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BAKER DECLARES CORNMEAL FLOUR UNFIT FOR FOOD

Says Its Heating Qualities Affect Brain.

PROHIBITED IN ENGLAND

Against Law to Use It in Manufacture of Bread There, Declares Head of Firm

If Londoners are to retain well balanced minds they must turn deaf ears to the food conservationists who are urging the use of cornmeal as a wheat flour substitute. This is the warning given by a London baker, J. Fawkes, of J. Fawkes & Sons, in his statement that he will not make use of corn flour.

"It is not good food for white people," he says, adding: "It is too heating. It affects the brain, makes them crazy. Surely any food can't be good food that affects the mind. Medical science in old London found that out about cornmeal years ago, the fact that it was injurious to white people to the extent of affecting the mind. For that reason use of cornmeal by the English bakers was a punishable offence.

"The reason I know so well about it is that I was in the baking business over in England at the time; it must be over thirty years ago. I had notice served on me, as did the other bakers, about the consequence of using cornmeal. If cornmeal was discovered to be injurious food for a white man then it holds good today."

CROP CONDITIONS IN MIDDLESEX OF BEST CHARACTER

Better Late Yield Than Last Year Indicated.

Representatives of the Middlesex branch of the department of agriculture, after returning from trips throughout the district, report that the crop outlook, despite the detrimental effects of frosts, is favorable. The appearance of the farms of the district shows that this month has been a busy one for farmers. Everything is bustle and energy on the farms these days, as threshing is in full swing and the sowing of fall wheat not yet over. Some corn was caught by the frost, but most of the injury has been slight. A number of farmers have already filled their silos, which will enable men running corn-cutters to accommodate the farmers.

No scarcity of labor has been shown, and everything points to a better yield of late produce than that of last year.

MILK RETAILERS SAY ANY PRICE INCREASE NOT JUSTIFIED NOW

In Toronto They Threaten To Appeal To Food Controller.

Milk producers in this section of the country have not followed the lead of men in the vicinity of Toronto by raising their prices, according to retail dairymen of the city.

"We have received no intimation of any increase and I don't think there is anything to justify one at the present time," said one retailer to The Advertiser today. "I don't think that either the crop conditions or circumstances caused by the war warrant the producers in making the present price higher. The farmer complains of the high figure he must pay to get cows but when he fattens them he is able to sell them for nearly three times the price he formerly received."

Toronto retail milkmen at a meeting in Toronto Thursday expressed themselves as absolutely opposed to an increase although they decided on no definite action. R. W. Dockeray, who took a leading part in the meeting, in an interview later said that he intended trying to buy milk at the rate existing and if the farmers demanded an increase he would inform the Food Controller and ask for immediate assistance from that officer.

WESLEY COLLEGE BOARD REFUSES TO REINSTATE DRS. BLAND AND IRWIN

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 21.—After a session which lasted till nearly 2 o'clock this morning, the full Wesley College board decided that Professors Bland and Irwin should not be reinstated on the college faculty. An official statement covering the matter was issued by the board. It declares that it was the unanimous verdict of the members that the action taken by the committee on staff in dismissing the two professors should be indorsed.

Both Dr. Bland and Dr. Irwin were present during the session and made a full statement of their case.

RAISED $2,800 FOR ITALIAN RED CROSS

STRATFORD, Sept. 20.—The campaign for the Italian Red Cross closed tonight, after a very successful canvass, in which $2,800 was raised.

The sum of $830 was made by the women on flag day. This included a $50 donation from the Ladies' Aid of Knox Church.

IS RELIGIOUS TRAINING GIVEN IN CITY SCHOOLS?

"The Story of David," as given below, answers conclusively the question frequently raised as to whether or not religious instruction is given in the public schools of the city. A teacher recently asked her class to write a compositon on David. A bright little girl of nine, daughter of parents of foreign birth, turned in this gem. Not only did she compose it, but she typed it herself. She has acquired type-writing to help her daddy along in his business. Her part is writing out his restaurant menu cards on the typewriter.

