# TORONTO BROKER AS STAR WITNESS

Richard Nevitt Gave Evidence in New York Divorce

## APPLICATION GRANTED

Woman's Husband is Now an Engineer in the Philippines.

Special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, April 18.-Mrs. Edna Worthington won a divorce in the supreme court yesterday from Douglas G. Worthington on the testimony of Richard Nevitt, her husband's "best friend."

Worthington, formerly a stock broker in this city, is now a member of the United States Engineering Corps in the Philippines. He did not defend the action, which was tried before Jus-

tice Lehman.

Nevitt, who lives at No. 46 Bloor

Street, Toronto, declared it was he,
who furnished Mrs. Worthington with
the evidence upon which to base the

wit. 'In April. 1912," said Nevitt.
"Worthington, who was a boyhood chum and schoolmate of mine, came ehum and schoolmate of mine, came to me and suggested that we go out for a good time. We visited a disorderly house, and some time later, when I heard Mrs. Worthington was ill, I went to her and told her all about her husband's wrongdoing."

"Why did you go with the defendant," asked Justice Lehman, "when you knew he was a married man?"

"Oh," replied Nevitt, "I went along to look things over. I took no part in the entertainment, but simply smoked cigarets and looked on.

The Worthingtons were married in

#### PEACOCK EFFECTS ARE VERY POPULAR

Old Superstition of Ill-Luck Appears to Be Dying Out -Chapeaux Flower-Decked

The colorings today are simply conglomeration of former periods. T brocades, the printed silks and the plaids can easily be traced to their source and origin. The old supersti-tion that peacock feathers and designs were unlucky seems to be dying out, for peacock effects are constantly seen now in dress and decoration. There is nothing more exquisite in the range of color hues than the true peacock blue. The feathers are used to trim many smart hats, and ribbons brocaded in peacock designs are used even for the ruffles on tunics of

used in fashioning separate skirts Foresters' societies. He was for years worn with flare sports coats in tango captain of a company of the 16th

Many of the small chapeaux designed for summer wear are flower-decked. Roses placed high on the crown of an odd sailor give a breezy and pleasant effect. Wreaths of multi-colored French flowers are also popular. Suits fashioned of plainest materials exploit linings of glorious brocades, stripes and flowered designs, the plainer the suit the more elaborate is the lining. Some exceedingly pretty necklaces

are made of curious beads and flowers combined. Even these are more than necessarily long, being looped up at times and caught on the shoulders or

The new metal jacquard effects are among the prettiest ribbons.

ANOTHER AVIATOR KILLED.

PARIS, April 18 .- The aviator Leonce Ehrmann was killed today by a fall

from his aeroplane.

## What Thin Folks Should Do to Gain Weight

#### Physician's Advice to Thin Undeveloped Men and Women

Thousands of people suffer from excessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried advertised flesh-makers, food-fads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign themselves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Yet their case is not hopeless. A recently discovered regenerative force makes fat grow after years of thinness, and is also unequaled for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion, and for strengthequaled for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion, and for strengthening the nerves. This remarkable discovery is called Sargol. Six strengthgiving, fat-producing elements of acknowledged merit have been combined in this peerless preparation, which is endorsed by eminent physicians and used by prominent people everywhere. It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and efficient.

efficient,
A month's systematic use of Sargol A month's systematic use of Sargol should produce flesh and strength by correcting faults of digestion and by supplying highly-concentrated fats to the blood. Increased nourishment is obtained from the food eaten, and the additional fats that thin people need are provided. Leading druggists supply Sargol and say there is a large demand for it.

While this new preparation has given splendid results as a nerve-tonic and vitalizer, it should not be used by nervous people unless they wish to gain at least tem-pounds of flesh.



#### Miranda Shinn

No single thing Than having some one SLAM the door

Miranda Shinn Goes out the door She BANGS till we can hardly stand her!

Now isn't she a Goop-Miranda?

## Don't Be A Goop!

#### EXPERTS WILL READ INTERESTING PAPERS

The scope of the national conference on city planning, which will be held in Toronto, May 25, may be gauged by a glance at some of the topics which in the entertainment, but simply smoked cigarets and looked on.

The Worthingtons were married in Jersey City six years ago.
Worthington is living at No. 2 Arden street. Bronx.

