

## FOR WOMEN

## AMUSEMENTS

BABY RYAN CASE  
SETTLED AT LASTMargaret Ryan Gets the  
Baby After Many Court  
Appeals.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The famous "Baby Ryan-Dolly" case, which has figured in the United States and Canadian courts for the past five years on and off, has finally been decided in favor of Mrs. Margaret Ryan, who is declared by the Appellate division of the Supreme Court of Ontario, to be the mother of "Baby Irene."

When the case was tried in Ottawa, Judge Gunn decided in favor of Margaret Ryan, but Mrs. Molly Masters, who claimed the child, appealed the decision to Judge Lacombe, who in December last, also decided against her, and his decision is now upheld by the Supreme Court at Toronto. It will be remembered that a sensational attempt to abduct Baby Irene was made here about a year ago, for which Mrs. Dolly Masters and her associates faced trial.

PIECE OF WOMAN'S  
SHOE IS FOUND IN  
WHITNEY FARM WELL

London, N. H., Nov. 11.—A piece of what was apparently a woman's shoe and a man's glove were discovered today in the refuse that county authorities, searching for the body of Mrs. Blanche W. Whitney, drew from another abandoned well on the Whitney farm. Some of Wm. B. Whitney have told the authorities that their father killed their step-mother four years ago and disposed of the body in a well on the property.

URGE RESPECT FOR  
NATIONAL ANTHEMNational Executive of I. O. O.  
E. Ask That Movies Assist  
in Campaign.

At the meeting of the National Executive of the I. O. O. F., held recently at headquarters, Toronto, Miss Joan Arnold in the chair, Mrs. Burkholder brought in the following resolution: "Resolved, that in view of the fact that at the theatre and cinema insufficient respect is shown to the playing of the National Anthem, the managers of the movies be asked to throw in the screen the request that patrons should stand at attention until the last bar is played."

Only One Interested.  
The teacher of a night school class in Northeast Toronto last Monday relates that in his eagerness to know the result he left the room several times. Coming back at last with the news he announced, "Lewis is elected." The youths looked at him and one of them finally asked: "What election was it, mister?"

Standard Chapter  
Held Tea And SaleI. O. O. F. Friends at Resi-  
dence of Mrs. T. H. Carter  
Yesterday.

In spite of the inclement weather friends of the Royal Standard Chapter, I. O. O. F., came out in full force to attend a tea and sale held at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Carter, 53 Queen street, yesterday. Those who attended were rewarded by being present at a very pleasant function as well as by being privileged to assist in the splendid work done by this chapter, which, since its organization, has been noted for its energy and patriotic activities.

Mrs. T. H. Carter, request, received the guests. At the well supplied home cooking table were Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Mrs. William Taylor; Mrs. Fred Z. Fowler and Mrs. Roy Gregory were in charge at a fancy table where many dainty articles were displayed which were found purchasers. A beautiful sofa cushion was in charge of Mrs. T. J. Dean. Mrs. H. W. Weston was at the door. In the diningroom were Mrs. J. J. Gordon, Mrs. F. H. Neve and Mrs. William Turner conversing, while Mrs. E. S. Stephenson and Mrs. J. J. Torrey presided at the tea table. Lovely yellow chrysanthemums in a silver basket centred the table, while the yellow color scheme was repeated in yellow candles in silver candlesticks, giving a very pretty effect. Efficient waitresses were supplied by members of the chapter. The lucky winner of a centre piece was Mrs. John Burke, Hanson street. A satisfactory amount was raised for the work of the Order.

GROCERY STORE RUN  
BY SIGHTLESS GIRL

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11.—Miss Edna Koonitz, blind since she was four years old, is conducting with a good measure of success a grocery store in this city.

She employs no help in the store, and depends entirely upon the honesty of her customers when they present currency to her in payment for goods. She makes a practice of folding each denomination in a particular way, so that she can make change readily.

After considerable difficulty she succeeded in arousing Central. There was a lengthy pause, punctuated by erratic humming, then a faint "Hello!" reached his ear. "Hello!" he said right back; then he asked, in sweetest accent: "Is that Mrs. Blank?" "Mrs. Blank's" a voice at the other end fairly shrieked. "No, it's not Mrs. Blank's, whoever the dickens she is. For goodness sake, I'm called up about a dozen times a day and asked if I'm Mrs. Blank." "Sham! Bang! Silence, save for the usual buzz!"

