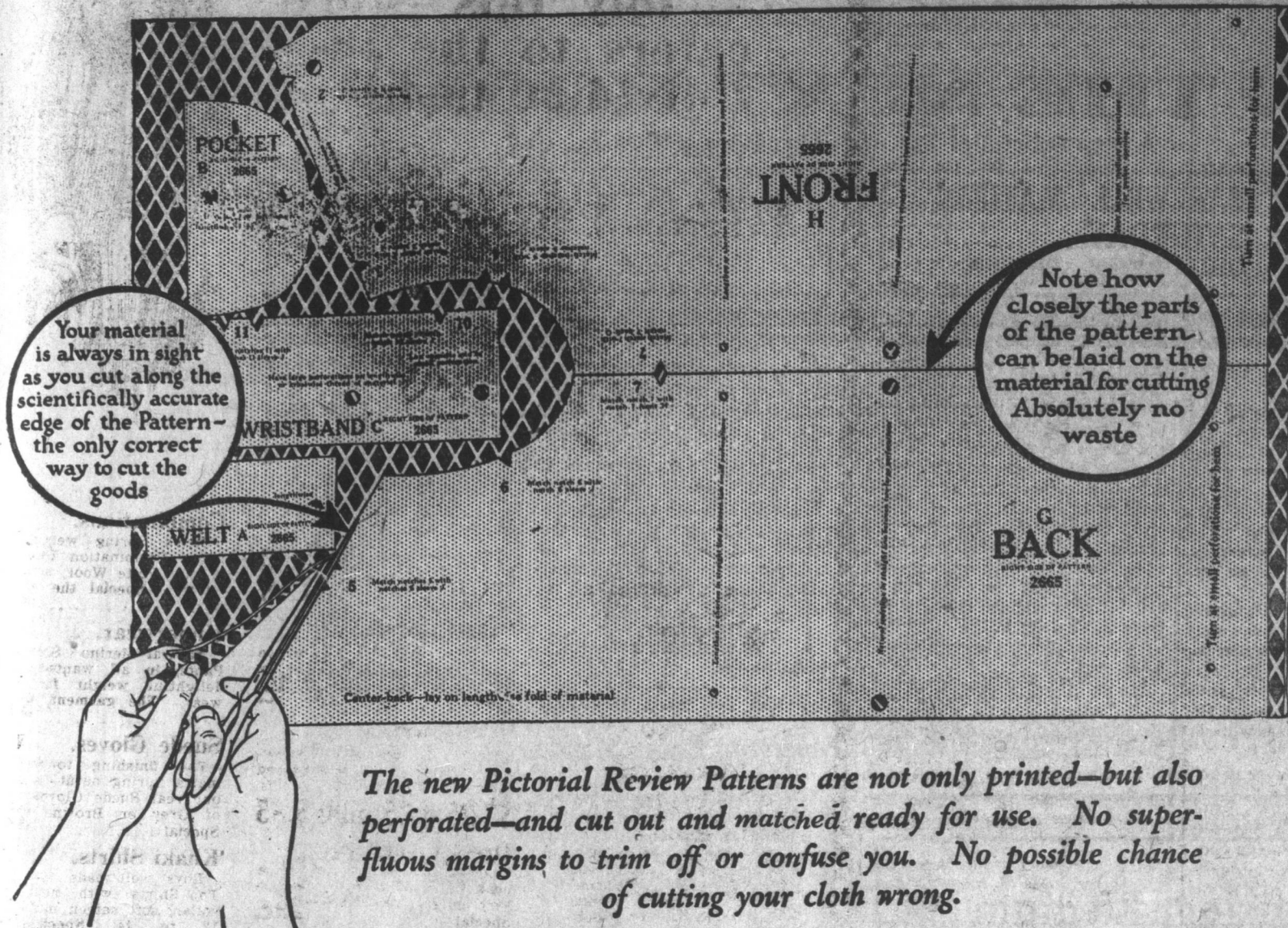


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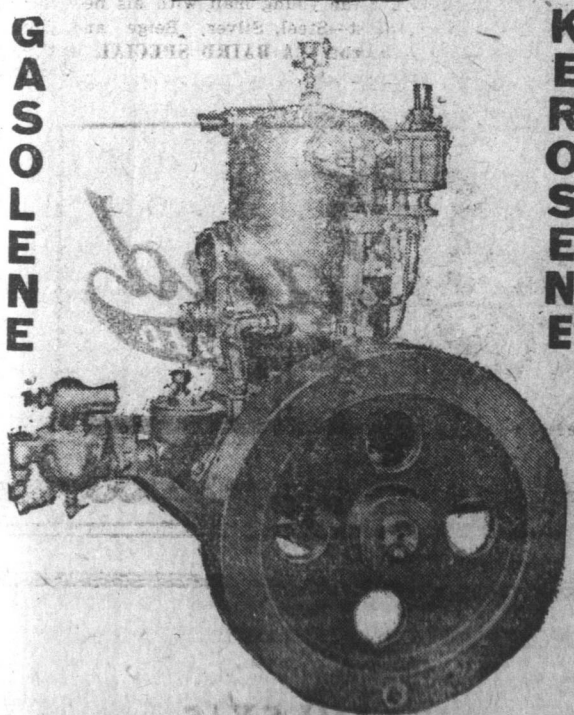
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Supreme Court

(Before Mr. Justice Kent).

