

Let's make a Jelly Roll—
With FIVE ROSES flour.
Its Strength and Fineness hold your
batter together in the long well-greased
pan.
Bakes evenly.
Smooth Texture—soft, golden Crumb, spongy,
porous, yielding.
No holes, nor lumps to vex you.
And when you turn it out on the damp
napkin hot and savory, and you spread the
under side with "jell"—
It doesn't get soggy nor crumbly.
Roll it gently, carefully.
Not a crack—not a break.
Perfect Smoothness—a Perfect Roll—Yours.
Bake anything, make anything.
Use FIVE ROSES—bread and pastry.
Melting puff paste—flaky pie crust—crinkly fritters—
tooth some rolls.
FIVE ROSES for anything—everything.
Be flourwise.



Five Roses Flour

Not Bleached Not Blended



LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED, MONTREAL

E. M. F. AUTOS FOR 1911

The newest models of this now very popular and highly efficient car are now ready for delivery. Our orders early

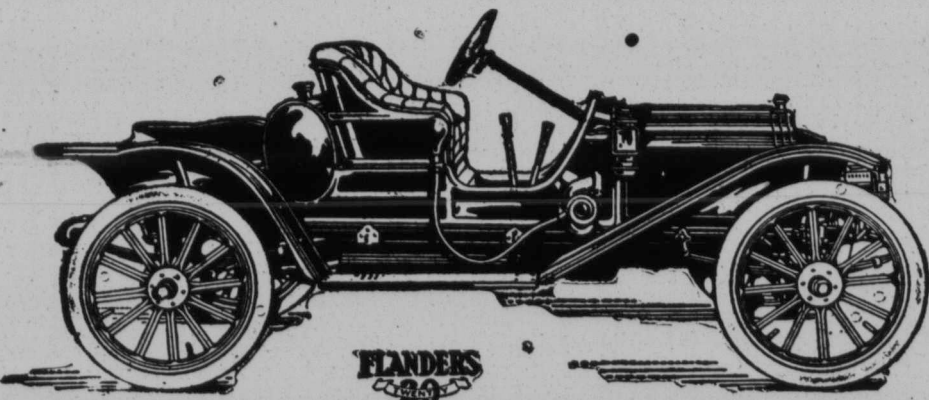
A Family Car

Many Business or Professional men prefer a light to ring car. The E. M. F. 30 Five Passenger Touring Car has been built to meet this demand. It is the most popular car for the price manufactured to-day.



E. M. F. 30 Five Passenger Touring Car F. O. B. Walkerville, \$1,350

Get the Car for business or Professional Man who desires an economical car



Flanders Roadster, B. Walkerville \$900

A Busy Man's Car

The business or professional man needs a car with ample power, steady running, quality so that no time will be lost on hills or by faking with the mechanism. The E. M. F. 30 Roadster is the car for him.

Ask For ILLUSTRATED FOLDER

The E. M. F. Co., of Canada, Limited

I. B. ANSLOW, LOCAL AGENT
Campbellton.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

TENDER

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender, Addition General Office Building, Montreal," will be received up to and including SATURDAY, MAY 20TH, 1911, for the construction of an addition to the General Office Building at Montreal, N. B.

Plans and specification may be seen at the Office of the Secretary of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the Chief Engineer's Office, Montreal, N. B. at which place forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.
A. W. CAMPBELL,
Chairman,
Government Railway Managing Board.
Ottawa, Ont., May 5th, 1911.

EASTERN S. S. CO.

Reliable and Popular Route Between
ST. JOHN and BOSTON

FARES NEWCASTLE TO BOSTON

First Class \$11.05
Second Class 8.95
Steel Steamship Calvin Austin Complete Wireless Telegraph Equipment
Leave St. John at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday for Fastport, Lubec, Portland and Boston and Saturdays at 7 p. m. for Boston direct.

Returning leaves Union Wharf, Boston, Mondays at 9:00 a. m., and Portland at 5:00 p. m. For Lubec, Eastport and St. John and Fridays at 9:00 a. m. for St. John via Eastport omitting Portland.

Through tickets at proportionately low rates, on sale at all Railway Stations and baggage checked through to destination.

L. R. THOMPSON,
Travelling freight and Passenger Agent.

W. G. LEE, Agent,
St. John, N. B.

CHINESE LAUNDRY

I have bought out the Laundries formerly conducted by Ching John and Sam Sing and will now conduct a

First-Class Laundry

All persons having accounts against the above will please render them to the above at once.

