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West Are Open Every
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We can supply you with
anything you need in the
way of Drugs & Chemicals.
We carry a full line of Tal-
lams, Face Powders, Face
Creams, Rouge, Compacts,
Cigarettes, etc., also Cigars
and Cigarettes and Moirs
chocolates in 1/2 and 1 lb.
boxes.

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Chemists and Druggists,
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Supplies.**

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Preliminary
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complete. Write for a copy
of our new School Book
Price List and get your
orders in early.

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100 Bundles

Corkwood.

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H. J. Stabb & Co.

The small hot of colored felt will
continue to be good for daytime wear.
Bottle green, navy blue, rose and
purple heater shades and good for
fall.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

THE RUINED SLEEVE.

Not a dress that's at to wear!
Would you now believe
Every garment, plain or fair,
Has one ruined sleeve?

See this lovely thing of silk,
Ope sleeve isn't soiled,
But the other, stained with milk,
Is forever spoiled.

Always it's the self-same sleeve
Which is robbed of charm,
Showing stains small fingers leave,
On a mother's arm.

Every mother in the town
To such loss submits,
You can tell from every gown
Where the baby sits.

Whether left or whether right,
There the sleeve becomes,
Just a playground day and night
For sticky little thumbs.

'Tis a sign of happiness,
Sadly must they grieve
Who have never had a dress
With one ruined sleeve.

The New Law

About Wills

(By a King's Counsel).

Experienced lawyers have made
mistakes in drawing wills. The lay-
man, therefore, should be especially
careful to know to whom his estate
will pass should intestacy occur.

The alterations made by the Ad-
ministration of Estates Act, 1925, are
very considerable, and are, in the
main, improvements. The implied
trust for sale, and the blending of
the proceeds of the real and personal
estate, the equalization of the
wife's rights with those of the hus-
band, and of the mother's rights
rights with those of the father, are
all to the good. But some of the
other alterations made are fairly
open to criticism.

Two of these may here be men-
tioned. First, under the new Act,
the husband (or wife) of an intestate
is entitled to the deceased's furniture
and other "personal chattels"—an
expression of which a very wide de-
finition is given—absolutely, and to
a first charge on the rest of the es-
tate for the sum of £1,000 free of
death duty, as well as to a life interest
in the residue of the estate, if
any.

This may work fairly in the case
of substantial estates, but where an
estate is small, injustice may be
caused.

Take the case of a man who dies
intestate, leaving a second wife and
children by a first wife, and leaving
an estate £2,500 in value, of which
sum £500 is the value of the personal
chattels. The widow would take
absolutely the "personal chattels,"
plus £1,000 free of death duty. The
funeral and testamentary expenses
and costs and all death duties would
be thrown upon residue. The result
in such a case would be that the
estate would be exhausted and the
deceased's children would take nothing.

Secondly, under the law hitherto
prevailing, where a man dies intestate
without leaving father or issue,
but leaving mother and brothers and
sisters, the personal estate (subject
to the interest therein of the de-
ceased's widow, if any) has passed
to the mother, brothers, and sisters
in equal shares.

Under the new Act, however, the
brothers and sisters in such a case
are ignored, the mother taking the
whole, and this right of the parent,
to the exclusion of the brothers and
sisters, is extended also to the real
estate or its proceeds.—Daily Mail.

Bigger Than a Liner

ALL METAL AIRSHIP TO LIFT
300 TONS.

All airships yet devised will be
dwarfed by a new type now under
the consideration of experts in the
United States. Our two new giant British
airships are to weigh 150 tons,
and to contain 5,000,000 cubic feet of
gas. These American super-airships,
however, will be larger than ocean
liners, and will be borne aloft by
15,000,000 and even 20,000,000 cubic
feet of gas. A test ship of the air is
projected, unlike any so far built, and
disappearing with a fabric-covered outer
envelope, and also with internal gas
bags. The steel girders of this mon-
ster's hull are to be covered, exter-
nally, with millions of feather-
weight metal plates, made from an
aluminum alloy. This plating is to be
riveted in such a way that the metal
hull is not only weather-proof, but
gas-proof, enabling hydrogen or
helium to be pumped directly into it.
Calculations show that a gigantic air-
metal airship of this type, driven by
a battery of big motors at a speed of
100 miles an hour, would be able to
rise into the air, in addition to its
own weight, a load of 300 tons. With
its crew, fuel, passengers and mails,
such a colossal airship would be able
to remain aloft for 30 days or
more, without needing to seek an an-
chorage.

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TO-DAY

BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

TO-DAY

'THE MAN WHO CAME BACK'

9 REELS.

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George O'Brien : Dorothy Mackaill : Ralph Lewis

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TO-DAY

TO-DAY



Little Jack Rabbit

by David Cory

Now let me think. Seems to me we
ended yesterday's story just when the
Yellow Dog Tramp paid a lettuce
leaf dollar bill for the Ginger Pop at
the Three-in-One Cent Store. You re-
member the little rabbit had only
three Pumpkin Pennies in his pocket.
Not enough to pay for an ice cream
cone!

