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If YOU had the time to note the tire equipment on automobiles these days, you would believe, as we do, that

1920 IS A DUNLOP YEAR

- ☐ The ascendancy that shows on our sales record, naturally tallies with the "road" record.
- ☐ You may not know where rubber comes from, but after a purchase you'll soon know that it goes into Dunlop Tires.
- ☐ Try "Traction" or "Ribbed." The verdict on these two exceedingly popular tires is
 1. That the Quality Never Varies.
 2. That the Mileage Keeps Adding Up.
 3. That the General Serviceability is Matchless.

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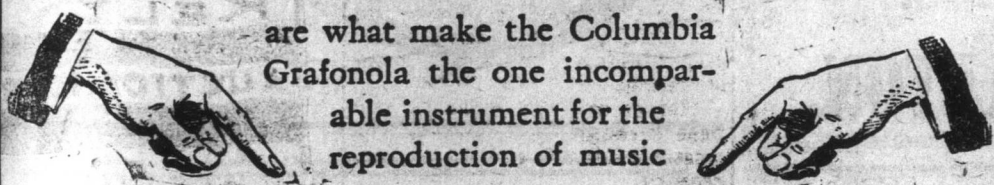
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These Features in This Phonograph

are what make the Columbia Grafonola the one incomparable instrument for the reproduction of music



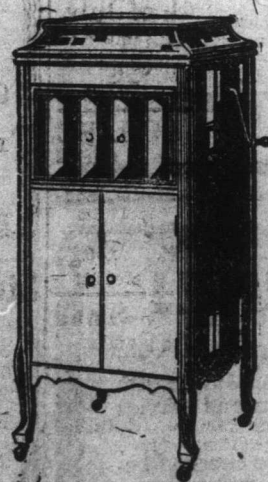
The *upright tone leaves* give the Columbia Grafonola an absolutely flexible, *exclusive* system of tone control.

The *scientifically correct construction* of the Columbia Grafonola gives it exquisite clearness and purity of tone.

The *artistically correct design* of their cabinets makes all Columbia Grafonolas harmonize with any furniture.

The *individual record ejector* facilitating the handling of records is a feature found in Columbia Grafonolas *exclusively*.

THE Columbia Grafonola is in a class by itself. Tone is, after all, the test of any phonograph, and tone is a test for the ear alone. It cannot be argued in type. Come in and hear the Columbia tone. Your own ears will quickly tell you that its quality is unequalled.



U. S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT CO.,
Grafonola Department.



British Calm and U. S. Naval Criticism.

The imperturbable calm with which the British public have taken rude flbes against the conduct of British naval operations in the war by U. S. Admiral Benson, Secretary Josephus Daniels, and others anxious to discredit Rear-Admiral Sims, is quite characteristic. The British public has become so used to this sort of thing since its own admiral commenced to publish books, that a controversy at Washington on the same subject has few elements of novelty. Even the publication of President Wilson's three-year-old speech to American naval officers, which was seemingly intended to emphasize the fact that to be a great naval strategist, a man should be a landman and an amateur, went unreported in some British paper and unmentioned on by most of them. The tersest reference was that of the London "Evening Standard," to the effect that the President, in deprecating professional conversation, and extolling amateur initiative, was merely saying what the "man on the street" was saying in England throughout the war. The President, in 1917, was urgent that the Allies "throw prudence to the winds," and demanded that "something unusual" be done; but he was wise enough to see to it that the speech was not published broadcast. As the "Evening Standard" says: "If the Admiralty had simply aimed at 'something unusual,' something unusual would no doubt have happened, perhaps something as unusual as the defeat of Great Britain."

When the text of President Wilson's speech was published a fortnight or so ago, it had a strangely familiar ring to some Canadian editors. Soon the source of resemblance became evident. In thought, if not in diction, it was precisely like dozens of letters that were thrown into the waste basket of this office during the war. Invariably such letters deplored the lack of initiative of British generals and admirals, and suggested that a "business man," or some other non-professional person, would make short work of the Germans. Some of our correspondents in Saskatchewan, Temiskaming, and even in Toronto, likewise claimed to have made representations to the British Government which had been unheeded. But these were obscure individuals. To most of them it should be some consolation to feel that the President of the United States thought just as they did, or at any rate pretended to think so, when he addressed the officers of the American navy as their Commander-in-Chief. Perhaps, however, it was just his way of bucking them up against timidity born of a sense of inexperience. The ready letter-writers, however, were quite sincere, and many of them are perhaps still puzzled to understand how British arms on land and sea chanced to obtain victory.

Under the circumstances, it is not to be wondered at that British politicians and editors who heard the theory of amateurism expounded on every curb and in every club during the war, are not disturbed over the Washington controversy. Their general attitude should commend itself to Secretary Daniels, as the wearer of the smirk that won't come off.—Saturday Night.

From All Quarters.

The rateable value of London is £55,500,000.

American paper money is washed and ironed by special machinery.

The River Amazon and its tributaries provide 50,000 miles of navigable water.

The Vatican library contains over 230,000 volumes and 30,000 manuscripts.

In the library of the British Museum are over thirty-two miles of shelves filled with books.

Harnessed to a tiny wagon, a fly has drawn 170 times its own weight over smooth surfaces.

The driver and fireman of a railway engine have about twenty-two separate levers and handles to attend to.

Oysters are nervous creatures, and a sudden shock such as a loud thunder-clap will kill many hundreds of them.

The number of new books published in the United Kingdom during 1919 was 8,822. This is an increase of 906 over the previous year.

Free motor rides to church have been decided upon as a means of insuring a larger attendance at the parish church at Claverton village, near Bath.

An Oregon fruit grower has produced a seedless apple. In form it resembles a banana. Though elongated, it is plump, and its fruit is more tasty than the ordinary apple.

An incident of an extraordinary nature befell Colonel E. S. Evans, C.B., while playing a golf match at Brancaster. A large grey cow swooped down, picked up his ball, and flew away with it.

Typists' fingers are capable of going tremendous distances without the fatigue that would come to the feet and legs in performing a similar journey. In ordinary typewriting the hand may travel 10,000 miles a year and not indicate any impairment in efficiency.

Pebeoo Tooth Paste gives a pleasant, agreeable, wholesome feeling to the mouth.—Ine8,co4,11

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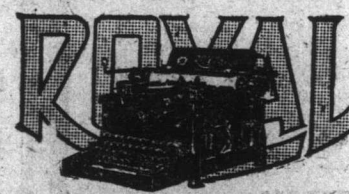
Cork Insert Transmission Linings and
Cork Insert Fan Belts.

The positive grip of Cork Insert stops all clattering of glass, etc., and eliminates transmission troubles.

One set lasts as long as three of the ordinary kind.

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