FONG YICK

ROYAL COURTS BEGIN IN MAY

King George Will Probably Beat the Record as the World's Champion Hustler

This will be a busy year for King George V. Indeed, so vast a programme has been arranged for him that he will easily beat the record as the world's champion hustler.

Even at present the King is, of course, extremely busy, but the most arduous programme of great State functions, which will mark Coronation year, does not open until one year and a day after the death of his late Majesty King Edward VII.

On May 6th, the anniversary of King Edward's death, the Royal family and a large assemblage of Royal relatives will meet at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, for a solemn memorial service. Then, honor to the great dead having been duly done, the curtains will roll back next day upon a season of pageantry unsurpassed in this country's history.

The first of their Majesties' Courts will be held on May 7th. Between that date and June 22nd there will be four such opportunities for some thousands of the noblest and most distinguished men and women in the land to make their bow before the King and Queen Mary.

To the first Court, on May 7th, between 800 and 1,000 will be invited. Shortly before 10 p. m. on that occasion, carriages and electric brushoms will crowd the route to Buckingham Palace. Each vehicle will bear some exquisitely gowned woman escorted by a distinguished soldier, sailor, diplomatist, or politician, clad in brilliant uniform or picturesque Court dress.

Punctually at the appointed hour, the King and Queen will occupy their twin thrones, set on a raised dais, while behind them Royal relatives and great

KING GEORGE
At the age of three years.

Court functionaries will group themselves. Then the world-famous ceremony will begin.

To that brilliant picture no artist's brush can ever do justice. Though many fair women will be present none will compare with the gracious Queen herself, radiantly garbed, probably in priceless old lace, and ablaze with diamonds and orders.

For the lucky guests the occasion will be one of pure pleasure. After passing the throne they are free to move about among themselves and enjoy the banquet, served in the great banquet hall, on plates of solid gold, which is one of the features of the Royal entertainment. For them the actual ordeal of presentation to their Majesties, when their nerves are wound up to the highest pitch in the anxiety to make a good impression, is a very brief one. A sweet smile of recognition from the Queen, the same from the King, and it is over.

But for the King and Queen the matter is very different. Each of the four Courts will be desperately fatiguing to their Majesties. Remember that each guest is separately announced to the King and Queen, that each must be graciously acknowledged in the same kindly way, and that the strain of this is kept up hour after hour. Supposing that the introduction and acknowledgment took exactly half a minute in each case, so that 120 guests passed the throne each hour, in that case the King would take several weary hours to get through his formal duties.

However, the presentations may be expedited, it is impossible for the ceremony to take less than a number of hours. But, however tired they grow, their Majesties must still contrive to look as fresh, and smile as serenely on the last as upon the first and most distinguished of their guests.

Most people would want a day in bed to recoup after the nerve strain of such a reception, but the King has no time for that. He will be up as early as usual on the day following important State business.

MANUFACTURED IN ENGLAND

Nearly Everything Worn at the Coronation Will be British-Made.

With the one exception of the Imperial mantle or pall, which the King assumes at his Coronation, the robes to be worn by the King and Queen are being made in London. Until lately it was understood that the King would wear the Imperial mantle made for King Edward VII, but it now seems to have been decided that his Majesty will wear the mantle of one of the Georges. The Queen will not wear the mantle or train worn by Queen Alexandra at her Coronation, as at one time there was reason to believe that it was her Majesty's intention to do, but one specially made for her in London. This is being made of purple velvet lined with ermine, and will be embroidered by the members of the Ladies' Work Society, of which Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, is president. The movement for the promotion of everything British in the way of dress being worn this Coronation year, started by Queen Mary, excels in recruits more rapidly every day.

A Royal Debutante.

Lady Diana, the daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, will, for the first time, make her debut at the coronation ball, which will be held at the Royal Albert Hall on June 2nd.