Here is the latest translation of the story of David:

The Story of David.

Once upon a time there was a war going on,
Between the philastans & the others.
The philastans were on the one side the others were on the other side.
The philastans were down below the hill.
And the others were on top the hill,
And there was another huge man that called them names.
He said that they did not have a god.
And did not help them and called god all sorts of names.
One day Davids father send a parsel to his brothers. But when David saw that monster he asked his brothers where the kings tent was
And his brothers asked him what he wanted the king but David said he wanted him.
And his brothers took him to the kings tent.
David asked the king if hed give him permission to kill that huge monster, and the king said that he was to small to do it.
But David said that One day he was minding his fathers sheep and a wolf came along and I killed the wolf.
And another day there was a bear that came along and I killed it too.
And another day there was a Lion came along and I killed the lion.
Well said the king you may do it.
And the king gave him his long coat to wear and his
Sord. But it was too heavy for David
So the king said you may go your own way.
So David went & picked out 5 smooth stones
And went where the monster was
And the monster said, where did you come from.
I come to fight you, to fight me?
What do you think I Am Said the giant.
Do you thing Im a Dog? And think you can fight me?
And the gian laughed
David said you just wait A minut, and Ill just show you.
And David Just threw a stone and the giant fell dead.
And he took the kings sord and cut the head right of. and put the head on the kings sord and showed it to the others first
And then he showed it to the philastans next.
And the ones on the hill ran away as fast as they
Could go and the philastans chased them away. 10 miles
But the king said that he was so brave and the king kept him.
And the king told him to stay with him
And the boy went back to his father and Told him that the king wanted him to stay with him because he was brave.
And they lived there very happy after all.

DIMITRA PERNOKIS.

CONSUMPTION CUT BUT LITTLE CHANCE FOR PRICE BEING SO

London Bread-Eaters Fill Up on Vegetables.

FLOUR COSTS TOO HIGH

Bakers Say That World Conditions Must Change to Get Cheaper Bread.

There is little prospect of an appreciable decrease in the price of bread for some time to come, according to a number of city bakers today.

One stated: "The wheat prices fixed by the Government won't permit of a lowering in the price of bread and making ends meet. It all depends on the price of wheat."

Several others declared: "It will take a change in conditions all over the world to send down bread again here. In other words, only prospects of close of war will again bring prices down to anything like they were a few years ago."

None of the bakers have yet undertaken the making of "war bread" in the strict sense of the term

With regard to the milling in the city of "war flour," 76 and 81 per cent extraction, the statement was made that one of the local mills is under contract to supply all its output to the British Government.

Even with the use of "war flour" it is believed that it would not be possible to sell the bread cheaper, though one baker admitted that it might be done for a cent a loaf less. However, he explained he hadn't gone into the question sufficiently to give a definite statement.

Cutting Down on Bread.

Asking about the use of wheat substitutes for making bread, the information was received that the public is evidently conserving wheat flour, not so much by the use of other cereals as by the substitution of vegetables in the diet.

An answer given to the question regarding cereal substitutes was this:

"Last Saturday we sold 300 loaves less of bread than we formerly did for the week-ends. We attribute this to the fact that the people are eating so many more potatoes and other vegetables. No, there was no waste involved. We had watched the sales closely and prepared for the falling off by making so much less bread."

"This baker is making a good deal of whole wheat bread in which "shorts" is used with the white flour. "We have one customer, a restaurant keeper," he stated, "who insists upon having bran bread. It is very palatable and wholesome, but the bran has no food value. It is fed to stock for its medicinal value. On the other hand, there is real food value in the shorts. When my parents first came to this country they used to make what they called middlings' bread, owing to the fact the shorts come between the bran and the white flour of the wheat berry."

Oatmeal Loaf Popular.

One baker is turning out an oatmeal loaf which has achieved immediate popularity. Notwithstanding its name, the quantity of oatmeal used is small in proportion to the wheat flour. Rye bread has always been sold more or less and the demand has not yet increased. None of the bakers reached today have as yet tackled cornmeal to any extent as a wheat substitute in the output of their ovens.

