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a Hat similar to Dad-
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Grape Juice,

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Ginger Ale,

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tested chemicals in-
sure results.

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your Kodak began.

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THE KODAK STORE,
320 WATER ST.

American Letter.

Houston, S.C., April 17.—The
of Philippine Independence
being discussed in the press
any newspapers are disposed to
giving the islands the freedom
ed them by Congress. The fear
at Japan may do if the islands
mean that that empire would
friends of Philippine inde-
ence chary about sanctioning the
up of a new republic in the
Sea. This objection cannot be
ed, however, as the islands
be as much under the protec-
of this government as though
remained an American colony.
back on the Philippine inde-
mean that that empire would
to fight the United States.
are many interests which are
to letting go of the islands,
them being the big sugar and
interests. Many people re-
the attitude of the United States
of the Philippines as a test of
plicity of this nation's stand on
rights of small nations. The
gines, however, are not a pa-
in the sense that Ireland is, and
United States should decide to
possession of the group, it
not mean that this country had
back on its pledged word. The
lines were a Spanish colony
by various races, and were
used after the close of the Span-
by the United States.
Leading Philippine politicians
for the past fifteen years been
disposed toward the United
because of the splendid record
this country has made as a
er. Their longings for inde-
ence is purely sentimental and in-
ence does it spring from a hatred
people which are at present
giving their country. During the
the Philippines raised an army of
than 50,000 men for service in
and loaned some \$50,000,000
American Government so that
only the God-given desire to be
that prompts them to ask for in-
dependence. The United States is a
ous nation and it is quite possi-
ble that she will allow the Philip-
pines up housekeeping for themselves
near future. She might have
the rich island of Cuba after the
war, but unlike other nations
did not regard a solemn pledge as
"scrap of paper." The giving
the Philippines to the people of
islands will mean new power
prestige for the United States
will have won new laurels that
are worthy to stand beside those
on the battlefields of France
through her efforts the world
saved from tyranny and shame.
Boys who broke the Hindenburg
arrived at the terminal military
station the other day. They are

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Easter Eggs,
Chocolate decorated,
10c, 15c, 20c, 25c. ea.

ARR'S
English Fry Biscuits.
Assorted.
Water.

FRESH FRUIT AND
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Oranges—Cal. Navel.
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Potatoes—Kelligrews.
Turnips.
Carrots.
Parsnips.
Onions.

CHOCOLATES—5 lb., 1 lb.,
1/2 lb.
Kisses—assorted.
Cakes—1 lb.
Almonds—Sugared.
Walnuts—boneless—1 lb.
etc.
Candy—Sugar—loose and
2 lb. ctns.
Fresh Country.
Beef—New York.

J. EDENS.

151 Duckworth Street,
(Next to Custom House).

the flower of Southern chivalry and
manhood. It was these troops from
South Carolina that made the first
breach in the German defences that
resulted in the final surrender of the
Hun legions. Field Marshal Haig ad-
mits the truth of this statement in his
recent report.

The proposed air flight across the
Atlantic is interesting quite a few
American scientists. The Daily Mail's
prize of \$50,000 seems to be a second-
ary consideration. The scientific
aspect of the flight seems to be of vast-
ly more interest to them than the
monetary reward which will come to
the most successful aviator.

I was glad to see the prominence
which dear old Newfoundland has
received as a result of the prepara-
tions being made to attempt the cross-
ing of the Atlantic through the air.
Let us hope that this publicity which
the most delightful of all the British
colonies is getting will accord our be-
loved little island its rightful place
among the important countries of the
world and result in prosperity and
happiness remaining with it for all
time.

W. M. DOOLEY.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear bro-
ther, Driver William Thomas King,
1st Canadian Contingent C. A. S. C.
British Expeditionary Force, enlisted
in St. John, N.B., August 8th, 1914.
Killed April 9th, 1918.

As I sit alone and ponder, 'neath the
shades of closing day,
I am thinking of a brother, whom we
all loved so well,
He among the many others, who an-
swered freedom's call.
On the far-off fields of Flanders,
fought and fell.

Oh how sadly we remember all the
jollity and mirth
Of that soldier boy, whose death we
deeply grieve;
But we have this consolation: he died
a hero's death.
Like thousands more who died that
we may live.

