

FAREWELL WEEK

The Casino Stock Co.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS.

"Smilin' Through"

A real play, cleverly acted—beautiful, emotional and interspersed with humorous Irish wit. Stage settings superb.

MATINEE "Irish Eyes"

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.
Repeated Thursday and Friday Nights.
For the U.S.A.—We sail away—On Saturday.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ONE SECRET OF POPULARITY.

There visited in our town recently a young man. He is not handsome, thought he is fine and clean looking; nor is he a remarkably brilliant or witty or clever. And yet he is one of those young men to whom everyone, young and old, are attracted. And all because—or, at least, so it seemed to me—he is courteous.

Courtesy is a rare thing these days and has become, perhaps, all the more beautiful for that reason. There are many people who fall in good manners not because they are not well bred and do not know the thing to do, or because their intent is wrong, but just because they don't think. And the reason they don't think (of others) is because they are thinking so hard (of themselves).

This young man is the sort that does think. It is not because he stands when you come into the room that wins you at once, but because he does it involuntarily and seems glad to show you this courtesy. Instead of being bored because he is expected to, as so many young men do. He was the first at a little party to offer his assistance to our hostess when she needed a bit of help. He gave up his dance with the best dancer in the party to drive to the station for a late comer. He made it a special point to pay a visit to a little old crippled lady who had been his mother's friend.

Moreover, he noticed and did nice little things for you whether you were old or young, plain or handsome, rich or poor, popular or unpopular.

A Tribute to His Mother.
Several people who met this very charming young man were commenting upon him and wondering why there were not more young men like

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

Cold water and soap, applied with a sponge and rinsed off with clear water will remove grease stains from silk. Shake the garment in the air while drying.

Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes.

P. E. I. TURNIPS.
P. E. I. TABLE POTATOES.
P. E. I. CARROTS & PARSNIPS.
SPECIAL TO-DAY:
LOCAL FRESH CUT RHUBARB.
LARGE FRESH EGGS.

C. P. EAGAN,
2 Stores:
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Newfoundland is Now Assured of \$25,000,000 Mill.

Big British Interests Behind Power and Paper Project on the Island—Bonds Guaranteed—Newfoundland is to Guarantee \$2,000,000 of Bonds and British Government \$2,000,000.

MONTREAL.—One of the matters at issue in the Newfoundland election was the Government guarantee of what is known as the Humber arm proposition. As a result of the election the plans as at present outlined are almost certain to develop and the scheme will be passed ahead.

Under the plans that have been reached a pulp and paper mill of 400 tons daily capacity will be erected. This is much larger than most of the Canadian mills, only Albitoli having an individual unit of more than 400 tons a day capacity although Spanish River with three mills also top this figure. The capacity would be double that of the Northcliffe mills at Grand Falls. The backers of the scheme are the W. G. Armstrong-Whitworth Company of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, whose Canadian interests were recently taken over by the Charles Walmsley Company, Limited. Most of the machinery will be brought out from England although Canadian contractors are looking to have a share in the work of building the mill and the accompanying dam that is necessary.

Develop Large Power Output.

In addition to being a gigantic pulp and paper proposition, the development will be the most ambitious hydro-electric plant in Newfoundland. The mill, it is planned, will be operated by power from the Humber River, which will necessitate a canal ten miles long. The canal would vary in width from about 100 feet to 200 feet and would cost about \$5,000,000. There would be a dam 75 feet high and 1,000 feet wide. The ultimate power capacity would be 250,000 h.p., of which only half will now be needed.

The whole development will involve an expenditure of \$25,000,000. The Newfoundland Government, according to the plans of Premier Sir Richard Squires, will guarantee 20-year sinking fund bonds to the amount of \$9,000,000, while the British government will guarantee an additional \$2,000,000 of 25-year bonds. The scheme has received the approval of the Trade Facilities Advisory Committee of the British Government, who have recommended it to the British government for guarantee to that amount, providing the Newfoundland Government guarantees an equal amount and providing the machinery is bought in England. These arrangements, it is believed, will bar Canadian or American capital from participation in the plan. Canadian and American bond houses in the past have sold Newfoundland bonds and stand ready to sell more of them or bonds guaranteed by the Dominion of Newfoundland. But the Armstrong-Whitworth Company has a financial house in connection with its engineering and industrial operation that, it is expected, will finance the new corporation which bears the name of the Newfoundland Power, Paper, Company, Limited.

Work is Already Under Way.
Operations on the plant have already begun and 700 men have been employed during the winter putting in a temporary dam and preparing a railway and canal site.

Eventually the board of directors will consist of three directors representing the Reid Newfoundland Company, nine representing the Armstrong-Whitworth interests and two representing the British and Newfoundland governments.

Of importance to the Dominion of Newfoundland is the fact that the development will go far in solving the island's railway problem, although it has already been possible to reduce the deficit on the government operated lines to \$110,000 for the last six months' period.—Financial Post.