FRIENDS OF MADAME WERE FOE AGENTS; STOLE RUSS SECRETS

Soukhomlinoff Left Important Papers in Wife's Boudoir.

Petrograd, Thursday, Sept. 20.—The taking of testimony in the trial of General Soukhominoff, former minister of war, who is charged with treason, and his wife, the latter charged with being an accessory, was finished today. Prosecutor Nosovitch in summing up the evidence declared that when the investigation of General Soukhomlinoff's affairs began there was no thought that the charges would include spy work and treason. The evidence, however, he declared led constantly to the close connection of General Soukhomlinoff and his wife with Col. Meisoidof and other notorious spies. General Soukhomlinoff and his wife were the last witnesses examined.

Mme. Soukhomlinoff dramaticaly protested against baring her personal affairs to the world, declaring: "From this it would seem that my divorce from M. Boutovich was more important than the real facts in the case, and that I am the only divorced woman in Russia. M. Boutovich was a lunatic and I simply tired of life with a crazed man and married M. Soukhomlinoff."

Mme. Soukhomlinoff declared that the alleged spies with whom she and her husband were friendly were merely acquaintances, nothing more. General Soukhomlinoff also protested against the bringing of his private correspondence into the trial and declared that M. Boutovich "didn't dare appear before the court."

The prosecutor, continuing summing up, said the the evidence proved that General Soukhomlinoff carelessly permitted war plans to lie about the rooms in his house, especially in his wife's boudoir where Herr Altschiller, an Austrian agent had easy access to them.

"Is it possible," the prosecutor declared, "that General Soukhomlinoff was the only person who was blind to the things going on about him?"

FINANCE COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER CASE OF TRACTION LINE

Controllers Send Assistance Request to That Body.

WOULD CANCEL CONTRACT

Coalman, However, Will Be Held to City Bargain—Paving Plant Rented.

The proposition of the London and Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Company was received by the board of control this morning, and forwarded to the finance committee, which will meet on Wednesday evening next to discuss it.

The request simply states that the L. and L. E. is in need of financial assistance from the municipalities through which it runs, and if they desire to keep the road in operation, something definite in the way of assistance must be given. Otherwise the line will be disposed of.

"Send it to No. 1 committee," said the mayor.

"We should send some answer," declared Controller Shaw. "The directors want a definite statement within two weeks."

"The finance committee will have an answer then," declared the mayor.

Will Hold Coal Contractor.

William Buchanan, the coal dealer, withdrew his offer to supply coal for the city at $9.25 a ton. He explained that the council did not accept his proposition within a reasonable time, with the result that he secured a market elsewhere.

The controllers were inclined to hold him to his contract, and it was again recommended to the council for acceptance.

"I do not know that he can withdraw it," said Controller Shaw.

The account of Dr. Harris, assistant to the medical officer of health, was passed. He received $96 for the month of September.

A. J. Morgan was present to urge that the grade on Regent street be maintained as laid out by City Engineer H. A. Brazier. There is some criticism of this, one resident whose house is built on high land objecting. City Engineer Brazier stated that his grades were equitable in every respect, and the controllers backed him up. However, the work will not be continued at this time, as there may be a boulevard pavement constructed on this street.

Will Lease Plant.

Mr. Brazier was instructed to proceed with the paving of Adelaide street from Central avenue to Rattle street at once. The paving plant of W. J. Ross will be leased for the time being. The engineer expects to have it completed this fall, if the fine weather continues.

It was decided to recommend to the council that $2,000 be paid A. Dale and A. Screaton, city auditors on account.

Tenders will be called for at once for the new floor for the incinerator. Some minor business was disposed of.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS HAULING SUPPLIES WITHIN FIRING ZONE

American Training Camp in France, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—By day and by night, the men of the American regiment of engineers, which has taken over an important line of French strategic railways, are hauling tons upon tons of ammunition and other supplies to the French army units operating against the Germans.

