is your child a mimic?

Can your child mimic the things he sees or hears? If he can, encourage it. If he can't, develop it. You may have an embryo Charlie Chaplin or a Mary Pickford in your family. ¶When children "make-believe," don't laugh at them—this childish art of mimicry is the finest way to develop self-confidence and poise. Amateur acting and classic dancing will ofttimes cure childish fears. ¶An exhaustive article, profusely illustrated, on "Character Development Through Impersonation," in the March issue of EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD, tells you how to cure the bashful child and develop mental and physical poise.

EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD

On Sale To-Day! 20 CENTS PER COPY ALL NEWS STANDS

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

"Real Tea" The Flavor is distinctly Agreeable, and the Strength Abundant.

"SALADA"

B573

An Everyday Luxury — within the reach of all.

Sealed Packets Only - - By Grocers Everywhere.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

BESSIE.

(Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Bessie is, of course, one of the derivatives of Elizabeth, but so frequently is it given in baptism without any reference to its more proper antecedent, that it has come to be regarded as a separate and distinct name.

Through its association with Elizabeth, it has its source in the old Hebrew name Elisheba, and probably came to be evolved from the shortening of Elizabeth to Beth, whence Bess shortly followed. The first Bess on record is said to have been Elizabeth Woodville, whose mother, Jacquetta of Luxemburg, imported it from Flanders. Shakespeare's Edward IV. called her Bess, and her daughter, Elizabeth of York, was called "Lady Bessee" in the verses which told of the political courtship of Henry of Richmond. "Pretty Bessee" is the granddaughter of Simon de Montford in the old English ballad. "Good Queen Bess" is too well known to need comment, but, through her, Bess had incredible popularity in the English court, at least one out of every three young women bearing the name of the Queen. How Bessie, the endearing form of Bess, came to be spelled Bessie is not satisfactorily explained, unless it is the Scotch preference which gained vogue in England. Bessie is a favorite Scotch name, but Betsey, its equivalent, soon became popular in England, and remains so.

Germany calls Bessie, Lischen. She is Babette in France, and Betta in Italy. Russia has a form taken from the German, Lisenka.

The flame-hearted ruby is Bessie's talismanic gem. It promises her courage, invincibility and long life. Sunday is her lucky day, and 1 her lucky number. The lily, signifying purity, is her flower.

Dent's

Who makes your Gloves?

Whether kid, cape, silk or wool, the name "Dent's" on the button is a guarantee of satisfaction.

It's good taste and good sense to

INSIST ON DENT'S.

169

DENT'S D GLOVES

RIDE A Red Bird Bicycle

A Real Canadian-Made Bicycle. SAVE CAR FARE.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Robert's SYRUP OF Cod Liver Oil & Tar

is a scientific remedy in which the powerful curative properties of Cod Liver Oil and Tar are combined. The nauseous effect of the oil having been removed, the extractive principles remain to build up wasted strength and remove the irritation set up by Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and other affections of the respiratory organs. Try it, for it

does stop coughs

Women At Home and Abroad

FOLLOW THE IMPULSE WHICH LEADS OUTDOORS IN THE SPRINGTIME.

Haven't you felt it? That incessant tugging of the outdoors, which comes with the first soft atmosphere of spring. Right through door and window pane it comes, defiant of any magic circles which may be drawn before the entrance to your home or heart.

All through winter you have been content to creep into your stuffy shell of a home or office and stay there, cat-like, enjoying the warmth. But not now. As long as you are within doors there's a vague uneasiness in your breast and your feet are restless. At first you don't know what is the matter. You can hardly breathe, and you wonder if you are going to be ill. But a half-day in the country will soon settle that question. Fresh air is the tonic you need and the twitter of birds and piping of the bull frog, the medicine which puts new life into your heart and clears your brain.

Yes, there's a tugging of the outdoors at the heart of everyone in the springtime, and it's a healthy symptom if it impells you to get out into the freshness of a new world. That tugging is all for a purpose and if you follow its impulse your blood will become the redder and your muscles will grow stronger and you will become again a new woman with the rest of God's world in the spring.

MEN MUST SHARE IN HOUSEWORK OR MARRIAGES WILL CEASE.

