

FOR WOMEN

AMUSEMENTS

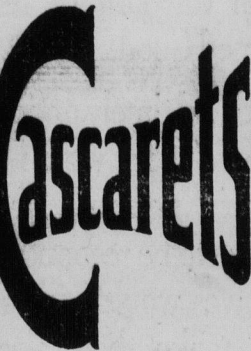
DEMONT'S CHAPTER
I. O. D. E. MEETING

Voted \$5 Monthly Towards
Salary of Kindergarten
Teachers in County Hospital

De Mont's Chapter, I. O. D. E., have voted \$5 monthly towards the salary of a kindergarten teacher at East St. John County Hospital. This motion was passed at a meeting of the chapter held yesterday morning. Mrs. W. E. Foster presiding. New members added to the roll are: Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, and Mrs. Gilmour Brown. The assessment for the war memorial, on motion, was deferred. Arrangements were made for a ball to take place in December at the Pythian Castle, Union Street. Prizes for bridge have been donated by members.

A resolution of sympathy was passed and forwarded to Mrs. A. W. Adams.

"They WORK
while you sleep"



You are bilious, constipated, head-
achy, full of cold, unattractive. Your
meals don't fit—breath is bad, skin
sallow. Take one or two Cascarets
tonight for your liver and bowels and
wake up clear, rosy and cheerful. No
griping—no inconvenience. Children
love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

BIRTHDAY OF THE
QUEEN MOTHER

December first was the birthday of
the Queen Mother Alexandra who was
born in 1844. In many cities where
the kindheartedness of Queen Alex-
andra is well known, the day was cele-
brated as "Rose Day" when an appeal
is made for some special charity. The
Queen Mother has been noted for her
interest in and generosity to many
hospitals and institutions for the care
of children or aged persons.

Before her marriage to King Edward
VII, then Prince of Wales, Queen
Alexandra was Her Royal Highness
Princess Alexandra Caroline, Marie,
Charlotte, Louise, Julia, eldest daugh-
ter of King Christian IX of Denmark.
She was married March 10th, 1862.

Our Travelling Salesmen Enjoy
Selling Red Rose Orange
Pekoe Tea

Travelling salesmen work very hard as a rule. They put
in long hours, and the pleasure of travelling is not so great
as to those of us who mostly live at home.

Naturally, therefore, these men must get a great deal
of their pleasure and satisfaction from their work—they like to
sell the finest of products and represent a good "house".

Our travelling salesmen are exceedingly critical of the
products which they are asked to sell, and when we told them
last January that we wanted them to sell a new tea of extra
quality—much finer than has usually been sold in Canada—they
were keenly interested, put the new tea to many tests
amongst their friends, and gave it a lot of time and thought.

Having convinced themselves of the extra fine quality of Red Rose
Orange Pekoe Tea, they started on their trips full of enthusiasm.

Their satisfaction, however, has been much greater on their later
trips, because of the splendid removal orders which are following their
first sales.

Like good merchants, our salesmen enjoy selling the very finest
tea—Red Rose Orange Pekoe.

Try the tea which has met with so much success.

Postponed The
Regular Meeting

Mrs. Adam Will be Requested
to Address Y. W. P. A. on
Denmark Friday Evening.

At a meeting of the Y. W. P. A. ex-
ecutive it was decided to postpone the
regular Thursday meeting until the
following evening and to ask Mrs.
Adam to address the association upon
Denmark. On motion a vote of thanks
was passed to Charles Robinson for
assistance given the society in their
war relief work. And the secretary
was asked to write Mr. Robinson to
that effect. The meeting endorsed
the action of a Relief Committee, who
had given immediate relief held in
several urgent cases of distress.

LECTURE ROOM FOR
NEW NURSES' HOME

The General Public Hospital Alum-
nae Society of Nurses will furnish the
lecture room at the new Nurses' Home.
This information was given
yesterday to Mrs. W. W. White by
Miss Mitchell, matron of the hospital.
The lecture room will be furnished in
memory of Miss Stammers, who lost her
life on board a hospital ship which
was torpedoed.

The Duke of Rothesay Chapter, I.
O. D. E. sent a cheque for \$175 to
Mrs. White for the furnishing of a
bedroom at the Home.

