

For Father's Birthday

Dad's a pretty
Good scout after all.
He has worked
Pretty hard
For a good



Many years
And he put
Us through school
And got us
Good jobs
And he has
Backed us up
And cheered us up
Ever since



We went to work.
He comes home
Pretty tired now
At night,

But we've noticed
That when he feels
Well enough
He goes out
To hear a concert
By the band
In the park.
He says it rests him.
So we're going to get
Him some private bands
And orchestras
And singers
And everything



On Columbia Records
And a Columbia
Grafonola
To play them on
So Dad can rest.



U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.,
Grafonola Department.

Prime Timothy HAY.

We have a large shipment of
PRIME TIMOTHY HAY
due to arrive ex S. S. "Manola" from
Montreal on Thursday next and are nam-
ing low prices on this consignment for
prompt delivery from ship's side.

GET OUR QUOTATIONS.

F. McNamara,
QUEEN STREET.



LODGE SPARK PLUGS.
British manufacture. Packed in sealed boxes and a guaran-
tee with every plug for Automobiles and Fishermen's Engines.
Sold by all dealers.
ASK FOR LODGE.
WM. HEAP & CO., Ltd.
Bank of Nova Scotia Building.

An Unlucky Number.

If this story could be written in 13,
then it would be perfect considering
the facts. It was the 13th of April.
At 13 minutes after 13 o'clock, the
watchman at the loft building at No.
13 Elizabeth street, New York, after
discovering a fire on the third floor
ran to fire box No. 13 and turned in

an alarm. This was answered by
Engine Company No. 13. The fire had
gained considerable headway, and
Chief Helm found it necessary
to turn in a second alarm. The loss
was estimated at \$13,000, and to make
the whole complete and a perfect 13th,
it might be well to mention that Louis
Harowitz, owner of the building, has
13 letters in his name.

AGED 68 CAN DO AS BIG DAY'S WORK AS ANYONE.

Manitoba Farmer Says After
Spending Small Fortune In
Vain Search for Health Tan-
lac Overcame His Troubles.

"Yes, sir, I've stood my old walk-
ing stick up in the corner for I don't
need it any more since I have taken
Tanlac," was the enthusiastic state-
ment made the other day by Leslie
L. Rouse, a well known farmer, liv-
ing at Harpersburg, Manitoba.
"I spent a small fortune," said Mr.
Rouse, "trying to get relief from my
troubles, and at the time I got Tan-
lac had about given up hope of ever
being well. For seven years, my
stomach was so out of order that I
only ventured to eat the lightest
foods and very sparingly of that. But
even then, I bloated up with gas

after eating and had awful pains in
the pit of my stomach. I had rheu-
matism in both legs so bad I had to
walk with a stick, my knees were so
stiff I couldn't bend them, and it seem-
ed like I ached from head to foot.
"Well, it was certainly a big sur-
prise when I saw how Tanlac was
knocking out my troubles, and now I
eat like a horse and my digestion
seems to be perfect. My rheumatism
is gone, and I have not only put my
stick away, but I took part this win-
ter, for the first time in three years,
in the sport of curling, which I have
always enjoyed. I have gained eight
pounds in weight, and although I
am 68 years of age can do as big a
day's work as any man; in fact, I con-
sider myself as good a man physio-
ally as I ever was in my life. I never
saw a medicine that can begin to
compare with Tanlac."

LONDON GOSSIP.

THE KING AND THE CAPITAL.

LONDON, April 28, 1921.
The King's intimation of a hope to
be able to open a new bridge over the
Thames which has replaced the old
Southwark Bridge is one more proof of
the King's attachment to all that con-
cerns the daily life of the Capital. If
he is able to fulfil the present inten-
tion, it will be of the more interest as
containing the special tradition which
links all our recent successive Sov-
ereigns with bridges in London, from
the association of George III, with the
foundation of the first Blackfriars
Bridge; of George IV, when Regent,
with the opening of Waterloo—at first
called Regent—Bridge; of William IV,
with the inauguration of the present
London Bridge; of Queen Victoria with
that of the second Blackfriars, and
King Edward (as Prince of Wales) with
the opening of the Tower Bridge.
The vanished structure now replaced
was a dismally ugly and foolishly-de-
signed affair, but it deserves remem-
brance by the fact that Dickens placed
some of the love made to Little Dorrit
by the son of the turnkey of the Lon-
don County Council and later, as King,
laid the foundation stone of its County
Hall, on the banks of the Thames just
opposite the Palace of Westminster,
and he may be hoped to be at the op-
ening of many more Metropolitan im-
provements yet.

