

## ONE POUND OF BUTTER MADE INTO TWO POUNDS

Many Interesting Demonstrations at Meeting of Housewives' League Yesterday—Things of Value Learned By All Who Attended.

As usual the demonstration committee of the Housewives' League had a "feast of good things prepared for those who attended yesterday afternoon at the food centre, Calvin Church hall. Mrs. Richard Hooper was in charge with Mrs. Edmund Raymond assisting her and a profitable afternoon was spent by those who heard and saw the proceedings.

Speaking of the way the Americans have fulfilled the food regulations it was said that now they are able to relax those restrictions but we must be more vigilant. A letter had been received by one member from the Province of Alberta telling the great loss occasioned there by hail storms and frost. One farmer lost everything and 35 per cent. of the crops belonging to another man were ruined. There was a million dollar loss in fifteen miles of territory.

The league members are asked to inquire for wheat substitutes at all grocers to see if we cannot procure the corn flour, potato flour, barley flour and other substitutes which the government wishes us to use. A warning was uttered against the spread of typhoid fever and people are urged to see that the water and milk used are perfectly free from germs. At one place in St. John two loaves of bread had been bought for 22 cents but the bakery was so full of flies that it would be a splendid argument for wrapped bread.

A question box was instituted so that inquiries may be made in this way.

The requirements for entries and prizes to be given for the war gardens exhibit were read and Mrs. Hooper gave directions as to the best way to present canning results. It is probable that a uniform style of bottle will be required. Prizes will be given for the unusual canned product as well as for various collections.

An incident was told of one patriotic family whose example is worthy of being copied. They were anxious to comply with the government regulations as to the making of bread but not having just the usual substitutes, used one cup of corn meal, one cup of granulated oat meal and one cup of corn starch to one cup of white flour, being rewarded by loaves of excellent bread.

Miss Baxter gave a demonstration of the method of canning raspberries in the fireless cooker. This can be done in the same way by using a wooden pail or firkin. A syrup was made of 2 cups of sugar to one of water. This was stirred till the sugar dissolved then boiled five minutes on the stove. The raspberries were put carefully in a sterilized jar which was filled as full as possible with the fruit, the boiling syrup then poured in the centre of the jar. The sterilized rubber was then put on and the jar sealed. After being

## AMERICAN WOMEN SEND CABLEGRAM TO Y. W. C. A.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Comradeship of American women is pledged in a cablegram sent today to the allied women's mass meeting at Paris by headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. War Work Council.

The meeting at Paris is attended by prominent women of England, France and America and will continue until August 19. Similar meetings are being held in this month in India, China, Japan, Australia, Canada and South American countries.

wrapped in newspaper, the jar was placed in a stew kettle and boiling water poured all over the jar. The kettle was then put into the fireless cooker, carefully covered up, and after staying there for twenty-four hours the fruit will be preserved without losing its flavor or color.

Miss de Soyres gave a five minute talk on the value of fruits and vegetables, pointing out the high food value of both as a substitute for wheat and also the necessity of variety in diet. She told of the Japanese dried peas which can be bought here and which when soaked in tepid water all night and then cooked are both cheap and more palatable than the canned article. Miss de Soyres' talk was well thought out and was much enjoyed.

E. Chase of Emerson and Fisher gave a demonstration of how to make two pounds of butter out of one pound with the Lightning butter maker. With the addition of one pint of fresh milk, of a little salt and coloring matter, for 62 cents you can make two pounds of butter out of one pound at 55 cents. The butter when finished was delicious and the miracle was performed before the eyes of the league so there was no deception whatever.

### SALADS.

Macedoine of Vegetable Salad.

Marinate with French dressing 1 cup each of cooked carrots and turnips (cut in small cubes), string beans (cut small), green peas and 1/2 cup cooked beets (cut in bits). Add 2 tablespoons of chopped gherkins or sweet pickles, drain and mix with enough mayonnaise to hold the vegetables together. Arrange in a dome shape and decorate with jelly mayonnaise, asparagus tips, or little fancy pieces of potato and beet. This can be varied by using any convenient combination of vegetables.