Yesterday afternoon Thos. Squires, resident of Old Shop, T.B., whose trial on a charge of aiding and abetting concealment of birth by secretly disposing of the dead body of a child, occupied the attention of the Court, was found guilty and sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor. The jury retired at 2.25, returned to court in less than a half hour and reported through their foreman, Mr. W. Howlett, that they had found the prisoner guilty and recommended mercy.

C. E. Hunt was Crown prosecutor, and A. G. King, B.A., appeared for the prisoner.

"The Golden Rule" Superb Production

ARLIE MARKS CO. PLAY "IN THE NEXT ROOM" TO-NIGHT.

It has often been said that St. John's theatre-goers are the most hard to please, and it is the case the Arlie Marks Players have succeeded where others have failed. For each bill they have offered in the past six weeks has been an individual success, and it is rather difficult to determine which play has been the best. "The Golden Rule" which finished its run last night in the Casino is a superb production, well staged and most beautifully interpreted by a well balanced cast headed by Miss Arlie Marks who gives an excellent performance of Louise Stanley, winning instant favour with the audience. Lindsay B. Perrin gives an impressive interpretation of the part of Dick Stanley. Paul Brady as Father O'Neill is all that the role calls for. W. L. Phillips and Walter Deluna are also outstanding characters in the bill, and their work is highly commendable. The production and vaudeville was beautifully interspersed with Irish music which added atmosphere to the performance.

To-night and for the latter half of the week the bill will be another fascinating offering entitled "In The Next Room". The play contains plenty of real comedy with just enough pathos to increase interest and many startling climaxes. This is the final performance and a large turn out of theatre-goers is expected. On Saturday afternoon special attractions will be added for the benefit of the young folks. Seats now selling at Huttons for "In The Next Room."

Great Drama at The Nickel To-Day

JACK LONDON'S "CALL OF THE WILD" FILMED AT LAST.

The long awaited picturization of Jack London's famous novel "The Call of the Wild" comes to the Nickel Theatre to-day. The hero of the story is a dog whose father was a St. Bernard and whose mother was a Scotch shepherd dog. The dog is called Buck and, from puppyhood, is raised in the luxury of civilization. Then he is stolen away to the Klondike, where he experiences a strange climate, meets strange men and adapts himself to strange habits and labors. He is a bewildered dog—until the strain of his forefathers begins to assert itself—until he feels the call of the wild.

As Jack London wrote "The Call of the Wild" around the life of a dog, so has the picture been filmed. It is Buck's joys and sorrows and career that are dominant and the human beings in the picture are there only in their relation to Buck's story. Buck, the personal property of Hal Roach, who produced "The Call of the Wild" for Pathé, was trained from puppyhood for his role by Jack London, is Roach's favorite animal and it had long been his desire to film this popular story. When he was two years old Buck was sufficiently "rehearsed" for his screen role.

Annual Meeting

NELD. PHARMACY BOARD.

The Newfoundland Pharmacy Board held its annual meeting at the Board of Trade rooms, on Tuesday, with almost a full membership present. The chair was taken by R. G. MacDonald, President of the Board. The business of the past year was then dealt with in the main as presented in the Secretary's report. Among the chief matters was the Pharmacy Examination held in March of last year in which three students were awarded certificates thus filling the gaps made by death and other causes. The new conditions arising out of the recent Liquor Law came for much discussion due to inadequate provisions for supplies of Alcohol to the Drug Trade. Alcohol being the chief medium through which medical content is exhibited, an incomplete and not readily procurable supply would work much harm not only to the drug trade, but to the public, it was contended.

"Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness."

COCO PALM TREE HAS ITS MANY ENEMIES.

It is said that but few trees have a larger number of enemies than the coconut palm. When the trees are young their green leaves are the favorite food of wild pigs and porcupines. The porcupine digs up the young palms and eat their roots. Other animals that are enemies of the coconut palm are rats, which eat holes in the stem. These holes get full of water and the tree rots and dies. In the East Indies the palm squirrel taps the unripe nuts and drinks the juice.

But the worst destroyer of all is a cat-like creature, a sort of large marten, common in Java and the surrounding islands. It climbs the trees and bites holes in the green nuts. Land crabs of enormous size, some of them two feet in length, climb the trees and steal the nuts, which they drag off to their holes.

Many birds also are foes to the coconut palm. The worst is a sea-bird known as the black nobby, which builds in the tops of bearing trees and pecks the flowers as they begin to bloom. Parrots and macaws also bite the flowers for the sake of the pollen.

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Newfoundland Lady Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills to all Sufferers from Kidney Troubles

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Pure blood coursing through the body carries to the different organs the nourishment they need, keeps them sound and enables them to throw off disease of different kinds.

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