THE PRINCE AND THE PIPE.

An increase in pipe-smoking had
been assured from the time cigars be-
came so much increased in price, and
it is now made more than ever certain
by the wide advertisement given to the
Prince of Wales fondness for the pipe.
His devotion to that form of smoking
has been known to his friends, and
though he acquired it at the Front, he
inherits it from his Royal father, who
formed the habit when at sea, and now
delights in nothing more than a fire-
side chat with an intimate over a pipe.
King Edward was more fond of a
cigar, but brother, the Duke of Con-
naught, prefers a cigarette. The Heri-
ford, when recently about to sit
down to what seemed likely to prove a
solemn dinner, asked a friend, with
agency in his voice, "Do you think
they will stand my pipe?" But he is
very rigid on one point, and that is,
that at any function over which he
presides there shall not be any sign
of a smoke until after the toast of
"The King." It was a little while since
at a dinner at which the Prince was
the chairman, where a sorbet was in-
cluded in the menu. As the Russian
fashion of serving a cigarette with it
promised to be observed, the Heri-
ford rose in the middle of the res-
past and, without waiting until the
usual time at the end, gave in two
words the toast "The King" leaving
the guests then to light a cigarette if
they so desired, having first paid the
accustomed courteous deference to the
Sovereign. Hosts at public functions
at which the Prince is to be present
will be well advised to remember this
hint.

BOAT RACE DAY—THEN AND NOW.

Time was when no one in London
could overlook Boat-race day. Every
hansom-cab driver sported one or
other of the rival blues on his whip,
and so did the bus-drivers, and the
young of the Londoners would fight
at the street corners for the cause of
these ancient Universities. Flighty
ladies would dress entirely in the col-
ours of the crew of their heart, and
at night the young gentlemen from Ox-
ford and Cambridge fought the chuck-
ers-out of the Alhambra and Empire
music-halls and smashed one another's
tall hats. There was always a special
boat-race levee at Vine Street and
Marlborough Street police offices next
day. Nowadays it is quite different. No
taxi-driver sports his colours, and the
motor-bus drivers would scorn the

idea. I did not see a single colour worn
in the Strand district to-day, and to-
night, although there seem to be more
and healthier looking men about the
West End than usual, the peace is not
being broken. Yet the crowd that saw
the Boat-race to-day was probably the
biggest that ever assembled there, and
the biggest that ever came to see any
athletic event. Once more one was im-
pressed with the thought that here
was the biggest sporting contest in
England and there was no gate money,
no prize money, hardly any betting,
and nothing but sport.

THE WARRIOR'S BALL.

In London big public dances always
follow the end of Lent, and this year
the first is to be the ball at Covent
Garden to-morrow night in aid of War-
rior's Day. Although fancy dresses are
not compulsory the great majority of
the dancers are to appear in gay and
gaudy raiment. Many of these who
have been too lazy to make or design
their own dresses and are relying on
the theatrical costumers are finding
that very few casual dresses can be
hired, although charges are high. One
lady who normally designs dresses for
the films and the stage tells me that
she has been kept hard at work dur-
ing the last fortnight designing simple
but effective disguises for actresses.
People do not want to spend a lot on
a fancy dress, as they seldom wear it
more than two or three times, but now
adays a dress must be novel to give
any satisfaction to its wearer.

WIRELESS CONCERTS ON

THE RHINE.

By means of wireless and an elec-
trophone device British troops on the
Rhine are to be entertained at bi-week-
ly concerts. The promoter of the
scheme is Mr. Hermann Darewski, the
composer, who is desirous of enliven-
ing the lot of the Army of Occupation.
The soldiers in Germany, however, will
form only a part of the audience, for
the selections will also be given on
liners at sea and at points where wire-
less is installed. Within a 500-mile
radius of The Hague, which has been
decided on as the distributing centre.
The first concert will be given on Sun-
day from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m., and will be
heard by about 100,000 persons.
Thereafter performances will be given
on Thursdays and Sundays.

LONDON'S TOWER OF BABEL.

