

New Brunswick Records

Yes We Have No Bananas (Vocal & Fox Trot).
Barney Google (Vocal and Fox-trot).
In a Tent (Fox-trot), Marceta (Fox-trot).
By the Shamrock (Fox-trot), Narcissus (Sax. Solo).
Repaz Band March.
Nobles of the Mystic Shrine (March).
Morning Will Come (Fox-trot), Other Lips (Fox-trot).
Dancing Fool (One-step), Annabelle (Fox-trot).
China Boy (Fox-trot), I Cried for You (Fox-trot).
Seduction (Tango).
You Tell Her I Stutter (Fox-trot), etc., etc.

CHARLES HUTTON,
The Home of Music.

SIDE TALKS.

WHAT ANY WOMAN KNOWS.

Here is a dialogue run over a little couldn't we?"

Those Fatal Words.

Mrs. Henry: "That wouldn't look well at all. You said so yourself when we bought the rug, but you said you Mr. Henry: 'I knew the space wasn't more than ten measured the space between the windows the better. I am afraid it will be gone now. It was such a bargain.'"

Henry, impatiently: "Oh, quit it. Don't start on that 'I told you so' strain. If that isn't just like a woman! Never mind what I said last night. I'll measure it myself later. You probably made a mistake. And what I want to do now is to read the paper. When women learn not to say 'I told you so' they will have learned a lot about how to make homes pleasanter and themselves more popular with their husbands."

Whereupon, Henry, having flung the eternal masculine taunt, retreated

scowling behind his paper.
His wife said nothing. I don't know what she thought.

Would He Have Mentioned It?

I said nothing naturally. But this is what I thought: If things had gone exactly opposite, if Henry had been right about the distance, and Mrs. Henry had bought the rug that wouldn't fit, would Henry have mentioned it or would he not? I'll give you three guesses what my mental answer is to that.

When a man points out that he was right, that is a mere masculine claim for justice. When a woman points out that she was right, it is that hateful feminine habit of saying: "I told you so."

Henry is correct about one thing. When women learn not to call it to masculine attention when they, the masculines, have been wrong, they will know how to make home pleasant and how to make themselves popular.

But they know that already. Any woman knows that she can get along perfectly with almost any man if she will flatter and fawn and try in every way to please him, and never ask justice or fair play from him.

But she also knows that if she does that she will also lose two precious things out of her life. Her respect for herself and her respect for him.

The Faults Of Those We Love.

When a woman demands justice from a man it is not always because she cares so much about the justice for herself as because she wants to know that he is capable of it. She is fighting for her ideal of him rather than her own rights.

Faults in people we love hurt us so much more than in people we don't care about. And needless to say that goes for both sexes.

TWO GUESSES.

Philadelphia North American: Our guess is that the anthracite coal strike will be settled and that the price of coal will be raised \$2.00 on a ton. As usual. As to the time of settlement of the a. c. s., our guess is that it will be when the operators shall have had time to sell all their rubbish heaps of slate and coal dust. As usual.

Bands of bright green suede trim a coat of cornflower blue suede.

Last Word in Lifeboats to Cruise British Waters.

COWES, Eng., Sept. 18.—(A. P.)—A strange motor-boat painted red and blue, bulky in the beam, with a single mast and peculiar contraptions on her deck, came out of Cowes Harbor at dawn recently and made her way through Spithead at it knots. She was the William and Kate Johnston, described as the largest and most complete lifeboat in the world.

The new craft is fitted with every device man's ingenuity can conceive for fighting storm and saving life. Her length is 60 feet, and she is 15 feet wide. She is driven by twin propellers in protective funnels, and her engines are two six-cylinder 90 horse-power motors.

The engines are encased in separate water-tight compartments. In their rigorous tests they were run with these compartments full of water for three hours, and kept going full speed all the time. Forward and aft of the engines are cabins, each capable of holding 35 people. One has a stove, and for the first time the rescued will have shelter, warmth and food immediately they get aboard. The life-boat can hold 150 persons in cabins and on deck.

The most notable "gadget" on deck is a life-saving net of stout rope erected amidships into which people on ships can jump for their lives with a reasonable chance of success.

