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FRESH TOMATOES.
BANANAS.
GRAPE FRUIT—\$1.00 DOZEN.
WILLIAMS' GRAPE JUICE, \$11.00 Case of 6 Dozen Nips, \$1.90 Dozen, 16c. Bottle.
R. S. GRAPE JUICE, Pint Bottles, 45c.
IMPERIAL PINTS PURE BRITISH SYRUPS—Assorted Flavours, 60c. Bottle.
PARROT FOOD, 20c. Packet.
COX'S POWDERED GELATINE, very finest quality, British manufacturer; packages to make one Pint, 16c. pkg.
HARTLEY'S JELLY TABLETS, Pints, 15c.
BIRD'S JELLY POWDER CRYSTALS, Pints, 15c.
NESTLE'S MALTED MILK, medium and large size.
BROWN & POLSON'S CORN FLOUR.
ROSES' LIME JUICE and LIME JUICE CORDIAL, Pints and Quarts.
MACONOCHE'S LEMON SQUASH.

C. P. EAGAN

TWO STORES
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE BLACKMAILER IN THE HOME.

Blackmail has a long history. And yet some of us do have a 1 way seemed to me one of the most maddening. Imagine being a victim of a black-mailer! It is ink how it would destroy all peace and happiness! Never to be able to put any trust in his promises that "this is the last time. Never to know when he is going to put on the thumb screw of his threats and demand more money; never for a moment to feel perfectly safe and free from apprehension. Yes, it is a frightful crime. I don't know what the penalty is, but I don't believe it's heavy enough. Fortunately, most of us every-day folks don't have to suffer such experi-

ences. And yet some of us do have minor experience with blackmail because we have a little blackmailer right in our home. Husbands May Do It But Less Often. I refer to the blackmailing wife. Do you recognize her? The lady next door has an unusually becoming hat. Himself notices it and says as much. "The wife mulls this over in her mind and when she gets a new hat she says: "Do you like my new hat?" Himself doesn't so terribly much. It is a good hat, but not so successful as others she has had. However he doesn't dislike it and he says: "Yes, it does you like it as well as Mrs. Beans?" He doesn't. Does he say so? If he is a new husband and has never been black-mailed he probably does. If he has

had more experience he will more likely pay over the blackmail that is being demanded, by saying: "Sure." Lip Answers And Heart Answers. Which doesn't satisfy his wife at all because, although she hasn't wisdom enough not to blackmail, she has wisdom enough to know when she is getting a lip answer instead of a heart answer. And at the same time it doesn't satisfy him because a man never has quite the right feeling about a woman when he has to lie to her. Many men have learned to avoid blackmail by never showing admiration of anything about another woman or anything she wears. But that isn't satisfactory either because it leaves the same resentment that having to lie does. Governor Morris has a story called "Why Men Hate the Women They Love." One reason is because they have to lie to them to keep the peace. It is a bitter story, but it has a salutary does for many women in the bitterness.

Be Reasonable.

If you force a man to lie, either in words or by his repressions, you take away some of his respect and love for you. And if you are not willing he shall admire anything in another woman, if you are always demanding assurances that he does not think any woman surpasses you in any single detail, you will make him lie. For, no matter how charming you are, and how much he loves you, he cannot help knowing that there are some things in which some women surpass you. This fact in itself will not necessarily affect his love for you. He can see that lady next door has a prettier hat and that the lady across the way is a better dancer and still love you tenderly and truly. But he can't stand being black-mailed without feeling resentment. And a constant resentment of this sort is very bad for love.

"Novel" Diet

Some meals in books stand out in one's memory, particularly when one is hungry. Who will ever forget some of the delectations in Dickens' books: That slice of beef and tankard of ale young David Copperfield had before setting out on his long journey to Plymouth, the succulent lunch on the coach-box with the Dingley-Deilites, the glorious feast provided by Mrs. Pipchin for herself, of muffins, hot and buttered, in "Dombey & Son," and so on? Every word of Dickens' books teems with food. Then there is the sausage Becky Sharp shared with an old-time admirer in her garret when her fine gay life was far behind her. One can never

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

THE HUNGRY MIND.

