

# JOB LACE CURTAINS!

Just opened, the largest line of Job Curtains ever offered in the city.

## 786 pairs Dainty Lace Curtains

Value from \$1.20 to \$2.00 per pair,  
Selling 80c., \$1.00 and \$1.20 per pair.

White, Cream and Ecu.

*Marshall Bros*

### Lost and Found Again.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

No department I have ever started has been more popular than the lost and found stories department.

The reader friend who sent me four poems to find has had three of them placed already.

The explanation of "he will never set the river on fire" has arrived from two sources and I am publishing it because I think it is of general interest.

"I have always heard it quoted," writes my letter friend, "he will never set the Thames on fire," and I think this latter is correct, as you will see.

What "He Will Never Set The River On Fire" Means.

"In olden times they used to grind the wheat between two stones, one larger with a deep hollow for the wheat and then a smaller stone that fitted into the hollow. This smaller stone had a handle and was turned round and round the hollow of the larger one to make the flour. This old fashioned flour mill was called a "thames," and anyone who was very energetic very often got the grain on fire. So the saying originated 'he will never set the Thames on fire' meaning he was too slow or lazy. In time, owing to the similarity of pronunciation, "Thames" was spelt "Thames" and people, not knowing the origin, of course thought it was the river Thames that was meant."

Can You Fill In These Blanks.

"Can you tell me where I can find the poem which contains the (alas very few) words:

"With just enough of — to make a woman fair

And just enough of — to show that God is there"

"About two years or more ago," writes a loser, "I subscribed for the different magazines and in one of them I read a very pleasing story called "Bridget of the Many Curles." In it was a lonely man who befriended her by giving her books to read; a very quaint man who was called "Paddy," who herded geese; Johnny, a brother to Bridget; and Dr. Danny, a faithful friend; also the Marquis who owned the works where Johnny worked. I should so much love to see the story. Can anyone tell me just where it appeared. I think the author of it was "Ruth Sawyer."

A Poem I Meant To Keep.

And now may I put one more of my own advertisements in the column? Ten or fifteen years ago I read a two stanza poem, the name of which I think was "Shropshire Lad." In the first stanza the boy of twenty-one tells how he has been advised to "give pearls and gold and rubies but not your heart away" and how he had laughed at the advice.

In the second stanza he grows wiser. It ends "For I am two and twenty and Oh, tis true, tis true. Can you help me?"

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen.—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every-day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal. I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN. Schr. Storke, St. Andre, Kamouraska.

Apron fronts swinging from the neck to near the hem will be held in by a narrow line of girde.

### New Pack (1917) LOBSTER JUST RECEIVED.

California Oranges, 176's & 216's Choice Retailing Onions, 50 lb. crates.  
Wilson's Root Beer Extract, 15c. bot.  
Flavoring Extracts, 1 and 2 oz. bottles, 8c. & 12c. bot.  
Lime Juice, quart bottles, 45c.  
Syrups, ½ pint and pint bot.  
Campbell's Soups—  
11 varieties, viz: Celery, Asparagus, etc.  
100 sacks Pea Beans, 120 lb. bags.  
100 cases 2c. & 3c. Soap.  
100 hds. Washboards.

Codroy Butter.  
New Grass Canadian Butter, very finest flavor.  
Blue Nose Butter, prints and boxes.  
Eddy's Parlor Matches—Safety.  
Mol's Butter Scotch, 20 lb. tin pails.  
Mol's Chocolates, ½ lb. and 1 lb. boxes.  
Canadian Maple Syrup—Bottles.

FOR SATURDAY:  
LOCAL CABBAGE.  
LOCAL POTATOES.  
LOCAL TURNIPS.

**C. P. Eagan**  
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

### ON SPOT!

July 27th.  
160 Cases  
Ripe, Sound, Sunkist  
**California ORANGES.**  
176, 216,  
252 count.

**Soper & Moore,**  
Importers & Jobbers.  
Phone 480.

### British War Cars Filled Russian Gaps.

Held Up Tendon Advance for Hours and Inflicted Huge Losses on Enemy.

London, July 31.—The London Times correspondent, telegraphing from the headquarters of the Russian Seventh Army on July 28, gives a description of the part played by the British armored cars in stemming the enemy's advance when the Russian defences left great gaps in the line.

The Russians remained in the trenches as long as the armored cars stayed with them, but as the Austrians advanced and the Germans were crying out "Hurrah," the Russians of their own accord, flung down their rifles and ran for their lives. Despite this shocking defection we attempted to keep the enemy back in order to stem the retreat, but it was impossible. We had to give way, and the fleeing Russians crowded our cars, breaking them down, so that we lost three, which we had to abandon.

"A similar state of affairs occurred with the other squadrons which checked the Austrians and managed to keep the advancing infantry back until their artillery arrived, rendering further assistance impossible. The Russian retreat became a rout, and though we went into action time and again during the day the effect produced was only local. A panic ensued at Kozowa. Everybody ran away. We did our best to stop run-aways."