The great concrete building in Stam-
ford Street, near Waterloo Bridge,
which was built for the Stationary De-
partment and was converted during
the war into a particularly well-equi-
ped military hospital, now houses the
Enemy Debts Clearing House. The of-
fice receives more calls every day than
any two other Government Depart-
ments together. The corridors are now
stacked with cabinets and files, and to
the casual visitor the place seems like
the Tower of Babel, an impression
which is heightened by many lan-
guages of the visitors, many of whom
cannot talk a word of English, and ap-

CUTICURA HEALS PIMPLES

In terrible rash on face which made
skin sore and inflamed. Irritated
face by scratching and was disfigured.
Could not sleep well and made feel
unpleasant. Trouble lasted 3 months
before used Cuticura and after using
2 cakes of Soap and 1 box of Oint-
ment was completely healed.
From signed statement of Miss
Gladys Neale, R.E.S., Brussels, Ont.
Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-
cum powder and medicine all
purely skin comfort and skin health
when used all else fails.
Sole U.S. Agent, 25 and 30c. Sold
throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot:
Lynnes, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.
Cuticura Soap cleans without pain.

parently believe that if they about
their own tongues loud enough, the
ex-soldier-commissionaires will un-
derstand. On one door on the third
floor an official has written the admoni-
tion "Please shut the door" not in two
or three languages, but in fourteen.

HARLEY STREET UNEMPLOYED.

Trade stagnation is hitting even the
most out-of-the-way trades. For in-
stance, considerable depression is re-
ported in the fishhook and fishing
tackle trades. That could scarcely be
avoided when so many Anglers are out
of work and Sir Eric Geddes does not
provide cheap trains to Lincolnshire
and other resorts of fishermen, more
singular is the slump in Harley St. The
specialist doctors there are almost
without patients, presumably because
people are living more plainly and can-
not afford to imagine they are ill.

PATCHING UP ST. PAUL'S.

In St. Paul's to-day the workmen
were beginning the job of fixing in
position the high steel girders that
are intended to hold up the piers and
arches of the dome while the restora-
tion goes on. The great girders have
been lying in the Churchyard for a
long time and had become one of the
curiosities of London. They were haul-
ed round to the westfront and labori-
ously raised up the steps and carried
into the Cathedral. It is eight years
since the work began of repairing the
defects of the seventeenth-century
builders by stiffening the piers so that
they can hold up in safety the enorm-
ous weight of the dome. Unless money
comes in more freely it will probably
be about twenty years before the whole
thing is done. The work on two of the
piers in the south transept that have
been long hidden from sight behind a
wooden casing is now so far advanced
that the girders can be inserted. In
the summer a pair of piers on the
north side will be taken in hand. The
rotten stones in the facing of Portland
are being replaced and the soft core
of rubble which had been crushed
down by the subsidence of the dome
is replaced by solid concrete. It is a
great and necessary work, for which
there will be little to show. About
£16,000 is needed for the next year's
operation. So far it has been the boast
of the Cathedral authorities that they
have carried on the restorations from
contributions without getting into
debt.

Had Kidney Trouble and Found Relief.

THAT'S WHY H. B. ROBICHEAU
RECOMMENDS DODD'S KID-
NEY PILLS.

He Suffered for Several Years and
Used Dodd's Kidney Pills After
Other Medicines and Remedies
Had Failed.

Diverse des Caches, Northumberland
Co., N.B., April 28th.—(Special).—
After suffering for several years from
kidney disease Mr. Hubert B. Robi-
cheau, a well-known resident here,
is again in good health and he is re-
commending Dodd's Kidney Pills to
all who suffer as he has done.
"My troubles came from a strain,"
Mr. Robicheau states, "and for several
years I was far from being a well man.
My joints were stiff; I had cramps in
the muscles, and my appetite was un-
certain. I was nervous and irritable
and tired at the least exertion."
"I tried all sorts of medicines and
instruments without obtaining relief. Af-
ter taking six boxes of Dodd's Kidney
Pills I felt much better. I took four
more boxes and now my pains are all
gone and my health is better in every
way. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills
to all who suffer from their kidneys."
If you have not used Dodd's Kidney
Pills for kidney trouble ask your
neighbors about them.

Edmonton Votes for Union Jack.

The district council election in Ed-
monton, a large industrial suburb of
London, which was fought over the
question whether the Union Jack
should be flown over the Town Hall
on Empire Day, resulted in a big vic-
tory for the flag-flyers. After it was
announced that the Labor majority of
the Town Council had decided not to
fly the flag, ex-service men assembled
on the roof of the Town Hall, while
one of their number climbed the flag-
pole and nailed the Union Jack to the
truck. Unfortunately after the per-
forming of this feat the hero of the
occasion descended with unexpected
celerity and broke his leg. This in-
cident, however, only increased in-
terest in the contest, and after the
balloting, huge crowds besieged the
City Hall till four o'clock in the morn-
ing, when the result was announced.