It is a long time since we have had
bushes of crepe de chine, but now the
knoll of georgette has been finally
wounded and crepe de chine, it seems,
is rising slowly to take its place. At
least, we can say for this newer fancy
that it is a more wearable thing.

Finally which, in these days of high
prices, is not to be sniffed at.

Crepes de chine appears again and
again in the newest of the French
tricks imported and is called for
again and again by dressmakers de-
signing with more or less indepen-
dence, in these days of high
prices, is not to be sniffed at.

Then there is something about the
way crepe de chine lends itself to
heavy embroidery and trimming that
is eminently suitable to the demands
of this winter's mode.

Her Specialty.
The hand bared out a shimmy.
And Sally danced like sin.
The little lady totted round.
But, my, how she could spin!

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND
(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

It's A Painful World, BUT—

From all the ills of Nineteen-twenty,
Deliver us! We've had a plenty.
From bills and bombs and malcontents,
From politics and lofty rents,
From reckless fools in speeding cars,
From skirts that aim to reach the stars,
From backless gowns and padded ears,
From taxes, strikes, and profiteers,
From oil-stock and wood alcohol,
And home-brew—saddest thing of all—
From cat-in-the-hat, and all that stuff,
Deliver us—we've had enough!

A lover reassured is a lover tired;
Love is a voyage of discovery; a girl starts out on the high seas
for the Isle of Romance and Adventure, and finds herself, a few
years later, on a tramp steamer sailing for No-Man's-Land, or marooned
on a little island of matrimony with a fat husband and five chil-
dren.

Every accusation from a woman is a nail in the coffin of a man's
love.
A man never forgets the first kiss, a woman the last kiss; because
that is the one each of them had the hardest time getting.

A woman may be as old as she looks—but she is usually YOUNG
in inverse ratio to the ages of the men who look at her.
A bachelor's idea of "Eternal Punishment" is to have a woman trot-
ting around after him, forever picking up things and telling him not to
mess things. And yet, he sighs for "the feminine touch".

When they are silent and pensive, a woman is thinking of the last
man who kissed her; a man of the next woman he intends to kiss.
To the woman who can hold her tongue, her cook, and her temper,
holding a husband is a mere sinecure.

WELCOME TO QUEEN ALEXANDRA

(Upon the occasion of her marriage,
March 7, 1862.)
Sea-King's daughter from over the
sea;

Saxon and Norman and Dane are we,
But all of us Danes in our welcome of thee.

Welcome her, thunders of fort and
of fleet,
Welcome her, thundering cheer of the
street.

Welcome her, all things youthful and
sweet,
Scatter the blossom under her feet.
Break, happy land, into earlier flow-
ers.

Make music, O bird, in the new budding
blossoms,
Blazon your mottoes of blessing and
prayer.

Welcome her, welcome her, all that
is ours,
Warble, O bugle, and trumpet, blare.
Flags flutter out upon turrets and tow-
ers.

Flames on the windy headland flare.
And welcome her, welcome the land's
desire.

The sea-king's daughter as happy as
fair,
Blessful bride of a blissful heir,
O bride of the heir of the kings of the
isles.

Joy to the people and joy to the
throne,
Come to us, love us, and make us your
own.

For Saxon, or Dane or Norman we,
Teuton or Celt, or whatever we be,
We are each all Danes in our welcome
of thee.

Alexandra.
—Alfred Tennyson.

New Poor Is
England's Problem

A New Class Who Suffer
Greatly Now from Hum-
drumness of Life.

England has no nouveau riche—the
"new poor" is the class most referred
to in England today, according to Clar-
issa Spencer, who has just returned
to the United States from London as
representative of the overseas depart-
ment of the Y. W. C. A. In addition
to England, Miss Spencer visited Eu-
ropean countries to further the work
of the Y. W. C. A. In explaining their
people one to the other through the
medium of their women.

"Not starvation, nor homelessness, but
the humdrumness of life is the tragedy
of a great portion of English young
women," Miss Spencer says. "Young
men are few."

