

**Citizens' Night**

AT THE STAR MOVIE.  
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Wm. Allardice, will visit the official opening in St. John's to-night of the "On Tour With Our Smiling Prince." Lieut. Rickard, who has received many congratulations since his return last night, will lecture the audience from start to finish. Lieut. Rickard will be introduced to the audience by Col. Nangle, C.F., President of the G.W.V.A., at 7.15 sharp. It is respectfully requested that those wishing to be at the opening performance be in their seats not later than 7.10. The second show will start at 8.15. In the picture to-night the Governor will be seen with Britain's Prince on the landing stage at Hobart, the Capital of Tasmania. As previously announced 30 per cent. of the proceeds will go to the G.W.V.A. and it is hoped that on to-night, Tuesday and Wednesday, large audiences will greet Lieut. Rickard and his picture.

A charming frock of black rep has the front cut in one with the scarf. To complete and brighten the tailor we have stockings of colored thread.

**C.L.B. Cadets  
Grand Band Concert**

The attention of the general public is called to the C.L.B. Band Concert, scheduled to take place in the Methodist College Hall, Easter Monday night.  
This will be one of the greatest opportunities to hear the rendering of one of the finest musical programmes that has yet been heard by any audience in this city. In reference to their good qualities, as previous performances have left a deep impression upon all connoisseurs of music. The object, which is a very worthy one, is to raise funds for Brigade purposes, and we feel sure the public will appreciate this effort by attending in large numbers.

Cornmeal mush is excellent when sliced, sauted, and served with sirup. Brown rice served with top milk makes an excellent breakfast cereal. Broiled slices of pineapple make a delicious garnish for broiled ham. Be sure that your dessert is of a complimentary nature to the dinner.

**Designs Biggest  
Plane in the World**

WILL CARRY 200 PASSENGERS ACROSS OCEAN.

A new type of airplane for transatlantic travel, which is to be the largest airship in the world, has been designed by Nicola Santo, the Italian engineer, who founded the aerostrome of Santa Cruz. It will have room for 200 passengers as well as a large cargo of freight.  
It will have cabins, dining room, concert room and will be equipped with apparatus for wireless telegraphy and telephony.  
The airplane will be 426 feet long, 153 feet wide and 49 feet high, and will carry 14 Fiat engines of 700-h.p. each.  
It is expected to develop a maximum speed of 125 miles an hour and be able to make the journey from Rio de Janeiro to Rome in two and one-half days.  
The cost of the first machine is placed at about £50,000.

**Topics in Brief**

There's an automobile for every 2.2 persons in the State, but too often the 2.2 person is the driver.—San Diego Union.  
Some of the disclosures tend to show that idle rich are not always the worst.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.  
Modernists will perhaps discover that the Garden of Eden scandal was really caused by an oil lease in Mesopotamia.—San Diego Union.

A new motor-car is being built which can move sideways. Later, as pedestrians become more scarce, it is hoped to invent one which, like a snake, will fascinate its prey, so that they can't move.—London Opinion.  
Sometimes we despair of seeing the world made safe for democracy, and would be content if only the highways could be made so.—San Diego Union.  
"Is the motor-car an asset to the Church?" asks a weekly paper. One theory is that it brings a good deal of business to the churchyard.—Punch (London).

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says love is the greatest thing in the world, but it is John's good luck that fond words alone never kept a motor going.—Detroit News.  
New York's first telephone girl, who began in 1878, is still on the job. Probably some fellow called a number, and she isn't going to quit till she gets it for him.—Tacoma Ledger.

Fashion notes says jumpers are coming back. For pedestrian war, most likely.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.  
If we annex the North Pole we can then collect income and excess profit taxes from Santa Claus.—Brooklyn Eagle.  
Fall's idea of conservation was altogether too personal.—Asheville Times.

An attempt is being made to popularize British music in America. The simplest plan would be to prohibit it.—Punch.  
Uncle Sam might be more interested in canceling war debts if his European debtors were more interested in canceling war.—Tacoma Ledger.  
"Saxophone players," says a medical man, "are seldom affected by chest troubles." We feel sure, however, that there is some special punishment reserved for them somewhere.—Punch.

An American author now in London has told a newspaper representative that he never plays golf. "We have met a number of golfers who don't seem to have the courage to be quite so frank about it.—Punch (London).  
"Dollars," remarks a complacent American, "top the world." Certainly they seem to be lying round prettily thick at the Dome.—Philadelphia North American.

Statistics from the miners' convention show that there are twice as many coal-miners in this country as are needed. All we need is more coal-mining.—Tacoma Ledger.  
Now that they have invented a way to make people tell the truth by injecting a serum into them, the anti-vaccination movement ought to get several million recruits.—Bridgeport Telegram.

**Hermit, Fed for Years  
By Sister's Family**

LEFT \$67,000 IN EIGHT BANKS.  
North Branford, Ct., March 8.—Harrison Barker, 87, found dead one week ago near his unkempt, dilapidated home on the outskirts of the village and believed by relatives and the townfolk to be penniless, left \$67,000 in eight banks, a house filled with antiques and a barn filled with valuable machinery, relatives disclosed to-day.  
Mrs. Bradley Linsley, a sister, and her 10 children, who lived in another part of the town, are his only known relatives. They visited him occasionally to take food or other necessities. A nephew on one of these visits found him dead.  
Barker was buried with simple services in Bare Plain cemetery Wednesday. The nephews were the only persons in attendance. Later search of his home disclosed the bank books and other valuables. No

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**HENRY BLAIR.**

**Air Ministry**

Preparing Comprehensive Scheme to "Mine" Sky.  
London, March 4.—An important scheme of air defence for Great Britain is being prepared by the air ministry and the war office under direction of Colonel Edward B. Ashmore, who commanded London's defence during the war, according to the Daily Chronicle.  
The scheme comprises a sky defensive extending to more than 30,000 feet above the ground.  
"Colonel Ashmore," says the newspaper, "will take great areas of the sky and so 'mine' and net and barrage them that from the earth level to an altitude of more than three miles no aerial raiders will find it possible to live and move therein, while above that will be an area of bursting shells and other defensive measures. New squadrons of fleet air fighters will patrol the air to an altitude never before attained in aerial fighting."  
The paper indicates that part of the defensive scheme is the formation of immense artificial cloud screens to baffle raiding aircraft and says the means for creating such smoke pallis now have reached a stage far beyond anything done during the war.

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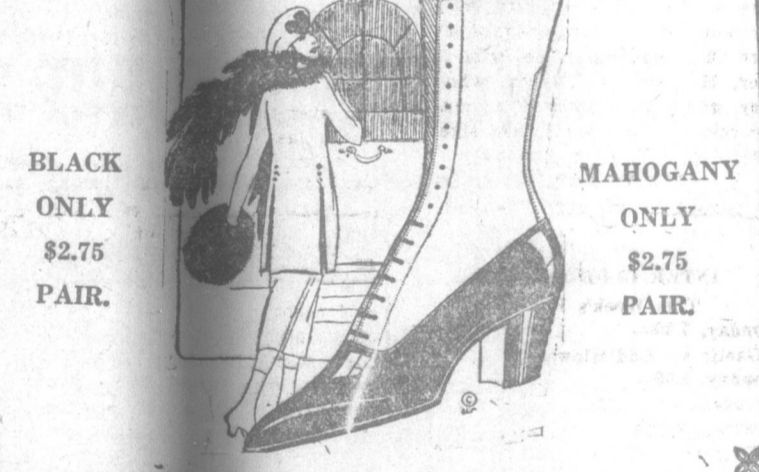


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