

### Take the chill out of Early Rising



As a rule, the coldest, chilliest part of the day—the whole house can be as cozy as a June day with IDEAL heating.

Easily put in OLD or NEW Houses, Farm or City. Why don't you enjoy this wonderful comfort, which is so economical? Spend part of your improvement money for IDEAL heating. It is the safest and most beneficial investment you can make. It means as much to you as a bumper crop at high prices. Cellar or water-pressure not required. Thousands of farmers today enjoy the labor-saving, cleanly and economical IDEAL heating—why not you?



IDEAL Boiler has not only the air and coal gases and no smoke, but is the best made in sections. Can be easily put up anywhere.

We will figure up your heating requirements and give you free estimate of cost—no obligation. NOW is a good time. Phone, call or write.

Edstrom & O'Grady, 66 Prescott Street. Phone 955.

## White and Blacks Wage War in Oklahoma.

### Race Riots on Large Scale--Quebec Paper Mills Restart--Situation Serious in Mesopot--Bandsmen Blown up by Mines.

#### MEN AND BOYS MURDERED.

DUBLIN, June 1. Military headquarters here issued statement last evening that rebels electrically exploded a sand mine under the hand of the Harcourt Regiment, as it was playing at the ranges near Youghall yesterday morning. Six persons were killed, including two boys and a thousand negroes were wounded, five seriously. Four of the wounded were band boys.

#### FATAL RACE RIOTING.

TULSA, OKLA., June 1. Continuous gunfire broke out shortly after daylight near the negro quarter of Tulsa, the scene of all night disturbances, in which hundreds of white men and negroes took part, which resulted in the death and wounding of an unknown number of persons, and the calling out of Oklahoma national guard units to put down the disorder. Firing came from a spot where, throughout the early morning hours, five hundred white men and a thousand negroes lined each other across the railroad tracks. As dawn broke sixty or seventy motor cars filled with armed white men, formed a circle around the negro section, and a half dozen airplanes circled overhead. A party of white firemen was reported to be firing into the negroes who were being driven into houses.

#### SILICIA NOW.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1. Guerrilla warfare between French and Turkish Nationalists has been reported in Silicia. The Turks are preparing to recapture the city of Antioch.

#### IN MESOPOTAMIA.

WASHINGTON, June 1. The situation of the British forces in Mesopotamia was reported to-day as official circles to increasingly unstable. According to latest reports it was represented that the British were faced with the necessity either of withdrawing the country or of adding reserves to the forces already there.

#### G.T.R. NOW GOVERNMENT OWNED.

OTTAWA, June 1. Sir Henry Drayton, Finance Minister, announced last steps for the transfer of control of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to the Dominion of Canada, and interest due on the Grand Trunk Pacific Bonds, amounting to one-half million, due April 1, will now be paid.

#### BREAK IN PAPER STRIKE.

QUEBEC, June 1. The strike at the Jonquiere and Kesogami plants of Price Brothers, pulp and paper manufacturers, has been ended by the employees, who accepted the firms' offer of twenty per cent. cut in wages and other shop. The two mills employ about twelve hundred men.

#### COAL NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, June 1. Indications point to general rejection of the Government's new proposals in connection with coal settlement. In a statement, however, Frank Hodges, Secretary of the Miners' Union, virtually offers to drop the pool idea, which, heretofore, has prevented a statement, provided the owners are willing to offer a higher wage standard. He suggests eighty per cent. above the 1919 scale, to which the owners are not likely to agree.

#### RAILWAY WAGES CUT.

CHICAGO, June 1. It is estimated that four hundred

#### LEAVING IT.

By dodges and hitches, by labor or fraud, we gather up riches, an elegant wad; the roll we are showing has made a life a grind; and then when we're going we leave it behind. Ah, that is the dickens, the sting and the smart! It saddens and sickens the miserly heart. To leave all the plunder for others to blow! What marvel, what wonder we wall in our woe. The short-sighted niggard save till he must die, and I will be jiggered if I can see why; amusement he dodges, all fun he eschews, and drearily lodges down there by the river; to harvest a nickel his form he'll exhaust; his life is a pickle, a fluke and a frost. In coffers he's stowing all coin he can find, and then when he's going he leaves it behind. The last of his journeys has borne him abroad, and gifted attorneys camp down on his wad. And wasters and spenders, his heirs and their kin, for frivolous splendors dispose of his tin. So it is, with grieving the tightwads depart, their large bundles leaving the joy of each heart. But over the river no bundles are known, no miser hearts quiver at sight of a bone. Some silvery pieces I've salted away, to comfort my pieces when I'm in the clay; but not in my keeping such treasure you'll find, that I might be weeping to leave it behind.