## LET'S TALK IT OVER

If you are fond of dogs, and to those of us who are devoted to these noble-hearted four-footed friends of man it seems strange that this classification does not include everybody, doesn't it make you sorry to read in the Lost Columns of a newspaper such items as the following:

"Lost—Irish terrier, six months old. Strayed from Deer Park. Reward."

"Lost—Lanky Airdale pup, collar engraved 'Mitchell'."

"Lost—Cocker spaniel named 'Gyp.' Reward."

"Strayed from home Pine Ave., on Sunday, brown water spaniel. Reward."

"Lost from William Ave., Irish terrier, one year old, answers to the name of 'Larry'."

"Strayed from Prince's Park Pavilion, Saturday afternoon, black Pomeranian, has small scratch on the nose."

These are interspersed among the walls of those who have mislaid strings of pearls with platinum clasps, diamond sunburst, cuff links and brooches, an oval locket valued as a keepsake, twenty-five dollars, a muskrat belt, the tail of a white fox fur, and the tail-board of a truck.

While grieving over the bewilderment and homesickness of Larry, Gyp and the rest who would answer so joyfully to their names if called by their owners, it is delightful to know that the dogs, pups mostly you observe, are beloved enough to be wanted home again. That "strayed from home" has a most regretful sound. Rewards are offered in many cases, while in some

SEA-GREEN CHIFFON  
BREAKFAST JACKETRibbon Chin Straps on Bou-  
doir Caps and Scarves of  
Wondrous Design Seen.(Special Correspondence Cross-Atlan-  
tic Newspaper Service.)

London, Nov. 11.—Delightful, sea-green breakfast jackets edged with fur or swansdown and fastened with tiny clusters of flowers, are worn with caps of real lace and tied with ribbon chin straps.

Sea-green might be considered a dangerous color to choose for one's early morning cap of tea, but one of the prettiest of all these dainty jackets seen in Bond Street was of pale green chiffon combined with white fur.

Scarves are coming back into prominence, and such scarves: Some are embroidered with gold, others worked with large flowers or a falling petal design. Some are attached to the wrists with tiny paste straps and flow free and gracefully behind.

Books and be written about the bags that are being bought: this autumn from the delicate lace and gold evening affair to the bonnet bag made entirely of flowers, to the more substantial variety made of velvet, duvetyne, brocade, or beaded with finished with silver and ivory.

Embroidered gloves are fashionable once more, and some of these are gamut in shape, made of white, heavy kid, and finished with flower design done in black.

Missionary Rally  
At Knox ChurchMeeting by Women's Mission-  
ary Society—Excellent Ad-  
dresses and Singing.

A Missionary Rally of a most successful nature was held at Knox church school rooms last evening by the Women's Missionary Society, whose president is Mrs. James B. Armstrong. Rev. R. Moorhead Legate presided, and conducted the devotion, which opened the meeting.

Exceptionally good addresses were given by three ladies, who came to bring greetings from the Anglican and Methodist Women's Missionary Societies, Mrs. James F. Robertson, Mrs. George F. Smith and Mrs. John Sealy.

The excellent singing was led by the choir of Knox church, under the direction of Miss Wilson. The evening's programme was most interesting and was an inspiration to the large number present.

"Watch your children in their play as much as in their work," says Maurice Tournour, the French producer who filmed Cooper's famous "Last of the Mohicans" for Associated Producers.

Realizing that clergymen, educators and people everywhere are attending school shows more every day, he sends a warning to parents.

His admonition is just this: "As the twig is bent," he quotes, "so grows the tree," in other words, as parents, it is their duty to see that their children are properly amused—just as they are so carefully educated.

"Not a spare moment should be lost," says the French film artist, "when a child is not at work, he must be playing, and that play is what vitally concerns the making of citizen."

Schools Want Films.  
"School authorities everywhere," he states, "are asking the film producers to make educational pictures. I try to create screen subjects with an appeal to children as well as the grown-up."

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"Instead of writing mushy letters to stars who are married and busy, if the fans would pen a logical, sensible letter of criticism to the producer, both would be improved."

"I will personally appreciate every person who has a criticism to make on any of my pictures, to write me at once. I want to know just what the public thinks of my work—tell me, please—so I can improve. Let us help each other to make a better, bigger nation by guiding our young people in the right path during the golden moments of impressionable childhood."

SPONSOR HATS OF RIBBON.  
The leading French milliners are employing ribbon instead of fabric for their hats this season. The claim is made that felt, velvet and duvetyne make the scalp moist and dry the hair, while ribbon, especially grosgrain, is light and gives air to the hair.