Tucking the package under his arm,
the Yellow Dog Tramp trotted out of
the shop, followed by the bunny boy.
"Now that we have everything," sighed
the little rabbit, "angel cake, lolly-
pops, peanuts, and ginger pop, let's
set off for the Circus Elephant's log
cabin."

"Where is it?" asked the Yellow Dog
Tramp.

"In the Fairy Bunny Forest," an-
swered the little rabbit.

"Wait a minute," said the Yellow
Dog Tramp, thoughtfully wrinkling
his forehead. "That's a long journey.
We'd better take the train." So down
to the station they went. Luckily in a
few minutes the Lettucemere Express
came in.

"All aboard! Carrot City, Bunny-
bridge, Clover Dell, Strawberry Hill,
Turnip Town and Lettucemere!"
shouted the Black Poodle Dog Porter.
Into Pullman Car "Sweet Potato"
hopped the little rabbit with the Yellow
Dog Tramp.

"Choo, choo!" snorted the engine.
"Ding, dong!" clanged the bell and
away sped the train for Clover Dell—
beg pardon, I mean Carrot City, the
first stop.

"Dear me," suddenly cried the bun-
ny boy. "We forgot our tickets."

"Don't let that bother you," smiled
the Yellow Dog Tramp. "I have a
pass. Never have used it because I'd
rather walk through the meadows

and wood, but it will come in handy
to-day."

So down they sat, the little bunny
to look out of the window and the old
dog to read a paper which some kind
person had left on the seat. Pretty
soon the Black Poodle Dog Porter
shouted, "Carrot City!" Up jumped an
old lady goose, with a big basket on
her wing. Goodness me, it took her
almost three minutes to waddle down
the aisle and maybe four more to flop
down the car steps to the platform!

Again the engine bell clanged
"Ding, dong!" and the whistle snorted
"Choo, choo!" and away sped the
train on the iron rails, clinkety click,
clinkety click, clinkety, clinkety,
clinkety click.

By and by, not so very long, for the
train was going "lumpy" seven miles a
minute, the Black Poodle Dog Porter
shouted "Bunnybridge!" Up jumped a

Tabby Cat, with four little kittens,
each hanging to her skirt. Down the
aisle they hurried, the hair on their
backs standing up straight and their
tails as big as Lady Love's rolling pin
at the sight of the black poodle dog in
the doorway. "Hurry up," he shouted.
"Step lively. Train won't wait for lazy
folks."

Again the whistle blew, shrill and
clear. "Ding, dong!" went the bell,
and away sped the train, clinkety,
clinkety, clinkety clack! over the
bright, smooth iron track.

In a little while, not so very long,
the Black Poodle Dog opened the door
and shouted: "Clover Dell!" Up
jumped a Ba Ba Black Sheep and
walked down the aisle. "All aboard!"
shouted the poodle dog. "Toot, toot,
toot, toot, toot!" went the whistle.
"Ding, dong!" clanged the bell, and
away sped the train.

WORLD'S END.

I dreamed my
long prophetic
robe, announcing,
as a seer,
"There'll be an
end to this old
globe on Groun-
hog Day, this
year. I've read
the works of
Mother Goose,
our doom is
there proclaimed,
and demoli-
tion will cut loose upon the date
I've named. So sell your homes to
siddy crowds who laugh the light to
scorn, and dress yourself in money
shrouds and wait the fateful morn-
ing." The day of doom went by unmark-
ed by dire catastrophe, and this old
planet still is parked just where it
used to be. The man who sold his
cozy home for a quarter what it cost,
now bounces bricks at me on my dome
and says "I am a frost. One neigh-
bor with a furrowed brow all day
denounces me; he gave away his
brindled cow, because of my decree.
Another uses language sharp in tak-
ing me to task; he swapped his Liz-
zie for a harp, his wrath he does not
mask. "I'd be firm in my belief
that things were due to end, that
this old world of sin and grief would
smash so none could mend. I have
to stand the bitter raft, and vainly
I proclaim, "I gave away my phono-
graph, my dog and quilting frame." The
people cuss me when they pass,
and even as I sing, a rock comes
through a pane of glass and maims
my harboard wing. So if again my
spirit longs disaster to foretell, I'll
not address the surging throngs, but
say things down a well.

Many Railway Orders

Railway contracts placed during
the week states Modern Transport,
include:

Two bogie sleeping cars, of elab-
orate design, for the Uganda Rail-
way and 27 carriage under-frames
and bogies for the Burma Railways
from Messrs. Clayton Wagons, Ltd.,
Lincoln.

Two engines and tenders for the
Sudan Government Railways from
Messrs. Robert Stephenson and Co.,
Ltd., Darlington.

Twenty-three cylinder locomotives
for the Buenos Aires Great Southern
Railway from the Vulcan Foundry,
Ltd., Newton-le-Willows, Lancashire.
They are to be fitted with the patent
type of super-heater manufactured
by the North-Eastern Marine Engin-
eering Co., Ltd., Wallsend-on-Tyne.