On July 23 the British cars were transferred to another corps belonging to the same army and ordered to operate along the Buczacz-Tarnopol road. The correspondent writes: "A section went into action with four cars. The situation was desperate. There were great gaps in the front corps caused by the flight of whole divisions. The Corps Commander had no information of the whereabouts of the enemy or of his own troops. Our cars were able to

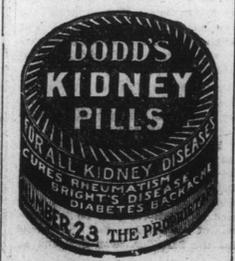
give him invaluable information, and, besides, they kept the enemy at bay. The hottest fighting occurred at the villages of Pantalicha and Darachow, about ten miles west of Trembowla. At the latter place we ambushed the enemy in houses and courtyards and destroyed them wholesale. During that night, thanks to the respite which we had been able to afford them, the Russians rallied and entrenched themselves, and even drove out the enemy from some of their positions.

On the 24th our cars operated on the high road from Darachow to Buczacz. At 4 o'clock that morning the Corps Commander summoned Commander Locker Lamson to the village of Laskowce and told him that two divisions had boiled, leaving a gap of fifteen miles north of Laskowce as far as Trembowla. Our cars were entrusted with the task of projecting this huge space. Working along the road between Chmielewki and Darachow, they did great execution among the advancing infantry, mainly Austrians.

Lieut. Commander Smiles came up later with two cars which had been repaired. Commander Locker Lamson himself went into action. He spotted an Austrian officer standing on a knoll, drove his car in that direction, and came plump into a large force of the enemy at a range of fifty yards. Opening fire, he moved them down and got out safe. Our cars were invincible on the road and fought a series of rearguard actions the whole of the rest of the day, frequently under fierce fire from the enemy's field guns. One car had its engine completely blown out by a direct hit and had to be abandoned. The crew removed the guns and material and withdrew in safety. Another car was struck by a shell which smashed a plate, wounding all the crew."

The correspondent adds: "Some of our men were twenty hours in their seats in the armored cars. The Corps Commander said we had given him a respite of twenty-one hours by filling the gap which otherwise would have afforded the enemy's cavalry, motors, and mounted infantry a chance to cut our line of retreat. The extraordinary feature about these operations was that the British armored car divisions practically held up the Germans on the whole army front. This exploit was rendered possible by excellent judgment in selecting such a splendid road for operations as the highway between Buczacz and Tarnopol. Our cars were repeatedly under artillery fire at a range not exceeding 2,000 yards."

GUESTS AT BALSAM PLACE. Mrs. Freeman Lake, Fortune; Master Geo. E. Lake, Fortune.



### Rann-dom Reels.

HINDSIGHT.

Hindsight is a faculty which enables a man to count his profits after somebody else has raked them in.

There are two kinds of sights, fore and hind, but a good quality of foresight is harder to find than a buttonhook on Sunday morning. Once in a while we see men who were born with a large stock of genuine, hand-buffed foresight and are always able to tell how much common stock in a silver mine will be worth ten years hence. Most of the swollen fortunes of this country were amassed by men with huge mobs of foresight who could peer into the future and tell how far May wheat would jump off the ground. This is a rare gift, however, and is not distributed around among the common people as it should be, or else we would have more shallow millionaires who are unable to eat a square meal without regretting of the act at once.

In some respects it is a disagreeable thing to possess too much hindsight. Many a man has been invited to come in on the ground "floor" of some worthy corporation which looked about as promising as an artificial ice plant in Lapland, and after rejecting the invitation with a haughty look has seen the stock turn over in the air faster than a string of acrobats at a three-ring circus and make more money for other people than the surplus and undivided profits of a national bank. When this happens, hindsight becomes tinged with remorse and causes the owner to bite on everything that promises 200 per cent. dividends in thirty days from date.

On the other hand, it is a soothing and comfortable feeling to stay out of an opportunity to grow rich on an original investment of \$250 and read in the morning paper that another air bubble has been pricked by the cruel hand of the bankrupt law. People who have this kind of second sight will never be obliged to fall back on the county for soft coal and castile soap, which shows us that it should be taught in the public schools in place of pigeon English.

### Your Boys and Girls.

Fear in children arises from the necessity of dealing with the unknown. Children are afraid of the dark because there is no telling of what may and what may not be there. A child may be made familiar with the dark, as when someone in whom he has confidence stays with him and keeps his attention until he is quite at ease among the shadows. The familiar never causes fear.

Caution on the other hand, arises from judgments based on knowledge. It is a known danger that leads to prudence and care. It steadies the muscles instead of making one tremble, because it is so largely a matter of thought and understanding, rather than a matter of feeling as is the case with fear. The more a child knows about the things in his little world the more likely he is to be fearless.

The 3rd Prize of \$10.00 for Stafford's Lucky Number Competition was won by Mrs. Parsons, 96 Springdale St. Lucky number was 1556.—aug3,17

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-  
THERIA.

WE are still showing a splendid selection of :

**TWEEDS**  
and  
**SERGES.**

No scarcity at **Mauder's.**

However, we beg to remind our customers these goods are selling rapidly, and cannot be replaced at the same price.



**John Mauder,**  
Tailor and Clothier, St. John's, Nfld.

And the Worst is Yet to Come—



Advertise in The Evening Telegram

Climate FREE  
Men's Bl...  
40c.  
Shirts...  
Shirts, an...  
length. \$...

War  
Messages Re...  
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FRENCH DR...

French aviators...  
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