He never reads a book for cares To look beyond the day's affairs. The thoughts of dreamers, old or new, He has no wish to wander through. Fill up his hours with merriment, And he will laugh and be content. His stomach hungers off for meat, And with delight his food he'll eat; Or should by chance he miss a meal, The loss of it he'll plainly feel; Or, over-stuffed the night before, The morrow finds him back for more. Strange, is it not, that he will take Such care for just his stomach's sake, Yet in his system cannot find He'll miss a meal, but not one grain Will warn him of a starving brain. Oh, there are many like him here Who follow pleasure far or near, And treat themselves to wins and bread, And leave their intellects un-fed. They'll fill their stomachs, praise the cook, And then refuse the mind's book!

forget the paths of that solitary sausage! Harrison Ashworth tells of yawning game pies and barons of beef in "The Tower of London," while Sheila Kaye Smith, in one of her novels, actually makes one feel one is eating the crisp lettuce and slices of clean household bread and creamy butter of her characters enjoys. And those cups of tea in "Cranford." What wouldn't I give for one now!

RICHARD HUDNUT
THREE FLOWERS
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Your choice of the Three Flowers odor presented in a Talcum Powdering of Quality and Delicately Packaged.

IT DIDN'T WORK.

She married James Jinx to reform him, though he was the poorest of jays; she thought her affection would warm him, inspire him to godlier ways. "I fear," said her reverend pastor, "you're pulling a hoax, for such marriages lead to disaster, such hopes as you cherish will fade." "Odefish," said the family lawyer, whose hair was as white as the snow; "I'd hate to appear the destroyer of dreams that a damsel may know. But greatly I fear that your wedding with one who is sinful and vain will bring you the hardest of bedding, and oodles of sorrow and pain." "Gee whiz," said her Sunday school teacher, "if only you can weep and condole, beholding you marry that creature, with hope of rebuilding his soul!" Her parents, they wept and implored her to cut out so foolish a plan; they wept and besought till they bored her, as only one's fond parents can. She married that indigent fellow, she rounded him up at the kirk, a skate who was idle and yellow, a boob with a grudge against work. And now she is taking in washing, to purchase the family lash, and she is so tired of the joshing of those who predicted the smash! Her husband is patiently warming his shins at the billiard hall fire, and she is so tired of reforming she'd think it a boon to expire.

The Saviour of Italy

It is almost unnecessary to state that Signor Mussolini, the great Italian Prime Minister, has on his side the sympathy of all reasonable people in this country in the work which he has undertaken of bringing to justice the murderers of the Socialist deputy Signor Matteotti. Only the most malicious and biased of partisans could have entertained the idea that he had anything to do with this crime or that he was ready to condone it. The saviour of Italy is a man of very different stamp. If he resorted to force in the long and terrible struggle between Fascism and Communism, it was only to withstand the violence of the Communists and to preserve his country and his liberties from ruin. In office he has again and again shown his determination to govern firmly and justly, even though this involves action against the extremists of his own party. The arrest of Signor Marinelli, one of the foremost of the Fascist leaders, is, as our Rome correspondent points out in the admirable telegram which we published recently, proof that Signor Mussolini is no respecter of persons; and it is determined to get to the bottom of the Matteotti affair. No one even suspected Signor Marinelli, so that had there been any wish to hush the matter up the arrest need never have been made. As we in England have confidence in Signor Mussolini, so have Italians. The Italian Liberal Party passed a resolution assuring him of its support; and the Italian ex-Service men have just proclaimed "the strong and steadfast

AT THE NICKLEL TO-NIGHT!

NOTE:—"Enemies of Women" will not be shown at the Matinees. Children under sixteen not admitted at night.

Special Big Programme at the Matinees.