Fads and Fashions.

Checks are good for sports wear.
Red-and-white hats are very fash-
ionable.
Paris is showing much more foot-
wear.
The latest fad is plaid silk hostery.
Embroidery is not as popular as it
was last fall.
Just now Canton and finer crepes
are being worn.
Suits are worn more than dresses
for street wear.
The long or jacket-length circular
crepe is popular.

NOTICE!

Imperial White Pea Beans
100 lb. Sacks.
Fancy Broken Rice
100 lb. Sacks
Large Green Peas
100 lb. Sacks
French Split Peas
60 lb. Sacks

To Get Our
Prices
Cost You
Nothing.

OUR
PRICES
ARE
LOWER
Here are
Some Odds
And Ends.
Arn't They
Cheap.
Look Thru
This List
Carefully.
Farmers
Look
Here!

Klean-Up Paints—Galls., \$3.00; half galls., \$1.60; qts.,
90c.; pints, 50c.
Motor Engine Enamel, dries in 30 minutes; Grey, Red,
and Green, \$4.00 per gall.
Everjet Glossy Black Paint. Note the price, \$2.00 gall
Asphalt Roof Coating—Good stuff in 5 gall. cans, \$5.00
can.
Higloss Roof Coating—Good as paint, in 5 gall. cans,
\$3.00 can.
Everlastic Fibre Roof Coating—The best, in 1 gall. cans,
\$1.50 can.
Elastigum (Lasty-Gum)—It stops leaks, 5 lb. pails,
\$1.60 pail.
Red Star 3-ply Felt, slightly damaged, \$3.75 roll.
Ever-Lastic Rubber Roofing, 3-ply, complete with nails
and cement, covers 100 square feet, \$5.00 roll.
Potato Fertilizer, \$5.00 per 125 lb. sack; Bonemeal,
\$4.50 per 100 lb. sack; General Fertilizer, \$4.75 per
125 lb. sack; Basic Slag, \$2.50 per 200 lb. sack.
Less than whole sacks of any fertilizer, 5c. per lb.
Larvacide, the grub killer, 5c. per lb.

COLIN CAMPBELL, Limited.

april26,th.s

FARMERS!

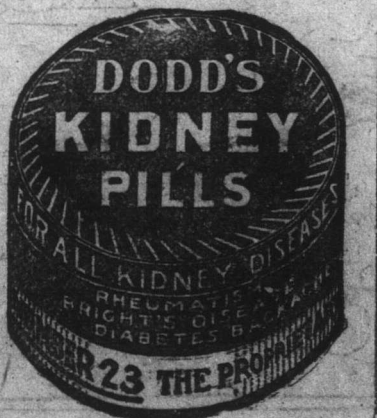
Here is a chance to buy Feeds
at Bargain Prices.

Bran \$2.85 bag
Gluten Meal \$3.75 bag
Calf Meal 7c per lb.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

Household Notes.

If, for the cake of a color scheme,
you wish your biscuits to be yellow,
add two yolks of eggs to the dough.
Bartlett pears are good spread with
moistened whipped cream and served
on salad with mayonnaise.
To clean a photograph wipe with a
soft cloth wrung out in warm water
and a little ammonia. Dry with an-
other cloth.
Left-over corn and tomatoes can be
made into an excellent chowder with
the addition of sliced potatoes, milk
and seasoning.



IN STOCK: North Sydney and Anthracite Coal.

To arrive in a few days:
SCREENED NORTH SYDNEY
and
BEST AMERICAN ANTHRACITE COAL
all sizes, at
\$27.00 while discharging.
M. Morey & Co., Ltd.
apr21,tod.tf

Opens Husband's Grave for Documents.

Mrs. Edmund Albers of Mt. Clem-
ens, Mich., is to be given the title of
"the most conscientious woman in
America" because of the efforts she is
making to return to the Government
an accurate report of her income for
the past year. Mrs. Albers has just
had the grave of her husband, who
died 18 months ago, opened so that
she might learn whether or not it

held any secrets that Uncle Sam
should know. Searching through her
husband's effects for some documen-
tary evidence that would help to es-
timate correctly just what she is
worth, as well as for records show-
ing cash paid out by Albers, the wid-
ow could locate nothing she was look-
ing for.
You can't buy or use better
made Goods than are manufac-
tured in Newfoundland. See the
Store Windows this week and be
convinced.—apr27,51