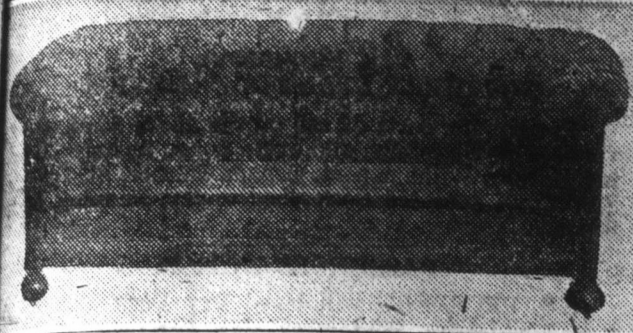


Guaranteed Products!



Buy Upholstered Furniture that stays upholstered. Don't experiment with Chesterfields and Chairs that have nothing to recommend them but attractive prices. We make all our own frames from the best selected hardwoods and insure a solid foundation to build upon. The springs are manufactured of the best oil tempered Premier Spring Wire. Nothing but the best quality of stuffing materials are used and all work is carefully inspected before it leaves our factory.

POPE'S
Furniture and Mattress Factory
EST. 1860. PHONE 659
GEORGE & WALDEGRAVE STS.

Labradorite

Always we have prided ourselves on the quality of our Labradorite and refused to place on sale stones that did not do credit to the peculiar beauty that is its chief charm. We have now received the first samples of our new stock and they fall in every way our ideas of what Labradorite should really be like when made into jewellery.

Specially selected and extra well polished stone made into an assortment of Pendants—Bean, Oval and Square shape are the chief items in our new selection.

T. J. DULEY & CO. LTD.
THE RELIABLE
JEWELLERS & OPTICIANS
WATER STREET.

GENTLEMEN:—

THIS IS OUR BARGAIN WEEK TO YOU FOR

Shirts and Caps

and we are showing most exclusive lines with attractive prices. For a short time we are giving a 15 per cent. reduction on above lines, and consequently you can buy a good Shirt or Cap from us from \$1.25 up. See our Striped and Plain Blue English Broad Cloth Shirts, at \$3.50.

E. D. SPURRELL
365 Water Street
St. John's.

WM. SPURRELL
210 Duckworth St.
Branch: Grand Falls.

DUE TO ARRIVE!

950 Tons
CHOICE WELSH ANTHRACITE COAL
Specially selected at the mine by our manager.
NOW BOOKING ORDERS.

M. Morey & Co., Ltd.
Phones: Office 376. P.O. Box 1052.
Yard 1426. St. John's.

COAL!

We offer at Lowest Prices:
WELSH ANTHRACITE—The finest quality.
BEST WELSH HOUSEHOLD
a Superior grade.
SCOTCH HOUSEHOLD—all Lamp.
The above free from Slack. Also,
BEST SCREENED NORTH SYDNEY ex. vessel.
W. H. HYNES.

Doctors' Debt to Seaweed

MARINE HARVEST THAT BRINGS HEALTH.

Unknown to most people, a new word has been added to the dictionary by the establishment, in recent months, of giant seaweed farms on the Californian coast. "Mariculture," the word in question, will soon be as widely used in conversation as agriculture, horticulture, or any of the other names denoting the cultivation of crops.

In only five years the Californian seaweed harvest has grown to be one of the most important industries on the Pacific coast. More than half a million tons of the seaweed are now harvested annually, and it is expected that in a year or two this output will be increased, by improved methods, including the adoption of elaborate cutting machinery, to 2,000,000 tons a year.

Food for Microbes.
From seaweed science has enabled us to obtain a number of products, including agar-agar, a jelly-like substance invaluable to the medical profession; potato; cattle food; manure; and fibre for use in upholstery and similar work.

Agar-agar, which is semi-transparent and shiny in appearance, is the best-known food for microbes, many varieties of which thrive on it exclusively. This is its most important use, but it is also employed as a curative agent in certain kinds of wounds or injuries, and experts predict that in time it will displace many of those drugs which, while they are valuable in different ways, often have baneful after-effects. In addition, it forms a constituent of jellies and soups, and is used for making moulds in plaster of Paris, clarifying certain liquors, beer and wines among them, and for stiffening the texture of silk and other materials.