The Cosmopolitan Corporation presents

Enemies of Women

BY VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

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Alma Rubens
and an all star cast

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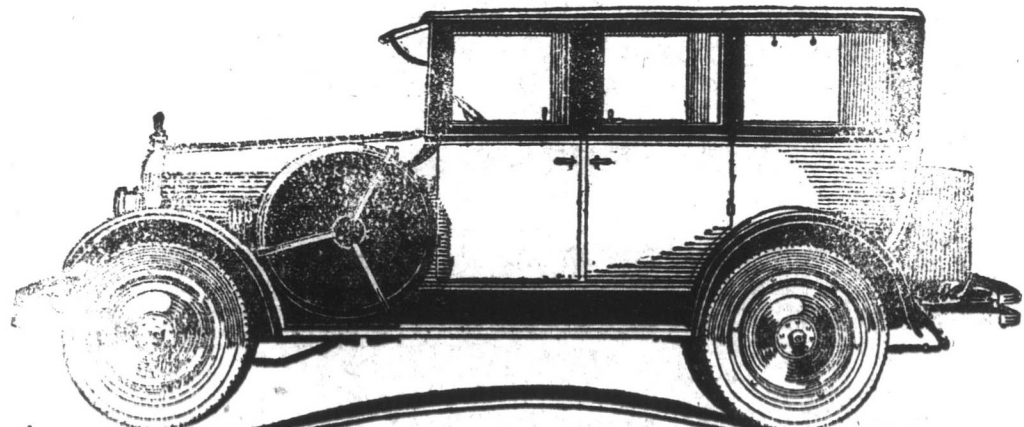
—staged in unparalleled luxury and splendor in Paris, Nice and Monte Carlo.
—the story of the mad, pleasure-loving Prince Lubimoff and Alicia, the most famous beauty of the entire continent.
—by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand!"
—one of the most magnificent dramatic spectacles of all time!

Distributed by Goldwyn Cosmopolitan

COME EARLY

Special Note:—Owing to the length of this production, Patrons are advised to make an effort to attend at the start of first show—7.15 p.m.

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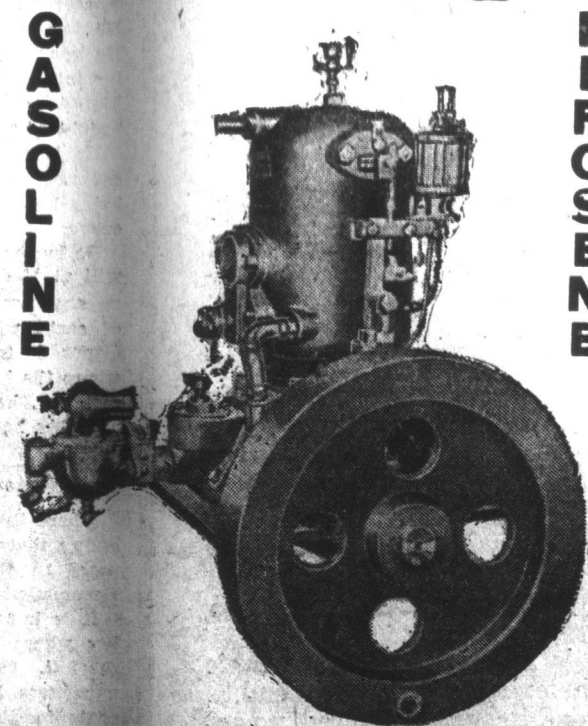
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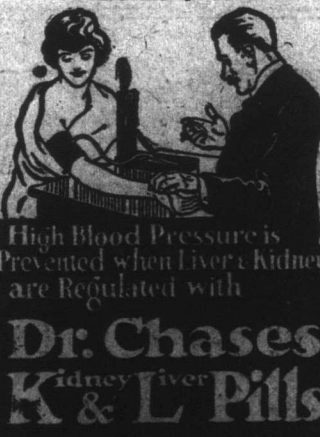
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