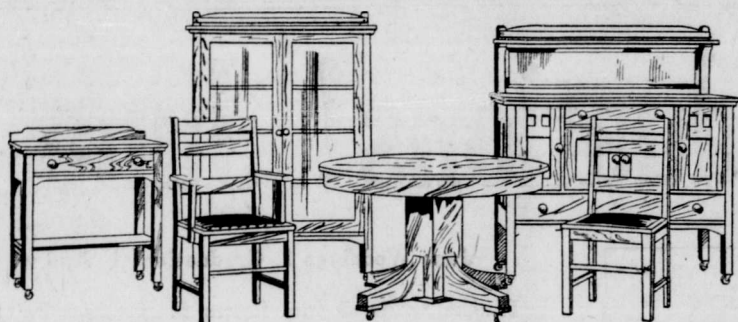


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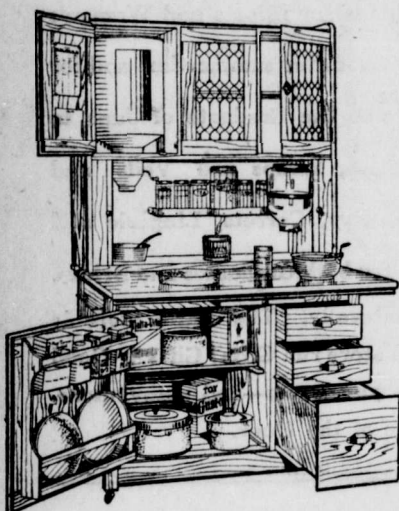
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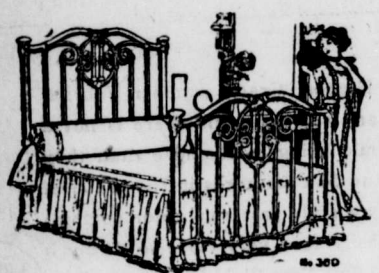
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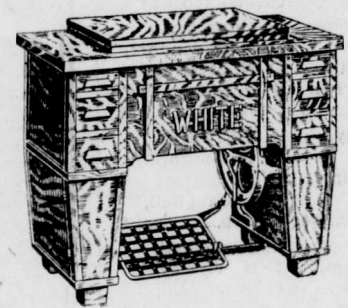
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CORINTH

Miss Pearl White, of Dunboyne, is spending a few days at E. J. White's.

Mr. Harry Dean is working on the new Royal Bank building this week.

Word has been received here that Pte. Harry Benner, formerly of this place, was accidentally drowned last Wednesday, in the West. He had returned from France and was in a military hospital. As soon as the body is recovered it will be brought

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here for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and family, of Dunboyne visited at E. J. White's on Sunday. Mrs. White returned with them.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler, on Saturday, May 24th, a daughter.

Master Morgan Johnson, of Hamilton, spent the weekend with Willie Foster.

Miss Ethel and Mr. Austin Kelly, of Glenmeyer spent the week-end at C. M. Brown's.

Mr. Harry Nye has accepted a position on the section and will move from Springfield here, in the near future.

BENEDICTS & BACHELORS PLAY FOOTBALL

Another lively football game took place on Monday evening last at the High School grounds, the two teams being entirely composed of shoemakers, and the game was fast and furious for a short period until nearly everybody was winded. It was a hot, close night and the men were not used to such strenuous playing. The married men played hard, but

evidently were not as fleet of foot as their younger brothers, and lost out by a score of 3 to 0. Some mighty good plays were made, and the star kicker for the Bachelors was the wee laddie "Scottie," who did the scoring for them, while Pascoe played some game in goal for the Benedicts. Aylmer is developing some mighty good football talent and will surely have some team this year.

It is rumored that the young ladies of the Shoe Factory have challenged the cutting department to a game of croquet. They had decided on a game of basketball, but the majority ruled that the cutters would be handled too roughly in that game, so it is to be croquet.

G. W. V. A. DOINGS

The Aylmer branch of the G. W. V. A. held its weekly meeting on Thursday night and much business was transacted.

President Sawyer gave his report of the business at the Provincial Convention.