"There ought to be domestic training schools for husbands, where a man could be taught simple cooking and housework. Some men are so helpless that they don't even know how to make a pot of tea," was the startling statement made by an exasperated housewife the other day. Her theory is that marriages will gradually become fewer and fewer unless the men are taught to help with the housework. She pointed out how impossible it was today for the average woman to get help, even of a charwoman, at the same time declaring that the modern girl was not willing to make a slave of herself.

"If a woman has a little baby she is tied to the house day and night; there is no one to relieve her. Theatres, concerts, visits—all those things which make up a civilized life—are gone. Such a woman might as well be exiled in the backwoods.

"Men will have to take their part in the housework if marriages of the future are to be successful. I know the retort to this suggestion. It will be said that man completes his share of the bargain by getting through his daily job. But there is a limit to his hours of work; there is no limit to woman's duties. In a servantless house the man ought to clean the steps and light a fire while his wife gets breakfast. Each should take it in turn to do the evening work of preparing a meal and washing up afterwards. The day is gone when a young, intelligent woman is prepared to spend most of her life in the kitchen."

Well, what do you think of it? Is she right?

HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MacDONALD COLLEGE.

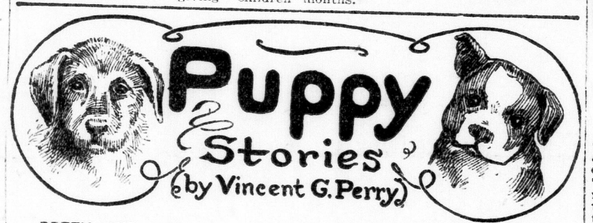
FATS FOR CHILDREN.

Cream and butter are the best fats for children, as they are the most digestible and contain the mysteriously important vitamines, or vitalizing elements, which the cooked fats seem not to have. For the really little ones there is no substitute and they must have the cream and butter, while elders use the substitutes. For school children, peanut butter helps out greatly, for it is less than half the price of butter, and it is a raw fat, containing the vitalizing factors and very nourishing. It cannot, however, be used carelessly, because children tire of it, if they eat too much, and are easily made bilious by it. Used on bread once a day it is an excellent food.

Next in digestibility comes bacon, which the children really should have three or four times a week through the winter, if it can be managed. Most meat fats, properly cooked and distributed with the lean meat, and the taste for them, once acquired, is a wholesome taste never lost.

Another way of giving children fats is in gravy. A good, hot brown gravy is wholesome and delicious. It is time that the silly idea that bread and gravy are not good form should be abolished. No child but loves it and few families but privately succumb to their desire for it. It is precisely the same food as biscuit or bread with soup, unless the soup is made wholly without fats. The very best flavor in gravy comes from the juice of a roast. To make it, take two tablespoonfuls of the brown meat juice in the roasting pan, cool slightly, and mix, in two level tablespoonfuls of flour until perfectly combined. To this, add a cup and a half more of the brown meat juice (if it is very fat take half water), and bring to a boil, stirring constantly as it thickens. Add salt and pepper.

The prejudice against fats is due properly to the indigestibility of cold cooked fats, and of carelessly fried foods. Children need a regular amount of cream, butter, peanut butter, bacon and gravy during the cold months.



BETTY AND HER FAMILY.

Part Eleven.

Now, when they had arrived near Betty's old home, Mr. Bear had fallen behind the party, and as soon as Betty and her puppies had passed on he ran away to hide. Mr. Bear was not so sure as Betty was that her mother would be kind to him, for he had been cruelly treated by the circus man, and he did not want to have such a life as his old one again.

How unhappy Betty and her puppies were when they found their old friend had run away from them. The joy of their arrival home was not nearly so great when they knew that Mr. Bear was not sharing it, too.

But Mr. Bear had learned to think a great deal of the family of dogs, and he could not stay in hiding forever. Bright and early the morning after Betty's arrival home with her five sons, Mr. Bear came out of his hiding place and went snooping around the house, where he knew Betty and her family were. The dogs had been tired, he knew, so they would not be stirring so early in the morning. But Mr. Bear figured without Tiny. Tiny, like the lively dog he was, had slept hardly a wink all night, for he missed Mr. Bear and could not sleep for thinking what had become of him. Tiny's quick ears caught the tread of Mr. Bear's feet outside the house, and then what a barking Tiny set up. His four brothers and Betty woke up immediately. They heard Mr. Bear, too, and what a noise they made. Quickly their master jumped out of bed and opened the back door. Then what a scramble there was to get outside.