### Pineapple and Tomato Salad.

Wash and peel perfect tomatoes. Remove a thin slice from the blossom stem of each and remove the seeds and pulp, taking pains not to break the skin. Sprinkle inside with salt, invert and set in ice box to chill. Fill tomatoes with freshly cut pineapple cubes and nut meats mixed with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with mayonnaise and whole nut meats. Serve on bed of heart lettuce leaves. Garnish with celery tips or crisp lettuce leaves.

### NO QUITTING.

"Don't you give up" smoking to please me?"

"No, girlie."

"Then you don't love me."

"Yes, to and here's the proof. Another girl wants me to give you up to please her, but I won't do that."

Without Food our Armies cannot advance on Berlin.

We must Save wheat flour. Do your share.

"An Army Travels on Its Stomach."

NAPOLION:

world-famous general

SUBSTITUTE

# PURITY OATS

IN ALL YOUR BAKING

Send for free wheat-saving recipes. Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited MEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

## MARVEN'S WHITE LILY BISCUITS

Manufactured under Most Sanitary Conditions in a Thoroughly Modern Factory THEY SURELY SOLD IN BULK—in PACKAGES—in TIN PAILS.

J. A. MARVEN, LTD. BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS MONCTON, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN

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## MRS. PATTI IS YOUNG AND VERY CHARMING AT SEVENTY-FIVE

The Prima Donna Who Surpassed All Other Divas in Her Remarkable Career and Delighted the Older Generation With Her Rendering of "Home Sweet Home" Will Never Grow Old.

Recently Adelina Patti, or, to give her more conventional title, Baroness Cederstrom, reached her seventy-fifth milestone. But Father Time has not dealt harshly with the once famous prima donna.

The beautiful dark Spanish face is but lightly touched, and the still sprightly, gracious personality could easily carry the fathers and grandfathers of the younger generation back to the days when, with infinite charm and coquetry, she delighted them with "Home, Sweet Home," "Comin' Thru the Rye" and "The Last Rose of Summer."

Indeed, up to a few months ago she was occasionally heard in garden and Albert hall with vast audiences to marvel at the body and volume of her tones.

At 71 Patti was meditating another "farewell" tour of America, but before her plans matured the great war commenced; she decided to remain in England and "do her bit" for the cause of the Allies. Of the interesting circumstances surrounding the famous diva and contributing to her popularity, the least is that of her intense Latin and Anglo-Saxon sympathies, though that is not cause for wonderment. Her parentage Italian, by accident of birth, she first saw the light of day in Madrid; most of her youth was passed in the United States and some of her greatest triumphs achieved here, while Cray-Ness castle in Great Britain has been her acknowledged residence for many years. But one must look beyond the confines of the whole world to find a place where the noted singer is not known and admired.

Surely, no stage artist has ever numbered among his or her friends more of the titled and great than Adelina Patti.

It was in Madrid at the close of a gala night, that 200 canaries, each adorned with a colored bow at its throat, were released, at a given signal, to sing in honor of the prima. On another occasion the queen gave a splendid cameo brooch surrounded by forty large pearls, in which connection it may be added that all foodstuffs Patti possesses the finest collection of jewels, nearly every one of them presented to her by some duke or prince, king or queen. A treasure of such value and beauty is a magnificent fact, inlaid with precious stones and bearing upon it the autographs of most of the European sovereigns reigning in her time.

As a note from her warm admirer, Gladstone, in which the "Grand Old Man" thanks her for a box of lozenges sent him, as well as praising the qualities of his voice. In her cabinet too, are many tributes, now yellowed by the passing years, received from renowned composers and musicians, such as Meyerbeer, Verdi, Gounod, Balfe, Von Bülow, Albeniz and Rossini.

