

bel Gance's
SENSATIONAL PRODUCTION
— AT THE —
Majestic Theatre
TO-DAY.

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the Crosses, row on row,
That mark our places; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

"I ACCUSE"

We are the dead.
Short days ago we lived,
Felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Love and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

MONDAY

London Fog and Limehouse Dis-
trict Life come into prominence
again

— IN —
D. W. Griffith's

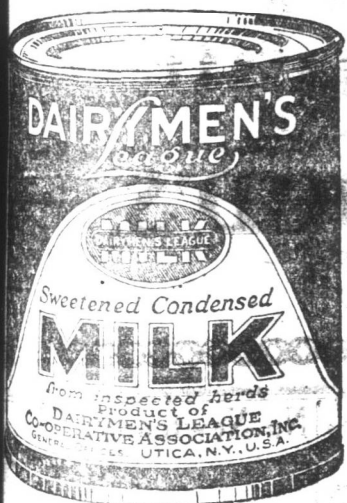
'DREAM STREET'

CHILDREN: On Saturday afternoon
we'll have another big show for you.
"I ACCUSE" is the best thing you've
ever seen.



Ask for this at your grocer's

Tell him that you want Dairy Men's League Evaporated Milk. He may offer you other brands at a higher price, or even some that cost slightly less. But he cannot sell you Evaporated Milk that is more pure, more creamy, or has more of the qualities of fresh country milk-and-cream.



This is unsweetened Evaporated Milk. You can also buy Dairy Men's League Condensed Milk, which is sweetened.

Dairy Men's League Unsweetened Evaporated Milk is sold in tall cans containing 1 lb.

For Sale at Ayre & Sons,
Geo. Knowling's,
Royal Stores.

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION INC.
UTICA, N.Y.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE INDIVIDUAL GIVER.

A woman I know never gives a birthday presents. Nor any Christmas presents. Nor any anniversary presents. Soundly as if she were a selfish person, doesn't it? On the contrary, she is a very generous person in many respects, especially about gift giving. She doesn't like to give to a fixed number of people, on special days. She likes to give when the spirit moves her, to whom she chooses. When the Spirit Moves, she can do both," she says: "that is, a regular list of Christmas and birthday gifts, and give gifts when I like it and so I choose to do the way. It's much more satisfying to me when I see something that I know one of my friends would particularly like, I like to be able to buy it for her. "Maybe it's a book that I have read and know my sister would enjoy. Or perhaps it's a record that my cousin, who has much the same taste in music I do, would love. Or maybe it's something that makes me think of one of my friends because it is just suited to her. Last week I saw the darlings little brown blouse at a bargain that would just match my sister's new sport suit, so I just bought it and sent it along. And two or three weeks ago I ran across a little set of napkins and doilies in green crepe that just fit in with the color scheme in one of my friend's dining room. "And then once in awhile I like to send some friend flowers or candy unexpectedly. One of my old school friends was always crazy about daffodils and every year when the first daffodils come out I think of her and I like to say it with flowers. I know lots of people think I'm queer about it, but I reckon that I give as much pleasure that way as giving when everyone else gives—and I enjoy it more myself. "I wish I had as much courage to throw over the conventional as that woman has. If I had I would do just what she is doing. Of course she gives more pleasure than if her gift arrived on Christmas day, or on a birthday. Who hasn't had some gray, unendurable day brightened just as it, a ray of sunshine broke the clouds of monotony and disappointment when some unexpected little gift arrived. The same gift at Christmas time among a host of others wouldn't mean one-tenth what it means coming so unexpectedly and so freighted with individual, unforced affection. Of course if everyone did this sort of thing, there wouldn't be a host of gifts at Christmas time. But I fancy there is small danger. "Somewhere in an article on giving I found these unexpected little gifts referred to as Unbirthday Gifts. I like the phrase, don't you? Perhaps if people didn't have any set day for giving, someone suggested, they would get out of the habit of giving altogether. Not the people who love to give. And as for the others, is their gift giving worth while anyway? "To make spiced tea, heat to boiling point, a cup of water and a half cup sugar. When sugar is dissolved, add a tablespoon whole crushed cloves, and a two-inch piece of stick cinnamon broken into pieces and tied in cheesecloth. After the mixture has boiled gently for four minutes, remove spiced. Serve this spiced in a small bowl with lead tea, using a teaspoon of sirup in each glass in place of sugar.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver
To-night will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. They work while you sleep. Cascarets never stir you up or grip like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

Mr. Faunce Explains.