HER MAJESTY'S PERSONAL GIFTS

Queen Mary is Fond of Music, is a Great Reader, and Follows Events Attentively

Sir Clement Kinloch-Cooke contributes to The North American Review a sympathetic character sketch of her Majesty Queen Mary. Intended mainly for American readers, it will be read with pleasure by Canadians generally. Her Majesty, says Sir Clement, has a very retentive memory. Once she has mastered a subject, it seldom goes out of her mind, and months afterwards she will astonish her friends by reference to a conversation they themselves had forgotten. Driving through the streets of Hobart, she recognized a man in the crowd, and remarked to her lady-in-waiting that he had been a curate at East Sheen when she was a girl and his name began with C, and that she had heard him preach two or three times. On inquiry it turned out that he was the same man, and that his name was C—n. It would be clever to have remembered him had the Queen met him after an interval of ten years, but in a passing crowd in far-away Tasmania it was extraordinary. As a mutual result of such good memory the Queen has something to say to everyone, and the personal touch this gift imparts to her conversation gratifies and charms all with whom she is brought into contact.

Fond of Music.

Music had a great share in the home life at White Lodge, the musical hour in the drawing room being at one time a regular institution, and often the Duchess would sit down at the piano in the evenings and sing ballads from the popular operettas of the day. The Queen has a sweet voice, a soft soprano, which greatly matured under the skilful guidance of Signor (now Sir) Louis Tosti. Of late years, however, Her Majesty has been to her singing more, although retaining her fondness for music, she has found much to occupy her mind in the piano.

During the last few years, the Queen has been particularly fond of reading, and has attended to the most important Parliamentary debates, occupying a seat in the Peers' Gallery in the House of Lords and in the Speaker's Gallery in the House of Commons. A chance meeting in a country house led to my being invited to White Lodge, and being honored with the friendship of the Duke and Duchess of Teck. At the time I was helping with the House of Lords' Inquiry into the sweating system, and well do I remember the great interest taken by the Queen in the evidence. She never tired of hearing about the workers, and would ply me with questions about the chain-makers, the seamstresses, and the other toilers for long hours and low wages, until I thoroughly believe she knew as much about the conditions and requirements of these people as I did myself.

A Great Reader.

The Queen has always been a great reader, and her boudoir at White Lodge contained a little case of favorite books, prominent amongst them being Tennyson's Poems. Books of travel and biographies are seldom missed, for the Queen does not read for mere passing pleasure, but for instruction and information. Novels of themselves do not appeal to her Majesty, but she has read and re-read classic works of fiction; and any novel by a well-known writer, or that is specially recommended to her, at once receives her attention.

Her Majesty follows events attentively. She reads the newspapers daily, and as Princess of Wales attended the more important Parliamentary debates, occupying a seat in the Peers' Gallery in the House of Lords and in the Speaker's Gallery in the House of Commons. A chance meeting in a country house led to my being invited to White Lodge, and being honored with the friendship of the Duke and Duchess of Teck. At the time I was helping with the House of Lords' Inquiry into the sweating system, and well do I remember the great interest taken by the Queen in the evidence. She never tired of hearing about the workers, and would ply me with questions about the chain-makers, the seamstresses, and the other toilers for long hours and low wages, until I thoroughly believe she knew as much about the conditions and requirements of these people as I did myself.

ROBES AT AUCTION

Those of George IV. Were Once Sold at Phillips' Rooms

It is a fact, generally forgotten, that the Coronation robes of George IV., which, it has been suggested, his Majesty King George V. may wear at the coming ceremony, were once sold at auction. With other official costumes of George IV. they were "put up" at Phillips' auction rooms in Bond street in 1831.

The magnificent Coronation mantle of purple velvet was sold as "Lot 95" for a paltry \$275, though it was probably worth \$1,500 at least. Another splendid crimson velvet Coronation mantle, which, according to the auctioneer, cost \$2,500, brought on the same occasion \$235.

Other items on the catalogue were the Coronation ruff of superb Mechlin and the Coronation coat, waistcoat, and trunk hose.

And these sumptuous vestments—or most of them—passed into the hands of Madame Tussaud, though it is extremely doubtful if they were ever allowed to grace a wax figure.

A "Coronation" Engine.

To mark the completion of the 5,000th engine constructed at the London and North-Western Works, a leviathan locomotive is being built, to be christened "Coronation." It is to cost over \$20,000 to build, and its horse power will be about 1,300. It is expected that the engine will be ready in June, and will be used for the train by which the King and Queen are to travel by the West Coast route on their visit to the North.

Pictorial Representation.

View of the acceptance of the historical paintings for the Royal coronation, the suggestion is made that a few of the most important might be devoted to pictorial representations of episodes in the life of King Edward and King George V. King Edward paid several visits to the city which could be commemorated in this way. The coronation progress of King George V. would also be a fitting subject.