Richard Nevitt is a son of Dr. R. Richard Nevitt is a son of Dr. R. S. Nevitt, 46 West Bloor street, and is an employe of a local brokerage firm. At his home last night it was stated that he left for New York several days ago, but nothing was known as to his mission other than it was "business."

In Toronto, May 2, Ind., Ind onto's Water Front Development," by R. S. Gourlay of the Toronto Harbor

## MUSICALE IN NEWMAN HALL.

sicale was held in Newman Hall on Saturday afternoon, at which Mrs. Ambrose Small was hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. Gough and Mrs. James O'Neill. Mrs. Scott-Raff of the Margaret Eaton School, assisted by Mrs. Jas. Mallen, gave a delightful rendering of the opera "Parsival." Refreshments were served during the opera freshments were served during the en-tertainment, the ladies assisting in the tea room being Miss Bertha Heyden, Miss Lenore Fulton. Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Margaret Blagden and Mrs.

Mickler.

The proceeds will be devoted to the funds of the Newman Hall.

## STRICKEN WHILE ROWING

Immense butterfly bows with huge velvet roses of contrasting shade are much used on the backs of taffeta gresses. White taffeta promises to be extremely popular, and will adapt itself charmingly to tier effects—some models have tunics of cotton crepe in pale colors. Big stuking plaids afe used in fashioning separate skirts

## Book Review

## The Judgment of the Sword

It is a very thrilling story of the first Afghan war, and the series of blunders which led up to it, that Mrs. Maud Diver has to tell in her latest book, "The Judgment of the Sword," (Cockburn and Bell, Toronto). True, it has to do with a chapter of English The little handbags carried in to dinner get smaller and smaller and prefers to touch on lightly; yet the prefers to touch on lightly; yet the writer acquits herself so well that one is forced to agree with her contention that nations can learn more by looking failures squarely in the face than by whitewashing them. And the failre which attended the conduct of British afflairs in Kabul in 1841-42 was colossal indeed. With no uncertain hand, the author lays bare the weak, vacillating policy of Sir William MacNaghten; the amazing self-confi-dence of the Burnes brothers which led to their assassination; the blunderering generalship of Brigadier Shelton, and the shameless negotiations which preceded the withdrawal of the forces from Kabul. It is with blanched cheek that one reads of British officials bargaining ith bloodthirsty, oath breaking Afghan chieftains to "buy" an army's passage to freedom, and to give as hotages. British officers, their wives and children.

The retreat of that army is one of the most appalling and degrading things in British Indian military 1:5tory. Save a few prisoners, out of a force of 26,000, including camp followers, but one white officer escaped. The remainder perished by the sword famine and the cold. Mrs. Oliver tells the story in virile English. Her battle vignettes are masterpieces of descrip-tive writing. Here and there, one can almost hear the clash of bayonets, the boom of field guns and the thud of horses' hoofs. She limns her characters with praiseworthy accuracy but thruout one figure stands in the foreground—that of Major Eldred Pottinger, the hero of Herat, who raised his voice against the disgraceful evacuation of the Afghan stronghold. In portrayal of the tribulations and perils of the prisoners, men, women and children during their captivity, Mrs. Diver brings home very forcefully to the reader the fact that empire-building requires sacrifices which a modnot always over ready to pay.

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# SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN®

## Frying Compounds

ANY queries are received every week by the housekeeping editor is regard to various advertised compounds designed to take the place of animal fats. "What is the best frying medium?" is the gist of animal fats. "What is the best frying medium?" is the gist of the questions, They are all good, every one of them, else the would not be advertised. If you are really particular about the father that you use, buy vegetable oil of some sort. There is olive, cocoanut, peans that you use, buy vegetable oil of some sort. There from the faults of large and animal fat compounds.

As nut oils are now made there is no disagreeable odor in the process of cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery, but the containers must be kept in cool, dark-places, as this fat is as cookery.

When cooking with vegetable oil in the place of butter or lard, use only two-thirds the amount you would use ordinarily and be sure to add salt, especially in making cake.

All oils will reach a higher temperature without burning than will lard so test it when using it for deep fat frying and never permit it to get "smok-

shortening.