The London and North-Eastern
Railway has placed a contract for a
new and enlarged station at Welwyn
Garden City with Messrs. H. Arnold
and Son, Ltd., Doncaster.

The Fairfield Shipbuilding and En-
gineering Company, Glasgow, have
obtained from Messrs. Bibby and Co.,
Liverpool, an order for a second
motor passenger and cargo vessel of
1,500 tons gross for services between
London, Liverpool, Colombo and Ran-
goon.

It was reported on Manchester Ex-
change that more than 500,000 lbs.

Damsons

Plums

Egg Plant

Tomatoes

Received by express to-day in splendid order.

SPANISH GREEN GRAPES—First for the
season. Large plump clusters . . . 20c. lb.

SPANISH VALENCIA ONIONS—Medium
size 10 lbs. 45c.

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Of Coffee

with an aroma that sets the gastric juices flow-
ing—that creates a desire for food and stimu-
lates the most faded appetite.

THAT'S BARRINGTON HALL, the Bakerized

Steel-Cut Coffee, a blend of the best Mocha

and Java. A blend that is made to suit the

city's water. A blend that has taken years

and years to perfect. Packed in tin to pro-

tect from the loss of its flavour.

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A well known Chef of St. John's,
says that he can make one more plate
of Soup from one tin of My Own Brand
Vegetable Soup than any other brand,
and still be superior in flavor.

My Own Food Products are increas-
ing daily in popularity.

When ordering next from your
Grocer, try the My Own Brand.

J. B. ORR CO., LTD.

Importers.

July 9, 1925.

**Democratic Manner
of Prince of Wales**

WINS URUGUAY SOCIALISTS.

Montevideo, Sept. 9.—The Prince of
Wales has left a number of perman-
ent impressions on Uruguay, smallest
of South American Republics. He
has won over the Socialists of the
country by his democratic manner, he
has introduced the simple life as ap-
plied to the daily rite of luncheon.
He has mended up all trace of the
old wound caused by the British oc-
cupation of Montevideo a hundred
years ago.

Uruguay has long prided itself on
possessing the most advanced So-
cialistic institutions in the world,
although the Uruguayan type of So-
cialism has no relation to Bolshe-
vism. People's political opinions
here incline them, in large majority
to criticize all foreign royalties. But
the Socialists of Montevideo took an
immediate fancy to the Prince's de-
mocratic ways, and voted him one
of the brethren.

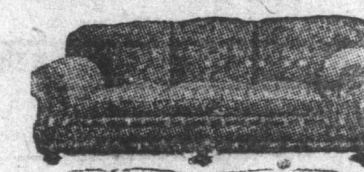
At the opening reception, several
Socialists were close to the Royal
visitor when he showed that he ex-
pected no servility from anyone. He
had left his big bear-skin hat, which
belonged with the Welsh Guards uni-
form he was wearing, in an outer
room. Proceeding inside with Presi-
dent Serrate, he found that the oc-
casion was one which required a hat.
So, instead of asking someone to wait
on him, he called to the President.
"One moment, while I fetch my hat,"
and he rushed back to where he had
left it, waving aside the offers of
several attendants to get it for him.

"Now, that may appear a small
thing," said a Socialist editor next
day, "but we regard it as significant."

One of the other Socialist news-
papers, however, raised a warning
note in an editorial deploring the
"unprecedented and shocking" en-
thusiasm displayed toward the
Prince. "Are we republicans or are
we not?" said the editorial. "This
Prince is not an Asiatic potentate,
but a citizen of free and democratic
England, whose history includes the
execution of Charles by Cromwell,
and the latter may well be termed
the Lenin of his period."

Speaking the same evening at the
state dinner, the Prince referred to
the occupation of Montevideo by
British troops a century ago as "a
passing incident, obliterated by the
subsequent sympathy between our
two great nations."

The popularity which the Prince
so easily won with the Socialists
here, came to a head in an extraor-
dinary display of enthusiasm at the
docks, before his departure, where
thousands of Socialists gathered,
cheering wildly, and struggling with
the police to reach the quayside near
the Prince. He saw the struggle,
and suggested that the crowd be ad-
mitted to a broad space, which had
been reserved for government offi-
cials. This was done, and the Prince
held an amusing ten-minute recep-
tion, with a long line of Socialist
friends and well-wishers lining har-
riedly by him.



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Built for particular people
who recognize durability as
a prime factor, and who
wish to express their indi-
vidual tastes as to size and
design.

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all hair furniture is yours
for the asking.

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aug 11, 11

What her friend said about

"LUXURA"

(Another telephone conversation)

"Oh, yes, and talking of tea, I'm so glad
you told me about 'Luxura.' Every one in
the house noticed the different flavor and
remarked how good it is. There isn't one
scrap of waste, it's just delicious, and
you're right, it DOES GO FURTHER."

"Taste the luxury of 'LUXURA.'"

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