

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1921

DIGGERS INTO MAN'S HISTORY.

(New York Evening Post.)

Excavators for the University of Pennsylvania announce preparations to begin work at Beth-Shan, a city of Palestine. Other signs of a vigorous after-war revival in archaeology have been appearing. The American School at Jerusalem was recently reopened. Not many months ago the University of Chicago announced an expedition to make a prolonged tour through Egypt and Asia Minor to explore the possibilities for later research. We may soon witness such widespread activity as in the years just previous to the war, when Americans and the leading European nations had made a careful division of the field to avoid friction—the Americans at Sardis, Thebes, and Corinth; the Germans at Assur, Diddyma, and Jericho; the British at Memphis and in northern Greece; the French at Delos, the Italians in Crete, the Austrians at Palaeopolis.

Even the war by no means wholly halted archaeology, the military operations themselves yielding occasional fruit. Thus a Turkish shell in the fighting near Jericho uncovered a mosaic of perhaps five centuries B. C. which strengthened the belief that treasure lies under those sands. The Italian army of occupation in Istra was followed by archaeologists, who found reliefs and mosaics showing that region to be a very old Roman settlement. The troops who dug trenches around Salonica discovered statues, vases, and coins, and French rampolgers in Macedonia stumbled upon

Smoke

T&B
For over sixty years a favorite

vestiges of Alexander's time. Austrians training near Cairo had to be admonished to surrender their finds. The British air forces in fighting Turks ascertained that subterranean ruins can sometimes be discerned from the air, just as submarines are marked beneath the surface of the sea.

How luck may unexpectedly reward the persistent digger is illustrated in an article by Herbert E. Winlock, assistant curator of the Metropolitan Museum, in the February Scribner's. Searching at Thebes, where the Frenchman Daresy had explored a quarter century before, the Americans by chance lighted upon an inviolate tomb furnished with some-thing richer than jewels or gold—with reproductions in carved human figures, animals, boats, and buildings of daily Egyptian life twenty centuries before old Roman settlement. These models show a nobleman counting his cattle, taking a sail on his yacht, watching his servants harpoon and net fish; they show the women of his

household spinning and the men butchering, storing grain, cooking, and carpentering. Such a glimpse makes the past strangely near, as do the glimpses into history afforded by the discovery of the palace of Obolus Firmus in Pompeii in 1912, of the fortifications Vercingetorix raised against Caesar at Alesia, of the homes of Minoans and Mycenaeans, and of the domicile of the high priest of the sun, Pe-wah, at Tel-el-Amarna. Now the archaeologists turn up a new fragment of Menander—thirty lines were recently found; now fresh sayings of Christ set down on papyrus; now a bit of evidence relating to Frisian pirates, and now a proof that mankind knew the secret of interlocking brick construction in Chocoma's day. Archaeology is bound literally to leave no stone unturned.

OUR PENITENTIARIES.

(Montreal Herald.)
In the past the prevailing idea has been that penitentiaries were a place of punishment only; that it was of small moment whether men were kept in idleness, made break stone, or given clean interesting, useful work to do so long as society was protected from them. During the last twenty years just passed a tremendous change has swept over most civilized countries in regard to prison management, and while Canada has been well ahead of others in most matters, the two great essentials of work and segregation have been denied. Penitentiaries are now fast being re-warded as industries—factories to manu-

"Confidence"
The Canadian
Motto
Under this caption the current edition of *Investment Items* gives sound reasons why the Canadian business outlook for 1921 should be viewed with optimism. Every business man and investor should read *Investment Items* regularly. It will give us pleasure to add your name to our mailing list.

Royal Securities
CORPORATION
LIMITED
ST. JOHN, N. B.
P. M. KERR, Branch Manager
Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, Winnipeg, Vancouver, New York, London, Eng.

been released on parole, and of these only 291 forfeited their licenses by subsequent conviction, which shows that the bulk of these men have found their way back to the paths of good citizenship.

FAITH HEALER'S "CURES"
ARE NOT ALL PERMANENT

The startling alleged cures performed at the evangelistic meetings conducted in Montreal by Anna Semple MacPherson, "healer", in the latter part of November were but temporary in their effect, according to information received in recent investigations. Five persons who had shown marked improvement, an improvement which had made a great impression upon the hundreds who had eagerly waited to see their prayers answered, were recently visited and in only two instances was the physical benefit reported to be lasting. Particularly all unshaken and that it is their own lack, being permanently cured.

Surpassing
all others in Delicacy and Fragrance
"SALADA"
TEA

Send us a post card for a free sample, stating the price you now pay and if you use Black, Green or Mixed Tea. Address Salada, Montreal.

REGAL
The Big Value
in **FLOUR**
for Bread, Cakes & Pastry
The St. Lawrence Flour Mills Co.
Montreal, P.Q. 191750 Halifax, N.S.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Factory Ends at Bargain Prices

We have just received one hundred and fifty suitings in the choicest tweeds and worsteds which we will make to Special Order in ten days, from any of the thirty models in our Fashion Portfolio.

This is one of the greatest bargains we have offered during our Mid-Winter Sale and is an exceptional opportunity for the man who is hard to fit in ready-to-wear clothing.

These suits are equal to the standard of the highest-priced retail merchant tailor. Order today for Easter.

