

JOURNAL," Feb. 27th, 1919, says about the **STUDEBAKER:** 

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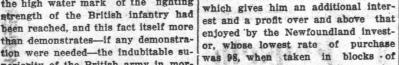
they are specialists in their lines, and you go to them feeling they know their busi ness.

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enemy the men of the line were never outfought or outgeneralled. Yet notwithstanding the peril of being overwhelmed by the superior numbers of the foe, it was not until two and a half years of conflict had passed that the high water mark of the fighting strength of the British infantry had been reached, and this fact itself more



first setting of "Johnny Get Your Gun," a comedy in a Prologue and three acts, the former dealing with the moive picture taken out West, the latter with scenes occurring in an aristocratic country home at Long Island, New York, where the usual matchmaking in money and titles was

The whole play evoked a continuous

roar of laughter, the characters being well sustained both in acting. expression and elocution, every word being distinctly audible throughout the Hall. Janet Burnham, the heroine, was portrayed by Miss Maureen Lyons; the society aunt by Miss Bern,

Wedding Bells.

periority of the British army in morale and fighting power. To quote General Haig's despatch :---

"Despite the enormous develop- as was pointed out at the time was get out. "Despite the enormous develop-ment of mechanical invention in every phase of warfare, the place which the infantryman has always which the infantryman has always able terms allowed the Canadian in- trip to Canada and the United States. Mr. I. Wakeley, of Hr. Buffett, is at held as the main substance and vestor, who not only received the five foundation of an army, is as secure per cent discount, thus buying stock resent in the city.

present in the city. Messrs. O. Leach and H. Archibald, of Harbor Grace, are registered at the Crosbie. Haffing Catebra, Catter, 3002, Whitan Patey, 1095; Joseph Roberts, 2285; Joseph Bradbury, 749X; Chas F Edmon, 2033X; Alfred White, Catter and to-day as in any period of history. at 95 for 100, but gets on that account The infantryman remains the back- an extra 1/2 per cent on his investbone of defence and the spearhead | ment. Whereas the local subscriber the Crosbie.

of the attack. At no time has the receives 61% p.c. per annum the more reputation of the British infantryfortunate and privileged outsider is man been higher or his achieve- drawing interest at the rate of 7 per ments more worthy of his renown. cent. Was there a nigger in the During the past three months, the fence, or was there a rake-off? Subsame infantry divisions have ad- sequent events will tell.

vanced to the attack day after day and week after week with an un-Annual Vital tiring, irresistible ardour which re-Statistics. fused to be denied. No praise can be too high for the valour they

have shown, no gratitude too deep The Registrar General has our for the work they have accomplishthanks for a copy of his Annual Re-

port on the Vital Statistics of the do-In this eulogy of the infantry, New- minion for the year ended December foundlanders will be deeply interest- 31st, 1918. During that year the rec.l. Gur regiment shares in the gistration of births were 7,465, deaths praise so lavishly and sincerely be- 5,183. Natural increase, 2,282. The stowed by the Field Larshal Com- death rate for the period covered by manding the British forces. The men the report was unfortunately the from Terra Nova formed part of the highest for some years, the epidemic line which was bent but never bro- of Spanish Influenza being responsi-

ken, and through all the turmoil of ble for the increased mortality, the the mighty struggle, the Caribou with total rate reaching the proportion of upreared head and branching antlers | 19.98 per thousand. was ever in the forefront; the men It is interesting, as well as hopeful

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995; Charles W. Fennoy, 665; John Best, 353; George Snow, 665; John Luther, 1154; Thomas Peddle, 2282; peated to-night, is excellently staged, and is well worth seeing, (if only to \$50,000. The small subscriber receiv- with a heavy attack of bronchitis. Mr. Geo. Neal has been ill for the ed no such discount, having taken his ed no such discount, having taken his shares at par, a discrimination, which past few weeks and is still unable to shares at par, a discrimination, which state at part at the shares at part at part at the shares at part at the shares at part at p

Warren, 1105; Thomas L. Harvey, 1460; Caleb M. Cutler, 3004; William

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church on Easter Monday 534X; Emmanuel House 2487X; Mr. J. Kelloway, for so many Mr. J. Kelloway, for so many Jacob Hill, 1652X; Morris Fitzgerald, years purser on the South Coast 1999X; Fred P. Steed, 1211X; Alf. - Pelley, 2390X; Wm. J. Tilley, 1985X; Ariel Green, 1414X; William Jones, 2795X; Hezekiah Wiseman, 1111X; Wm. Hiscosk, 622X; Geo. Thomas, 602X; Kenneth Peddle, 1083X; Gilbert steamship route of the Reid Newfoundland Co.'s boats, has been appointed station agent of the Company

at Bonavista, and left by train to-day, tired in a costume of saxe blue silk with his family, to take up his new Ash, 1503X; John H. Freake, 2212X; with his family, to take up his new duties. Mr. Kelloway takes with him the best wishes of all who travelled with him on the Giencoe, Fogota, and other ships in which he served. L.-Cpl. James Peyton arrived in town on Friday night last, after an absence of seven years four of which

absence of seven years, four of which Jacobs, 2347X; Mark Green, 323X; groom's residence and was attended by many friends.

he served for his King and Country, two years and three months being a priconer of war in Commany He is prisoner of war in Germany. He is 2503X; Abraham Fagan, 535X; Phi looking fine after his long absence, and feels nothing the worse for his experience with the Huns. He is now mandfield and the second s

spending an enjoyable time with his parents and many friends who are glad to see him back again, and will shortly be leaving again for the Old To-night's presentation at the Ma-Country where he will make his future home. Cpl. Peyton was a member of the 17th Battalion, C.F.