POSES AS BENEFACTOR OF NORTH WEST COAST.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of a copy of your issue of September 22nd quoting a letter of mine sent the Philadelphia Public Ledger appealing for worn clothing to be sent North to poor but worthy people. I note that nobody knows me in St. John's. I have never been there. I have been for many years on the West Coast and believe that from personal contact and observation, I know more about conditions in out of way places on that coast than any editor knows from a like source of knowledge. I speak for the men who live with their families up the bays and coves where the mail boat does not and cannot go, and they are made up of all degrees of character and worth, just as men are anywhere. Some do not try but wait for outside aid, others do not need aid but want to get "their share," others try hard, will work at anything and are in every way worthy and for that class I have done and shall do again what I can. Permit me to state briefly what has been done by The Temple Brotherhood of the Grace Baptist Church of this city along lines cited above. Since last fall they have sent to Newfoundland 27 cases of clothing in good usable condition and over 100 pairs of shoes and these have been distributed by clergymen regardless of race, creed, or religion and by the writer. I saw this summer a coming need and being urged on by letters received, almost without number, some of which were from people worthy and some not at all worthy, I took the matter up again and propose to carry it on. I was personally taken this summer by clergymen to places where they told me people were starving and where I could see, believe, in winter. I did not think it possible in summer. I saw families with dried caplin and herring, no flour, no potatoes but living on fish for days at a time, emaciated, anemic and nearly naked. People, to whom a barrel of flour, a gallon of molasses and a pound of tea is a winter luxury. If you, Mr. Editor, have not seen all those things, then you have not travelled in the outports—the bays and in the coves. For your information regarding who the writer is, permit me to say: Business—was married, and Mrs. Faunce has been with me every summer and fall to such places as a woman could go. In our years upon the island we have traded with the merchants and employed labor, returned this year in August and hope to go again. We have left on the island more than \$20,000 in cash and wish it was more. We have been able through the Temple Brotherhood to keep warm many a person who otherwise would have been cold, and if our resolution to continue to do so be "knocking Newfoundland," then we plead guilty and suggest more knockers as a solution of the clothing problem. Mr. Editor, a man with no clothes cannot eat pit props or pulp wood nor can he do out door work in bad weather. A man unable to work is a candidate for relief, and if by clothing him he can and will work, he at once recovers independence and therefore is not compelled to call on the Magistrate for relief—hence we were led to believe that clothing was a benefit to all the country. One cannot acquire clothing without a reason and the reason is that people need it and it must be sold. Please do not imagine that I do not know the man with money in the bank who seeks charity or the people who would take clothing from me and sell it for tobacco. I know them both: but I also know hundreds of poor but worthy ones and to them my letter refers and my efforts are directed. One word regarding the merchants. I know how far some have gone in the matter of credit and in providing for their people to the very limit, even almost to the point of their own distress, but I have always felt and feel now that the class of people whom we have assisted could not buy supplies and pay for them and clothing also. The merchant will agree with me that he had better sell such things as he can collect, for rather than sell so much that his customers could not pay for a part. I want to add that I am not in the Missionary field. I do catch some salmon in the summer, have shot Caribou in the fall, but above these things I have had more than twenty summers in the pursuit of atmospheres, among a people whom I have learned to admire for more reasons than have any place in the telling here.

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Stafford's Liniment

An invaluable remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Bruises, Sprains, Soreness of the Joints, etc. DIRECTIONS:—Apply by the hand, rubbing it in well then cover with a piece of flannel. BE PREPARED and keep in the house a bottle of this reliable antidote. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. Manufactured by DR. STAFFORD & SON, Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Nfld.

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Yours truly,
J. S. FAUNCE
Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1922.

Manoa in Port.