The American regiment has been turned over as a unit to the French, and is getting all its supplies except clothing from the French Government. The officers and men entered upon the work with the greatest enthusiasm and they already have been under German bombs and machine gun fire from airplanes.

Within the past few nights a heavy train of supplies hurrying toward the front was attacked by several enemy planes. None of the bombs came dangerously close, but every time the firebox of the engine was opened for stoking the planes swooped down upon the train and spattered it with steel-jacketed bullets.

CHEERS, HISSES, HOOTS FOR CARDINAL MERCIER; RIOTING AT ANTWERP

Amsterdam, Sept. 21.—According to the Handelsblad, while Cardinal Mercier was going to the cathedral at Antwerp in full pontificial dress last Sunday he was hooted and hissed by a group of Flemish and anti-French agitators who were in the crowd which was cheering him. A riot resulted, and the police interfered with drawn swords. Later, as the cardinal was leaving the cathedral, rioting again broke out. Stones were thrown and sticks were freely used. Two of the agitators were seriously injured. A number of arrests were made.

SCORES MUNICIPALITIES WHO FAIL TO SETTLE THEIR HOSPITAL BILLS

Calgary, Sept. 21.—Mayor W. D. L. Hardy, of Lethbridge, at the convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities, entered vigorous protest on the subject of rural municipalities sending patients to city hospitals and then refusing to be responsible for their unpaid bils. Mayor Hardie added that there was now $10,000 on the books of the Lethbridge hospital under this heading.

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Remarkable Variety of Women's Coats

New Fashions and Fabrics

Comfort and convenience are important factors in these new fall coats—warmth-without-weight materials, large convertible collars, deep pockets and ample length. Every conceivable kind of coat is here, including the most handsome evening wraps, coats for the car, coats for the stout, full swinging coats of velour and other fabrics, with or without fur collars, pretty crossed belts, large collars, etc.; coats for the days and nights when there is a cool nip in the air.

Handsome Models in Seal Plush

These are trimmed with natural lynx, raccoon, Alaska sable, moufflon, etc.

Fine-Woven Mole and Beaver Coats priced from ..... $25.00 to $100.00

A Beautiful Seal Plush model, lined with flowered silk poplin in old rose, belted style, new pockets, fur woven mole collar and cuffs, a very handsome model. Price $87.00

Another handsome style with lining in oriental pattern, large collar, and coat banded with fur-woven mole, set-in sleeve with cuff, full-gathered back gathered from belt. Price $50.00

A stylish model also with satin lining, collar and cuffs of raccoon, belt all around. Price $69.00

Candy Special Saturday

100 pounds Chocolate-Covered Peanut-Filled "Patterkrisp," a delicious candy, fresh for Saturday ..... 17c for half-pound

SALE OF TWO AND TEN-YARD ENDS BLEACHEHD COTTON.

70 ends of Beautiful White Cotton on sale Saturday morning. The quality is high grade, fresh, clean ends, and the price is about one-third less. Get your supply early.

30 ends, 10 yards each. Sale price $1.50
40 ends, 2 yards each. Sale price 30c

FLANELETTE SPECIALS.

Horrockses' stripes, most reliable goods, made full 33 inches ..... 25c yard
31-Inch White Flannelette ..... 15c yard

HOUSE DRESS SPECIAL, $1.59.

Five dozen House Dresses, made of good heavy quality stripe percale, plain waist with neatly-stitched-down collar, three-quarter set-in sleeve with cuff, four-gored skirt with belt at waistline; colors blue and white or grey and white stripe; sizes 34 to 46. Price $1.59

CEDAR OIL MOP AND POLISH SPECIALS.

Large-Size Mop and Pint of Oil $1.25
Medium-Size Mop and 4-oz. Bottle of Oil 85c
Large-Size Dusting Mops at ..... $1.00 and $1.15
Hand Dusters for your auto at 25c
Half-Gallon Cans of Cedar Oil 85c
One-Quart Cans Cedar Oil 45c
12-Ounce Bottles of Cedar Oil at 25c
4-Ounce Bottles Cedar Oil at 10c
Sanitary Brushes for Cleaning 19c
About 100 Overseas Boxes at 15c

BASEMENT.