For pastry, two-thirds of a cup of oil to every two cups of flour; after the paste is mixed and before it is rolled it should be well chilled. Fried potatoes and similar articles brown quickly and delicately in a very little oil, and what remains in the frying pan may be used again and again.

Small fish fried in deep fat are superior to these cooked in any other way, and the fat may be strained and kept for any other time, but can only be used again for fish

All steaks are better flavored if laid in a mixture of two tablespoons of oil and one of vinegar for an hour before boiling.



Every rise of temperature of the body which reaches a certain height and lasts a certain time is a fever.

The cause and treatment of simple best way sometimes, although the gardential time is a fever. feverish attacks has alrea dealt with in this series, but there are special fevers, each caused by its own special poison. Whole a child is fever-every other person. So one should alish it is not only useless, but harmful to persuade at to take solid food. it needs is quietness, and enough fluid nourishment to quench its thirst.

There are several kinds of baths used in the different kinds of fevers.

so it is well for nursery mothers to know how to carry out the doctor's instructions when he says hot bath or friction bath, or cold bath or wet

In the case of infectious fevers, in which the rash has not come out per-fectly, a hot bath is often ordered. You can understand the danger of alquired when baths are given in fever cases, for the patient is very weak. When a cold bath is given the doctor or a nurse should be present to watch the child's temperature. The temper-ature of the water at first is about 95 degrees, but this is lowered during the progress of the bath to 60 degrees.

around the child. One part of the body is exposed and wet with equal parts of water and alcohol. This is rubbed briskly but lightly with the hand until the part is quite dry. It is moistened again and the process repeated. Go over the whole body this way, always drying with the hand. It is the cooling during evaporation and the friction which brings the blood to the surface and takes down the fever. A wet pack is prescribed the fever. A wet pack is prescribed in cases of restlessness and want of sleep. The child is enveloped (except the head) in a sheet wrung out of hot or warm water, as the doctor orders, covered closely with blankets and left for any length of time from half an hour to three hours, as considered ne-

#### A Beautiful Apartment House. There is an "aristocratic" air about the Lakeview Mansions. Its appointments are unexcelled in Toronto. Call

up Park 5450 and learn more about this ideal apartment house. DANCE AND EUCHRE

The young people of the parish of St. Cecilia will hold a dance and euchre in St. Mary's Hall, Bathurst street, next Wednesday evening. A large number are expected to be present. The proceeds will be devoted to the new

hurch building fund.

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## Making the Garden Beds

ing at all has his own way of doing ways be on the lookout for that little

Unless one really sees a better way of doing things, stick to one's own plan, especially here. Now, the making of garden beds is

really a most important thing in gar-den making. Do not forget that a great deal depends upon the character of the soil. The situation and exposure should ever be kept in mind as Also, give some thought to what is to be planted in these beds. The first thing is the marking out of the beds. Nothing is better to aid

in keeping the lines straight than a length of rope (preferably the clothes line) tied around a strong stake and this stake driven into the ground some distance from the end of the bed. The other end of the rope tied to a secon stout stake is carried some distance past the farther end of the bed. The rope stretching between the stakes

hould be drawn as taut as possible Take the spade and cut sharply along the length of the rope; even tho the beds are not being made for the first time, this should be done, since it needs but a few weeks of winter growth of grass to spoil the clean out-line of the beds. Having cut the sod

collapse.

I have already described the alcohol friction bath. The clothing is entirely removed and a dry blanket wrapped around the child. One part of the body is exposed and wet with equal one to lay on the ground, one edge running along the line cut out with the aid of the rope. This board is good to kneel on besides keeping the sod beneath free from debris and also maintaining the clean out offer of the law. taining the clean cut edge of the lawn. Use the other board at the same time, to stand on edge, against the slope of the newly-made bed. Because that newly-made bed must be at least six inches above the surrounding ground. Let the up-edged board slope slightly inwards, so that the soil of the edge of the bed does not slip out too far. When smoothing over the top of the bed see to it that the earth is made as level and as fine as possible. A small piece of board a foot long and three inches wide is a splendid help in smoothing

the top earth over. After making up the bed both boards may be slipped along to the next un-finished length. After doing this and before going on with the bed making, take the under side of the hoe with the sharp side upwards and pat all along the loose edge of the portion of bed just finished. See the splendid firm edge to that bed. Just try this plan and see if it is not a help. But do not have the soil wet. You will see why.