But what is our affection, when com-
pared with mother's love?
A weeping mother mourns that lad
to-day;
But God is near to comfort her and
lighten all her cares;
He will share her sorrows through
life's weary way.

Sad reflections now surround us; for
that voice we loved is still.
But his memory will be always dear
to me;
But when King and Country called
him, he was ready to respond.
Like so many more brave boys of
Canada.

Oh dear brother, gone forever; thy
loss we all deplore,
But commend thee to the God of earth
and skies;
We hope at last to meet thee, where
the world where no war clouds
will ever rise.

By his sister, May Rodgers, 504
Monkstown Road, St. John's, New-
foundland.
The following brothers also of the
same family were all in the war:
Gunner John Henry King, 1st Can.
Contingent, 10 Battery, 3rd Brigade,
C. F. A. B. E. Force; Private Arthur
George King, 105th Battalion, C. E. F.;
Private Herbert H. King, 1st New-
foundland Regiment.

NOTICE

TO CORRESPONDENTS!

Correspondents are re-
quested to accompany con-
tributions with their real
names, not necessarily for
publication but as a guaran-
tee of good faith. In future
no correspondence will be
considered unless this rule is
adhered to.

S. A. Maternity Hospital

Previously acknowledged—\$29,419.39
A. S. Rendell & Co., Ltd.—\$100.00
T. J. Duley & Co.—\$50.00.
Henry Clement (Burgoo)—\$25.00.
Wharf laborers Messrs. Baine John-
stone & Co.—\$19.40.
Employees of Parker & Monroe's
factory—\$10.70.
\$10.00 each—Royal Stationery Co.;
Mrs. Geo. Whiteley.
\$5.00 each—Rev. E. W. Forbes, Capt.
John Whitshire, E. W. Taylor, S. B.
Horwood, Mrs. S. H. Peet.
\$2.00—Miss Branscombe.
\$1.50—Miss Eliza Weymouth.
\$1.00—A. Horwood, Friend, Mrs.
Poole, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. Lever,
Flora MacFarlane, Edith Wellman, A.
J. Wiseman, Mrs. C. Laing, H. C. L.
Head, Miss Mildred Butler, Walter
Butler.
Miscellaneous—\$0c.
Total—\$29,694.49.

Casualty List.

(Received April 19, 1919.)
At Sealehayne Military Hospital,
Newton Abbott, Devon, April 16th.
5891—Pte. John Maddox, King's
Cove, B.B. Dangerously ill—Ulcer-
ative Endocarditis with emboli.
Died at 6th General Hospital, Rome,
April 17th.
3602—Pte. Hugh James Moran, Por-
tugal Cove Road, Acute Heart Dis-
ease.
J. R. BENNETT,
Minister of Militia.

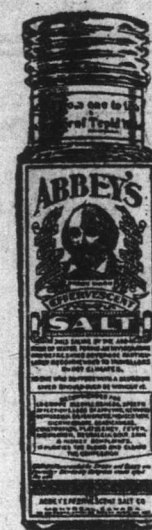
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tis, Asthma and various Lung
Troubles.—Feb 14, 1919

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It makes you enjoy what you eat and helps you to digest three meals a day.
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refreshing sleep.
Physicians have recommended Abbey's Salt for years as a Tonic and Blood Purifier;
it fulfills Nature's requirements as Nature intended.

A RELIABLE OLD ENGLISH SALINE



Listening to Billiards.

(By Clyde Fosten in Daily Mail.)

The sound of billiards, when the
masters play, is tuneful to the ears
of the votary; one could lull oneself
to sleep by the recollection of it more
effectively than by counting phantom
sheep or teasing up imaginary golf
balls on the counter-pane.

So it befell that I found myself, on
a recent occasion, listening to
billiards in the championship match
till I fancied that the jinglers were
playing solos for the enchantment of
my ears.

A clergyman sitting next to me
patted the hand of his small son and
bade him be still. I could plainly see
that the clergyman was "listening."
On the other side of me a personal
friend "nodded, nearly napping," be-
cause he could not resist the "click-
click" of the cue and the gobble
of the hazards. The contingency that
he might vocalise his breathing kept
me in readiness to rouse him.