Another seaweed product is a form of kelp, far superior to the vegetable substance which photographs, films, iodine, and algin, a particularly sticky kind of adhesive paste, are being made in increasing quantities from the same source.

Of the many varieties of seaweed, that known as kelp is the most common and the most beneficial to man. Kelp is found on almost every coast, in stages of growth ranging from two or three feet in length to giant plants with foliage extending more than a hundred feet in different directions. Providing it is carefully cut, a kelp bed will yield three, and sometimes four, crops a year.

In the Californian industry the State Fish and Game Commission has fixed close seasons during which no kelp may be cut. Kelp thrives best in a depth of about seventy-five feet of water, the foliage being held upright by tiny air bulbs, one at the base of each leaf, which ensure that it grows towards the surface. The dense masses are cut with scythe-like knives lowered to a depth of six feet, an apparatus similar to the mechanical reaper seen on farms dragging the seaweed on to the deck of the harvesting ship. Thirty tons an hour can be harvested in this way by a crew of five men.

Japan's Women Divers.
In Japan the cultivation of seaweed is an industry of considerable antiquity, although it was not properly organized until recently. The Japanese kelp grows at the bottom of the sea, and is only a few feet in length. It is collected by women divers, who go overboard with sharp knives, gather a bunch of seaweed in their arms, cut it off with a dexterous sweep of the knife, and return with it to the top, making dozens of descents in the course of a day. But in spite of these more or less primitive methods, Japan exports enormous quantities of agar-agar every year, sending hundreds of tons to America, Great Britain, and France, at a price ranging from £100 to £140 a ton.

Be with the crowd at the Star Hall Wednesday night, Sept. 10th. Big attraction, Card Party, Supper and Dance.—Sept. 11.

Personal

Mr. Gerald Doyle, popular representative of several well known Canadian business houses, returns just tonight by express from points in Notre Dame Bay.

Mrs. P. Manning and her son Arthur, who had been visiting friends in the city and elsewhere, left by s.s. Digby last week for their home in Woonsocket, R.I., after spending a most enjoyable holiday.

Rev. Fr. Nangle left by last evening's express, en route to Beaumont Hamel Park, France, where he will be present on September 28th, when Marshal Foch unveils the 51st Division Memorial. Father Nangle will pay a brief visit to His Lordship Bishop Renouf, before continuing his journey via Montreal and New York. He leaves the latter port on Sept. 17th.

GRAND DANCE C.C.C. HALL
On Wednesday next, the night of A.A.A. Sports. Everybody going. All the latest Dance music by the wonderful Boys' Band of Mount Cashel by Special permission of the Superior.—Sept. 21

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Wedding Bell

LAMB-CLEARLY.

At a Nuptial Mass at the Church of St. Vincent De Ferris, Brooklyn, New York, on August 29th, the marriage took place of Miss Elizabeth Kathleen (Kitty) Lamb and Mr. John S. Clearly, both of this city. Rev. Father Murdoch performed the ceremony. The bride wore a dainty dress of pearl grey brocaded crepe with hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Madeline Clearly, also his niece, Miss Hilda Krentz. They both looked charming in dresses of champagne Canton crepe, with hats to match and carried pretty bouquets. Mr. "Bob" Clearly, brother of the groom, performed the duties of best man.

The groom, who served three years with the Newfoundland Regiment, is an ex-Sergt. and one of our Blue Puttees boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Clearly will reside at 555 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. The numerous friends of the young couple in this city wish them many years of wedded life.

Real Life Portrayed in "Fighting Blood"

WATCH FOR OPENING STORY AT NICKEL THEATRE.

The college boys and girls of America, with their amusing pranks, their secret fraternities, their wholesome, jolly good times; the romances of the worldly youth of twenty and the utterly alluring flapper of seventeen; the joys and sorrows of love, the hopes and disappointments and ambitions of Youth, will be seen in all their co-ed glory in a picturization of H. C. Witwer's story of eager, pulsating young America, "Fighting Blood" one "round" of which will be shown at the Nickel Theatre on Thursday.