On a journey in Italy, a card was brought to her from a person she did not know, but whose address was given to gain an audience impelled her to admit him. When the unknown came in, he proved a little old man quite red and speechless with nervousness. Suddenly she noticed that another was arising out of her visitor's coat. With characteristic impulsiveness and without saying a word she seized a glass of water, throwing it over him. Subsequently explanations revealed that the aged worshiper at her shrine had put a lighted cigar into his pocket before entering the room.

"Sir," exclaimed Patti, "I have had many followers who professed themselves burning with admiration for me, but I have never, often used is a word who went so far as to set himself on fire to prove it."

That the famous interpreter of "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Last Rose of Summer" was more than just "very popular" on this side of the Atlantic needs no saying. One of the many tangible attestations to that fact which she, even now, often uses is a beautiful Marie Antoinette chateleine.

Those who can look back to the Patti eras of fifteen and twenty-five years ago, or even further, will one and all voice the impression that the essentially human in the woman aided immensely in exacting appreciation of her artistry as a singer. Once, on an exceedingly stormy night, she decided that it would be dangerous for her to leave the hotel, and, therefore, the people who had bought tickets for the scheduled concert were refunded their money. The storm-bound star was in her room when suddenly she heard the sobbing of a small girl close by. After a little while, kind-hearted Mrs. Patti could stand the sounds of distress no longer and went into the child's next door apartment. "Mamma has gone to hear Patti sing," wailed the mite, "and I wanted to go, too, but she said it was too wet for me, and now Patti is going away tomorrow and I shall never hear her." The artist tried to soothe her little friend, and, at last, comforted, very softly, a tender lullaby. This was succeeded by one song after another until laments had ceased and signs of tears vanished. Finally the little one leaped out of bed, threw her arms about the singer and cried, "No one else could sing so sweetly. You must be Mamma Patti!"

Also she possessed the keenest kind of business instinct. It has been authoritatively estimated that her earnings amounted to not less than \$5,000,000 during the period from her debut at 16 as "Linda" in New York, to her virtual retirement about a decade ago.

The story is told that a manager of the prima donna once found himself temporarily embarrassed, and able to raise but four-fifths of the fee by the afternoon. Patti was informed of this state of affairs and entreated to help the unfortunate man by accepting the sum he had in hand as full payment for the evening's work. But this did not meet with the views of the astute diva. She took the \$4,000, and when

it was safely in her pocket agreed that she would come to the theatre and dress for the night's opera, "Traviata," all but the shoes; these would be put on as soon as the remaining \$1,000 made its appearance. At half past 7 on this particular evening Patti sat in her dressing room in stocking feet, though otherwise appeared for her part. By this time \$600 had been taken in at the box office, which amount was straightway sent back to her. She donned one shoe. It was not until 9 o'clock and the receipt of the \$400 still due that the remaining pedal enclosure found its place on her dainty foot.

When one recalls Adelina Patti on the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday, he will think of her, it is true, as a finished interpreter of classic lyrics; he cannot fail to be impressed with the fact, too, that she is one of the only two living women entitled to wear the red ribbon of the French Legion of Honor. Bernhardi is the other.

H. Merriam Allen in Los Angeles Times.

### HILLSBORO.

Hillsboro, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Earl Steeves and son Alton of Dartmouth, are guests of Mrs. Eliza Steeves.

Miss Lottie Lutes of Moncton, is the guest of Mrs. Ellen McDonald.

Miss Bernice Kaye, who has been the guest of Miss Jennie Fowles has returned to Moncton.

Miss Flora Peck has returned from Sackville, where she was attending the summer school for Sunday School workers.

Mrs. George McWilliams and Miss Mona McWilliams have been guests of Mr. Harvey Steeves.

Miss Maile Collins has returned from a visit to Moncton and Salisbury.

