

No Home "Be It Ever So Humble" Need Be Without a Talking Machine Now

Think of It \$9.75

One of the largest manufacturers of Talking Machines Discontinues a model from his catalogue. Adams buys entire stock on hand at unprecedented low price.

The makers realizing that there is no money in it for them in producing low priced machines, because practically the same effort is required in making as in the high priced types, decided to take this instrument off their list—that was our opportunity.

By making them an offer to take all they had in stock—about 100—we bought them at a figure that enables us to sell them away under any former price for a good talking machine—this is your opportunity.

THE "MARVEL"—which is the name of this talking machine—is a wonderfully efficient sound-reproducing instrument and will give you the means for unending pleasure and entertainment during the long winter evenings at home. It has a large size cabinet, 11½ inches square, plays any record and in every way meets the desire for a good talking machine.

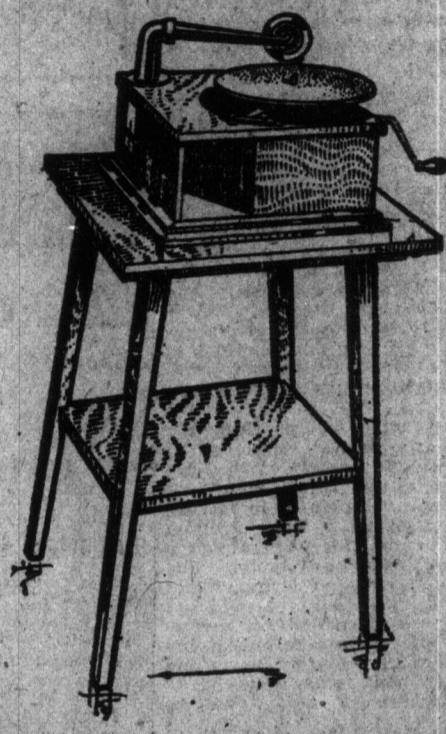
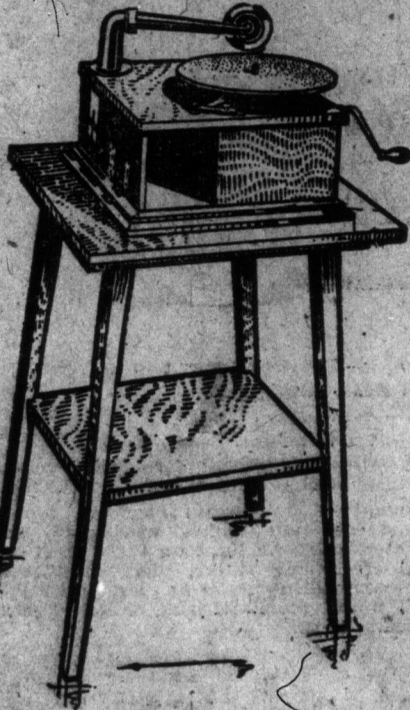
You Can Buy One for \$1 Down Monday \$1 Weekly Afterwards

As there is no doubt that this announcement will bring a good size rush for these talking machines and while the quantity is large, there will be no future chance to buy one at such an insignificant price, and on such easy terms, we advise those interested to place their order early.

HERE ARE ITS PRINCIPAL POINTS: Cabinet: Best quality grained oak. Cabinet Measurements: 11½ inches wide, 11½ inches deep and 3 inches high. Metal Finish: All exposed metal parts heavily nickel plated with exception of tone-arm and tone-arm bracket, which are Japan finished. Motor: One spring drive, durable, even running and silent. Plays any 12-inch record, and can be wound while running.

Motor-control: Speed regulator operated on graduated dial combined with start and stop device. Needle Equipment: 100 medium tone needles. Tone-arm: Japan finished, tone-arm with ball-and-socket joint. Reproducer: Full tone model.

Get One Quick \$9.75



Never Again Will You Buy a Talking Machine for so Little Money.