Poor Mr. Bear was almost swept off his feet by the rush of dogs that came out. Around and around him danced Betty and her five puppies. Betty's master hurried out to see what all the commotion was.

"Why, it's old Bruno come back! Will wonders never cease!" cried Betty's master in surprise.

Sure enough, Betty's master wasn't the young man Mr. Bear belonged to before the circus man stole him. What a surprise the dogs got, and how delighted Mr. Bear was.

Of course, Mr. Bear was allowed to stay, and because Betty's sons were all such good dogs their master did not sell one of them. Tiny and Silky turned out to be great show dogs, and the whole family was admired by everyone.

THE END.

TALKS ON HEALTH

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D., Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Autobiography of a Plain Baby—Two Miles of Oxygen.

Remember all the trouble they had with the commissary department when the kid next door arrived? Well, that kid bobs up once more in my diary, I find. Here is my entry for a perfect day: October 20, Sunday.—Raw, cold north wind. Funny thing happened. Mollycoddle kid next door whooping it up when we went for a walk this morning. Her mother told my mother she dared not take the poor thing out on such a day, for fear she might take cold—and she said it in a sort of chiding tone. Mother smiled and made no rejoinder. But later I heard her telling dad, and he said Mrs. Gamp must have been calling on the neighbors. Too bad, too, dad said, as he got ready to roll on the floor with me, too bad that folks get so "sot" in their errors.

They are pretty thoroughly sold on "taking cold" next door. They look on mother and dad as a trifle dotty for "exposing me," as they call it, to all kinds of weather. They consider it remarkably lucky that I have not "taken my death o' cold" on some of the blustery days I've been out for my regular two miles of oxygen. Father says that's why he wants me to get my oxygen every day, regardless of weather—oxygen is always lucky for a baby.

The amusing part of it is that the poor little thing next door is getting to be very susceptible. Her life is just one respiratory infection after another (Dad said if I called 'em "colds" he'd burn my manuscript up). As for me, somehow in spite of the cruelty of my parents in taking me out in all kinds of weather, it remains yet to encounter my first respiratory infection.

The parents of the kid next door assume that the more susceptible a child is to "exposure," as they insist on calling the good old open air, the more careful they must be about letting the child have an airing.

Dad assumes that the more particular people are about seeing that a child gets two miles of oxygen every day in the year regardless of weather, the less susceptible the child will be to respiratory troubles.

I side with dad on this question. What's your opinion?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

No Symptoms.

What are the symptoms of syphilis?
MRS. A. F. S.

Please tell me some of the symptoms of tuberculosis of the kidneys?
MRS. D. B. M.

How do you tell if you've got a tapeworm? What are the symptoms of tapeworm?
R. L. L.

Ans.—Symptoms are for the patient to tell the doctor, and I think harm rather than good is done when this arrangement is reversed, as charlatans and other rascals would have it. Persons who 'harbor tapeworm do not necessarily experience any symptoms, and if they do, there is no symptoms or group of symptoms at all characteristic of the condition. I repeat that no one can tell whether an individual has tapeworm except by finding tapeworm eggs or segments of the worm in the discharges from the bowel.

Whose Old Teeth Are You Wearing?

Is it true that old teeth and gold crowns are remelted and again sold as new gold to the public? If a dentist remelts his own gold from old teeth and uses it for crowns, is it sanitary and safe for the second patient?
W. H.

Ans.—Certainly the gold is recovered from all old dentures, and that gold is quite as sanitary or safe as the virgin stuff from the mine. Don't let the sanitary bug drive you to such absurd lengths.

I was reading in this paper of a lady who tried the Karell regimen for reducing fat. I am 30 years old and I weigh 250 pounds, and would like very much to try it.—Mrs. F.

Ans.—Send stamped, addressed envelope.

Beef Blood.

Is the blood in meat the only nutritious ingredient? Is that blood the uncleansed blood which is left in the veins after the animal is killed? I heard a lecturer describe these things recently, and I have been unable to eat meat since.
MRS. M. D. C.

Ans.—The juice which may be pressed out of fresh meat is the least nourishing part. Beef blood is as nourishing as milk, and certainly as wholesome.

Chocolate or Cocoa.