Mrs. D. L. Sanford and daughter Maile New Brighton, N. Y., are guests of friends here.

Miss Jennie Irving of Boston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Burns Bishop.

Mrs. M. Doody of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steeves of Boston, are visiting here.

Miss Agatha Steeves of Renfrew, is the guest of Mrs. James Blight.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gross, daughter Dorothy and son Frank of New York, are at their summer home, "The Maples."

Mr. Beecher C. Steeves, Lloyds surveyor, St. John, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Phyllis Steeves has returned from St. John, where she was visiting Miss Doris Brennan.

Mrs. John Berrie has returned from a visit to Montreal, P. E. I.

Mrs. G. W. Tilley and children have returned from Springfield.

Rev. L. L. Fash and daughter Emma of Parraboro, N. S., are visiting friends here.

Mrs. J. Humphrey Lockhart and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Thistle of Moncton, are spending a few days here.

Mrs. Tait of New Brunswick, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Wallace.

Mrs. C. J. Osman is in St. John.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. C. and daughter Helen of Parraboro, N. S., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peck.

Mrs. George Chapman and daughter Audrey of Kingston, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steeves.

Rev. Stephen Irving of Cayley, preached in the Methodist church on Sunday.

Rev. L. L. Fash of Parraboro, N. S., held service in the First Baptist Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Rollo F. Steeves has returned from a few days visit at Albert.

Mrs. Stephen Mills and children of Moncton, are visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Andrew Stewart.

Mrs. Charles Fears and daughter of Rockport, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Woodworth.

Miss Ida Penton is spending a few weeks at Alma.

Mrs. George Wallace entertained at five o'clock tea on Friday, in honor of her sister, Miss Patti.

The guests were Mrs. Jordan Steeves, Mrs. Archie Steeves, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. F. C. H. Arantz, Miss Emma Wallace, Misses Kathryn Thompson and Kathleen Steeves.

## EVERYWOMAN REPEATS ITS SUCCESS AT THE IMPERIAL THEATRE

Henry W. Savage's Production of Everywoman Greatly Pleased Audience at Imperial—Clever Play, Finely Acted, Is General Verdict.

"Everywoman" has come once more and conquered many who were not quite sure whether they would enjoy a "morality play," liking to take their sermons and their entertainment un-mixed.

A sermon Everywoman is, and one that was presented in a most beautiful manner at the Imperial Theatre last evening before a good sized audience. Many who saw this Henry W. Savage production last year upon hearing that the same good cast took the opportunity to see for the second time a finely written play well presented.

To others it came as a revelation of modern stagecraft, clever acting, excellent intonation and lovely costumes. Many persons on leaving the theatre were heard to say, "I enjoyed it even better than last year."

The play was written by Walter Browne and it is a play to which one must take one's brains for the lines are full of the most subtle meanings with irony, humor and sarcasm mingled.

The character of Everywoman who in her search of love falls in with divers persons and has many adventures, is taken by Miss Paula Shay, an actress of great ability who gives to each line its proper value and who portrays wonderfully the varied emotions which Everywoman displays. As the star of the stage she was especially lovely.

Mr. Percy Parsons as "Nobody" cannot be too highly praised. He acts as the interpreter, gives the prologue and epilogue and has the most of the soliloquies throughout the play. His enunciation is very beautiful and his voice a delight to listen to while the few gestures he uses are just the right ones in the right place.

Miss Eleanor Kenefick as "Conscience" has a very attractive stage presence and a very sweet voice which was heard to good advantage in the Star Song and the old-world melody of "Oh My Lady."

"Passion" played by Edward Percy has a solo which was splendidly given and greatly appreciated. "Youth," "Beauty" and "Modesty" were all parts that were well filled. "Truth" was a very stately figure as she was finally revealed to Everywoman. King Love, (Edmund Fitzpatrick) gave a fine rendering of his role. The other characters in the allegory are excellently chosen. Grace and Sirey, supplying the comedy, "Time" although only appearing twice is a wonderful impersonation.