The resignation of Comrade Christie as secretary was accepted with regret.

Comrade Russell was elected secretary-Treasurer by acclamation.

Comrade Russell reported that photographs for the Honor Roll were not coming in fast enough. This Branch takes the opportunity of thanking those who have already sent in photographs and assures them that all photographs will be returned in good condition.

The applications of Comrades Stanton, Hatton, Hanson and Rundle were accepted.

Comrade Butcher reported that tickets on the \$1500.00 Gray-Dort Special were selling well.

A committee composed of Comrades Chaplain Miles, Russell, Thayer and Picknell were appointed for the purpose of visiting all our comrades and their dependants and given full power to act should they find that financial or other aid is necessary.

Comrade Butcher presented the case of one of our boys who after three years service returned and found that his wife and two children

had suffered through sickness. A motion to the effect that a cheque for 25 dollars be issued to give temporary assistance to this comrade was passed.

Comrade Russell presented the case of a soldier who brought his wife to Canada with him. At the port of disembarkation his wife was given a third class ticket with no stop over and the husband a second class ticket with a stop over. All present agreed that this was not a square deal and the secretary was authorized to write Secretary Turly, of the Provincial command and ask him to present this case to the Dominion command.

Various committees were formed to get busy on the plans for the big celebration in Aylmer on July 1st.

Comrade Bingham was appointed Assistant Marshall to Comrade Thayer for the Peace Day Celebration.

The secretary was instructed to write Messrs Love & Wilson and thank them for their gift of a splendid framed photograph of the Aylmer Minstrels 1919.

The meeting adjourned at 11.30 p.m. till the 30th of May.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

"RESURGAM"

I wandered down the village street
In meditative mood,
And listlessly it seemed to me,
On hidden wrongs to brood,
When suddenly confronting me
A heaven-sent vision stood.

It was the holy Easter-tide,
And matin-bells had rung—
Altho' the sound brought nought to me,
But heavy clamorous tongue,
'Gainst noisy metals jarring note
In doubtful cadence sung.

Beyond a garden plot I saw—
Near cot of humble mien—
In wild profusion, so it seemed,
There rose with radiant gleam
A mass of well-known blossoms
Sweet,

Invariaged scene.

I stretched my hands and culled a sheaf
Of purest lillies rare;
Their fragrance filled by earking soul
With penitential prayer—
So spotless white—twere sacrilege
To touch those petals fair.

A passer-by, whose hasty feet,
Unconsciously bespoke
That she to early worship hied,
Along with common folk—
To help at holy Eucharist
Ere household cares awoke

I handed her with reverent care,
My treasured heritage,
And prayed, in charity, that she
Should keep my precious protgee
As safe and tenderly as those
Who 'neath her roof had share.

I lingered by impellant force,
To muse on mystic things;
When suddenly, with pain, espied
A blossom laying crushed and soil-
ed—
Neglected, it had well-nigh died—
A poor lost wandering thing.

I hastened to replace the flower
With those from whence it strayed,
Environment and tender care
And benison of purer air,
Wrought miracles beyond compare
And saved that lily fair.

Oh! risen Christ—Thy vision send,
Shine through the palisades,
On blossoms of the human soul,
That through Thy mercy manifold
Our church may never shirk her
share

Where soiled lillies bend
—George Mather.

Aylmer, Ont.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-
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signed, as LIVERY and STANDING-
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solved and the partnership discontin-
ued.

All debts owing to the said partner-
ship shall become payable to
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All claims against the said partner-
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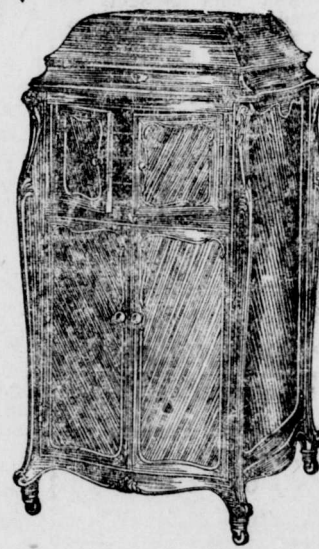
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