

New Films for Summer Snapshots!

The Kodak Store window is worth more than a passing glance just now, give it your whole attention as you go by.

It is full of roll films, and is a silent reminder to you to buy your roll films THERE and NOW.

You often lose a good "snap" by not having a roll of film on hand. Prevent this by keeping half a dozen in reserve, and get them at the Kodak Store.

TOOTON'S,

The Kodak Store, Water Street.
PHONE 131.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE PIECE BOX.

The other day I went to my piece box for a bit of some goods to mend a dress. I had to hunt for it and presently I found myself fathoms deep in the fascinating employment of reorganising my piece box and at the same time reminding over the pieces that I tied up. It should have taken me three minutes to get that bit of goods. I am ashamed to tell you how long it actually took. It seems to me that no conventional memorabilia book could have any more potent power to call back scenes and memories than the box of pieces into which the left-over bits of the family garments have been sewed away.

How tired you were of it. There's the bit of the covert cloth you had years ago when covert was the right thing for suits. How wonderful that suit seemed to you when you first bought it, how much you were of it, how anxious you scanned the skies before you went out and oh, how tired you were of the ironed stuff before you finally cast it aside! There's a bit of pink crepe de chine reminding you of the first party you bought after you were married. You had made your trousseau so long after the way of brides that pink gown was an especially auspicious event. You wore it, let me guess three years and then you used it as a waist linen. It was a pretentious you can remember your husband praised it and said you must get yourself new things often and not spend all your money on the children.

"That's Not Thick Enough." What is this heavy stuff here that feels almost like carpet. My goodness if that isn't a piece of your bicycle skirt, bought 32 years ago when bicycling was as much the fashion as motoring is now! The skirt was given away, goodness knows how

long ago, but this piece still lingers around waiting for some chance use. Does it seem possible that you ever wore anything so heavy as that? And in summer, too! To-day you wouldn't think you could wear such goods as that in the heart of winter. But when those skirts were the rage, the heavier they were the more smart they were. You smile as you remember going from shop to shop looking for the goods, taking the samples they offered between your thumb and forefinger to test the thickness and then saying "No, that's not heavy enough."

A Record of the Children's Lives. And then the scraps of the children's dresses—how vividly they trace the history of each, from the first sheer scraps of white lawn or batiste, through the first colored dresses, the pink dimity (how dear she looked in it at her first party with a pink bow on her hair) and the blue silk muslin (that tomboy wore a ruffe of the first time she wore it) and so on to the fresh record of the present-day frocks, the American beauty sport skirt and the orchid mignonne that are part of this summer's wardrobe.

There are times when one wishes we were like the animals and grew our clothes upon our backs and only changed them by moult or getting a new coat of fur. But what a lot of romance and interest would be taken out of life if we did! And not the very least would be the romance of the old piece box.

NOTHING TO EQUAL

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

For Sprains and Bruises. The first thing to do when you have an injury is to apply Minard's famous Liniment. It is antiseptic, soothing, healing, and gives quick relief.

Add a little piece of spermaceti and a pint of clear coffee to starch for dark calicoes.

Pears, Plums, Melons, etc.

Ex. "Sable Island," (To-Day) 22nd Aug.
PRESERVING PLUMS,
medium baskets
TOMATOES in baskets
PEARS in baskets
EGG PLANT
MELONS, white
MELONS, salmon

Special To-Day by Express:
15 TUBS OF CODROY BUTTER.
C. P. EAGAN,
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Ecclesiastical Intervention in Peace Negotiations.

Bishop of Dromore Delivers Message to DeValera--Dail Eireann Considering Lloyd George Proposals--Central American Countries may Engage in War.

HIERARCHY INTERVENE.
DUBLIN, Aug. 22. The Hierarchy, as the Roman Catholic Church is known in Ireland, has intervened in the Irish peace negotiations. Most Rev. Edward Mulhern, Lord Bishop of Dromore, came to Dublin to-night with a message from the "highest authority" which he delivered to Eamon De Valera and other Sinn Fein leaders. There were long consultations over the message. Asked whether the message came from "the Cardinal," meaning Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, a priest who accompanied Monsignor Mulhern, replied in the negative. This was considered in some circles here as possibly meaning that Rome had intervened.