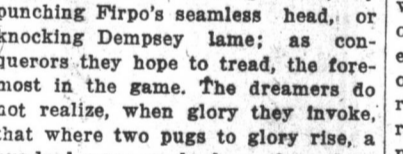
Although there is a smashing ring battle shown in one of these pictures, "Fighting Blood" is not a story of pugilism. Gale Galen, the lovable young hero who rises from a soda-jerk to middleweight champion of the world is not the ordinary pug. He is a typical twenty-year-old American youth, with a live sense of humor ready to bubble into action at the slightest provocation, and a goodly streak of romance. The story is crammed full of wholesome comedy and a pleasant love story. George O'Hara, playing the leading role, brings a distinct personality to the screen and is rapidly becoming one of the greatest favorites of motion picturegoers.

Clara Horton plays the role of Judy Wilcox. The pictures were all directed by Mal St. Clair.

PUGILISTIC PLUTES.

We hear about the great rewards that pugilists obtain; they take in money, they have cords on their waists, and then they live like belted lords on their ignoble gains. And healthy boys, when they're in bed, have dreams of earning fame, by punching Firpo's seamless head, or knocking Dempsey lame; as conquerors they hope to tread, the foreign scads, they'll battle for a dime; these victims of the worst of fads once dreamed their dream sublime. They would be monarchs of the ring, and every caravan would bring new stores of good long green; and now their weary duker they swing to get three squares, I ween. There's nothing sadder than to see a fifth rate scrapper fight, to know that haply he might be a useful, helpful wight, a farmer plowing up the sea, with gorgeous crops in sight. He well might see the hungry few, dispensing steaming lunch; or he might herd the cattle red, and keep them in a bunch; but here he's blasting some one's head with blows that lack a punch. Where one man makes the right game pay, a hundred don't make good; a hundred have their little day, and fade, as failures should; so dreamers, dream of baling hay and sawing red elm-wood.

WALT MATSON



Moscow. (A.P.)—Leon Trotsky, Soviet Minister of War, retains a dominant place in the minds and hearts of the Russian Bolsheviks. All efforts within the Communist party and Soviet government to subordinate him have failed. There is little doubt that if a referendum were held among the people of Communist leanings, the creator of the Red Army would be selected to fill the place left vacant by the death of Premier Lenin. But the war minister's associates in the government fear if he were chosen as the national leader of the country, he would attempt eventually to set himself up as a sort of Napoleonian dictator. For this reason they lose no opportunity to repress his personal ambitions and political activities.

Trotsky's services as a speaker are in great demand because of his ready oratorical skill and wide knowledge of international affairs. Scarcely a day goes by that he is not called upon to address a political convention, a scientific congress, or a workmen's gathering. One of his favorite topics at these meetings is America and the American "bourgeoisie." But Americans at home must sometimes be amused at some of the extravagant and alarmist expressions of the Soviet war minister. He is forever ranting about "America's preparations for a new and more deadly warfare on Europe and Japan."

In a flamboyant speech before the All-Russian Sanitary Congress recently, Trotsky said the European proletariat, in its struggle for power and world revolution, would have to reckon upon "capitalistic America as an irreconcilable and all-powerful enemy." He said the revolution would develop much more slowly in the United States than in Russia and the East. He predicted the people of the East would throw off the yoke of imperialistic countries and seize power in Europe, but that "America will remain the most formidable opponent of the proletariat."

The head of the Red Army said that the World War, which reduced Europe to ruins, was made possible only by American support. "Now that the war is over," he continued, "the United States is helping the European bourgeoisie maintain its position. The United States, which has tenaciously refused to recognize Russia, is attempting through the report of the Dawes Committee to organize a system for the enslavement of the European laboring masses. America is monstrously rich. Her bourgeoisie possesses unusual resources for manoeuvring internal and foreign politics."

New Melbourne Fire

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—Please allow me, in the columns of your paper, to make a full statement of the Melbourne Relief Fund.

- Heart's Content, per A. and N. Reed \$ 56.78
- New Pelican, per J. Mansfield and A. Harris 23.62
- Winterton, per J. Reed 37.47
- Hants Harbour, per B. Smith and H. Mallalieu 31.75
- New Chelsea, per G. Goodwin 26.00
- Brownsdale, per W. H. Goodwin and Q. Driscoll 21.90
- St. John's, per W. W. H. yard, M.H.A. 116.00
- St. John's, per B. Mallalieu 284.50
- Carbonara to St. John's, per E. Button, J. P. 304.00
- Government Grant 200.00
- \$1100.98**

The Committee desire to thank most heartily all who thus generously contributed towards this handsome amount.

Sincerely yours,
On behalf of the Committee,
REV. B. MALLALIEU.

