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an expansion as compared with the corresponding period a year ago. But they are well below the pre-war level, and for such improvement as has been seen lately we have been largely indebted to the Dominions, Colonies and Dependencies, who are taking more from us than at any previous period, and who were responsible for about half of the in-

crease in exports which took place in the last three months. It is a factor to be stressed that it is not for the demand for goods which is reaching us from our partners and dependents overseas, our unemployment problem would long since have reached unmanageable proportions.

## C. L. B. Cadets



The Brigade's financial advisers composed of representatives from the various departments held a conference Friday night at the Armoury to find the ways and means of financing some twelve hundred dollars to provide between two and three hundred lads a holiday at Topsail Camp. For about fifteen years now the Brigade officers have not been around "with the book" to raise funds, but have endeavored to provide their needs from the ladies auxiliary, sports, band concerts, and with the help of voluntary contributions sent in by those kind appreciating friends who have been carrying on and maintaining the organization for the benefit of the youth of Newfoundland. This year two sources of our income have failed, so that the "Brigade financiers" have to make an appeal to those friends who would like to lend a hand to support the organization's work. It costs nearly four thousand dollars a year to finance the institution. For about fifteen years the various officers commanding have contributed handsomely and the officers have nobly backed up the leadership by assuming their responsibility, not alone for the work of drill, gymnastics, music, shooting, annual camp, outdoor and indoor sports, Brigade Savings Bank or thrift department and a hundred and one odds and ends of little things needing attention, such as visiting those who are ill, encouraging lads needing employment and advice, and arranging for the lads' annual entertainment and social evenings. The Armoury building repairs, heating and upkeep needs the attention of the officers from time to time. Not only have these gentlemen holding commissions to do this work, but they also undertake the financial responsibility as well.

Now, the Officer Commanding and his finance committee need twelve hundred dollars for Camp Expenses. The Brigade needs the money and with confidence relies on old friends, old comrades and others who would like to help the officers to voluntarily send us in a cheque or a bank note to help give the boys many of whom could never have a holiday—and such a good happy, healthy holiday, as the ten days under canvas with the Church Lads' Brigade at Topsail. Please do it to-day, and send your

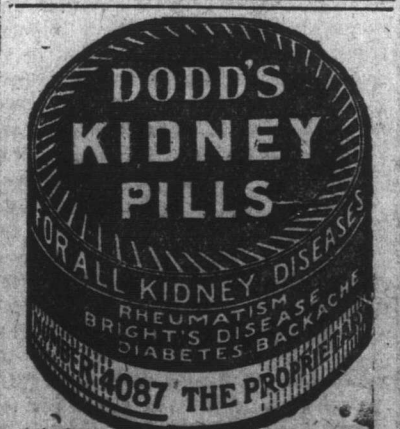
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## Extensive Range of Human Voice

The limit of range of the human voice would appear to have been reached in Scotland on an occasion recorded by a correspondent writing to Jameson's Journal in 1828, when "being at the west end of Dunfermline he overheard part of a sermon then being given in a tent at Carneghill by Dr. Black." He did not miss a single word, "though the distance must be about two miles. The preacher had, perhaps seldom been surpassed for distinct speaking and a clear voice, and the wind, steady and moderate, came in the direction of the sound."

Fill sandwiches with seasoned ground meat, dip in batter and fry. Never melt butter that is to be beaten to a cream. Warm it slightly.



## "Married First" Here Next Week

OPENS AT THE NICKEL MONDAY. "Married First," Metro-Goldwyn's production of "Mrs. Paramor," Louis Joseph Vance's novel, which was recently published, is the feature at the Nickel Theatre Monday. It is the first production for this company by Robert G. Vignola, director of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Yolanda," and other successes.

The cast of "Married First" comes in the category of "notable." Besides Miss Frederick, it includes Conrad Nagel, Mae March, Huntly Gordon, Alice Hollister, Patterson Dial and Paul Nicholson.

The story is something new in the way of love complications, for instead of the usual triangle, there is a quadrangle, with each side equally involved.

"The triangle idea has been done so often," says Vignola, "that one can usually close his eyes and feel instinctively what is taking place on the screen. Unless a picture, as well as a book or play, is full of usual surprises it loses its real value."

The four characters about which the story of "Married First" revolves puts an entirely new light on a plot of this sort, and gives a twist to the picture that makes it absolutely unique."

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## Flogging Still Legal in Maryland

Flogging as punishment, has been legalized by Maryland statute laws under every constitution the State has had from 1776 to the present time. It was common in the Colony before the Revolution. Under the statute of 1723, forgery, theft, counterfeiting, Sabbath breaking and blasphemy were equally punishable by the lash. A person who swore in the presence of a magistrate or other public official was liable to a fine of 2s. 6d. for each "cussword"; and if the fine was not paid he received up to 39 lashes.

In those days floggings were public. It was not until about 1810 that scandalized Marylanders succeeded in having the exhibitions cut off from popular view by a law which required these punishments to be administered behind walls of jails or prisons. Though public whippings were abolished, such punishments continued to be inflicted in private by sheriffs under order of the court for many years. The whipping post which was used in

Baltimore until a comparatively recent time still is in the custody of the warden of the city jail and is exhibited occasionally as a relic. It was not until about 1860 that flogging for trivial offenses was abolished in the States. Flogging for theft continued for some time longer.

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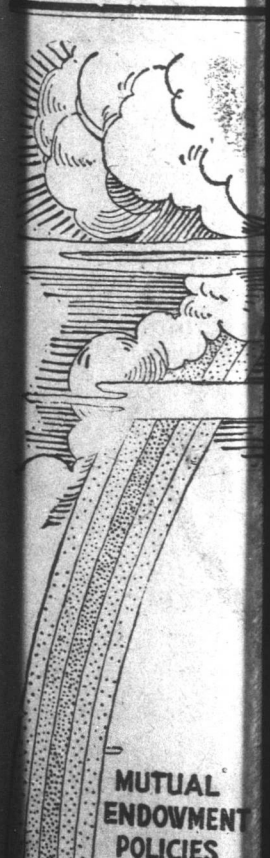
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An Aberdeen woman, after some papers, according to her husband's will, in which he possessed to and who lived in Cheshire. She subsequently went to her husband's house, and found away with the indiscreet result, a divorce was granted. Many a startling secret, enclosed by a will, thought until after death of the testator, has made it. One testator, in his way to call his wife, a "vinegar cruet"; and that his son should inherit a bequest unless he the pledge and keep it for months."

From Society to Society

It was from a will that seemed to have the world's attention. An officer in the Guards, a member of society, and a visitor at Buckingham Palace, that he was not the son of a man who had always regarded as the woman he had married was his mother. He was the blow that, after a commission and breaking of a marriage arranged between a well-known lady, he retired to the country, where he remained until the circumstances of the case were disclosed by a will. A man was struck by the circumstances of the case, and the landed proprietor, in the town that he visited on a visit to the landed proprietor had suddenly in exactly the same man. Later, more



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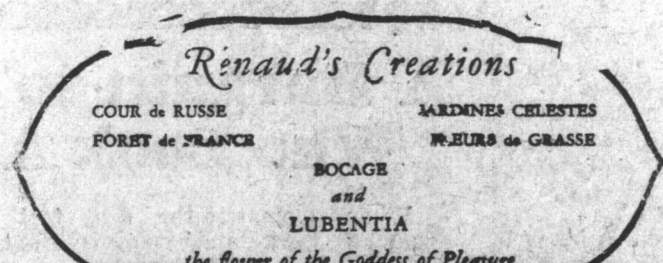
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