There are many little extra touches ou may work out for yourself and improve on your last year's beds. sure to raise your beds well above the Tomorrow we will dig some

## LONDON, April 19.—Suffragettes today interrupted the services held at today interrupted the services held at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to celebrate the tercentenary of the recognition of this church as the official place of worship for the members of the house of commons. The church officials ignored the women and the demonstration subsided. Speaker Lowther and many members of the house

ECHO OF ZABERN AFFAIR. BERLIN, April 18.—The emperor has accepted Count Charles von Wedel's resignation as governor-general of Alsace-Lorraine, to become effective May 1, and has created him a prince.

## CONDUCTED BY CO RACHEL R. TODD & Wild Ginger

Asarum Canadense. And Indian plants, of scent and hue, The sweetest that ever were fed on dew, caf by leaf, day after day,

Were massed into the clay."

The wild ginger is one of the earliest of all wildflowers, one of the most difficult to find, one of the oddest in appearance, and one of the most fasinguing to gudy.

inating to study.

An herb, well-known to the Inlians who made "medicine" from the oiting roots, fairly well-known, also, by many country children, the wild ginger ought to be better known by our town children. For it is a most wonderful little plant.

a King Charles collar. The cup itself is yellowish, brown, the collar warm rich red brown soft as the velvets of Genoa.

#### LARGE CONGREGATIONS ATTEND NEW CHURCH

Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick and Rev. A. S. Grant Preach Inspiring Sermons in Wineva Ave. Edifice

Large congregations yesterday attended the continuation of the series of special services in celebration of the opening of the new Kew Beach Presbyterian Church, Wineva avenue. Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick preached an eloquent inspirational sermon at the morning service. Rev. A. S. Grant, superintendent of the Presbyterian home missions, extorted the church to be true to the principles of the denomination by giving a generous support to the efforts being made by the board which he represented to provide religious care for the new-comers to Canada.

#### STABLES WILL BE MOVED TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

In view of the accidents which have occurred lately on the Metropolitan line, Mr. Birrell, the proprietor of York Mills Hotel, has decided to move his stables from the west to the east side of Yonge street, so that rigs will not have to cross the tracks when entering or leaving the shed.

## "THE DRUM MAJOR."

The North Toronto Musical and Dramatic Association will present "The Drum Major," a musical comedy in two acts, at St. Clement's Hall on Monday, April 27, and Thursday, April

The fact that over forty people are included in this production will give some idea of what this organization. under its capable management, can

## How I Lost 18 Pounds of Fat and Regained My Good Figure By a Simple Rubbing Process

"Three weeks ago I read in a newspaper of a lady who found that a simple mixture of herbs could be rubbed or fleshy places, and that this would gradfleshy places, and that this would state ually dissolve excessive fat. I was sorely in need of just such advice, so L obtained from a druggist 1 drachm of quassia chips and a 3-ounce bottle of Aremone. After taking them home, I put the quassia chips in a pan and poured over them a teacupful of boiling water. After standing about one minute, I strained it through a cloth and added the aremone. Then I poured the mixture into a bottle and applied it freely every night and morning with my hands for about ten minutes, using a circular movement. The fat just seemed to melt away each time that I rubbed it on, and I never dreamed it would be so easy to get slender. Friends are amazed at the improvement in my appearance, for I have reduced 18 pounds of fat from my hips and abdomen, and I look 15 years younger. Now I feel just like stopping every fat woman I see and telling her how I did it."

NOTE.—The above prescription is not a new one by any means, though not so widely known as it should be. Hennessey Drug Store, 117 Yonge street; The Liggetts' Drug Store, 106 Yonge street; and 224 Yonge street, all state that they fill this prescription very frequently. Some remarkable reductions in weight have been reported from its use, and the mixture is entirely harmless. ually dissolve excessive fat. I was sore-GNORED SUFFS. INTERRUPTION.

## PORTABLE CHURCH ROCKED BY WIND

Short in Jane St. Methodist Edifice.

## FAVOR BASEMENT PLAN

Superintendent of Missions Defines Difficulties of Suburban Congregations

red brown soft as the velvets of Genoa.