At Toilet Counter

1-lb. Tin Talcum Powder, beautiful flower odors, violet or lily of the valley. Saturday 19c

Cutex Nail-Polishing Paste, polishing cake, cuticle remover, etc., each 35c

Peroxide Bath Soap ... 2 for 25c

Wash Cloth Pocket, rubber lined, with wash cloth complete ..... 23c each

Nail Scrubs, extra quality bristles, in assorted styles, 12 dozen Saturday ..... 10c each

Machine Oil—Best quality sperm oil, guaranteed ..... 8c bottle, 2 for 15c

SATURDAY AT NOTION COUNTER.

Queen's Hair Nets, real human hair, cap shape ..... 15c each, 2 for 25c

Motor Nets, silk with elastic, all shades .. 5c each

Coat and Skirt Hangers, nickel-plated, folding ..... 2 for 25c

Children's Coat Hangers ..... 5c each

Hose Supporters—The Hissco, with white celluloid clasp, will not tear the hose, black or white, all sizes ..... 20c pair

Bone Knitting Needles for knitting socks, four in set. Price ..... 20c and 25c set

Shoe Trees ..... 10c pair

Kid Curlers, all sizes ... 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c dozen

Skirt Gauge, with chalk-marker ..... 15c each

Lace Trimmed Scarfs, Half Price

Pure Irish Linen Centres, trimmed with all-linen lace, Scarfs and Teacloths, Saturday at half price, should mean early-morning selling. These are marked exactly one-half off last year's quotations, being odd sizes, balance of numbers we are unable to replenish. Briefly listed sizes and sale prices. Some quantities are limited.

18 only Scarfs, 18x45 inches, popular sizes, for bureau or small buffet. Sale price $1.25
15 only Scarf, 18x54 inches, popular size for sideboard scarf. Sale price $1.62
12 only Teacloths, 36x36 inches, size for dining table or small side table. Sale price $1.87
2 only Teacloths, 36x36 inches, size for dining table or small side table. Sale price $1.50

A few odd pieces at same reductions.

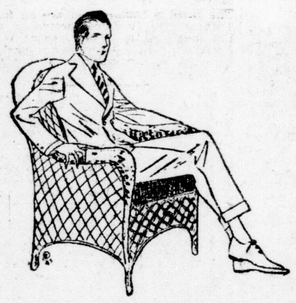
1¾x1¾ BREAKFAST CLOTHS, SATURDAY $1.50.

35 only, all should go Saturday early, Mercerized Damask Breakfast Cloths (take care of your linen cloths). These launder splendidly and will save your better cloths this winter, which you are well aware is very trying on linens. While they last Saturday ..... $1.50 each

FARMERS—Get your supply of Roller Toweling Saturday. We are offering 500 yards Linen Crash Toweling, unbleached, which we guarantee to give excellent satisfaction, at less than wholesale price today. Saturday special ..... 6 yards for $1.00, or 18c yard

Observe the Style Difference in Our Men's Clothes

The lapels have just the right peak, and many other little things that less exacting tailors forget. The little points that mark the difference in efficient style and tailoring only achieved by an organization of the most superior ability.



Men's Suits

Our stock of Men's Suits is very complete. Space will not allow us to describe all the smart styles, the great variety of patterns and the various shades, but we invite inspection. The prices are very reasonable, the qualities we recommend, and you are guaranteed efficient service. Remember, you are under no obligation to buy, but absolutely free to look over our stock. Satisfaction guaranteed always. Take a look through our large range Saturday. Sizes to suit all men. Prices range from .... $16.50 to $35.00

Boys' Suits, $3.95

Boys' Suits in grey, brown and mixed tweeds, also blue serge, in Tommy Tucker, Oliver Twist and middy styles. These are all made from some of the old goods and are strictly reliable, fast colors. Some sample suits among the lot.