Does chocolate or cocoa dry up a person's blood? Also does the craving for it by an expectant mother have any harmful effect on the child?

Ans.—No. Chocolate or cocoa makes a wholesome, somewhat nourishing, mildly stimulating and usually harmless beverage for any adult. Tea or coffee is slightly more stimulating, not nourishing in itself, and good for the health of most adults.

Children Show Good Judgment.

Can you suggest anything which will even partly serve the purpose of castor oil, something just as effective, but not so disagreeable as castor oil?. My children simply cannot take castor oil. —Rev. K. B. H.

Ans.—Your children probably inherit their good sense from their mother. There is no reason why any child should take castor oil—nothing but solid superstition. Aromatic syrup of rhubarb (U. S. Pharmacopoeia), formerly called spiced syrup of rhubarb, will serve every purpose of castor oil if given in the same doses.

A Fig for That.

I have been eating figs daily for constipation, with satisfactory results. But some say the seeds are injurious to the intestines.—F. A. P.

Ans.—Keep on eating the figs with their seeds. Seeds in fruits never do harm to persons over 6 years of age and often do much good.

ANOTHER WOMAN FLYER

MADAME GABY MORLAYS, a talented French actress, who has recently received her certificate as an air pilot, which will permit her to indulge in her favorite hobby of flying. This brings the number of certificated women pilots in France to thirteen.

BIG ANNUAL MEETING OF GIRL GUIDE ASSOCIATION

First Meeting Since Organization To Be Held Thursday Night.

Mrs. F. P. Betts, local Girl Guide commissioner for London district, is calling a meeting of the whole Girl Guide Association for 7:15 o'clock on Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. residence on King street. This will be the first meeting of the whole association since April last, when a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing Girl Guide work in the city. At the Thursday night meeting the different guide captains in the city will give reports of their work, so that the general public will have some idea of what they are doing in London.

This meeting will be a public one, and all women, such as mothers of guides, teachers and representatives of women's organizations are urged to attend, so that they may thoroughly understand what the guide movement is doing in London.

Advertiser Patterns

Owing to the pattern manufacturers increasing the price of patterns to us, all patterns advertised from this date will be

15 CENTS EACH.

A Practical Apron.

2711—This model is good for gingham, seersucker, lawn, sateen, khaki, drill and percale. The belt holds the fulness over the back.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; extra large, 44-46, inches bust measure. Size medium will require 3¾ yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Minnie Fox is the guest of Mrs. Sale and Mrs. Shotwell of Windsor.

Mr and Mrs. R. McCullough of Calgary are visiting friends and relatives in this city.

His Lordship the Bishop of Huron will be home on Wednesday after a visit in the south with Hon. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P. P.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. L. Couzens, Woodslee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Glenn Hamilton Dawson of Ruthven, Ont., the wedding to take place some time in April.

Mrs. D. Campbell and daughter, Violet, 259 Piccadilly street, and Miss Jean Shaw, 727 Waterloo street, left on Saturday evening for New Orleans, La., Los Angeles, and other southern California points for two months' visit, returning via Vancouver and Canadian Rockies.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Helen Sumner, formerly of this city, to William N. Flight, Chicago. The marriage took place on Saturday, March 6. After a three months' visit to the cities of the Pacific coast, Mr. and Mrs. Flight will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eckert announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Mildred, to Wm. R. Williamson, B.A.Sc., of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly lieutenant in the Canadian Engineers, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williamson, Toronto, the marriage to take place on the 29th of this month.

One of the biggest and most delightful card parties of the season will be that held at Wong's Cafe by the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., next Friday at 2:30. Both the "Rose Room" and the room adjoining will be called into use to accommodate the fifty tables, at which bridge and euchre will be played, and some very fine prizes have been secured for the lucky players.

At the tea hour there will be special instrumental and vocal music and many ladies, who will be unable to be present earlier in the afternoon, intend to drop in for tea. The proceeds of the entire affair will be in aid of the sick children's hospital.

The first London singers to go to New York on the business of record-making will be the popular male quartette, whose personnel includes Messrs. Chris Pink, Percy King, Roberts and Dowling. These men are now being coached by Mr. George Lethbridge and will leave for New York in three or four weeks' time. It will be something indeed novel, to have their voices come back to the city through Victrola records.

