

# ADVERTISING FOR ONE SHILLING

## WHY

The duty on tobacco grown in Rhodesia is approximately 2/- per lb. less than the duty on American and other foreign tobaccos, and the whole of this saving is passed on to the consumer by giving FIVE EXTRA CIGARETTES FOR 1/-.

Rhodesian tobacco is good tobacco, and only the best is used for RHODIAN Cigarettes.

# RHODIAN

(STANDARD SIZE) CIGARETTES No. 2

PLAIN AND CORK-TIPPED

They are made by LAMBERT & BUTLER (The firm with over One Hundred years' experience)

Branch of The Imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain and Ireland), Ltd. R.H.219

## Do You Remember?

Some Happenings of 30 Years Ago

(Extracts from the "Folkestone Herald," October 28th, 1905)

The Hytes Town Military Band, which is also the band of the 1st Cinque Ports Royal Garrison Artillery (colours), rendered an excellent programme of music, under the Town Hall, on Saturday last. It was greatly appreciated, and the firing gave a grand effect in the battle scene of "The Death of Nelson." At the conclusion of the piece the large audience in themselves "go" by giving a good old English cheer.

There was a good attendance at the Tintine Street P.S.A. on Sunday morning last, the occasion being known as Fire Brigade Sunday. The Rev. E. M. Rose presided, and was supported by the Rev. T. W. Ross and the Church Secretary (Mr. F. Moody). The Rev. T. W. Ross delivered an interesting address, taking for his text "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

What time affairs are the present-day Municipal elections. Years back there was real life, and retiring and aspiring candidates had to go "through the mill" of often many public meetings and severe hecklings. In the East Ward particularly there were often very lively times, especially before the passing of the Corrupt Practices Act.

## A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK—

The annual report of the Folkestone Public Library Committee showed that more non-fiction books were being borrowed in Folkestone.

The Folkestone Football Club gave a dinner to celebrate its golden jubilee.

M. Leon Datt resigned from the position of French Consular Agent for Dover and Folkestone.

Damage amounting to £1,200 was caused by a fire at Messrs. Lambert Weston's, photographers, of Sandgate Road.

## EAST KENT TRIALS

Seven members of the club attended the East Kent trials held at Canterbury recently, as a result of which the following were selected to play for East Kent against the West in the County trial: D. G. Gibbs, T. D. Thain, A. Martin, and J. Roberts. The club half backs, C. R. Jones and D. Bess, who were absent from the trials owing to injury, were selected as reserves.

## THE TAKINGS AT DOVER CRICKET

This year amounted to £169 6s. 6d., being £1 7s. less than the previous year. The Kent County Cricket Week Committee have forwarded the Dover Corporation a cheque for £166 8s. 8d., representing 15 per cent of the gross takings.

## SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST MAN

### JURY FIND ACCUSED "NOT GUILTY"

#### INCIDENT AT PARK FARM

A JURY found Harold Wilson, 65, a labourer, not guilty at the grass, Queen's Quay, on Saturday, when he was charged with a serious offence against an eight-year-old girl, at Folkestone, on August 3rd.

Prosecuting, Mr. B. M. Waddy said about 7 o'clock in the evening of Saturday, August 3rd, a Mr. Lewis was coming through some meadows near Park Farm when he saw Wilson lying on the grass. A little girl was near him, and, as a result of what he saw, Mr. Lewis went for a police officer and made a complaint about Wilson's conduct.

After the police officer had been brought to the scene he spoke to the witness, and then took him to the Police Station, where he was charged with the offence.

#### POINTED MAN OUT

William Charles Lewis, The Rookery, Staple, near Canterbury, a fruit grower, said on Saturday, August 3rd about 7 p.m. he was in a meadow with his dogs near Park Farm. There were quite a few children in the meadow and he saw Wilson there also. Accused was on the grass and a little girl was near him.

He alleged that accused was behaving improperly and he gave information to a police officer.

He returned with the officer and pointed the man out to him.

Wilson: Why did you speak to me at the time?—Did you think I was going to give you the chance of hopping over the fence?

Prisoner: I had nothing to run away for. If I had been in your position I should have said something to the police.

The Recorder: He went off for a policeman.