There are also on deck a line-throwing gun with a range of 200 yards, a powerful searchlight, and a screen to protect the helmsman and engineer at motor controls.

In addition the boat has nearly 100 buoyant air cases. She cannot capsize, and is practically unsinkable. She will be stationed in the Mersey, but to thoroughly test her she will first be given a tour of 2,700 miles round Great Britain.

GOVERNMENT BONDS and stocks of local enterprises bought, sold, or exchanged for securities yielding nine per cent. with safety. For prices and full particulars telephone 1875 or write to **RICHARD G. POWER**, Bishop Building, St. John's, Sept. 15, 1928.



This is the box it comes in

No "filler" to rot fabrics in this purest, new laundry soap

The thing that wears out pretty clothes, delicate fabrics, isn't the actual wear they get—nor yet the washing itself. It's the harmful "filler" in soap, which rots the fabric.

That's why you will find this new, pure soap saves clothing for you.

There isn't a bit of "filler" in the big bar. Just good, pure soap.

It turns out the most beautifully white, snowy washes. Does it quickly, easily, with the least possible work at rubbing.

And it's easy on sensitive skin for the same reason it doesn't hurt fabrics. Saves your hands from unsightly reddening, and roughening.

Another important thing: being just solid, pure soap, the big bar lasts for an amazing length of time. That's another economy.

The name is **MOTHER HUBBARD Pure Laundry Soap**. Be sure you have some for the next wash time.

Your dealer has it in stock for you, now.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited, Toronto, Ontario

MOTHER HUBBARD
PURE LAUNDRY SOAP

Mother Hubbard
PURE SOAP
WONT HURT THE HANDS

This is the big bar of soap

If Every Woman Could Make This Trip

EVERY woman who enjoys clean things and who has consideration for her delicate hands, would enjoy a trip through the Kirkman Soap Factories.

Here she would see large, clean buildings—so sanitary that you would imagine food was being prepared. And that is the Kirkman policy: to make soap with the same care and consideration with which food is handled.

In order to do this, only the very purest and finest materials are used. Nearly a century of experience makes these materials into Kirkman's Soap. This can result in but one grade: The very best soap for every household purpose.

KIRKMAN'S Soap is absolutely free from lye to harm the hands—and from any adulterating substance such as starch, talcum powder, or water glass—materials which are useless for cleaning purposes but which may injure the delicate skin of the hands.

Therefore, the woman who really cares for her hands, and who desires to protect them should always remember that there can be no better soap than Kirkman's at any price. Your grocer sells it.

Your Hands Will be Grateful



Without Question or Argument

Kirkman's Soap is sold to you with the distinct understanding that it satisfies YOU in every way. Your grocer will return your money without question or argument if you are not pleased with results. You alone are the judge.

The Economical Soap for Intelligent Women

Pope Strengthens Edict Against Immodest Dress.

ROME.—As a result of the recent sensational incident when 150 women, forming a part of a delegation to the Pope, were turned back from the Vatican because their dresses were low cut at the neck and had short sleeves, the Papal Major-domo has issued a new set of regulations for dress when being received by the Pope.

Women must wear dresses covering the arms to the wrist and the neck to the chin, says the regulations. The dresses must be made of thick material and not transparent and be long enough to reach down to the ankles of the wearer. Dresses giving undue prominence to the figure are discouraged.

Gloves must not be worn and only wedding or engagement rings may adorn the fingers of intending visitors to the Vatican, who are now submitted to three examinations, viz., first at the door, second at St. Damasus Courtyard, and if they pass these posts their invitation card is crossed with a blue mark. The third examination is made in the Papal antechamber where successful candidates receive a red cross on their cards.

Make-up of any description is strictly forbidden. Hair dye is tolerated provided it is not of the conspicuous peroxide tint.

The Printer's Devil.

A printer's devil was the name formerly given to the boy who took the printed sheets from the tympan of the press. They got themselves so befuddled with black that the workmen jokingly called them devils.

Printing used to be called the Black Art, and the boys who assisted the pressmen were called imps.

According to a legend, Aldus Manutius, a printer of Venice, had a little negro boy, who was left behind by a merchant vessel, to assist him in his business.