HAD STORMY PASSAGE.
S.S. Manoa, Capt. Waterslow, arrived from Montreal and Charlottetown at 4 p.m. yesterday after a very stormy trip from the latter port. The Manoa has about two thousand tons of general cargo, including some twelve thousand barrels of flour. The ship brought the following passengers:—Mrs. J. P. Kieley, Gratton Kieley, Miss Elsie Hurst, J. H. Adams, and Mrs. Thibodeau. The Manoa will likely get away again for Montreal late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

A Large Fish Shipment.

S.S. Mons sailed last evening for the Mediterranean taking 32,512½ qtls. of codfish and 5017 feet of lumber. The fish cargo, made up by various shippers is as follows: 3380 packages for Alicante, containing 13,823 qtls., and 50 barrels of caplin; 1060 packages for Ancona, containing 4067½ qtls., and 3953 packages containing 14,622 qtls. for Naples, or a total of 32,512½ qtls. The lumber was shipped by the Horwood Lumber Co., to Alicante on a special order from one of the concerns operating over there. The greatest part of the fish cargo was shore cured.

New Industry.

BIG DEMAND FOR PARTRIDGE BERRIES.
During the past ten years the export of partridge berries has grown into a profitable, if small, industry. 140,000 gallons have been shipped to American centres where they will be made into jam. The pickers are paid at the rate of 20 cents per gallon, and, as the berries are plentiful this is a remunerative return. The value of this year's shipments is about \$30,000. A large consignment left by the Silvia today. Ladies', have a chance to be fitted correctly in Evangeline's for \$6.99 at SMALLWOOD'S. oct20, if

ST. JOHN'S GROCERY STORES.

Pork Loins

22c. lb.
Pork. Ham Butt, Choice, Small 17c. lb.
Pork. Fat Back, Thick 16c. lb.
Pork. Family Style, Small Rib 22c. lb.

Pork Jowls

Small Lean. 15c. lb.
Beef. Finest Family 12c. lb.
Beef. Choice Cut 14c. lb.
Beef. Boneless 10c. lb.

Spare Ribs

very best 15c. lb.
Ham. Very Choice 35c. lb.
Bologna Imported 22c. lb.
Swede Turnips 12c. bunch
CABBAGE.

J. J. ST. JOHN,

DUCKWORTH STREET and
LEMARCHANT ROAD.

Notice to Creditors.

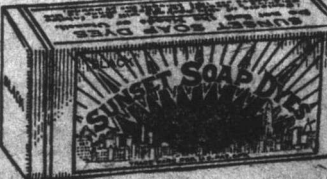
In the estate of Benjamin Bowering of St. John's, Contractor.
Notice is hereby given that all parties claiming to be creditors of Benjamin Bowering of St. John's, contractor, are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly attested to the undersigned solicitors for James R. Chalker, trustee for the benefit of creditors of the said estate, on or before the 31st day of October, 1922, after which date the trustee will proceed to distribute the said estate having regard only to the claims of which he will then have had notice. Dated at St. John's this 27th day of September, A.D., 1922. HIGGINS, HUNT & EMERSON, Solicitors for Trustee. ADDRESS:—Columbus Hall, St. John's.—sept20, 41s

The High Standard of Home-Dyeing

The High-Standard mark of Home Dyeing has been reached by the SUNSET Way. SUNSET is just one more triumph of Modern Science applied to an old Household Art.

Women who previously could not be prevailed upon to even consider home dyeing in any shape or form have become delighted and enthusiastic converts to the Modern SUNSET Way of reclaiming old garments and draperies and of developing rare and beautiful color schemes with inexpensively purchased materials.

SUNSET dyes silk, wool, cotton, linen or mixed goods permanently, in one dye bath, renews the life of fabrics and gives them new and interesting color. It cleans while it dyes.



It's a REAL Dye
Ask your dealer to show the SUNSET Color Chart.
If he can't supply you, mail us 15c and we will send the color chart. Don't accept substitutes.
Our Home Service Department will help you solve your Dyeing Problems if you write.

NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION, Ltd.
Dept. 58 Toronto, Canada

SUNSET SOAP DYES

ONE Real Dye For ALL Fabrics
Sole Representatives for Canada, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Toronto