

Table Oil

Cloth

White and White
Blue, and other
colors.

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THE PRETTY
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Black, Tan,
and Cream,

98c

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Apron will
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composes tops
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\$1.98

Child's
Summer
Coats

Little dandies
for children 2
to 4 years, in
beautiful Silk
Poplin of Light
Dark Brown,
sandy trimmed
collars & cuffs,
stitching value.

Each,
\$1.98

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brodery rut-

\$1.19

Children's
Cubric

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Freeman's Glass Lemon

There is no other Drink which reproduces so faithfully the true Lemon flavour. Freeman's Glass Lemon is a most delightful drink, ready for instant use at any moment, neither hot water nor sugar being required. If you once try you will always keep it at hand.

Manufactured by

Freeman's Foods, Ltd.

LONDON, ENGLAND.

12

For Father's Birthday

Dad's a pretty
Good scout after all.
He has worked
Pretty hard
For a good



Many years
And he put
Us through school
And got us
Good jobs
And he has
Backed us up
And cheered us up
Ever since



We went to work.
He comes home
Pretty tired now
At night,

But we've noticed
That when he feels
Well enough
He goes out
To hear a concert
By the band
In the park.
He says it rests him.
So we're going to get
Him some private bands
And orchestras
And singers
And everything



On Columbia Records
And a Columbia
Grafonola
To play them on
So Dad can rest.



U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.,
Grafonola Department.

This Week at Blair's

We are offering our entire stock of English and American Hosiery for Women and Children at greatly reduced prices.

WOMEN'S PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE—Best English make, in the following shades: Navy, Grey, Beaver, Nigger Brown, Coal, Toney, Putty, etc. Regular Price \$2.40. Now \$1.80 per pair.

WOMEN'S FINE BLACK COTTON HOSE—Regular Price 35c. Now 29c. per pair.

CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED COTTON HOSE—In Black and Tan; sizes from 5 in. to 9½ in. Regular Price for 5 in., 46c. Now 35c. per pair up (according to size).

BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE—In Black only; sizes 6 in. to 9½ in. Regular Price for 6 in., 75c. Now 56c. per pair up (according to size).

Full range of

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FINE BLACK CASHMERE HOSE in plain and ribbed makes at reduced prices.

Don't forget to visit our Hosiery Department this week. Our prices will sure make you cry.

REMEMBER, BLAIR'S VALUES IN HOSE-
ERY ARE THE BIGGEST IN TOWN.

HENRY BLAIR.

Forty-Two Years in the Public
ervice—The Evening Telegram.

Side Talks
by Ruth Cameron

MARRIED WOMEN WHO PATRONIZE THE UNMARRIED.



There is a certain habit which many married women have which seems to me must be most exasperating to their unmarried friends. I refer to the trick of talking and acting as if no one who was not married could possibly be happy—with the inevitable inference that anyone who had not married, was to be pitied.

Even women who are not particularly happily married, have this habit—which becomes the more absurd and exasperating when set off by their own complaints and quarrels.

Pity Other People But—

One is reminded of the French woman who was trying to reconcile her daughter to a marriage in which there was more money, than love. She herself was unhappily married but she blithely assured her daughter that as soon as she got used to it she would be so happy. To which the daughter demurely responded, "Ouf, Maman, comme toi."

Presumably the unhappily married think that even an unhappy marriage is better than none at all.

Women of this type seem to make a sort of secret society of marriage.

"If you aren't married you can't understand this or that," they are always saying. "If you were only married you would think differently," and so forth. And they are always referring to some friend who has not married as "poor so and so."

Perhaps she is poor and perhaps

she isn't. I have known unmarried women who had work and freedom and pleasant homes who seemed to me exceedingly happy.

Their Days Were Beautifully Ordered.

I have in mind three dear maiden ladies who used to go to a certain summer resort where I sometimes visit. They had been friends since girlhood, two of whom were teachers, the third had an income but devoted her time to social work. In the summer they spent two months at the inn, living in a little bungalow and eating their meals in the main dining room. Their days were beautifully ordered. They read, they sewed, they rowed on the lake. Every pleasant afternoon at a certain hour they had tea out under the trees. It was a pleasure to go and see them because their little bungalow so overflowed with peace and friendliness, and a quiet happiness, yet I have no doubt some of their married friends alluded to each of them as "poor So-and-so."

One is reminded somehow of Tom Sawyer and his famous fence. Do you get the connotation?

The Married Often Miss It.

Of course I would know better than to deny that the deepest human happiness comes from the flowering of the fine flower of real love in a happy family life.

But even when one has missed this great happiness (and many married people miss it, too, as well as the unmarried), I think there can be a great deal of quiet happiness in one's life—the happiness that comes from small pleasures and large interests, from making oneself useful, from ordering one's existence in the ways of pleasantness and the paths of peace.

JOY OF LIFE.



It's pleasant to be living when springtime has the floor, and nature's kindly giving the best she has in store. The blue birds and the red ones their lays triumphant sing, I'm sorry for the dead ones who can't enjoy the spring. It's pleasant to be tramping along the dewy wold, at early morning, lamping the beauties manifold. Oh, there are times and seasons when woe my soul exhaust, and I have divers reasons for thinking life a frost; when winter winds are shaking the chimney and the door, and rheumatism's making each passing hour a bore; when autumn rainstorms drizzle as though they'd never quit, I feel that life's a fizzle that ne'er will make a hit. But springtime makes me grateful that I am here to see, and any-gent is hateful who doesn't prance with me. The people leave their couches to greet the smiling morn, the kinkers and the grouches, the sickly and the forlorn, the hungry and the fed ones, they form a merry ring; I'm sorry for the dead ones who can't enjoy the spring. But maybe they are knowing a spring that never dies, where clouds are never blowing across the spangled skies; and maybe they are giving some thought to us, and say, "We're sorry for the living—their spring must pass away!"

Spencer Lodge

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The dance held in the Spencer College Hall last night was a great success, quite a large number of being present, all of whom enjoyed themselves to the full. The floor was in excellent condition for dancing, and the C.L.B.C. Band under Capt. A. Morris played the very latest dance music in their usual excellent manner. Supper was served during the evening by the ladies of the Field-Spencer Association and refreshments and cigarettes were also to be had. This dance was to be an annual affair, but last night's was the first held since 1920. The success, however, ought certainly to be an incentive to the Field-Spencer Association to hold these dances more frequently.

Headache

Resulting from sluggish action of the liver and bowels is quickly relieved by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25c. a box, all dealers.

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Kidney-Liver
K & L Pills

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Water Street, St. John's,
Distributing Agent.

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Peaches and Apricots,
large tins40c.
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Pyn Balsam30c.
Colorite35c.
C. C. Beef (1's),
per tin30c.

BLOSSOM LAUNDRY
TABLETS, 15c. pkg.;
\$1.50 per doz. pkgs.
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Weekly.)
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are small (no rent or
ground rent). You get
the benefit.

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North Sydney Coal
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Now Selling at \$18.50 per Ton.

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A. Harvey & Co., Limited.

may 5/41

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FOR MEN—Stylish well-made suits in pinch and plain backs, with cuff bottom pants in Serges, Fancy Worsteds and Tweeds.

FOR BOYS—Rugby, Pinch-back and Suffolk Suits, strongly made from hard wearing Tweeds and Worsteds.

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Wickman, the Norwegian fishermen's Engine. Heavy duty, full deck control from dead slow to full speed ahead or astern. Low fuel consumption; 5 H.P. consumes half gallon fuel oil per hour. No batteries.

Sizes from 4 H.P. to 200. Stationary Engines of same make.

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