"For most of the girls who had been
engaged to be married and for many
who had just married at the opening
of the war, life now holds little but
the long years ahead. Some of these,
of course, will marry. But many more
will have the endless succession of
days, each the same color as the last.
Few English girls are idle. Most
of them, from their living now. What
has struck Miss Spencer so forcibly is
that work, food and shelter become
recesses to the vast number of
England's girls who no longer look
ahead to homes of their own.

Miss Spencer believes that not so
many English girls are coming to the
United States as are going to Eng-
land's own colonies.

WITH COOKING APPLES.
Apple Meringue Pudding.
Prepare a pint of stewed apple,
sweetened to taste and flavor with a bit
of cinnamon. While the apple is hot
stir in gradually the beaten yolks of
three eggs. Beat very light, pour in to
a buttered dish, and bake for ten
minutes. Without drawing the pud-
ding from the oven cover it with a
meringue made of the beaten whites
of the eggs together with two "table-
spoons of sugar and flavored with
quarter of a teaspoon of essence of al-
mond. Spread the meringue on even-
ly and quickly with a tablespoon, close
the oven again and brown lightly.
Serve hot or cold as preferred.

Baked Apple Dumplings.
Pare and core six nice round apples.
Put a piece of butter and a teaspoonful
of sugar into each. Then make a
crust as follows: Take four cups
of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, and
four teaspoonfuls of baking powder
and stir thoroughly. Add a piece of
lard as large as a duck egg. Moisten
with milk, a pint, more or less, ac-
cording as the handling of the dough
permits. Work it quickly and lightly.
Form the dough into cup shapes and
in them place the apple, drawing the
edges together in the middle. Pierce
all over with a fork and bake in a
service oven about twenty minutes.
Serve hot with cream and sugar.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.
Women political workers declare
that in the United States country wo-
men appear more interested in poli-
tics than their sisters in the cities.

Florence Spooner Dyrren, a noted
specialist on suitable dress for women,
has planned a complete wardrobe,
which will fit into an ordinary travel-
ing bag.

Business women of St. Augustine,
Fla., took the initiative in establish-
ing a system of garbage disposal ade-
quate to the needs of the city.

New Theatre
And A New Star

Miss Frances White in "Jim-
mie," a Musical Comedy,
Scoring a Success.

New York, Dec. 1.—A new theatre
new star, and an addition to the
atrical lexicon were presented to New
York by the Selwyns recently. The new
theatre, the Apollo, is the second of
two theatres which the Selwyns have
erected on bloc on 42nd street not far
from Broadway. Its entrance admir-
ably that of the recently opened Times
Theatre, where Florence Reed is mak-
ing a success in "The Mirage." The
auditorium of the new play house is
a block distant from the entrance and
is reached by a long lobby fashioned of
Rococo and Levanto marble. It seats
1,200 persons, and exactly 1,200 seats
were occupied on opening night. The
opening of the Apollo gives the Sel-
wyns three adjoining houses in the
heart of the theatrical district.

The New Star.
The new star is Frances White. Five
years ago she made her first appear-
ance in vaudeville here, and since that
time had gone the rounds of the roof
shows and the musical comedy stages,
aiding each season to her train of ad-
mirers, Miss White is a comedienne of
the part and petite type. "Jimmie,"
and as a successful vaudeville star, she
to stellar heights, was written for her,
which means that it was contrived es-
pecially to permit her to exhibit her
whole bag of tricks. She has oppor-
tunity to appear as waitress, cabaret
actress, and ragamuffin in the first
act, as Frances White in the second,
and as a successful vaudeville star in
the third. She even has a couple of senti-
mental scenes thrown in for good luck.
"Jimmie" took three men to achieve the book
whole bag of tricks. "Jimmie" took
Mandel and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd.
According to the local critics' report
of the proceedings, at least two of
them must be devoted archaists. "One
man—Hubert Stothart—wrote the
score and the general verdict appears
to be that no rag titled "Jimmie" out
with very unusual music.

The addition to the dramatic dic-
tionary, by the way, is "musicalcomedy"
for that is what the programme de-
clares the show to be. But without the
benefit of this information the chances
are the average audience would be un-
der the impression it was attending a
musical comedy.