It soon got about that Manutius had a black imp to assist him, and to dispel the rumor he showed the boy to the assembled crowd, and said: "Be it known in Venice that I, Aldus Manutius, printer to the Holy Church and the doges, have this day made a public exposure of the 'printer's devil.' All who think he is not flesh and blood may come and pinch him."

The people were satisfied, and no longer molested the negro lad.

A beautiful dance frock of rose tulle has a scalloped two-tier skirt embroidered in silver. Motifs of silver-edged val lace are used on the bouffant skirt of a frock of yellow tulle.

Customs of Ancient Egyptians.

Professor Sir W. M. Flinders-Petrie, the world-renowned Egyptologist, in his new book, "Social Work in Ancient Egypt," says that divorce was practiced among the Egyptians as early as five hundred years before Christ.

The following speech, made by an ancient Egyptian at his breakfast table, addressed to his wife, was sufficient to legally cut the nuptial knot:

"I have abandoned thee as wife, I

University of King's College

Associated with DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, Halifax, N.S.
King's College will remove at once to Halifax. The forthcoming term will open on Sept. 26th. Lectures will begin on October 1st.

The Residential System for both men and women students, which has been the feature of the College at Windsor, will be maintained under practically the same discipline and regulations.

First year Lectures will be taken entirely in King's College. Higher classes will be taken jointly with those of Dalhousie University.

The combined facilities of Dalhousie and King's in Arts and Sciences, whose lectures are open to all students, will constitute an exceptionally strong staff.

For all information regarding rooms, etc., apply to DR. T. S. Boyle, President, Windsor, N.S. aug15.w.s.f

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PHONE FOUR SEVEN.

am removed from thee. I have no claim on earth upon thee. I have said unto thee, 'Make for thyself a husband in any place to which thou shalt go.'"

An Egyptian, too, could marry his sister—and often did.

"If I have no more than these two children, it is right that they should marry one another," says an Egyptian parent in the tale of Senut. Polygamy was practiced, but was not widespread. They had much womanly wisdom, as witness this:

"Be not rude to a woman in her house if thou know her thoroughly. Do not say, 'what is that? Bring it me,' when she hath put it in its right place and thine eye hath seen it. When thou art silent thou knowest her qualities, and it is a joy to be with her."

Egyptian philosophy was, however, apt to be discolored with a crude insistence upon the inevitability of death, which found expression in an "eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow we may die" attitude towards life.

To this end a model mummy in its coffin was carried round the banquetting chamber after a feast and exhibited to each guest, in order, as pharaoh naively says, "to exhort them, while filled with wine, to make use of things present in that all will soon be such as it." A little unnecessary, one would have thought.

Professor Petrie gives many interesting details of the building of the Colosseum at the Great Pyramid. This colossal structure, whose casings cover thirteen acres, was built in 20 years by 100,000 men, of whom 4,000 were skilled masons.

Ten years were first spent in building the great causeway and preparing the site. The ground worked three

months in each year when the Nile floods were out. Professor Petrie demonstrates the "astounding skill of organization" which was necessary to accomplish this herculean task, and ridicules those who write "nonsense about the oppression of the people, their tears and groans."

It was, he points out, a gigantic and meticulously organized undertaking, which gave work to thousands of men at a season when the floods made other work impossible.

German Letters Covered With 1,000 Mark Stamp.

NEW YORK.—In the days before the war Germany, conforming to the standard practice of international mail transmission, could send a letter to New York, for instance, for the customary blue stamp of 20 pfennings, one-fifth of a mark, or approximately 5 cents.

Letters are now coming to New York from Berlin bearing six one thousand mark postage stamps. At the old rate of exchange these stamps would have cost \$1,500, and based on marks, the rate is 50,000 times greater than it was before the war.

Afternoon Teas at the Blue Puttee. On rainy or chilly afternoons nothing so good as "the cup that cheers but not inebriates" at the Blue Puttee. Tea, Coffee or Chocolate served in the most appetizing manner with sandwiches and cakes such as you can get at the Blue Puttee only. Large or small parties accommodated. Large parties should telephone 1016 to make arrangements.—sept18