Inside the cup is a snug shelter from the cold winds for bug and bee and beetle, and feasting a-plenty.

Let us hope this is the "jug." immortalized by the tent maker, in his dreamings amid the ruddy mists above the wine cup.

probably mean that they will go in for a more permanent structure when enamore districts. The portable for the buildings proving too portable for the wind-exposed outlying districts. The basement church idea had proved successful in the case of Pauline Avenue cessful in the case of Pauline Avenue Church, and would be tried elsewhere.

Press in East Indies is Agitating for Elect But Notices Asserted.

#### **DEDICATION SERVICE** IN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ministers, Church Council and Choir Marched in Procession to Main Entrance

The dedication service of St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Glen Morris street, was held yesterday morning. The ministers, church council and choir assembled in the school room at 10.45 and marched in procession to the main entrance of the church. After the opening service and singing of hymn 293 the prayer of

dedication was given.

Rev. J. Sandt, D.D., Philadelphia, editor of The Lutheran, delivered the dedication sermon, and Rev. J. Maurer, Williamsburg, Ont., gave greeting from the president of the synod of Central Canada. Appropriate music was rendered by the choir under the leadership of A. F. Flerheller, Seven memorial of A. E. Fierheller. Seven memorial windows were presented to the church by members and societies of the

During the evening service Rev. E. Hoffman, D.D., Toronto, delivered the greeting of the Canadian Synod. Liberal offerings were made at both services.

Women will find more news of interest to them in The World's magazine page every than in any other paper.

## JOY PERMEATED SAVIOUR'S LIFE

Sunday Morning Service Cut Christ's Nature Was Characterized by the Greatest Cheerfulness.

## HIS ABSOLUTE FAITH

"No Pessimist Could Ever Be a Saviour," Declares Prof. Law.

Prof. Law, D.D. of Knox College delivered the last sermon of the series given by the college sermons committwo-thirds the amount you would use ordinarily and he sure to ade said, each circly in making cake.

All oils will reach a higher temperature without burning than will lard so test it when using it for deep fat frying and never permit it to get "smok, ing" hot.

The American cottonseed oil, sold under many trade names, is just as fine for said dressing as olive oil, the heater still holds the place of favorite in public opinion. The French oil is the most costly, and is lighter in color in public opinion. The French oil is the most costly, and is lighter in color in the color of the

"No pessimist could ever be a savior," said the speaker, "only he can be a comfort to the defeated and depressed who has that great magnetic power of gladness. Even on the verge of Calvary and on the border of Getham the wild ginger plants, on the most slopes, sending up from creeping rootstock, a single pair of dark green leaves, from four to seven incress broad, and almost as long, almost heart shaped, sometimes called reniform, or kidney shaped. These twin leaves are borne upon long hairy petioles, often from six to twelve inches high, and are strangly beautiful. Faintily marked with shading tints, and veined in scallops, the leaves of the wild ginger cannot but attract and hold your attention. Nor can they be mistaken for any other.

You will need to scrape away the bits of leaves, and moss and what not from around the spicy rootstock to find the hiding flower, a soft brown velvet, cup-shaped thing, deeply cleft, its three acutely pointed lobes spreading out from the rim of the cup like a King Charles collar. The cup like a King Charles collar. The cup like a King Charles collar. The cup like a King Charles collar warm rich as the velvets of Genoa. est joy of his life, or the greatest terror and despair," declared the

for Fleet, But Natives Are Lukewarm

A number of newspapers in India are trying to raise an agitation for a revival of the old Indian navy along the lines of the unit which existed up to the time of the Indian mutiny. H C. Coverton, a magistrate in the Indicivil service, said in an interview with The World at the Queen's Hotel last night that talk of a fleet unit supported by India was very prevalent there, but that the natives themselves did not

look favorably on the idea.

He said that India was likely to develop into a big factor in the co market of the world by the introd tion of American cotton. The co which has in the past been grown th has been of a very coarse variety, but thru experiments just completed it is believed that American cotton can be grown in India in vast quantities.

## MISSION TO LEPERS.

Dr. Margaret Patterson of India and Mrs. H. J. Fleming of Toronto, will be the speakers at the April meeting of Toronto Auxiliary of the Mission to Lepers, in Toronto Bible College, 116 College street, tomorrow afternoon at 3

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