W. C. Mills said the last witness came to him and in consequence of what he said he went to the Park Farm playing field. Prisoner was lying on the grass. He told Wilson of the complaint he had received.

After saying that he denied the girl's allegation Wilson said: "I suppose I shall get six months for this."

#### SHOWING GIRL POST CARDS

On the way to the Police Station, Wilson said he was showing the girl some post cards—views of Folkestone and Tichurth.

The man smelt strongly of spirits and he found a bottle containing methylated spirits near Wilson.

Det. Const. Atkins said he charged Wilson and in reply he said: "I can't say nothing."

The Recorder (Mr. Roland Oliver, Esq.) said that he did not think it was right that the girl should be called, and this closed the case for the prosecution.

Wilson gave evidence. He said that he had been selling post cards during the day. He had one or two drinks, but he did not drink. He went to the field to have a "lay down." The little girl came along and said that she had lost a golf ball. He started searching for it. He felt about for the ball in the grass round him.

#### JURY'S VERDICT

He had some postcards which he had been sorting through. He might have accidentally touched the girl's leg.

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## Three Religions Expounded in Debate

### Christianity, Buddhism, Islam

### Features of Great Movements

THE cases for three important religions were submitted to a Folkestone audience at a debate at the Town Hall recently.

Lieut.-Colonel J. H. Gettins, D.S.O., O.B.E., presided, supported by other members of the Folkestone Forum, who organised the debate.

The speakers were:—For Buddhism, Mr. Frank J. Payne, 522 MILLION CHRISTIANS. For Christianity, Mr. John F. Fletcher, of the London Centre of the Friends' Service Council.

For Islam, Maulvi A. R. Dard, Imam of the London Mosque.

Mr. John Fletcher, speaking on Christianity, said his difficulty was that his audience was not Christian. He spoke from the inside while they looked at the other religions from the outside.

He agreed entirely with the words of William Penn: "The simple, meek, merciful, just, pious and devout souls are everywhere of one religion; and when death has taken off the mask, they will know one another though the divers liveries they wear here make them strangers."

Mr. Fletcher continued Mr. Payne's theme, saying that Christianity was the good life of Jesus Christ on earth. It was not in the doctrines of history. It was changes but always made to the thought of the time.

He said that the first great change Jesus made in religious thought was the idea of the Kingdom of God. "Our Father" was the idea of man's relation with God. It was not a deity, but rather as the son to the father.

The second change was the idea of forgiveness. It was not a simple story so all in its application and so clear and pointed. The belief in the forgiveness of sin and the restoration of man was an essential and important part of the religion of Jesus.

The third was man's relation to the community, as illustrated in the parable of the Good Samaritan.

In the teaching of these simple relations between man and God and man and his fellow men was the great ethical teaching of Jesus, but more important still was his insistence on "doing."

Then there was the question of the outlook of Christianity on the world. There was a question every religion asks: "Do you have an optimistic or a pessimistic view?"

In answering this with regard to Christianity he said that it was not a pessimistic view, but more important still was his insistence on "doing."

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in the following quotation from the Psalms: "He hath put down the mighty from their seats and exalted them of low degree. He hath filled the hungry with good things and the rich He hath sent empty away."

The question of war and violence was Ffolkestone's minds at the moment. The Archbishop of Canterbury made a speech over the radio in which he spoke as a Christian. For ten minutes he spoke as a Christian, it was one of the best descriptions of his character. They believed that he heard. Then the Archbishop stopped being a Christian; he took over the view of Judaism. He said "Christian pacifism is an error, a noble error, but an error just the same."

There was one thing that could abolish the war from the earth and that was the application of what Christ had said in his ethics. That remained the strength of Christianity.

Mr. Francis J. Payne, presenting the case for Buddhism, said the "three speakers there that evening were firm friends and they all believed that it was necessary for every human being to have a religion. They believed that the problems of humanity were so great, and so important that unless we had a more spiritual grasp and guide some reason for our lives, we should be lost. Nothing but disaster would overtake our Western civilisation. It was in that that they were there that evening.

He was not an Eastern, he continued, but he was a Buddhist. He and his family was an old English one, yet for many years he had been a Buddhist. The Koran, also, studied the great teachers as a young man but could find no satisfaction in them. He asked himself "Why be good," until someone asked him if he had heard the Buddha's sermon.