BLIND BOY RECOVERS
SIGHT OF ONE EYE

Special to The Standard.
Moncton, N. B., Dec. 1.—A case of
the blind seeing sight has come to
light here recently. Eddie Despres,
the eighteen year old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Despres, of Lewisville,
who was born blind, having just ar-
rived home from Notre Dame Hospi-
tal in Montreal with the sight of
one eye restored and hoping for the
restoration of the sight of the other.

The first Maryland woman to seek
election to public office is Mrs. Ada
Smith Lang, of Baltimore, who is a
candidate for congress on the labor
ticket.

Gray Hair Becomes
Dark And Beautiful

Try Grandmother's Old Fa-
vorite Recipe of Sage Tea
and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage
Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded,
brings back the natural color and
lustre to the hair when faded, streak-
ed or gray. Years ago the only way
to get this mixture was to make it
at home, which is messy and trouble-
some.

Nowadays we simply ask at any
drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-
phur Compound." You will get a large
bottle of this old-time recipe improv-
ed by the addition of other ingredi-
ents, at very little cost. Everybody
uses this preparation now, because no
one can possibly tell that you darkened
your hair, as it does it so natural-
ly and evenly. You dampen a sponge
or soft brush with it and draw this
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time; by morning the
gray hair disappears, and after an-
other application or two, your hair be-
comes beautifully dark, thick and
glossy and you look years younger.

SHILOH
FOR COUGHS

OPERA
HOUSE
VAUDEVILLE

Matinee at 2.30
Evening 7.30 and 9

5 ACTS OF HIGH
CLASS VAUDEVILLE
and
SERIAL PHOTO DRAMA

Is Your Blood Starving For Iron?
—Then Eat Spinach and Apples
And Re-enforce Them With a Little Organic Iron Instead of
Taking Stimulating Medicines.

If your house were falling down as a
result of a bad foundation you would
not waste your time by merely prop-
ing it up, but you would replace and
strengthen the foundation. Organic
iron is the foundation of your blood.
When your blood is starving for iron
no more tonics nor stimulants can put
you right. You must have iron, for
without iron your blood cannot absorb
and assimilate your food as it should
and nothing you eat does you the pro-
per amount of good. You do not get
the strength out of it. To get organic
iron you must eat the peels of fruits
and vegetables and the husks of grains
as our forefathers did, or take organic
iron from time to time and eat more
such iron-containing foods as spinach
and apples. But be sure that the iron
you take is organic iron and not
metallic iron or mineral iron which
people usually take, as metallic iron
is iron just as comes from the action
of strong acids on small pieces of iron,
and is an entirely different thing from
organic iron. Organic iron is like the
iron in your blood and like the iron in
spinach, lentils and apples. It may be
had from your druggist under the
name of Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron
represents organic iron in such highly
condensed form that one dose of it is
estimated to be approximately equiva-
lent (in organic iron content) to eat-
ing one-half quart of spinach, one
quart of green vegetables or half a
dozen apples. Over 4,000,000 people
annually are using Nuxated Iron. It
will not injure the teeth nor disturb
the stomach. A few doses will often
commence to enrich your blood, give
you new strength and energy and
quickly revitalize worn-out, exhausted
nerves. Your money will be refunded
by the manufacturers if you do not
obtain satisfactory results. Beware
of substitutes. Always insist on hav-
ing genuine organic iron—Nuxated
Iron. Look for the letters N. I. on
every tablet. At all druggists.

ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES
YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

IMPERIAL
ANOTHER PICTURE FROM BIG NOVEL

Lewis J. Selznick Presents
ELAINE
HAMMERSTEIN
—IN—
"The Shadow of
Rosalee Burnes"

By Grace Sartwell Mason.
Scenario by R. Cecil Smith.
Directed by Geo. Archambault.

Splendid picture by a screen
star whose brilliance is con-
stantly growing.

IN ADDITION:
Canadian Pictorial
Mixed Scenic Reel

FRI.—Wallace Reid in "The Dancing Fool"

The Venetian Gardens
Dancing Every Night, 8.45 to 11.55.