Exchange Privilege

If so desired purchaser can exchange this instrument, within 60 days from date of purchase, for any style of Columbia Gramophone. Full value of payments made allowed.



CITY HALL SQUARE

Columbia Records for February

Here are a half-dozen big "hits" from this month's list. 35 cents each: "Tip, Top, Tipperary Mary"—"A Little Bit of Heaven"—"Garry Owen" and "The Camellia Are Blooming"—"Cotton Blossom Time"—"The Golden Ring"—"When You Were a Tulp and I Were a Big Red Rose." We sell all records in the complete Columbia Catalogue.

Columbia Records for February

35 cents each, which includes a popular selection on the other side of record: "It's Too Late Now"—"Softly Floating on the Air"—"Love Moon"—"When You're a Long, Long Way from Home"—"Blameless Patrol"—"I Had a Devil of a Time Last Night." We sell all records in the complete Columbia Catalogue.

THE LION, THE EAGLES AND THE BEAR.

The lack of the war is broken through by the conclusion to be derived from the week's developments. It may take a considerable time to clear up the mess, but there can be no doubt that Germany, to judge by the violence of her squalls, is beginning to feel that there are better tasks than fighting civilization with the world behind it. Premier Asquith permitted himself a decidedly sanguine note in his speech, when he hoped "that as a distant date" the accounts would be in a condition to "draw a line and add," as the teachers used to say at school. When the sun is made up there will be a long talk against Germany, and she appears to be like a man on a spree, reckless about his expenses, and careless who he hits, as long as he can use up the force of the liquor which is in him. Perhaps it was not for nothing that Berlin was built on the Spree, but the Kaiser has certainly made a historical decision of it, and he and his dynasty will be trusted never again in Europe. Germany is queering in adroit ways. As long there is a way out, a rat will do the best to fight and run, but when it is cornered and there is no way of escape, and it knows the fact it sets up the most dismal squealing that one may wish to hear. Germany has arrived at the squeaking stage. There is no way of escape.

Nothing but madness can be found in the bluffing proclamation by which the word is informed that the ports of Great Britain are blockaded by the German navy. The English cartoon dealing with this shows a cat watching a mouse hole, while the mouse peeps out and says: "If you don't go away I'll hit you." The cat is not going away in the least. The mouse does not appear anxious to come out of his hole, but so the naval situation does not permit of any bluffing. To destroy all merchant ships on sight would be against all international codes and laws, and the neutral states would not stand for it. Perhaps Germany would like to arouse the world, or what remains unaroused at the present stage, and then make the excuse that she had to yield to force majeure. The plea upon which the determination to block neutral vessels without warning is based, is that Great Britain ordered or authorized her merchant marine to do so. This appears to be an unadulterated lie. It is suggested that the United States will ask Great Britain if such be the case. Winston Churchill would characterize the German invention, and the indignation with which the suggestion has been received that England is afraid to report her own colors or unable to protect them. Great Britain will pay no attention to the blockade bluff, nor will she institute any counter blockade. The present blockade is sufficiently effective. Germany feels the pinch, and that is all that is required. At the same time the action of Germany leaves Britain's hands entirely free should she desire to adopt any similar means.

Nothing on the western battlefields has been more active during the week, the allies have had the best of it, and a studied attempt is being made to

WILL INSIST ON A FAIR WAGE CLAUSE

Hamilton Labor Council Will Try to Stop Employment of Non-Union Men

HOTEL BUSINESS SLACK

Civic Works Likely to Be Curtailed in Order to Keep the Tax-Rate Down

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, Feb. 6.—That the Trades and Labor Council will make a determined effort to stop the employment of non-union workmen on the new mountain hospital, on which work will be started shortly, was evidenced last night when the city officials to see that a fair wage clause is inserted in every contract. The council cannot demand that union men and union wages be paid, but the insertion of the fair wage clause provides for this, as it means that union wages will have to be paid in order that the minimum salary set by the city is given. Some complaints have also reached the council that non-union workmen have been employed on the alteration work being done at the city hospital, and the proper authorities will be requested to remedy this matter immediately.