All one price Saturday. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Price $3.95

Men's Cashmere Half Hose, 25c pair

Men's Black Cashmere Socks in a medium weight grey, heel and toe seamless and of good wearing quality, also a few dozen pairs of heavy woolen socks, grey shade. This lot at one price Saturday ..... 25c pair

Men's Fibre Silk and Lisle Socks in Tan, Grey and Palm Beach Shades

This line is for a quick clearance on Saturday. They are worth almost twice the price asked; fibre-silk fronts with lisle feet and tops; sizes 9½ to 11. Price ..... 25c pair

BOYS' RAH-RAH HATS, 75c TO $1.00 EACH.

Hats for the little lad, good smart styles in mixed tweeds and large checks; sizes 6⅜ to 6⅞. Prices, each 75c and $1.00

UNDERWEAR—MEN'S AND BOYS' SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

Men's Fleece-Lined Underwear, shirts and drawers. This is a very fine line, well made, of good winter weight, grey shade, sizes 34 to 44. The price is away below the present market value. Anyone requiring fleece-lined shirts and drawers should see these on Saturday. Price ..... 65c garment

MEN'S NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, $1.25 GARMENT.

Just a limited quantity of these goods. This line has greatly advanced in price and is worth very much more than we are quoting here. Not all sizes represented. Medium weight, unshrinkable and a very satisfactory underwear. Price ..... $1.25 garment

BOYS' FALL AND WINTER WEIGHT COTTON SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, 60c AND 65c A GARMENT, ACCORDING to SIZE.

Boys' Shirts and Drawers, Watson's unshrinkable medium-weight cotton, will not irritate. All boys like this line; sizes 26 to 32. Prices ..... 60c to 65c each

BOYS' CASHMERE JERSEYS, $1.00 AND $1.25 EACH.

Boys' Jerseys are very appropriate at this season of the year. If we had to buy them now the price would be nearly double, and it will be almost impossible to secure any further shipment; colors are brown, navy, cardinal and white; sizes 24 to 32. Price $1.00, $1.25 each

Afternoon Tea Specials.

Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, Thin Bread and Butter, Cup of Tea or Coffee 25c
Cold Roast Lamb, with Potato Salad 20c

SHALLMAN & INERAM LIMITED

Afternoon Tea Specials.

Rice Griddle Cakes, with Maple Syrup 15c
Fresh Apple Sauce, Brown Bread and Butter, Cup of Tea or Coffee 30c

DEPUTY TURMEL MUST FACE FRENCH COURTS ON TREASON CHARGE

Paris, Sept. 21.—The report of the special committee approving the appeal for the authorization of legal proceedings against Deputy Louis Turmel was adopted by the Chamber of Deputies last night by a raising of hands, without discussion, and in the deepest silence. The report expressed astonishment at the delay shown in taking up the case. The resolution authorizing the suspension of parliamentary immunity was read by the president of the Chamber, Paul Deschanel.

Deputy Turmel was closeted with the special committee for almost two hours in the afternoon, during which time he offered his explanations concerning the finding of the Swiss bank notes in his locker room, and concluded by asserting himself with the demand for the authorization of legal proceedings.

Photoplay News

PATRICIA.

Smiling Douglas Fairbanks in his latest Artcraft production, "Down to Earth," is the photoplay feature attraction at the Patricia Theatre the last half of this week. Those who witnessed the presentation of this production last night pronounce it to be one of the best in which this popular screen idol has appeared. The remainder of the cast consists of some of the best of Artcraft's screen artists.

