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ated by Thom, its of the bil-Old Country-ion, The shield in relief a bil-blayers, set in by a laurel a space bear-vinners, and at ath. The shield The winners ley, S. Davies,

DANCE.

nonthly dance monthly dance ill turn over ris' Club for bles were used chre, in which , Young, Mrs. gs. The prizes s Foster. Beck was furnished , and dancing n. The young thirty dollars



SOCIAL D SUCCESS

ended the bat "Maple Vil aturday afteres of the Jun-kham branch, itute. The proand evening tifying, will be iotic purposes. program in ticipated. The Institute ard-and Gertrude

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Specially individuals, reckon with God. "The great upheaval and shake-up of the world at the present and history records there were quite up of the time, and

and the course events are twenty others who could not resist taking is having a sobering her wiles. She has been truthfully effect," he said. "The world has got called the "Siren of the Nile."

broken loose and are sweeping across the earth. The truth is, man has ried to run the world in man's way, and the result is tragedy. With fatal self-confidence men have tried to run no exception. While Wm. S. Hart the world regardless of the world builder, and surely during the last in thrilling stunts on the screen, Tom four years we have been reaping the Mix, in his new picture, gives an seeds sown by man. Money, and what

ey could buy has dominated us. stamps him as the very highest type The twenty years before 1914 were probably the least worthy, and the saddest in history. They bore the marks of decaying, dying civilization. will present "Just a Thief," a dra-

ORANGEMEN PARADE

various lodges in connection with the county lodge. Those in charge were T. W. Self, county master; W. H.

Elliott, deputy county master, and W.

Lee, county secretary. The various

women's sections, including the Ladies' True Blue and the L.O.B.A.,

did not take part in the parade, but went direct to the church.

who took as his text: "Be not de-ceived. God is not mocked; for what-

a man soweth that shall he

For he that soweth to his shall of the flesh reap corrup-

To get money has become the master passion. We have all been stunned by the conduct of Germany, but after all, Germany has only worked out and siven a practical application of the therefore, and the sacrifice we are, therefore, and the sacrifice we are, the dina have be sacrifice we have the persian planist; The Eight Black the persian planist; The Eight Black the persian planist; The Eight Black and may be called upon to make, too Dots, in "Celebrating Day in Tennes-reat? Surely not. That is why we see," and the Pathe News are other not listen for a moment to any features billed. Loew's Theatre. that councils compromise, and

Church, East Bloor street, when over 700 took part. The several branches assembled at the band stand in Queen's Park at 2.30, and those tak-ing part were the Orange Young Bri-the balance of the company have been cast to the best advantage and the entire production has been made un-der the supervision of Mr. Wise. The matinees will be as usual on Wednes-

tons, Black Knights of Ireland, of day and Saturday. Wednesday being whom there were over 300, and the the feature.

fare not dream neither of surnor of complaint."

LARGEST LEAGUE IN EMPIRE. The Oshawa Navy League is holding a big campaign this week to increase its membership. It has already four thousand members, which gives it the highest rank in the empire. Lieut. Col. Williams is field secretary and commodore. A. Jarvis is president of the Ontario division. Contario division. Viola Dana at Strand. Viola Dana will be seen at the Strand Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday, in an excentionality and Wednesday, in an exceptionally fine Metro production called "Riders of the Night." The story is a simple, but deeply moving, one of Kentucky, with its quaint folk and their primitive loves and hates. The photoplay

gives Miss Dana ample opportunity for spirited action and for the display of witching horsemanship. The interest is tense thruout all the five with the Robins Players, Thos. A.

reels. There are particularly thrill-ing scenes in which the farmers of the blue grass region strike for their rights against the holders of the toll-Wise, with the support of the local ompany, will create laughter for the TO ANNUAL SERVICE Loyal Orange County Lodge many patrons of the Royal Alexandra this week with the comedy of tramp-dom, love and adventure, "Pals First." This comedy was first produced at the Fulton Theatre, New York, with Thos. A Wise and William Court-on in the title parts, and enjoyed an many patrons of the Royal Alexandra gate monopoly, and the heroine (played by Miss Dana) leads them in

their struggle. Madge Kennedy at Regent. "The Service Star," in which Madge Kennedy is presented at the Regent this week is in no sense a war play. The annual church parade of the Loyal Orange County Lodge Thos. A. Wise and William Court-eny in the title parts, and enjoyed an uninterrupted run of nearly a year's duration, after which it was sent on tour with these same stars still in their original parts. Now Mr. Wise will head the local company for this week still in his original part. Ed-ward H. Robins will be seen in the part created by Mr. Courteny. The balance of the company have been not one scene carrying a suggestion of the great conflict. The story is woven around the activities of a few persons who are deeply involved in the work-ings of the national draft. In "The Service Star" Madge Kennedy estab-

shes herself as a fine exponent of dramatic roles. Big Film at Madison. A gripping and gigantic drama is "Within the Law," the picturization of

Within the Law, the picturization of the phenomenal stage success, which, with Alice Joyce and Harry Morley in the two leading parts, will be slown at the Madison Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday. It is a theorem of a power and a pathog