Rod and Gun.

The brotherhood of anglers ought to be particularly pleased with the June issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, because it is the Fishing Number, and because it features that splendid sport generously. In fact, the June issue, which is now on sale, is so chock-full of attractive material that it is certain to be an absolute treat for fishermen all over Canada. "Fishing on the Great Slave Lake" is a rattling good story and illustrated profusely. "Spearing a Devil-Fish" is a yarn that is different, while there are many others equally good. But non-fishermen are not forgotten in this number, and there are other features. There is a big, generous Gun and Ammunition department, W. C. Motley's new "Outdoor Talk" department, as well as the other regular departments, and a large collection of miscellaneous material that rounds out a top-notch magazine.

Rod and Gun in Canada is published monthly at Woodstock, Ontario, by W. J. Taylor, Limited.

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You may insure for \$2,000....
Without Medical Examination if in good health

Write for PARTICULARS
CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION

DUGALD MUNN ERNEST FOX
Managers for Newfoundland
Office, Main Building
ST. JOHN'S

BEHIND TIME.

"I'll begin at eight," and early to the hall I walk; and there for weary hours I wait before the great man starts his talk. No doubt his spiel is worth the price, a slice of eloquence sublime; with me it cut no grass or ice; he didn't turn it loose on time. "This drugstore opens up at eight," a placard in the window reads, and at the door I stand and wait, until my weary bones bleed. I want to buy a two-cent stamp, I wait and wait, no druggist comes; the weary legs past me tramp, the traffic of the city hums. That pharmacist has lost my trade, I'll buy his cards and stamps no more; the lying placard he displayed has been a hoodoo to his store. I'm always waiting for some men who think any hour will do; they say they'll come around at ten, and don't show up till half past two. I've noticed that the careless lads are seldom lodged in Easy street; while other gents reap fame and scads they find it hard to make ends meet. To be reliable is great, to have men know, beyond a doubt, that you will keep your every date, though down with flu or plagued with gout. And if you say, "At half past nine I'll be on hand to paint your pump," be there, or else take in your sign, and make headquarters at the dump.

VALENTINE
I'll begin at eight, and early to the hall I walk; and there for weary hours I wait before the great man starts his talk. No doubt his spiel is worth the price, a slice of eloquence sublime; with me it cut no grass or ice; he didn't turn it loose on time. "This drugstore opens up at eight," a placard in the window reads, and at the door I stand and wait, until my weary bones bleed. I want to buy a two-cent stamp, I wait and wait, no druggist comes; the weary legs past me tramp, the traffic of the city hums. That pharmacist has lost my trade, I'll buy his cards and stamps no more; the lying placard he displayed has been a hoodoo to his store. I'm always waiting for some men who think any hour will do; they say they'll come around at ten, and don't show up till half past two. I've noticed that the careless lads are seldom lodged in Easy street; while other gents reap fame and scads they find it hard to make ends meet. To be reliable is great, to have men know, beyond a doubt, that you will keep your every date, though down with flu or plagued with gout. And if you say, "At half past nine I'll be on hand to paint your pump," be there, or else take in your sign, and make headquarters at the dump.

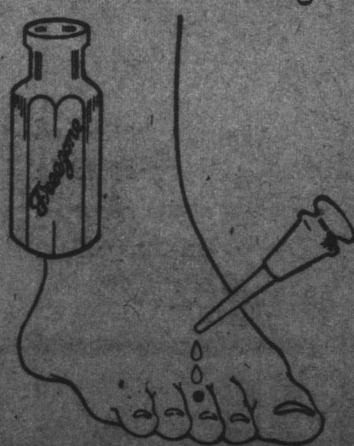
Nine-Year-Old Girl is
HAWAII'S PREMIER AVIATRIX.
HONOLULU, April 21st, (A.P.)—Laura Lillis, nine years old, has earned the distinction of being the premier aviatrix of Hawaii as the result of a recent flight with a commercial aviator who established a new altitude record for the islands at 7,100 feet.

Laura, the daughter of Captain W. J. Lillis of the Honolulu traffic squad, feels safer 5,000 feet above the ground, than she does at crowded street intersections, according to her father. Her first flight was made when she was six years old and she has been up frequently in the past three years.

Lillis has accompanied his daughter on each of her trips and said that she has never displayed the slightest sign of fear at any of the turns and dips of the plane.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with your fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

PARKER & MONROE'S

Sensational Offering of LOW-PRICED BOOTS and SHOES

The Whole Family at "Parker's" Shoe Shop

This Shoe Sale is a Family affair, because it's of interest to every member of every Family.

Boots and Shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Infants AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Women's Boots 99 cents pair

SPool HEEL BOOTS.
Sizes 3, 3½, 4.
In all Black Kid Laced.
Black & Grey Kid Top
Laced. Only
99 cts.