The stage setting of the III and IV scenes is very fine. The banquet scene being set with that attention to detail which marks a "Savage" production.

Several beautiful gowns are worn during the play, the peacock blue panne velvet with silver on black net and broderie worn by Miss Shay in the III act being especially lovely.

Some pretty dancing is seen in the first act of the play and several choruses are interspersed during the first and second acts.

Members of the Y. W. P. A. acted as supers for the crowd on Broadway in the New Year's eve scene. The company brings with it their own orchestra whose fine music gave much pleasure. Excerpts from "Have a Heart" were played during the evening. The game of chance opened with "The Star Spangled Banner" after which the "Marsellaise" was played then "God Save The King."

"Everywoman" will be repeated today at matinee and evening performance.

FINIS.  
He planted some potatoes.  
And he planted several beans;  
He dilled with tomatoes,  
And with various sorts of greens.  
He spoke with great decision  
Of the things he eat and can-  
Then he turned the proposition  
Over to a hired man.

The insects came marauding  
Where the sunshine was aflow.  
The hired man was applauding  
At a moving picture show.  
Like the ends of many stories  
This is horror indeed—  
Just a lot of morning glories  
And a bunch of Jimson weed.  
—Washington Star.

## UNIQUE—See Who's With Us Today

CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
IN A NEW RE-ISSUE  
"HIS NEW JOB"

LYRIC—A Show that Will Satisfy  
FOR GOOD WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT YOU CAN'T BEAT IT  
THE KING MUSICAL CO. Are All Set  
HERE IS ANOTHER OF THEIR POPULAR SCREENS  
"HEBREW JUSTICE"

(Watch Your Neighbor Laugh When He Sees It)  
Matinee 3. Evening 7.30 and 9 Popular Prices 10-15c. Evening 15-25c

## WOMEN MAKING GOOD IN MEN'S JOBS

Give Satisfaction and Well Spoken of By Their Employers—Many New Lines of Work Undertaken.

One of the greatest problems the war brought was that of finding workers to fill the places of men called to the army and navy. It was feared that women would not go far toward solving this problem, but as in them lay our only hope of keeping the wheels of industry turning there was nothing to do but give them a trial.

To everybody's surprise the women have made good. There is no doubt that women labor is a decided success, according to Sinclair Lewis, who has been interviewing a large number of employers on this subject. In Printers' Ink, Mr. Lewis says:

"Superintendent after superintendent expressed himself in practically the same manner: 'I have been using women for jobs which, a year ago, I would have sworn only men could fill, and I have been astonished and gratified by the success of the women.'"

"At many of the munitions factories men and women are working side by side, on equal footing, on jobs that no one has ever done before, either man or woman—such tasks as the making of airplane parts and new machinery for shells. Where this is the case, and consequently there is no reminiscence of prejudice against women, it is reported that women seem to keep absolutely even with the men in developing skill in fabrication."

"Large numbers of women are engaged in acetylene welding. In one of the largest optical factories in the country women already make up 25 per cent of the force."

"Many large manufacturers are eagerly advertising for 'druggists, women,' and everywhere is the report of their success in that work and in blue print work."

"One company reports that it has in the last few months made a 10 per cent. increase in the number of its women employees in the factory, that they are doing work formerly deemed unsuitable to them—in the packing room, in the tending of machinery—and that they are quite successful."

"In metal factories women are doing soldering. An increasing number of them are chauffeurs for private families."

"The entirely new industry of making gas masks is using a great number of women. The inspection of these masks—a task whose importance is understood when it is realized that defective masks would mean certain and miserable death to our soldiers—is so well paid and so genuinely patriotic a job that many women have resigned places as school teachers to take it up."