#### CODFISH TAKEN.

Fishermen from the Battery were on the local grounds yesterday and secured a few codfish which were disposed of at good prices.

#### FOOTBALL BOOTS FOR MEN.

Genuine English make, "Chiff" Brand, White and Brown, at PARKER & MONROE'S.

#### NOTICE!

### PUBLIC WAR MEMORIAL!

It has been pointed out to me that the Great War Veterans' Association and very many of the public are extremely desirous that some immediate action should be taken in connection with a Public War Memorial. I am further informed that the G. W. V. A. are of the opinion that it is the duty of some private citizen to start things moving without further delay. It is fully appreciated that the time may be inopportune to raise funds to put up as elaborate a Memorial as all would desire, but it is believed by many that IT IS POSSIBLE TO ERECT A SIMPLE BUT DIGNIFIED MEMORIAL IMMEDIATELY, the design and location of such Memorial to be decided upon. Provided enough of the public are anxious to see something done right away, I am prepared to take it upon myself to ask His Excellency the Governor and the Memorial Committee for permission to convene a Public Meeting within ten days, the object of such meeting to be to organize immediate action in connection with the erection of a War Memorial. I am authorized to say that such meeting, if called, will have the unqualified approval of the Executive of the G. W. V. A. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, SIGN AND MAIL THE FORM BELOW. (It entails no financial obligation.)

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE.

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, P. O. Box 1131, St. John's. I am desirous of having some immediate action taken in connection with a Public War Memorial.

#### COAL STRIKE WEAKENING.

LONDON, June 1. (By Canadian Associated Press.)—Premier Lloyd George's emphatic denial that compulsion had been hinted in connection with the miners' strike, was accepted today by Frank Hodges, leader of the Miners, who, however, declared that such was the impression gained. If the impression was wrong, he said, he was glad to be corrected. Good temper in the miners' decision that the Government's plans. Nevertheless in a possible approach between the miners and mine owners. Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has made an important statement, drawing attention to the fact that wages are so high that, even with the proposed cuts, they would be quite equal to the present cost of living. Increased output, says the Chancellor, is the crux of the whole situation. Especially important is the withdrawal by the Railway and Transport Workers of the ban on imported coal. The embargo has never been really effective and was still less popular with those expected to work it, and yesterday's withdrawal of a similar prohibition by locomotive workers, has cut the feet from under the Unions. Lord Gainford, a prominent mine owner, declares that the owners are always ready to meet the men and discuss wages. They would also meet them to discuss general principles of national character, but, as to the application of such principles they would prefer to meet by districts.

#### THE TULSA HORROR.

TULSA, Okla., June 1. Race riots here to-day resulted in the death of eighty or more persons, including nine white and the majority of scores of others, according to estimates by the police, and in the destruction of ten blocks of homes in the negro quarter. Despite pleading of the Tulsa Municipal Law, desultory firing continued during the afternoon. But the city, this evening, was comparatively quiet. Four companies of National Guards, under Adjutant-General Barrest, are on duty. The reported death list grew all day. At noon the chief of police notified Governor Robertson at Oklahoma City that the total was seventy-five. In one settlement Major Charles W. Daley of the Police Department put the figure at 175, saying he believed many negroes had been burned to death in their homes. Nine white men are known to have been killed. The trouble is declared to have started, last night, from the arrest of a negro charged with attacking an orphan white girl and subsequent attempts of negroes to rescue the arrested man.

#### THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LONDON, June 1. The Committee on Amendments to the covenant of the League of Nations, which held its first meeting in Geneva on April 6, resumed session here to-day. Its program includes proposed alterations of ten articles of the covenant submitted by eleven nations, members of League.

#### SHRIKE DISORDERS.

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 1. Several minor clashes were reported to-day, when officials, office employees and strike breakers, employed at the Northern Paper Mill here, were turned away from work by pickets, numbering a thousand. Sheriff Ryan is making a request for State troops.

## Make the Home More Gay!

### RUGS AND CURTAINS

It is surprising to see how much can be accomplished by simple changes—a few New Curtains of Colored Muslin or simple Net with the addition of a New Rug of latest designs. See our selection, which is seeing below market value.