Only one reflection did it all seem
strangely new to me. I had never
"listened" to billiards before. Yet on
that afternoon I seemed to hear
booted elves dancing on the green
cloth that stretched beneath the elec-
tric glare like a grassy sward with
the sun shining on it and whorls of
smoke on either side.

Someone struck a light, and the
scratch was part of the symphony.
Click-click! Click-click! continued the
cannons, till there came back to me
over a long distance of miles and
years the ticking of a grandfather
clock.

Whether with bat, or club, or cue,
the sound of the stroke is clearer,
crisper, and more musical when de-
livered by the "Ranjijs," the Vardons,
and the Imams. We call it art, and
art it is, but neither the onlookers nor
the practitioners themselves can dis-
till or even define the secret.

Neither can they measure that in-
finitesimal fraction that marks the
duration of the instrument on its
object which performs the miracle and
extracts the music—for the sound of
billiards is musical indeed and I am
not so sure that Imman, Stevenson,
Faulkner, and Reed do not "listen" as
they play.

While the breaks were being
compiled the voice of the marker counted
the score, and the applause of the
audience at intervals sounded ob-
strusive in that inner temple.

Once I listened with averted eyes
while Stevenson patted fifty cannons,
and on looking up I found that he
had scarcely travelled a yard, when
he let the middle pocket gobble the
red ball with a gurgling sound. The
marker announced the close of the
"seance" and the audience slowly dis-
persed like men who had been hyp-
notized. That night I still heard the
sound of billiards by the "sounding
sea" and was lulled to sleep "listen-
ing."

Language Used
in Treaties.

The language employed in treaties is
usually of the most formal character,
but occasionally, when treaties are
considered with Eastern Powers, a
more florid style is used. At any rate,
according to a correspondent, a treaty
between Great Britain and Persia
begins: "Praise be to God the All-Per-
fect and All-Sufficient. These happy
leaves are a nosegay plucked from the
thornless garden of concord, and tied
by the hands of the plenipotentiaries
of the two great States in the form of a
definite treaty in which the articles of
friendship and amity are blended."

When you want Steals, Chops,
Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS!

A Sermonette.

I went to church last Sunday, being
that a-way inclined. Got up early, had
my bath, shaved and then made up my
mind, that the proper thing to do on
such a lovely Lord's Day, was to go
and hear a preacher hold forth his
little lay. As I'm not very orthodox I
just went with the folks who represent
a high-toned church; and not crack-
ing any jokes I simply want to say if
you will lend a ear to me, that I was
disappointed in this way, don't you
see? The person took his text from St.
Paul's long letter to the citizens of
Corinth, and the best that he could do,
was to tell a lot of stories about the re-
cent war, and how the conference on
Peace had not proceeded far; he touch-
ed upon the labor strikes, what Boi-
sheviki meant, and made a couple of
snacks about the Union government;
he talked on prohibition and the hous-
ing situation, and other poor accom-
modations at the new terminal station.
He damned the poor old kaiser, and
ran the gaunt thru of everything that's
happened since daylight time got thru;

The Jew's Harp.

Discussion of the legal status of
the Jew's-harp recalls some odd bits
of general information. A grenadier
in the army of Frederick the Great is
said to have been the first performer
recorded for virtuosity, although his
name would probably be hard to find
in the histories of music. Another
performer, Eulenstein, who once play-
ed in London, is said to have worn
out his teeth prematurely in his de-
votion to his art. Why the article
is called a Jew's-harp no one knows.
The name, may have origina-
ted in vague reference to the ancient
Jewish custom of playing on harps.
Others think it derives from the
French "jeu," meaning "play," and
yet others that it was first called a
"jaw harp" or "jaw's harp." It is, at
any rate, the instrument of many who
might agree with Lamb in saying,
"Sentimentally, I am disposed to har-
mony, but originally I am incapable
of a tune."

The Door.

Few persons realize what a modern
convenience is the familiar door. No
primitive peoples have, or ever did
have doors; the great temples of Egypt
and of Greece had doorways, of
course, but no doors. Often there
were silks and tapestries hung over
the doorways or doors or gates; but
the door proper is absolutely an im-
provement, even a luxury, of modern
civilization.

Fans are enormous.
Long tailored coats are embroidered
all over.
Bold black and white plaids are used
for separate coats.

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Fishermen, you see by the reports
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Mustad's Key Brand Hook is used
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