PRESSING.  
When pressing velvet, or any material having a pile, the iron should be held bottom side up and the velvet passed, wrong side down, over the iron. The velvet must be held tight so it will keep smooth. To prevent finger marks, the velvet should be held in each hand with the pile touching.

"All Negroid women do not possess flat noses, as the photographs show. We have one of a girl with an aquiline nose. Were it possible to whitewash the face I feel sure that to the European ideal this girl would appear very beautiful."

Belgian Artist.  
Leon De Smet, the famous Belgian painter, is exhibiting at the Burlington Gallery, Leicester Square. De Smet is a fine colorist, even if at times a trifle flamboyant. He has a penchant for bright reds, which he uses freely in most of his compositions. Thus his interiors usually contain one or two articles of red furniture, such as a table or commode. And he loves poppies. Flower-pieces, still-life, landscape (in Devon and Cornwall), portraits, figure compositions, lithographs and charcoal drawings, all testify to the painter's versatility and vitality. His work is usually in a high key, and he appears to lay on the paint in a fine frenzy of creation. The result is generally admirable. And he is no less admirable in the necessary quiet mood in which he depicts London scenes.

Girls Kidnapped  
BY MEN IN AUTO  
Whisked Away Before the  
Eyes of Grandmother on  
Sidewalk.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—Muriel and Gwendolyn Shideler, 8 and 6 years old respectively, daughters of Mrs. Albert Shideler, 258 Hazelwood Avenue, were kidnapped today by several men in a touring car at Hamilton Boulevard and Taylor Avenue.

Standing at the curb 15 feet away was their grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Deering, who had taken them to the corner and was watching them as they hurried across the street to school. The automobile, according to Mrs. Deering, appeared suddenly and a man jumped out and whisked the children screaming into the car, which drove west in the direction of Larnie Boulevard. It bore a Michigan license tag.

Police in Pursuit.  
A flyer carrying detectives arrived upon the scene a few minutes later and trailed the abduction party for several miles. They believe the latter was headed for Toledo.

The two Shideler children have been in Detroit since March, 1919, when a divorce was granted the mother in New York. The father is a business man of that city. Last night according to Mrs. Deering, a man who said he was an insurance agent, called at the house and made considerable inquiries regarding the children.

The husband of the Crossman School who observed one of the men, gave

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Warns ParentsFeels That Children Should  
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Abbey's  
OTTONSALT  
Purifies the BloodRELIANCE.  
(Atlantic Monthly.)  
Not to the swift, the race;  
Not to the strong, the fight;  
Not to the righteous, perfect grace;  
Not to the wise, the light.

But often faltering feet,  
Come surest to the goal;  
And they who walk in darkness meet  
The sunrise of the soul.

A thousand times by night  
The Syrian hosts have died;  
A thousand times the vanquished right  
Hath risen glorified.

The truth the wise men sought  
Was spoken by a child;  
The alabaster box was brought  
In trembling hands defiled.

Not from my torch, the gleam,  
But from the stars above,  
Not from my heart life's crystal stream  
But from the depths of love.

FROM HERE AND THERE  
Ancient Vanley Box.  
There has been placed on view at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, a vanity-box belonging to the period of 1550 B. C.

A woman at Menal Bride Police Court. She insulted my five-month-old baby.

A husband at West Ham: I only hit my wife with my waistcoat. The wife replied yes, but he carries an Army knife in the pocket.

Hood's  
Sarsaparilla  
Makes Food  
Taste Good

Creates an appetite, aids digestion, purifies the blood, and thus relieves scrofula, catarrh, the pains and aches of rheumatism and gives strength to the whole system.

Nearly 50 years' phenomenal sales tell the story of the great merit and success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is just the medicine you need now. Hood's Pills help—the cathartic.

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ST. JOHN TRANSPORTATION  
LIMITED

'PHONE M. 4500

TRANSFER TRUCKING  
FURNITURE MOVED

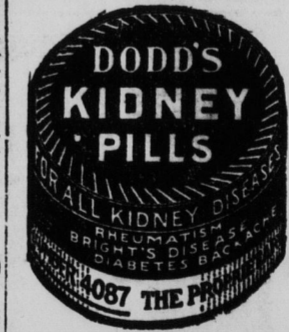
OIL GASOLINE 50 CLIFF STREET

OPERA  
HOUSE  
VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT

7.30 and 9.

MAKING MOVIES

And 4 Other Big Vaudeville  
FeaturesOur 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 renewal orders which are following their first sales.

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

Try the tea which has met with so much success.



Gasoline is an  
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