He said that the Buddha's sermon was not a sermon, it was a great truth and just God punishing sin. Moham- medanism had exactly the same God as Buddhism, but who could not accept those theories wanted to see how the Buddha had done it.

He said that the Buddha had done it by being a man, not a deity. He was a man, and man is subject to suffering. He was a man, and man is subject to suffering. He was a man, and man is subject to suffering.

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## The world's finest quality in soap

Above everything else, you need quality in soap. In Sunlight you have the finest quality obtainable anywhere. So keep on using Sunlight Soapworks. It is good for the clothes and kind to the hands—the finest value in soap to-day.

GOOD FOR THE CLOTHES—KIND TO THE HANDS—A LEVER PRODUCT

prayer in Arabic. He wore the green turban of the holy man. Islam, he said, was a historical religion. It may have come after other religions but they knew more of the origin of Islam than of any other religion in the world. The Koran was exactly the same book as the founder of Islam left for his followers. There was one point which would not be found in any other religion.

The second point was that Islam claimed to be an universal religion, each of the other religions tended to be local, but the Koran said definitely that Mahomet was sent to all the world.

A third feature of Islam was that it was a reasonable religion. He did not mean by that that other religions were unreasonable, but for whatever it said the Koran always gave reasons and arguments, and the arguments were taken to their proper points—that was one of the most important features of the book.

His fourth point was that Islam was a practicable religion. There were certain teachings in other religions that seemed to be impracticable; for instance, in the New Testament, there were the words "Blessed are you," yet an Archbishop said they should use force.

If we are to act on those words of Christ I fail to see how we could have war," he said. "I wish nations would act on this teaching, but to my extreme disappointment there is no government which is prepared to make that its motto."

Though Christ was an Eastern, he went on, he could not understand how that policy, if it was to be fully fulfilled, could be the teaching of Christianity. Christians had not lived up to it and he did not blame them; it was not practicable, at least in this imperfect world.

NOT OF THE WORLD Others taught that the things of this world should be despised, but if God had given us things, we should take them. We should enjoy the things of this world, enjoy in the right manner, but do not forget your duty. That meant live in this world but not of it. The world that would lead to lust, selfishness, greed and so forth.

My fifth point is that it is a living religion. It produces men who are like Buddha, if I may say so, men who are like Christ, if I may say so, men who are like Mahomet, if I may say so.

The first article of faith was that God was one, having no equal or partner.

BELIEF IN ALL TEACHERS The second was that he sent his messengers. Islam required that they should believe in all teachers; a Moslem was not a Moslem if he did not believe in Buddha or Christ, Zoroaster or

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## YOU KNOW YOUR KEN, OF COURSE? By W.H.E.

**USEFUL & BEAUTIFUL**

still is the old Lighthouse that has marked the entrance to Folkestone Harbour for nearly a hundred years.

**FILBERT GROWING FOR MARKET**

IS PRACTICALLY A KENTISH MONOPOLY. In the neighbourhood of Maidstone they are often cultivated under apple, pear and plum trees. They grow about 4 feet in height and the downy cones are trained in a saucer-like form, with a diameter of 7 or 8 feet. The average yield is 500 lbs per acre, and some trees will produce 400 lbs of nuts.

A pruned Albert tree.

**A PRESENT THAT HENRY WILL NEVER RECEIVED**

THE LONG GUN AT DOVER CASTLE, KNOWN AS "QUEEN ELIZABETH'S POCKET PISTOL"

**MADE OF BONES**

BY FRENCH PRISONERS OF WAR from the meat served to them during the time that they spent in the camps.

**"WHEN SCOTLAND ANNEXED ENGLAND**

IN 1603, JAMES I ESTABLISHED LINKS AT BLACKHEATH" so legend has it.

It is certain that in 1765, there was an "Elasta" lamp in the possession of the late Mr. Goffers at Blackheath; most likely the first golf club in England.

Our sketch is a reproduction of the Blackheath in 1765. This gentleman is wearing the club uniform and his caddy is also in uniform. The gentleman's penicillin, which has not forgotten to pocket the ball-tale bottle.