AT DUBLIN MANSION HOUSE.
DUBLIN, Aug. 22. Dail Eireann held two secret sessions to-day to consider the question of what shall be its reply to the British Government's offer. It adjourned this evening without having arrived at any decision, but will meet again to-morrow in private, simultaneously with the gathering of the Sinn Fein Executive Committee. This evening the following official communication was issued: "Dail Eireann met this morning at 11 o'clock, adjourned at 12 o'clock, reassembled at 4 o'clock, and rose at 6.30 o'clock. It was again occupied all day with Lloyd George's proposals. It will meet again to-morrow." There was no long speech delivered at to-day's meeting of Dail Eireann. "Any deputy speaking for more than five or ten minutes would make himself unpopular, except, of course, De Valera or other members of the Cabinet when making an explanatory statement," said one of the members. He added that thus far the deputies merely had shown considerable curiosity concerning the terms of the Government's offer, and that members had been called upon for explanations from all parts of the room in the Mansion House, where the sessions of the Parliament are being held.

IRISH BULLETIN STATEMENT.
DUBLIN, Aug. 22. The Irish Bulletin to-night brings long argument contrasting the British Government's dealings with North East Ulster and the remainder of Ireland. "Compulsory free trade," says the Bulletin, "is imposed between Ireland and Great Britain. There is no such obligation between Ulster and Ireland, but there are proposals involving a customs' barrier between them. This is the traditional British policy of using Ulster as the bridgehead for maintaining British rule in Ireland." The Bulletin says it declines to believe that the speeches in Parliament last week of Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Curzon constituted the Government's last word. It adds that the Irish people do not desire renewal of warfare, but that they will face renewal without hesitation in order to preserve their national honor.

RIOT INSURANCE IN DUBLIN.
DUBLIN, Aug. 22. Insurance underwriters of Dublin to-day asked and were paid three pounds sterling per hundred to insure the plant of a Dublin newspaper in sympathy with Sinn Fein, against riot or other civil commotion for three months. This is five times as much as would be paid ordinarily, and is taken here to show how divided is the best local opinion on the question of a renewal of strife in Ireland.

SOUTHERN WAR THREATENED.
PANAMA, Aug. 22. Panama is prepared and ready to repel Costa Ricans, should they invade the disputed Coto territory. No definite action will be taken, however, until it has been learned what attitude the United States Government will adopt towards Panama in the event of the Panamanians opposing the taking over of Coto by the Costa Ricans.

LABOUR CONVENTION AT WINNIPEG.
WINNIPEG, Aug. 22. When the first session of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada concluded here this afternoon, among the items of business disposed of were the following: The convention called upon the Government to establish eight hour days and forty-four hour week. Insertion of fair wage clause in all works on which public money is spent was urged. The Ontario Government was asked to appoint a labor man on the Hydro-Electric commission. Opinion was expressed that the present cost of living

did not justify any reduction in the wage rate on the Canadian National Railway. Committees were named and were at work here to-night.

NELDR. DIES IN MONTREAL.
MONTREAL, Aug. 22. At the age of 71 years Henry Hurd, an old employee of Gunn, Langlois and Company, died to-day at his residence, 1545 Jeanne Mance Street. He was born in Newfoundland and came to Montreal about 45 years ago. For some time he was in the service of the Bell, Simpson Company, produce merchants. Joining the firm of Gunn, Langlois and Company over 25 years ago, he had remained in their service ever since, and has been active until recent months.

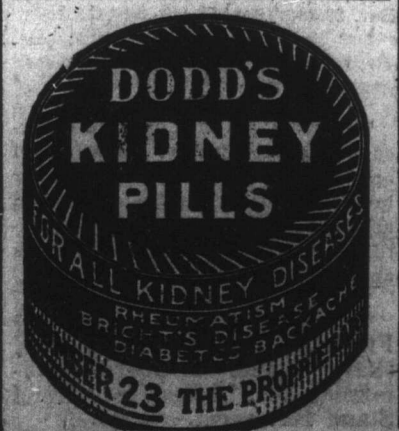
COAL CARGO LOST.
NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. 22. The 100 ton schooner Itaska, owned and commanded by Capt. Joseph Petipas, of Halifax, is reported a total loss at St. Pierre. He was enroute to Newfoundland with a cargo of coal.

FATAL FIRE.
MACON, Ga., Aug. 22. Eleven persons, early to-day, were believed to have lost their lives in a fire which last night destroyed the Brown House, one of the oldest hotels here. One man is known to be dead and firemen believe there are at least ten bodies in the ruins. Ten persons suffering injuries from burns or sustained in jumping from the second and third stories of the hotel, are under treatment at the Macon Hospital.