Dr. L. A. Wood, of the department of history and economics of Western University will be the special lecturer this week in the Thursday evening extension course. The subject announced is one of interest, "Head Form and History." A general invitation to the public is extended. There is no admission fee to any of the Thursday evening extension lectures. On March 25, a week later, Professor W. F. Tamblyn will be the lecturer, his subject being, "English Poetry Since Tennyson."

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, regent of the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D.E., was the hostess of a most delightful gathering last week, when she entertained the members of the chapter at the tea hour. She was assisted by Mrs. Becher and Mrs. Archie Becher, who presided over the tea table, which had been made pretty with baskets of flowers. During the afternoon the winner of the handsome carved bookcase, donated by Arthur Smith, was announced. The raffling netted $32.30 for the sick children's hospital fund, W. G. McGregor being the holder of the lucky card.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Poor Ura Kidd.

Dear Cynthia.—I see where I can be of a little help, so am sending two songs, that were asked for. I've been in the house for a week now with the grippe, and if I don't get out soon I'll start a revolution that will make Sinn Feiners, Mexicans and Bolshevikl green with envy. I'm not a very amiable patient I'm afraid.

Look, Spitfire! See the pretty poem Scottie wrote for me.

To My New Sister Ura.

Here's to you and to me,
To what we've been and are,
Here's to what we are going to be—
Each separate star.
Whatever our paths may be,
Whatever may be our ends—
Here's hoping that when we die
We'll die as we've lived—good friends.
—Scottie Frae Dundee.

Do you think he is as good a poet as Lonely, Spitfire? Are you going to give him away, too?

Well, I'm not writing sense, and the Page is so very highbrow of late, I'll fold my tent and fade away.

URA KIDD.

Here is a wee donation for the C. H. fund.

Ans.—Well, it must be spring, here's poetry sprouting right in the Mail-Box. And really, Ura Kidd, I wish you a hasty and permanent recovery, for from indications you are not a very patient patient. But we are all glad to have you back again, so hurry up and get better. Thanks for your mite.

For Dry Skin.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please send me the stocking-foot pattern. Could you tell me of something that is good for a dry face, also hard dry hands? Sorry to trouble you, and thank you very much. Will send my small contribution.

JUST GREY-HEADED FARMER'S WIFE.

Ans.—Your druggist can supply you with many soothing creams. I am unable to mention the names of same in this column, but if you will send me your name and address, I will try to help you. Thanks for donation.

Wants Victor's Eczema Cure.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to the Mail-Box, although I enjoy it very much, and I get much help from it. I saw where Victor had a cure for eczema; I wonder if she would send it, as a lady friend of mine is suffering from same? I would be very thankful for it. Inclosed find 25 cents, 10 for the hospital fund, and the rest to defray expenses of answer. My pennname is GRANDMOTHER.

Ans.—I haven't Victor's address, but hope she will see this and send in the cure, and I will forward it to you. Thanks, Grandma, for your addition to the fund.

Will Reader Please Note?

Dear Miss Grey,—Kindly forward the inclosed letter to Reader. If her aid to deafness is the help she claims, then I shall indeed by grateful to you and to her. Many thanks from

ONE WHO IS DEAF.

Ans.—I hope Reader will send in her address, as several are asking for it, and I will gladly send it on.

Calls Again.

Dear Miss Grey,—As I saw my last letter in print I thought I would write again. Well, as it is nearing spring our house flowers are all in full bloom, which I enjoy, as I love flowers. I hope you are still well and haven't had the flu. I would like to correspond with a nice boy 21 or 22 years of age and would like to see this in print, and would like him to write first. I will leave my address with Miss Grey. I remain,

E. M. F.

Ans.—Yes, I do believe spring is coming. I saw a robin redbreast this morning and some laddies playing marbles, and as they are two of the best signs, I am quite optimistic.

Cutie Wants to Correspond.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to your Mail-Box. I have been a silent yet interested reader of your page. I am interested especially in crocheting and in the corner of goodies. May I ask a question or two? I may be of some help another time. 1. Could anyone supply me with the old song "Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon"? 2. What day did March 5, 1902, fall on? If it is not too much bother, please forward the inclosed letter to one whose letter appeared in last Saturday's issue signed Mahaska. She says her address is with you.

My sister saw where Glossie's Sister wished to correspond with one of 17. She will correspond if Glossie's Sister will write first.