The Caribou

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—Hind sight is not the best kind of knowledge, but in some cases, as in the case of our caribou, it may not be entirely dispensed. Looking the stable deer after the stead has been stolen is an extreme case of hind sight, and I hope it has not gone so far as this in respect to the preservation of the deer. From all accounts it is problematical whether we can save the deer from the fate of the Great Auk and the Beothuck. An effort should be made even though we wake up a quarter of a century after the call to action first was sounded. The preservation of the deer a quarter of a century ago was quite an easy matter, but then deer were so plentiful he was called foolish who could even think of their extermination. A bit of foresight then could have saved the situation, but when we have never been gifted with such foresight in this country, and I really do bubble into action at the spare when all is spent. We are spending day-to-day of our resources with a carelessness that is criminal. Let an aroused public opinion demand some action at once.

A. ENGLISH.
Sept. 9, 1924.

Trotsky is Popular With People; Feared By Soviet Officials.

Moscow. (A.P.)—Leon Trotsky, Soviet Minister of War, retains a dominant place in the minds and hearts of the Russian Bolsheviks. All efforts within the Communist party and Soviet government to subordinate him have failed. There is little doubt that if a referendum were held among the people of Communist leanings, the creator of the Red Army would be selected to fill the place left vacant by the death of Premier Lenin. But the war minister's associates in the government fear if he were chosen as the national leader of the country, he would attempt eventually to set himself up as a sort of Napoleonian dictator. For this reason they lose no opportunity to repress his personal ambitions and political activities.

Trotsky's services as a speaker are in great demand because of his ready oratorical skill and wide knowledge of international affairs. Scarcely a day goes by that he is not called upon to address a political convention, a scientific congress, or a workmen's gathering. One of his favorite topics at these meetings is America and the American "bourgeoisie." But Americans at home must sometimes be amused at some of the extravagant and alarmist expressions of the Soviet war minister. He is forever ranting about "America's preparations for a new and more deadly warfare on Europe and Japan."

In a flamboyant speech before the All-Russian Sanitary Congress recently, Trotsky said the European proletariat, in its struggle for power and world revolution, would have to reckon upon "capitalistic America as an irreconcilable and all-powerful enemy." He said the revolution would develop much more slowly in the United States than in Russia and the East. He predicted the people of the East would throw off the yoke of imperialistic countries and seize power in Europe, but that "America will remain the most formidable opponent of the proletariat."

The head of the Red Army said that the World War, which reduced Europe to ruins, was made possible only by American support. "Now that the war is over," he continued, "the United States is helping the European bourgeoisie maintain its position. The United States, which has tenaciously refused to recognize Russia, is attempting through the report of the Dawes Committee to organize a system for the enslavement of the European laboring masses. America is monstrously rich. Her bourgeoisie possesses unusual resources for manoeuvring internal and foreign politics."



Why Limit Your Selection?

Absolutely Colour Fast Drapery Fabric
The Makers Guarantee it.

"SUNDOUR"

The Everfast
Drapery
CRETONNE

We have recently opened an exceptionally beautiful array of these moderately priced fabrics—Extensively used for Fancy Work, and most popular for hangings & draperies.

Fast to Sunlight 34 inch 36 inch
Fast to Washing 70c 79c & 87c
Fast to Everything

Also a very large Cretonnes offered at 47c yd. assortment of 36 in.

Patterns cheerfully sent on request.



TINNED!

- FRUITS.
- APRICOTS.
- SALAD.
- PINEAPPLE CUBES.
- SLICED PINEAPPLE.
- PLUMS.
- VEGETABLES.
- ASPARAGUS.
- WAXED BEANS.
- SUGAR PEAS.
- TOMATOES.
- SWEET CORN.

LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES.

HARVEY & COMPANY, LTD.,

Notice to Parents!

Have your Children Normal Vision, or are they suffering from EYE STRAIN?
This is a very important question and demands your immediate attention.
The future success of your child may depend upon your action now.
Children suffering from Eye Strain are working under a great handicap, which properly fitted Glasses will correct.
Begin the school year right. Have your children's eyes examined by us, and if necessary PROPER GLASSES FITTED.
R. H. TRAPNELL, Ltd.
Jewellers & Opticians, 197 Water Street.

FOR SORE FEET—MINARD'S LINIMENT.