\$50.00 Special Order Suits at	\$37.75
55.00 Special Order Suits at	39.50
58.00 Special Order Suits at	41.25
60.00 Special Order Suits at	43.00
65.00 Special Order Suits at	48.00
70.00 Special Order Suits at	50.00
75.00 Special Order Suits at	58.00
85.00 Special Order Suits at	65.75
95.00 Special Order Suits at	75.00

OVERCOATS GOING AT HALF PRICE

**Semi-ready
Store**

87 Charlotte Street



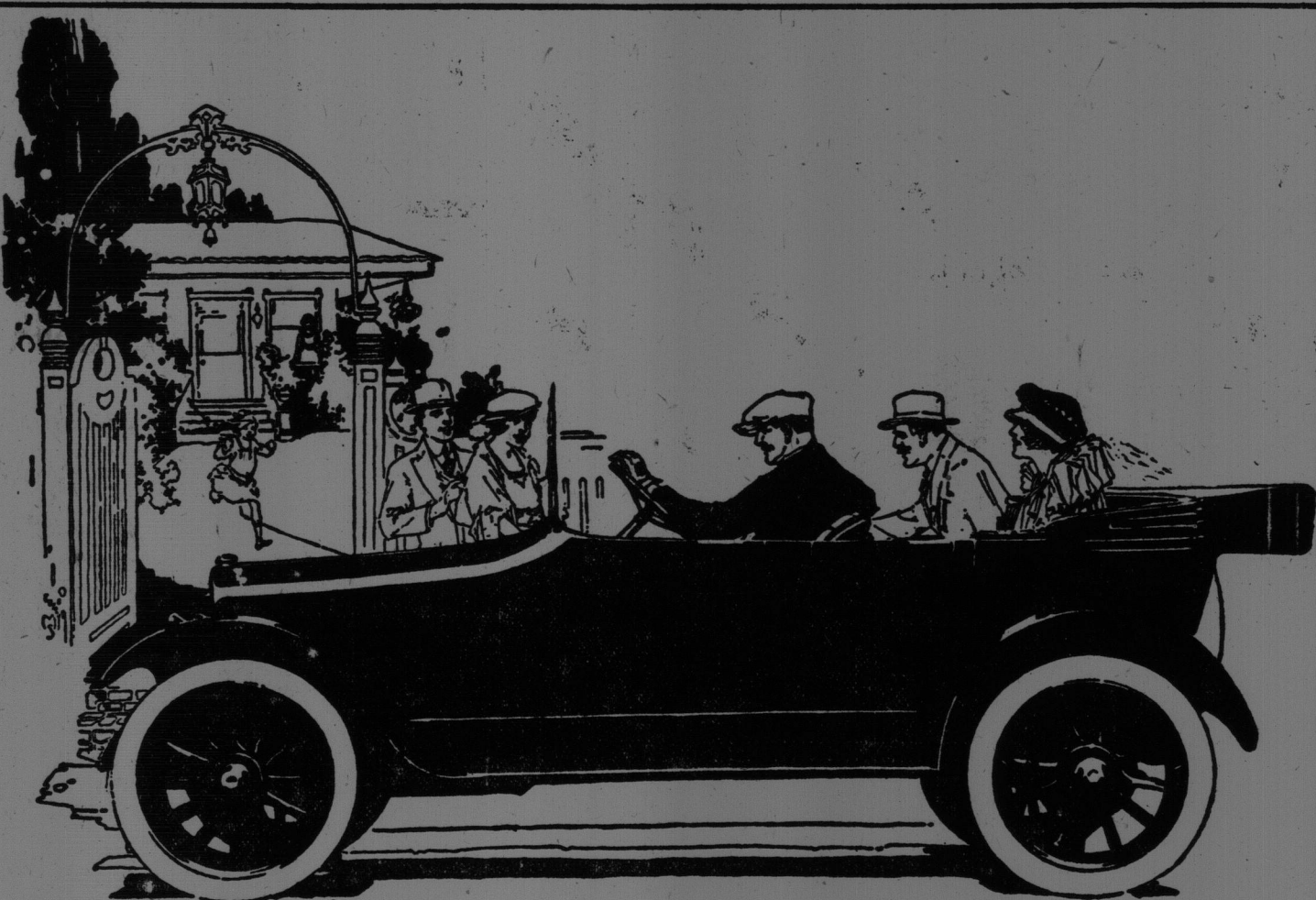
Next to
Bonds

Taylor's
The refreshing fragrance—the mildness—the velvety smoothness—the exquisitely fine texture of **Infants-Delight Toilet Soap** have been intimately associated with dainty women and happy babies for nearly fifty years—for **Infants-Delight** is a soap wonderfully pleasant and beneficial to use.

JOHN TAYLOR & CO., LTD.
Toronto, Canada

INFANTS DELIGHT
IT'S WHITE
TOILET SOAP

GRAY-DORT



UNIT by unit, and feature by feature, a comparison shows the Gray-Dort to be bigger or stronger or better than other light cars. The motor is bigger, with cooling system to match; 40-pound crankshaft; three-ring pistons; Westinghouse starting and lighting; big axles; long springs; deep upholstery; hand-tailored top; side curtains opening with the doors; Thermoid brake-linings. Any man who will take the trouble to measure and weigh and test the units of light cars will be able to see and feel the value which is in the Gray-Dort.

This value has made sales so rapid that you should see the Gray-Dort dealer at once to be sure of securing your car.

WM. PIRIE, SON & CO.,
43 Sydney Street, St. John, N. B.

GRAY-DORT MOTORS, LIMITED

CHATHAM, ONTARIO