I hope I haven't worn out my welcome. I will sign myself CUTIE.

Ans.—Song referred to readers. I have forwarded the letter to Mahaska, Wednesday. Indeed you haven't worn out your welcome. Call again—some rainy afternoon.

See Our Window for Bargains in CHOICE FLOWERS

West Floral Co.

PHONE 2187. 249 DUNDAS ST.

yv

YOUR OLD CARPETS

Made into new, beautiful, fluffy, reversible rugs.

CANADA RUG COMPANY

48 Carling Street. Send for Leaflet. tf-yw

The Best Time To Buy Your Wash Goods

Hundreds of handsome patterns here now that will be impossible to get a little later on, and many values here today that are under wholesale quotation. Have your warm-weather frocks ready when the warm weather comes. Every wanted material is here.

50c, 65c, 75c, $1.00, $1.35, $1.50, $2.00, $2.25

Spring Silks and Dress Goods

Busy days at these counters, with their wealth of smart new spring styles. Unusual values in many desirable lines are attracting new customers every day.

Silk and Wool Faille, a good, soft serviceable fabric for dresses that will not cut or crush full 40 inches wide in shades of navy, black, taupe, nigger, prune, Burgundy, copen and rose. Very special value... $2.89

Smart Plaid Skirtings, in splendid all-wool quality, medium-size plaids, in green and tan, copen and tan, grey and copen, navy and Burgundy; full 48 inches wide, and will make a smart and serviceable skirt. Per yard $5.00

SPRING MILLINERY

that will please you in both style and price. The best designers on the continent are represented in our big showing.

Headquarters For Linens

We've made a wonderful reputation for linen values here and are getting business from all over Ontario on these lines. See our unusual values in TABLE LINEN, TABLECLOTHS and SETS, TABLE NAPKINS, TOWELINGS. Big showing of "Old Bleach" production.

Anderson's Famous Scotch Ginghams

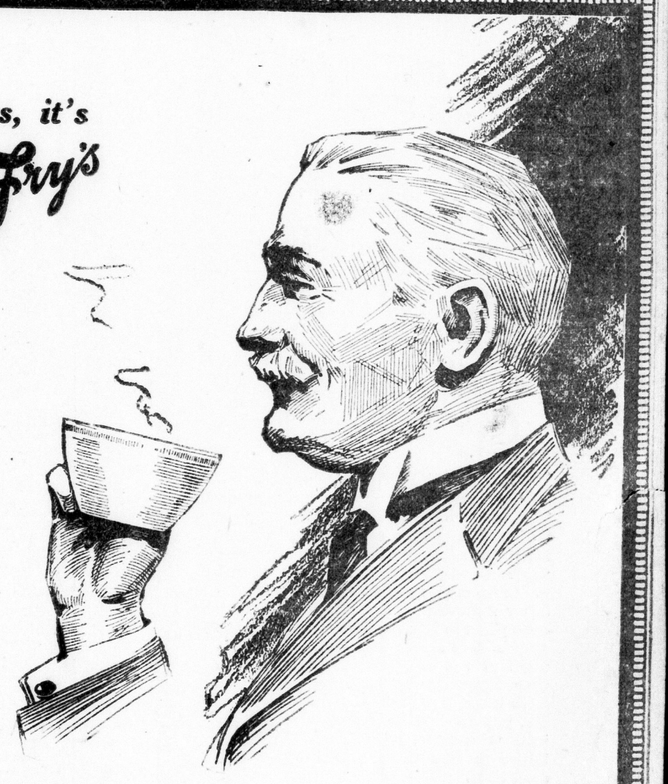
in unusually attractive patterns, all fast colors, 32 inches wide. Per yard 75c

Durable Galatea for boys' suits and blouses, absolutely fast color, light and dark patterns, splendid value 45c

Splendid qualities and values in White Saxony Flannelette, nice, soft finish and good widths .....39c, 45c and 50c

R. J. YOUNG & CO.

Yes, it's Fry's



THE battle of business has succeeded the battle of armies. FRY'S COCOA is the greatest of all strength makers for men who must work hard—just as it was for our soldiers and sailors who had to fight hard.

FRY'S exclusive process makes this Cocoa extremely soluble, delicious in flavor and very easy to digest.

"Nothing will do but FRY'S"

108