**Casualty** List.

RECEIVED April 24th, 1919.

jestic will be a "Select" film, portray-ing Constance Talmage in "Up the Road with Sallie." 'his picture is a complete departure from those form-

The Majestic.

erly presented at the popular thea-tre, being bright, vivacious, breezy, humorous and pathetic by turns. There will also be screened a Drew

6th General Hospital, Bouen, April 13th. light to witness. 4537 Pte. Richard Pilgrim, St. An-thony's Bight, Still dangerously ill, The management are considering the reproduction of last night's pre-sentation of "War Brides," having

J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Militia en requested to do so by hundreds of people who, owing to other engage-1st Battalion in England.

The Minister of Militia has received word that the 1st Battalion arrived in England yesterday from France, and will be billeted at Winchester pend-ing their return home.



This Wk. Last Wk. tocks (Nfid.) .. ..8,577 15,275 Consumption .. ..5,698 5,110

Newfoundland

Kepresented.

Shipping Notes. The Minister of Militia has been in-formed by telegraph that a Triumph-al March of Dominion Troops through London will take place on May 3rd. Newfoundland will be represented by 500 men picked from the 1st and 2nd hattalians on this conscion

The "Sachen" is scheduled to leave Halifax Saturday for this port. The S.S. Digby leaves Liverpool on Saturday the 26th inst, direct for here. The new vessel recently built by 'M. Palfrey at Placentia, for Campbell, McKay & Co., is due here shortly. Friday, at 2.30 p.m.

night, when Pte. David Hipditch. of "Ours," son of the late Thomas and **Bakers & Confectioners.** Cabbage, Onions, Oranges! DIED.

Passed peacefully away after a 100 crates NEW GREEN CABBAGE. lingering illness, April 23rd., at 1.30 p.m., David McCrindle, a native of 100 cases CALIFORNIA ORANGES. Glasgow, Scotland, aged 62 years, leaving to mourn him a wife, 2 sons 100 sacks SILVERPEEL ONIONS. and 2 daughters; funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence **30 barrels PARSNIPS.** No. 10 Duckworth St.; friends will please accept this, the only, intima-**30 barrels TURNIPS.** 

Suddenly, last evening, at the age of ninety-one, Anna, relict of the late Thomas Rice. Funeral on Friday, from the residence of her son Arthur, from the residence of her son Arthur, finish and one which it will be a de-Freshwater Road. Boston papers please copy.

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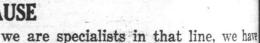
Last evening, Marion Isabel, darling child of W. R. and the late Marion Isabel Hammond, aged 2 years. of people who, owing to other engage-ments during the opening evenings of Easter week were unable to witness this production. The Majestic has the popular pictures and will continue its policy of giving nothing but the best. Starks, aged 25 years, daughter of Sheba Starks, of Pool's Island, leav-ing mother, two sisters, one brothar, Passed peacefully away at the Gen-

NOTE OF THANKS. --Mr. Walter Morrissey and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kieley wish to thank all those who sympathized with them in the loss of and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Friday, at

2.30 p.m., from 56 Lime Street. Sleep on, beloved sleep, and take thy Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's

sympathized with them in the loss of their wife and daughter, Bessie, par-ticularly Mr. H. McNeil and staff of Pay office of Reid Nfld. Co'y, and others for wreaths aand floral offer-ings, also to the many friends who cant messages and potes of symp ice in shore drifting west, end not be seen; nothing heard Bar. 29.65; ther 44. breast; We love thee well, but Jesus loves pathy.—Advt. April 30th will soon by This is just a reminder

the date open for our if you want a real good Watch this column for fo Brilliant linings are an inevitable ticulars. St. Andrew's Auxiliary .- apr24,1i friture of the flows & cape-onats.



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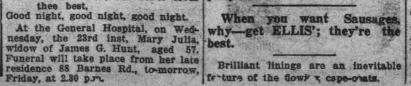


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THE UNITED STATES.

abiding citizens were star n a few days ago that a t-bed of Bolshevism was in a small East Side tener York City. But that was "Are you aware." Magazine. "that two or t Soviets have already been in the United States? e any idea that an ave anarchistic meetings are ery night of the week? you that the anarchists a school for teaching les to children right in Did it ever occur to you th host of radical organizat I. W. W. type, are nothing of the Bolshevistic and an leties now seethingly a but the United States?

er suspect that there are to upon thousands of revolution who are daily and nightly is and plotting to set a torch



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