<b>YANKEE CURTAINING</b> Stylish in different floral designs of Pink Roses and Blue Blossoms, etc., with white hemstitched border; the very latest designs; width 36 inches. Regular Price 85c. Sale Price ..... 63c.	<b>HEARTH RUGS</b> Beautiful Hearth Rugs of different designs, such as new English and Oriental with fancy border with fringe. 56 x 27. Sale Price ..... \$3.85 44 x 22. Sale Price ..... \$5.70 54 x 27. Sale Price ..... \$3.85 56 x 27. Sale Price ..... \$9.00 66 x 27. Sale Price ..... \$8.60 Heavy reversible figured design with border and fringe; most attractive designs. 64 x 27. Sale Price ..... \$11.50 72 x 27. Sale Price ..... \$13.50
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<b>SCRIM</b> White and Cream with assorted borders and floral designs throughout; very attractive. Regular 55c. Sale Price ..... 45c.
<b>WHITE CURTAIN NET</b> In different designs and assorted widths. 30 inch. Sale Price ..... 35c. 34 inch. Sale Price ..... 35c. 36 inch. Sale Price ..... 50c. 38 inch. Sale Price ..... 75c. 40 inch. Sale Price ..... \$1.00 42 inch. Sale Price ..... 90c.

# ANDERSON'S,

Opposite General Post Office.

## Rigging, Turnbuckles, etc.

We have received a new stock of Turnbuckles of every style and size from 1-2 inch up.

Also Ring Clews, Jib Hanks, Sheaves, Shackles, Sail Thimbles from 1 to 4 inch. Rowlocks, Heart Thimbles from 1 to 10 inch. Blocks of every size, including Snatch Blocks, Blaying Pins, Rouse Chocks. Gin Blocks.

### JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

#### Shipping Notes.

Schooner Cecil Jr., 20 days from Gibraltar arrived yesterday with salt to A. Kean.  
Schooner May sailed for Sydney yesterday to load coal for this port.  
Schooner M. M. Gardner sailed for Sydney in ballast yesterday.  
S.S. William Palmer finished discharging her coal cargo yesterday and sailed for Gaspe at 6 p.m.  
The U.S. destroyer Breckinridge berthed at Messrs. Job Bros'. South side premises yesterday where she takes on board a supply of fuel oil. The ship will probably sail to-night.

#### Annual Meeting W.M.S.

HELD AT CARBONEAR.  
The sixth annual meeting of the Nfld. Branch of the Women's Missionary Society opened in the Carbonear Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 31st, at 5 p.m. Mrs. (Rev.) Storey presiding. After the devotional exercises the roll was called and responded to by 53 officers and delegates, the largest on record. Mrs. (Rev.) Robb, on behalf of the Carbonear Auxiliary, extended a very hearty welcome to all delegates and friends, which was replied to by Mrs. (Rev.) Bennett. Greetings were received from the Nova Scotia Branch now in session, from Mrs. (Rev.) Payne, now residing in Ottawa, and Mrs. (Rev.) L. Davies, President of the Canno, N.S., Auxiliary, formerly one of our Carbonear members. Both replied very fittingly. A solo was very sweetly rendered by Miss Mary Duff, after which a paper was read by Mrs. (Rev.) Blount, entitled, "The Delegates—What she brings, receives and gives." This was a very excellent paper and delighted the hearers. At the close of the afternoon session tea was served in the school hall and officers, delegates and friends spent a very pleasant hour; the renewal of old friendships, the welcoming of the stranger in our midst, made every one feel it was good indeed to be there.  
The evening session, conducted by Rev. A. V. Robb, opened with a praise service, followed by prayer and scripture by Rev. Mr. Blount. A five minutes message from the chair was very effectively given, after which Miss M. P. Wagg addressed the meeting. We regret that space does not permit our giving a full account of such an excellent address; her description of work done and results seen in transformed lives, go to prove the efficiency of the workers. The next address by Mrs. J. Peters, "What the years tell the Treasurer," covering a period of 40 years W. M. work, was very comprehensive, and proved that knowledge is power, that figures talk. The first year of W.M.S. work, \$200 was raised, and donated to Mrs. Croxley's work in Port Simpson. The total income the last year was \$418-934.00, of which the Newfoundland branch raised \$9,477.87. A solo then followed, entitled, "Beautiful Japan," by Mrs. John Duff, which delighted the audience. Then the closing address by Mrs. Lindsay, "What the years tell the Secretary," showed again the wonderful results from small beginnings; first, one small Auxiliary in Hamilton, Ontario, now a total membership of 108,400. Hospitals, orphanages and schools from the extreme West to the Far East, with qualified nurses, doctors, and teachers show how great the work has been. The first Auxiliary in Newfoundland dates from 1882, organized by Dr. James, in George St. Church; the first President, Mrs. John Steer, mother of our highly esteemed 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Storey. First public meeting, George St. Church and Gower St. united; speakers at that meeting Rev. Geo. Bond and Rev. Geo. Fraser. Mrs. Nurse, President; first organizers, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Payne. "Hails off to the Past" in reverence and respect; "Coats off to the Future" to do with our might what our hands find to do. The closing hymn followed by the Benediction, brings this first day's session to a close.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS  
THE WORLD'S BEST REMEDY FOR ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