"Cleopatra" at the Grand. With Theda Bara in "Cleopatra" as photoplay of a power and a pathos that have rarely been equaled. "The Old Homestead." No comedy written ever enjoyed the popularity "The Old Homestead" did during the many, many years it the attraction this week, beginning with a matinee today at the Grand Opera House, theatregoers will be as much interested in witnessing this production as will all movie fans. was presented with the author, Den-This is the William Fox production that attracted so much attention when man Thompson, in the title role. Thos. Man Thompson, in the title role. Thos. A. Wise, who is appearing with the Robins Players, succeeded Mr. Thompson in the leading role, and Edward H. Robins and his players The sermon was preached by Rev. Canon H. C. Dixon, county chaplain, the Lyric Theatre, New York. It is probably the most astonishing motion picture ever produced, certainly un-rivaled in its magnificence, with the are going to have the honor of producing this comedy for the first time Egyptian queen presented before the public as one of the most fascinatingin Canada in stock at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for the week of July tion." He preached on "materialism" and stated that as God is not mock-ed, how could the nation, and more before her charms and his death was andra Theatre for the week of July 15. Mr. Wise will be seen in his old part of Uncle Josh. Whitcomb. The reserve seats will be placed on sale Thursday morning at the theatre box office. The matinees will be as usual on Wednesday and Saturday.

TELLS OF VISIT THRU **BATTLE-TORN FRANCE**

Rev. John Neil, D.D., of Westminster Fresbyterian Church, Bloor street, who went overseas last fall as representative of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, ave an address on his experiences in France and England, last night, at Cooke's Presbyterian Church, Queen street. He had visited many camps and hospitals in England and everywhere the outimistic spirit prevailed. In January he went to France for a days' trip. He visited Vimy Ridge and he told how Canada had become immortalized thru the action of her sol-diers at that place. He went along the Somme River and was able to see only be remains of villages which were so bady wrecked that they could only be identified by means of a marker. The said the four were unsurpassed, that he never heard one soldier utter a pessimistic word, and they were resolved to over there must not be under-etimated, especially in London and parks, but the soldiers strive to lead clean ives and most of them remain true and steadast.

In the new picture, "Whims of So-ciety," the feature photodrama this

Only one or two of a kind, and bargains, There are two skirts in Alice blue cord velvet, one in natural rajah silk with pattern in color, a very smart grey and white striped wool fabric, a sand color with black hairline, one in brown and white mixed tweed, two in cream serge with black hairline.

These and other odd Skirts, only a small lot, all told, regularly \$9.00 to \$13.50, will be on \$5.00 sale today, each marked to clear at\$5.00

in color. The sizes are 2 to 10 years, the prices, in two qualities, 95c a \$1.25.

Here Are Three Lines of Dish Towels All Offered at Special Prices

Typed Glass Towels, size 21^{er} x 29^{er}, with red border, excellent quali-ity, bemmed, ready for use. Specially priced, per dozen\$2.75 Tea Towels, size 22" x 36", strong durable quality, a make that is get-ting very scarce. Buy them gener-ously at our price, each 39e Pure Linen Kitchen Towels, size 23" x 36", plain white, a splendid make that wears and dries to perfection. Special, each 50e

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There are few people who do not realize that carpets have "gone up"-the expression is a hackneyed oneworse luck!

But we think there are few people who realize just how appalling high are the present prices of all good carpets such as are carried in the Kay Store.

The true facts of the case are that fine Brussels, Axminsters and Wilton Carpets are now quoted at from two to three times more than we are asking. For, please note that

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Take Brussels Carpets, for instance. We have the finest qualities that come from English and Scotch looms, in patterns and colorings suitable for any room in the house. Then there are Wilton Carpets,' a beautiful selection of designs and colorings, and qualities that could not be equalled today at If we bought these carpets today the price would be three times this week's \$1.75 marking. Per yard

twice the price. You'll be astonished to know that this week you can buy these \$3.00

Of Special Importance Are These Beautiful Rugs

We have a boundiful stock of the finest Brussels, Axminster and Wilton Rugs that are made, in every wanted size, design and coloring. We offer them at half to a third the present prices. We've chosen one rug in each group for description, and quote, it as typical of what you will find in this week's showing.

A Brussels Rug	An Axminster Rug	A Wilton Rug
It's a beauty, a five-frame Brussels that	This is a beautiful Parquet Axminster, the	Here's a superb rug for a library. a copy
has endless wear in it. The ground is a	kind that doesn't mat, and that wears ex-	of an Anatolian, the ground in ivory, well
lovely shade of blue, the design is a	ceptionally well. It's an admirable copy	covered with beautiful design in tan, blue,
small allover pattern in soft rose and tan	of a Kazack, the ground a wondrous shade	browff and green. There's a restful charm
shades. We couldn't buy this rug at the	of blue, with characteristic design in rose,	about this rug that will have instant
price at which we offer it.	ivory and green. We couldn't buy it at our	appeal, and the value is wonderful.
In size 9' x 6' 9", the price is\$23.00	price.	In size 6' 9" x 9', the price is\$5400
In size 9' x 9', the price is\$31.00	In size 9' x 10' 6", the price is	In size 6' 9" x 10°, the price is\$5400
In size 9' x 10' 6", the price is\$36.00 In size 9' x 12', the price is\$41.00	In size 9° x 12', the price is	In size 9" x 10", the price is \$84.00 In size 9" x 12", the price is \$96.00

A Particularly Fine Display of Oriental Rugs

These rugs have had a long and difficult journey. Fully a year ago they left Tiflis, on the Persian border; they reached us only the other day-in fact, they will be shown for the first time this week.

There are 150 pieces in the shipment, including KAZACKS, CABISTANS, PERGAMS and BESHIRS, and we count ourselves very fortunate in securing them. We could not buy them today at double the price.

We cordially invite all rug lovers to come and inspect this display, even if they have no intention of buying.

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