Enjoy a Delightful Evening in Canada's Most
Beautiful Dance Auditorium.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TABLES.
TWO DANCE FLOORS.
NEW YORK ORCHESTRA.

Admission 25 cents every night.

Balcony rented for private and small parties.
Venetian Garden Dancing Classes in connection.
For information call M. 3664.

The Venetian Gardens
DANCING SCHOOL

Learn to Dance in Canada's Most Beautiful
Dance Auditorium.

TAUGHT BY AN EXPERT TEACHER

Grown-ups' and Children's Classes are
being formed.

Special Christmas Prices
12 Lessons for \$6.00

Private Lessons by Appointment.
Information, call M. 3664.

FOR COOKING
ECONOMY
MAZON

EXPECT VERDICT
IN THE SCIENCE
CASE IN MA

All Arguments in the
Science Case
Have Been Concluded Now

Boston, Dec. 1.—The trial of
the Christian Science Church
with the full bench of the
Court of Massachusetts today
saw an audience that included
from England and other coun-
tries heard the last of the ar-
guments in the case. The case
between factions within the
to the construction of deo-
logy which Mary Baker Eddy
the organization and its pub-
lications. Except for the filing
the case was declared closed
and is not expected to be
March sitting of the court.

The Last Argument
The last word in argument
Charles F. Choate, Jr., of
who appeared as spokesman
for the Christian Science Church,
thoroughly General Allen. The
general had turned over to
completion of his contention
of the case. He had already
had crossed a public charity
of which he is the protest
state laws, and to contend
board of directors were the
ing body of the church and to
to remove members of the
trustees which controls the
Science Publishing Society.

HUN MILITARIST
WANT BOLSHIE

See in it an Opportunity
Restore Old Army
game.

By VIGGO TOEPFER
(Copyright, 1920, by Green-
Berlin, Dec. 1.—Every-
griest that comes to the mind of
man extremist Nationalists,
victory of the German com-
Halle over the right wing of
pendent socialist party. The
which the German Minister
Affairs bestowed on the Rus-
shavians in the Reichstag is
this. The reinforcement of
man Communist party indee
opportunities for the men of the
Right like Hoffmann, Stro-
Lettian von Vorbeck, whose
Russo-German military
against England and France
In the opinion of the Reichstag
Vorbeck not long openly de-
man Soviets would never be
thing but imitators of their
treachery and thus a Red wa-
ing over Germany would re-
pressing in disguise. The
would begin by being strong
militaristic, and thus a Red wa-
Russia at the start, only with
short time to create the mi-
litaristic system. Germany
brown, and under the banner
Prussian officers, these re-
troops would become idea-
in the next war against the
It is interesting to note that
the Polish delegate to the Na-
tions, Simon Askenazy, has
expressed the conviction that
treme Right in Germany is a
a Red wave to immerse Ger-
the rest of Europe to see
it the last remnants of a
treaty of Versailles.

NIGHT CLUB INSTI-
TUTION OF
BY LONDON PAPERS

Songs Provided During
by Noted Artists
for Jazz.

By HUGH DRYDEN
(Copyright, 1920, by Green-
London, Dec. 1.—London
get got the cabaret habit—
has expensive and exclusi-
clubs, one of which has just
modified cabaret show. The
approach to the New Year
here and in the big provin-
the growing custom of ha-
ing concert performers sing-
rants and hotels during the
in addition to the usual or-
chestras.

The introduction of songs
hotel musical program was
at the Midland Hotel, Man-
when it was opened, nearly
ago. At that time nearly a
big and little, consisted of
extra dig to sing in an hotel
the Midland Hotel paid a
and gave accommodation.
A man who engages sing-
biggest restaurant company
said: "We are over on the la-
singers of talent, for whom
a tremendous demand. We
sings from \$100 upwards at
as much as \$400 a week."

"The provincial cities with
any artists but the best. At
the audiences are modest or
all over the North of Englan-
ple are musical, and frequ-
cuse music while at dinner
people in the North did no
sing, which they regarded
alcal.

"The song during a meal
regular feature. The serv-
poorly stopped, and the
math perfectly still while
is being sung. It is also
tended to smaller hotels and
tentious restaurants, where
paid are not very big."

MAZON