A delegation from the Trades and Labor Council will wait on the board of control in the near future to urge the necessity of having a fair wage clause inserted in every contract let by the city during the year. Some matters concerning the work of the building inspector will also be discussed, while another effort will be made to have the city appoint a scaffolding inspector, so as to eliminate to a large extent the dangers encountered by workmen from faulty scaffolds being erected around buildings in the course of construction.

Hotel Receipts Drown. Hotelmen in Hamilton point out that there is little necessity for any further restrictions in the license laws. While there have been no hotels closed, as in the case in Toronto, the hotelmen claim that the receipts at the present time and for some time past are sixty per cent lower than they were during the corresponding months last year. It is said that there are more than forty bartenders out of work, so that it looks as if the people were putting on all the restrictions necessary at the present time.

Wants Naturalization. The first man in Hamilton to apply for imperial naturalization certificates under the new Naturalization Act was Anthony Yarosh, the well-known Polish court interpreter who made application for certificates to Crown Attorney Washington yesterday. The application will have to be considered at the general sessions of the peace with Judge Snider presiding, which will not be held until September next. Mr. Yarosh will post his notice in the postoffice, where it will have to remain for three months, according to the new act.

City Will Save Money. Economy is the watchword in the administration of the city affairs this

year, according to Mayor Walters' statements and actions and the actions of the board of control so far. The city officials are going to take no chances of having a large overdraft at the close of the year, and do not care to have the city go to too great expense in running its affairs. The officials are also trying to keep the tax rate down to twenty mills, but in order to do so they will have to abandon considerable necessary work around the city. It has also been decided that no person in connection with the city will be given any increase in salary except those who will get it according to the city's policy, which call for an annual increase until a maximum salary is reached. On the other hand, cuts in salaries are being made and employees let out in order that the city's expenses can be kept down as much as possible. Neither the city nor any of its departments or employees will be allowed to indulge in luxuries at the expense of the municipality, and it will have to be content in getting along as best they can on the present equipment.

During the past week the board of control has been busy going over the estimates for 1915 for the various departments, and in some instances has been chopping off the fat. This paring will continue until the board is satisfied that no one department is absolutely necessary will be spent. Many improvements to the city's streets, parks and buildings, which have been made over the years and which were practically unavoidable, will not be made this year if the present intentions of Mayor Walters and the board of control are carried out.

DANCING

Pavlova Academy the Most Popular Place—Conditions Here Are the Very Best—Nowhere Can the Pastime Be Better Enjoyed

There is a vast difference in dancing at Pavlova Academy and most any other place in Toronto. This place has so many advantages over the smaller buildings with low ceilings. One of the features of the Pavlova Academy is the ventilation. Good ventilation in a building where people are taking any kind of exercise is now very important, and Toronto people who enjoy the pastime of dancing should choose a place well ventilated.

A person who has not been to Pavlova Academy for some time would now be greatly surprised at the quality of music furnished to the dancers. A great many have remarked lately that the Pavlova Orchestra is one of the very best, if not the best, in this city. Probably not a place in Canada has better music than Pavlova Academy.

For those that wish to learn the modern dances, Pavlova Academy is the place to go. There is a class there every evening at 7.30 and private lessons can be arranged for by appointment any time during the day or evening.

Pavlova Academy guarantees to teach the fox trot, hesitation, or the one-step in one private lesson.

Pimples, blotches, and all skin eruptions quickly disappear after using "ALEXIS" Blood Purifiers.

Composed of ten different kinds of herbs. Clears the complexion, invigorates and tones the system, cures indigestion, constipation, scrofula, eczema, blood poisons, etc. Does not cause any disagreeable effects. Improves the general health, and builds the system.