Eileen Percy is again seen opposite Mr. Fairbanks. Miss Percy was preordained to present the part of Ethel, the girl. As the poets would say, she is a "vision of loveliness." And she can be stubborn, too. She has to be if she would imitate the modern girl. But Bill Gaynor knows just what tactics to employ to overcome stubbornness in a girl, and he eventually convinces her that society "fops" and afternoon teas do not represent the real life. The girl comes "down to earth" and meets Bill on terra firma. The work of the supporting cast is nobly done. Gustave von Seyfortitz, Charles P. McHugh, Charles Gerrard, William H. Keith, Ruth Allen, Fred Goodwine, Florence Mayon, Herbert Standing, David Porter and Bull Montana are the members. The production was given much detailed thought, as the variety in "location" shows. There are few interior scenes. John Emerson is to be complimented. Mr. Fairbanks conceived the idea of the story and Anita Loos did the continuity.

Bill Gaynor (Douglas Fairbanks) is an outdoor fiend. Ethel Forsythe (Eileen Percy), whom Bill would like to marry, is strong for society and not on speaking terms with the great outdoors. Bill starts on a trip through the west and Ethel remains to attend as many afternoon teas as time will permit. Ethel is all for a young society "fop" (Charles Gerrard). The announcement of her marriage reaches Bill in the west. He hurries back. He learns that Ethel's health is broken down. The marriage is postponed. She goes to Dr. Jollyem's (Gustave von Seyfortitz) sanatorium to recuperate. Bill decides to go there also and see what can be done toward bringing Ethel around to her right senses. He notes conditions and buys the "good-will" of the doctor's business and starts in to bring about a much-needed reformation. Once in possession he circulates the information that "smallpox" is in the air and advises all the patients to escape with him on his yacht. He has the yacht disabled and they are cast on a "desert" island. Then Bill commences to reform his patients. After days spent on the "deserted" island the patients all become very lively invalids. It is then discovered that the "desert" island is only a stone's throw from the city of Palm Beach. Bill and Ethel are, of course, united.

A Fox comedy, "Her Father's Station," is one continual laugh, introducing a series of situations too funny to describe.

Audrie Rubanni, the famous soprano, is rendering an entire new change of songs today and Saturday.

MAJESTIC.

Sessue Hayakawa, the famous Japanese actor in "Hashimura Togo," a DeMille directed production, is the screen attraction at the Majestic Theatre today and Saturday. The following is a synopsis of the story:

We first meet "Hashimura Togo" as the young Baron Katzu in his father's house in Japan. He is the younger of two brothers and is by far the more studious and dutiful of the two. His great aim in life is to acquire a working knowledge of the "most humanly perfect American language," and he studies the "Life of George Washington," whom he believes is still alive.

The older brother, Awoko, loses an important official paper, which is found by Nichi, the proprietor of a popular tea house. Awoko, desperate, turns to his younger brother for help, and having no career to lose, "Togo" tells his father it was he who lost the paper and is wrathfully disowned on the spot. In the meantime the crafty old tea house proprietor returns a duplicate of the original.

Togo promptly loses his job in the Reynolds household, as a consequence of the letter, but becomes the protege of the crack political reporter, and between them they try to "land" a big story about the wily trustee.

In the meantime it has been discovered in Japan that the recovered paper was a fake, and Togo is accused by his treacherous brother of having the original. The old baron has come to America since his young son's absence and has been made consul-general in San Francisco. It is to his own father that Togo is brought before being returned to Japan to meet a traitor's fate. The baron still believes Togo guilty and hands him the Hari-Kari sword, giving him the opportunity to commit suicide rather than disgrace the family. It is at this point that Togo decides that "honor is noble—but inconvenient." Just as he is getting into the white burial robes, however, his friend, the reporter, appears much excited, with the news that they can "get" the trustee and prevent the wedding just in time. They rush to the church, where the ceremony is being performed, just in time to save Corinne. Here Togo says farewell to his beloved "moon maiden," but when he returns to his father to give himself up he is met with the news of his brother's confession and returns to Japan happy after his varied experiences and feeling after all that "Japanese hearts look best when trimmed with cherry blossoms," we see Togo leading the faithful little O Noto San into his father's house and close the shoji. As their shadows come together the scene slowly fades and the picture ends.

A funny Mack-Sennet comedy is shown.

Roy Griffin in a complete change in songs and the Majestic Orchestra complete a first-class program for today and Saturday.