### ASSORTED TOILET GOODS

EXCLUSIVE COLUMN FOR THE LADIES.  
Before purchasing see our lines.

### VANITY BOXES

In Brass, the contents of which is Rouge with neat Puff. Special 73c.  
FOOT POWDER will positively allay chafing if well sprinkled into shoes. It will give comfort to tired feet, and it is also invaluable as a Glove Powder. Special 40c.  
ORANGE WOOD FINGER NAIL STICKS, unexcelled, in two sizes. Special 15c.  
FINGER NAIL BOARDS of flexible emery. Special, per box, 40c.  
NAIL STONE, highly perfumed, in aluminium boxes. Special 40c.  
A FULL ASSORTMENT OF SANITARY GOODS.

### Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

DO YOU BICYCLE?

In a sample copy of an accident insurance policy which an insidious insurance agent has insinuated into our home, there is this question: "Do you ever engage in motor-cycling or aerobicycling?" The combination of those two sports, is interesting and suggestive, isn't it?

And don't you think it would be a good idea if the Insurance Company added "or do you habitually bicycle on auto roads where there is a great deal of auto traffic?"

I Love Cyclists, Except—  
I think this revival of bicycling is a splendid thing. It is a healthful sport; without the expenditure of more money than can be afforded it makes it possible to get out into the woods and fields; it bridges distances between friends that could not easily be walked. I am happy to note that young and old are adopting this means of getting about. I love to see them bowling along the road, except when I am in a machine and a new rider takes to wobbling about uncertainly in front of me. I have heard half a dozen drivers of automobiles already speak of their fear of the cyclist both for his sake and theirs.

Other Lives Than His Own Risked.  
For the cyclist who wobbles about uncertainly in front of an automobile, or shoots incautiously out from some driveway into an auto road, risks not only his life but the life of the people in the machine.

The nearest I ever came to being killed was when a young boy shot out on a bicycle from an invisible wood path and we took the ditch to save him. We all but turned turtle and there were four people in the car.

Unless there is something done to make the cyclists realize the risks they run and cause, I am afraid there are going to be a good many accidents this summer. This is a chance for a safety first—and always—campaign.

Cautions the Careful Mother Will Take.  
The wise mother will make sure that her children can ride without falling off before she lets them go out on main highways. She will also try to prevent them from going on the roads where there are steady streams of automobiles. And she will caution them against the danger of shooting out of an invisible path at any time. And the wise grown up will enforce the same rules on himself.

### Fresh Fruit, New Potatoes, etc., etc.

Ex S. S. Rosalind:

- EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 45c. doz. up.
- EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA LEMONS.
- EXTRA FANCY FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT.
- FLORIDA CABBAGE.
- FRESH TOMATOES.
- CUCUMBERS.
- WINE SAP APPLES, 50c. dozen up.
- BANANAS.
- I.X.L. PRIME COOKING OIL, 1 gall. and 5 gall. tins.
- RIPE CANADIAN CHEESE.
- NEW POTATOES.

### C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Advertisement for boots and shoes, including 'FRIEND, Boot', 'EASY DUCK LINING', 'ENTIRE RUBBER UNDER PRESSURE', '4 PLY TOP', 'PLIES HERE EXTRA WEAR', 'INFORCEMENT STAND WEAR', 'PLIES HERE LEVES STRAIN', 'HEAVY RUBBER SOLE', 'TROUGH ON ROCKS', 'WITH TIRE', 'HEELS', 'HAIR', 'write to', 'Ltd.', 'ORGANS', 'GUARANTEED', 'gives the', 'of some of our', 'and will', 'we can save', 'It is yours', 'PLY CO.', 'FURNITURE', 'STREET', 'Manufacture', 'Nothing.', 'suits in pinch', 'panties in Serv.', 'check and Suffolk', 'wearing Tweeds', 'popular line.', 'Mfg. Co., Limited.', 'For Energy', 'E'S', 'OA', '& CO., Agents.', 'For Strength'