"One New York company has made a set of practical experiments to determine how many of the 'jobs' that are suited to men only can be held by women. The young women have run electric trains—motor women, even as brakemen cheerfully riding atop freight cars; they have driven trucks and tractors and handled loading cranes on trucks; they have handled winches and big freight elevators."

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Smith of Amherst, N. S., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Davis.

H. W. Wallace and J. P. Atherton motored to Moncton on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Howard is at Hampton, N. B., for a week on professional duty.

Miss Edna Keirstead is visiting relatives in Alma, N. B.

## EVERY- WOMAN HER PILGRIMAGE IN QUEST OF LOVE

Henry W. Savage Elaborate Musical Spectacle. A Bigger Hit Than Before! FINAL PERFORMANCES TODAY

SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES:  
Adults, Lower Floor . . . . . 75c. and \$1.00  
Children, Lower Floor . . . . . 50 cents  
Adults, Balcony . . . . . 75c. and \$1.00  
Children, Balcony . . . . . 25c., any seat

NOTE: The special prices for children is an arrangement made after the arrival of the company yesterday.

GRAND HOLIDAY FEAST OF MUSIC, ELEVATING DRAMA AND SPECTACLE.  
Matinee Curtain at 2.30.

CLOSING SHOW TONIGHT—8.15.  
Positively the last opportunity to see the most elaborate travelling production in America.

EVENING PRICES: 50c. TO \$1.50  
Plans on view at ten a.m. at theatre.

## IMPERIAL

## PERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

3 AMERICAN BEAUTIES A GOOD SINGING TRIO With Comedy  
MARLO AND DUFFY Comedy Gymnasts. ELITE DUO—Old Time Minstrel Show With Music.

DALE and BOYLE TWO GOOD DANCERS Everybody is talking about them.  
WOOD SISTERS Songs and Dances. Serial Drama THE LION'S CLAWS

## Motto: K

Uncle Dick's C With t

My Dear Kiddle:— I wonder if you know "Bluff" means? Yes, And if you were asked the question that "Bluff" was than acting. The he is something who does the bluff.

If there is one character more to be pitied than the bluffer. Because over opinion that he "bluffing" he is always edge of the precipice any time his acting may be too pleased and stories you will find dents in which persons precipice. Take for who did not put on ment at the least. He as one of the invited course was soon rev character.

Boys and girls, who don't try to bluff. But ever you do. If it make believe that you when you know that when at school, try teacher believe that ever to your sums you have no answer, unable to do it at all. will surely land you suit in disgrace. If you tell the teacher are not able to do it, only be too pleased thus you will learn the years will help you. The best thing is to be collected in fact, to say so. Too many in case they are celled. If you have ally pretend that the other hand it is try and make people have the ability when unable to do the task ways ends in failure.

The moral is: Be ability, then go ahead don't think that you credit for it. You have But that is enough. DON'T BLUFF. It is long run.

In turning over the Standard nowadays, we find a great deal even for you kiddies in wit great interest. Joke tests, and goodness will all attract your suggest that you were particularly of the to urday.

This week, I am important announcement with a new kind of win one of the most Better York. You get busy. The prizes tively be sent off to on the day when the and there will be no I have been very to receive the letter great time you are certainly yourselves, and I could take a day off some of you who have the invitation, but is out of the question have your page regular.

You will notice that have commenced to uns devoted to the boy and girl readers. This I am sure will much. Write and to think of the arrangement. If you like writing, like to have them Corner, send them in ally shall publish their write them on only, and very clear they cannot be consider your name and address I shall know exactly Now, my kiddies, to a close this week, I still have to say u Meanwhile write and have all the news to send in the picture still waiting for. I prize for the best disappointed to say none have arrived. I like to have more to page. Now get busy in.

With best wishes from

Uncle

STOP

Write a Story W

The above cut illu venture. Do you thi short story descri think is happening in story must be only tw long. Note carefully fore commencing, that one young man whilst the other is ap for the snake char Now write the story

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