Shipping Notes.
S.S. Eagle, Othar and tug John Greene were docked yesterday for general overhauling.
S.S. Fern arrived at Sydney on Saturday and will load coal for the Reid Newfoundland Company.
S.S. Manos left Charlottetown last midnight and is due here to-morrow evening.
Schooner Review, Symonds master, arrived at Bonne Bay yesterday from the Labrador halting for 400 quintals of codfish.
Schooner June arrived yesterday afternoon after a run of 17 days from Cedix. The ship brought a cargo of salt to Messrs. Baine Johnson and Company.
S.S. Rosalind sailed from Halifax this forenoon for this port.

Origin of "Rough and Ready."
"Rough and ready," an expression commonly applied to persons who are willing, capable and efficient, but somewhat uncouth in their methods, has an origin in no way discernible from the phrase itself. In Wellington's army, during the Battle of Waterloo, was an intrepid colonel whose name was Rough. His first name does not appear in the available records. Wellington selected Rough for a hazardous task that required not only courage but promptness as well. The colonel cheerfully accepted the detail, and, acknowledging his quick response, the duke said: "Rough and ready." Colonel Rough was so pleased with the compliment from the Duke of Wellington that he adopted the phrase as his family motto. Later it became a slogan in the British army, and finally found its way into everyday language.

It's Piping It That Costs.
A negro preacher after a sermon on "Salvation Free" proceeded to announce a collection. A colored brother took him to task after the service for not practicing as he preached. "Patience, brudder, patience," said the parson. "Spose yo' was thirty an' come to a ribber. Yo' could kneel right down and drink yo' fill, couldn't yo'?" "An' it wouldn't cost yo' nothing," would it? "Oh co'se not. Dat's jes' de berry thing."—Well, 'spose yo' was to hab dat water



Libby's California Fruits

Picked at the moment of perfect ripeness.
Fine, firm textured fruit, mellowed with the sunshine of the Golden West.
Picked, full-ripened, from the tree and hurried to near-by Libby kitchens to be packed in rich cane-sugar syrup at the very pinnacle of their flavor.

Whether your preference is for Peaches, Apples, Pears, Plums or Cherries, each comes to you under the Libby brand with its full native flavor sealed in—so good that they improve the simplest luncheon or the most stately dinner.

Your grocer has Libby's Fruits, or he can get them for you.
And don't forget Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple—genuine sun-ripened fruit, packed before sundown on the day that it is picked, preserving all its native flavor and lusciousness.

Buy it in half dozen or dozen lots. It will keep perfectly until you need it, and is always ready for tasty desserts, appealing salads, and dainty fruit dishes.

Libby, McNeill & Libby

MAGICAL!

A Free Lathering Laundry Soap
Warranted free from all Impurities.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd., Agents.



pip to yo' house yo'd had to pay wouldn't yo' "Yassur, but"—Well, brudder, so it is in dis case. Salvation am free. It's de habin it piped to yo' dat yo' got to pay for."

Terrible Accident Record.

Statistics show that of approximately seventy thousand persons killed in accidents in the United States, in one year, about fifty thousand met their death in the streets and highways and about twenty thousand in industries.
Containing that this awful mortality can be very materially reduced, one well-known organization, which for the last ten years has been specially engaged in accident work, declares:
"Three-fourths of the deaths and serious injuries from accidents can be prevented. About one-third of the reduction can be accomplished through mechanical guards; but two-thirds can be accomplished through education."
When we learn that the casualties from accidents in the United States, in a single year's time, were far greater than those suffered by the country's troops in France, we can realize the pressing need of taking greater precautions to prevent accidents. It is pleased to note that what are termed "industrial" accidents have, owing to the care of employers, been decreasing in a marked manner. On the other hand, road accidents have tremendously increased, due largely to the phenomenal growth in the number of automobiles.
The furious driver has much to be

Templeton's Annual 25c. Sale Begins TO-DAY.

Unusual Bargains Offered.

responsible for. The Chief Constable's Association at their recent meeting in this city, demanded that these law-breakers should be far more severely dealt with by the courts. A timely suggestion made was that all offences against the Motor Vehicle Act should be recorded on the license cards, so that judges could at once ascertain just what record a culprit had. Fatalities in the highways have frequently called for special comment from juries, and more than once strong recommendations were passed demanding stricter vigilance from the police, and severer punishment for furious and drunken drivers.
Our public schools might very profitably follow the example of schools in certain great cities where scholars are instructed in precautions to avoid accidents in the streets, in the home and elsewhere. That astonishing carelessness is a prime factor in accidents is evident everywhere.—Montreal Star.
The finest selection of Diner Sets in the city at KNOWLING'S.—aug20,21