Women's Street Shoes

Black Lace Shoes—Narrow
toe, high Cuban 1.99
heel at
Black Calf Gibson Tie Shoe—
Low heel, narrow 1.59
toe

Black Kid 1-Strap Shoe, Cuban rubber heel . . . 2.49
Patent Cross-Strap Shoe, med. rubber heel . . . 2.69
Brown Kid 1-Strap Shoe, med. rubber heel . . . 2.69
Brown Lace Shoes, med. rubber heel . . . 2.59
Brown Kid Lace Shoes, med. rubber heel . . . 2.49
Brown Brogue Oxford, low rubber heel . . . 2.89
Brown 1-Buckle Strap Shoes, med. rubber heel . . 2.89
Gun Metal Brogue Oxford, low rubber heel . . . 2.59
Black Kid Lace Shoes, med. round toe . . . 2.50
Black Kid 1-Strap Shoes, low rubber heel . . . 2.50
Black Kid 1-Strap Shoes, low rubber heel . . . 1.90

Men's Boots at 4.50

(Regular Price 9.00.)
BOX CALF BLUCHER BOOT
All solid leather; Goodyear welt.
Only 4.50.
GUN METAL BLUCHER.
Leather lined; Goodyear welt.
All solid leather.
4.50 the pair.

Women's Brown Laced Boots—
High cut, med. rubber 2.89
heel, perforated toe
Women's Black Kid Boots—
High cut, lace, perforated
toe; medium rubber 2.89
heel

Boys' Dark Brown
Boots—Rubber
heeled at 2.79
Boys' Black Gun
Blucher—Rubber
heeled at 2.59
(Sizes 10 to 13.)
Boys' Black Gun
Blucher—Rubber
heeled at 2.89
(Sizes 1 to 5)
Boys' Black Blucher Boots—
Rubber heeled at 2.89
(Sizes 1 to 5)

Boys' Dark Brown Boots—
Rubber heeled at 2.89
(Sizes 1 to 5)
Boys' Black Blucher Boots—
Rubber heeled at 2.89
(Sizes 1 to 5)

Infants' Boots 18 cts.

Soft Sole Boots—In
ed colors; laced at 18
(Sizes 0 to 4)

Soft Sole Boots—Lace
button; assorted colors
(Sizes 0, 1, 2)

Infants' Black Laced—
leather soles
(Sizes 3 to 7)

Girls' Hi Laced Boots—
Gun Metal Calf. A
solid Boot. (Size 9 to
Only

Girls' Hi Laced Brown Boots—
Wide toe and low heel
(Size 9 to 2) at

Girls' Patent Strap Shoes—
Wide toe, rubber heel
(Sizes 12, 13, 1, 2) at

Child's Patent Strap Shoes—
Wide toe, rubber heel
(Sizes 9, 10, 11). Only

TAN POLISH—5c. the Box

Parker & Monroe, Ltd.

The Shoe Men.

Claims Mackerel Catching Record.

Capt. John Seavey of Boothbay Harbor, Me., skipper of the fishing schooner Arthur James, who in many seasons has been the high liner of the mackerel fleet sailing out of Gloucester, opines that he has probably caught more mackerel than any other fisherman now in the business. "Capt. John allus get the mackerel," assured a grizzled fisherman down on the cold storage plant wharf at Boothbay Harbor, when asked about Capt. Seavey's record. "Sorter has a way of smellin' 'em out," he went on, "and the years and trips when he comes in with a light fare are few and far between. Any man as has sailed with Capt. John'll tell y'r that if there's going to be a school of mackerel off'n Monhegan (proper mornin' and John's down Seguin way with the Arthur James, he'll head for Monhegan and be there ready to drop his seine over-

board when the fish show."

Other Boothbay Harbor fishermen express like views and the record which Capt. Seavey has made seems to bear them out.

Personally, Capt. John will talk little about himself. As related by him, the story is: "I'm the oldest fishing skipper, in point of service, now in the business; and I've landed more mackerel than any other skipper."

He stops with those two statements, and any other information which you can secure has to be pried out of him or his friends.

He has been in charge of a fishing craft for 48 years, and for a number of years prior to taking command he went fishing, but does not count those years in his reckoning or put the fish taken during them into the total of his catch. Figures which he gives are all based upon years and catches since he became master of craft.

He estimates that he has averaged to take 1,000,000 pounds of mackerel a year during those years, but friends of his in the fishing business say it is nearer 1,500,000 pounds. Accepting the captain's average, a total of 48,000,000 pounds, or 24,000 tons, of mackerel has been landed at Gloucester and other ports by Capt. Seavey. If his friends are right, the totals jump to 72,000,000 pounds, or 36,000 tons.

Probably the biggest catch he ever made was in May, 1920, when the Arthur James got 40,000 pounds of mackerel in one haul of the seine,

and for the first 12 days of that month took 50,000 pounds of which brought a cash return of \$88 for the schooner.

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