives that they take a spell at the wheel if any distance is to be covered.

4. Listen carefully to weather reports on your radio before your guests leave and invite them to stay overnight if a storm is predicted. Saving their lives is worth any inconvenience to you.

5. Suggest to your guests that they carry with them a thermos of coffee to provide a break when they have to travel in isolated areas. This will help them stay alert and alive.

With road conditions the way they are at this time of the year, a driver needs all of his faculties, says Mrs. Adams. Not only must he take almost care with his own driving, but must constantly be on the watch for the often hazardous driving of others.

Isn't it the truth? "The driver is safer when the roads are dry. The roads are safer when the driver is dry."

One of the surest signs of the new trend is the fact that the new generation of Canadian motorists, even from the cities that bred them. A key reason is given by Scott Ferguson, director of advanced and public relations for Dominion Stores.

"When people are setting out in the family car to spend \$15, \$20 or \$30 on food," he says, "they will go an extra distance to shop in a one-stop store." By Don Davidson in Imperial Oil Review.

The first merchants to catch the commercial possibilities of the new trend were the big grocery stores. They put up giant supermarkets in the roomier suburbs and provided, along with the crumb-munching cereals and quick-frozen TV dinners, the acres of parking space that downtown couldn't hope to match.

These suburban grocerettes were an instant success, drawing shoppers even from the cities that bred them. A key reason is given by Scott Ferguson, director of advanced and public relations for Dominion Stores.

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