PET HORSE OF CAMP ONCE KING'S MOUNT

Bill Bailey, Owned by Major Taschereau, Goes to Front With Canadians

BEST TRAINED IN ARMY

Only Steed on Record Able to Pick Out Master From Crowd

SALISBURY, Eng., Jan. 31.—Bill Bailey is going to war. Altho he deserves an old age pension instead of being ordered to the front, he must accompany the Canadian division. Bill Bailey hasn't enlisted, and he doesn't receive \$1.10 per day. All he gets is several meals a day, much attention and much admiration. Bill Bailey is a horse. He is said that this animal is the most famous among all those to be found in the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Lord Strathcona's Horse, the artillery, or any other unit in which horses are required. And that is saying a great deal, for there are many famous horses in Salisbury Camp. One or two have won and lost money for thousands of people who patronized the "bookies" and the partisans at the Woodbine and other tracks, and there are many who have done the musical ride before a million or so people at the Canadian National Exhibition. In the words of Major Taschereau, "there is only one thing that can beat Bill Bailey in any way whatsoever, and that is his shadow, if the sun should be in the right direction."

Ridden by King George. Bill Bailey derives his fame because of the fact that when King George visited Canada in 1902 and 1903, as Prince of Wales, Bill Bailey was his mount. In 1902 this horse was the property of the government, which purchased him some time previously in anticipation of the visit of the Prince of Wales. The following year Bill Bailey was bought by Major Taschereau of Halifax, an officer of the Royal Canadian Dragoons for many years. When the prince attended the ten-yearly celebration at Quebec in 1903 Bill Bailey was again requisitioned, but he still remained in the possession of Major Taschereau. The major brought five horses with him to England. They are all of the best, but none can compare with Bill Bailey.

Five Specimen of Horse. Bill stands 16½ hands in height and he is as black as charcoal. Altho he is shot at the front, if he should not meet with a German bullet, judging by the severe strain on horses at the front, he will be shot by Major Taschereau before the war is over. "He is getting pretty old," said the owner. "And even if he should be wounded I think I will kill him out-right. No German will get him alive anyway."

At present Bill is comfortably stationed at Shrewton with his regiment. No man is looked after any more carefully than this horse. He gets every attention because he is looked upon by members of the regiment as the

greatest horse that ever lived. Despite his age he acts like a young colt. He is driven hard over the muddy Downs every day, and he comes back to Shrewton dripping with mud and lather and his wonderful black fur curled up. But soon the attendant gets busy and Bill's hide is quickly brushed until it glistens. And then he is ready for more work.

Training Splendid. Bill has almost human intelligence. He does not need a whip or spur. He is human enough to know that both hurt, but I think he opens his eyes a little wider than usual if he spies a pretty girl. No one informed his majesty when he reviewed the troops a couple of months ago that Bill Bailey was present. I was away that day and I was very sorry. Captain Ned Williams was riding him. Bill Bailey stood as stiff as a ramrod when the King went by, and I hear his majesty took more than one look at him. I also hear that the Queen gazed a little longer at Bill than the other horses, and that Bill reciprocated by just looking his prettiest and opening his eyes a little wider. He likes the sight of a pretty lady, especially a queen.

Only One "SHOMO GUINNESS" To get the genuine, call for full name, "ALEXIS" BLOOD PURIFIERS. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 15c.

LAWRENCE'S HOME-MADE BREAD

The bread that has been a favorite for a score of years. Many a man and many a woman can say: "I have eaten Lawrence's Bread since I was a child, and partly owe my health and strength to its splendid quality."

5c FOR 24 OZ. 5c

Lawrence's Bread is not cheaply made, although it is cheap in price. No baker uses better, and, perhaps, not as good, flour as I do, and no baker endeavors to give as fine a product and as much of it as I do at the price. Let that be as it may, you try my bread, and be your own judge. A trial loaf delivered on receipt of a telephone message.

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