ME PEOPL... OU KNOW

...ur aim to make this col... ...eresting. If you are going ... have friends visiting you. ... a line or phone 395 or 396.

...as. K. Smith is a business ... Mitchell today.

...ames Baird of Platsville ...tor in the city.

... Home in behalf of the Odd... ...ome in Toronto for which a ... fund is being raised was ... the Rebekahs this afternoon ... Union Lodge quarters.

... Mason of London is a bus... ...itor here.

...homas D. Watt, Toronto, ... of the Bakers Union, is ... at the American Hotel ... remain in the city until ... noon. His purpose is to ... the journeymen bakers and ... assistance of the master ... obtain legislation affecting ... at the forthcoming session.

...ting in the interests of the ... the Independant Labor ...s held in the T. and L. Hall ... afternoon.

...Late to Classify

...—Fireman with certificate ... the Walter G. Rumpel ...o. 2-20-3t.

...le—Eight new sewing ...es at wholesale prices. ...ederick st. 2-20-6t.

...—Ladies to take informat... ... the city directory must be ...writers and spellers. Apply ...dmunds 23 N. Queen st. ...il top floor between 7 and 8 2-20-1t.

...e—1917 Chevrolet Touring ...asonable offer will be con... ... new tires, motor A1 con... Apply 104 Charles St. 2-20-3t.

... sale of Army Blankets on ...ay Feb 22, 1919 also for ... 68 East King St. all wool ...l and disinfected. One week ...store open now. J.W. Davey ...neer. 2-20-1t.

...—Three unfurnished rooms ... 172 David St. 2-20-2t.

...or for sale cheap, 331 ...ng st. 2-20-3t.

Princess
Waterloo

...ght, Friday and Saturday
Pathe presents
...Baby Marie Osborne
in
...S VOICE OF DESTINY"
5 Acts.

Pearl White
in
"THE FATAL RING"
Episode 13.

Harold Lloyd
in
"...RE COME THE GIRLS"

Starts at 7.30.

...NCE YAMAGATA, For years ...ver behind the throne of Japan ...led on Monday.

...Dance
...Hall,
...oo
...b. 21st.

...orchestra.

...ical numbers

...Ladies free.

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Has been Canada's favorite yeast for over a quarter of a century. Bread baked with Royal Yeast will keep fresh and moist longer than that made with any other, so that a full week's supply can easily be made at one baking, and the last loaf will be just as good as the first.

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Music in the Home

ONLY TWO DIVISIONS.

To the average prson there are just two kinds of music, the kind he likes and the kind he does not like. There are individuals and organizations working to stimulate interest on British music. Other are advocating the use of more French or Russian or Italian or Spanish or American music. These efforts have their place. The champions of the music of the various nations have a useful mission to perform.

But in the long run the quality of the individual composition or the public's fancy for it will determia its use. No music deserves recognition simply because it is the work of a citizen of a certain nation. All the admonition, all the publicity, all the coaxing in the world is not going to popularize music that has not within itself the power to win popularity.

If a family wants a record of "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel s Messiah for their phonograph they care not whether that oratorio is French or Italian or Serbian or Czecho-Slovak. It is the Hallelujah Chorus they want.

If a person goes to a concert to hear "Il Trovatore, "Madame Butterfly, "Pagliacci or "Ghe Mikado he does not stop to think of the opera s nationality. It is of little coucern to him whether Verdi or Puccini or Leoncavello or Sullivan is classified as a hottentot or a white man.

The average person usually does not like oratorios and hage symphonies. He does not crave marches and abhor opera. He does not praise the old masters and damn the modern or ultra-modern. The composer s nationality does influence some people s likes and dislikes but generally speaking to the public music is the universal language—the only espaeranto. The public divides music into two classes—and just two—what it likes and what it does not like.

MUSICAL BRIEFS.

Even a revolution will not go without singing.

"Scooping either down or up, especially by the sopranos, is a habit to be avoided by every choir.

Tchaikowsky, the mostedistinguished representative of modern Russian musical compositions was born on Christmas Day. That event was quite titting as Christmas and music are inseparable.

Sir George Grove, editor-in-chief, of the monumental "Dictionary of Music and Musicians was by profession a civil engineer. He was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1883.

Saint-Saens began his piano studies at the age of two and a half years and yet some parents to-day think that at six, or seven or eight years is too young.

Describing how participation in music has affected whole communities, a gentleman describes one town where the man who drives you from the station will likely be singing Elgar's "Caractacus" to you the same evening.

Picking the hits in the popular song world is no sinecure. But they usually have a catchy title, a story that rings true and an easy flowing melody that is easily whistled, hummed and sung.

A typical instance of Hapsburg policy was when in 1784 the Czechs had their choral Societies suppressed by Joseph 11. These choral organizations not only kept alive the people's love of music but their very national life.

"It is a recognized fact" someone asserts, "that people in general sing a foreign language better than their own because, being a foreign language, they take more pains with it." It is hard to see how that can be constructed to make an argument against the demand for more singing in English.

REAL TEACHING REQUIRED

In the early days it was only necessary for a girl to take a few lessons from someone who had in turn "studied" a little in town or nearby city, to immediately "get up a class" of beginners in the neighborhood and teach them Home Sweet Home with Variations, and Maiden's Prayer, until, by passigg of time, she became known as a "musi teacher". Perhaps it has all had its part in the national development, butsuch paths no longer lead to the mountain top. Teaching there must be, and multiplied a hundredfolk, but real teaching on the same high plane of equipment and achievement as is required in education in any other subject solid academic preparation in the science of the subject-matter and thorough training in the pedagogy of the art superimposed on a natura talent for and comprehensive tra nin in the art itself. g

WHAT MUSIC IN THE HOME MEANS

A well known educator, in discussing the subject of music, especially singing in the home, said:

"We have made music too much of a secluded art. It has been something to be performed, not used. We have associated it with the piano teacher and arduous practice, with the trained soloist and quartet in church, and with the occasional high-priced concert. We listen too much and we sing too little.

"The thing to do is to give song regular and definite place in the home life. Let the little ones imitate our own lullabies and carols. Teach them songs. Turn their games into song.

"Distain not the toy musical instruments, whistles, kazoos, jew's-harps, tiny pianos. When you use canned music, don't merely listen to it, sing with it.

"Revive the old custom of a regular singing period. Try to have it dqily. between the dark and the day igh Always have it on Sunday. t

"You may be proud if you can help develop a musical artist in your home It is better if you can encourage a singing heart".

"Music study, that begins with mechanics instead of music, puts th cart before the horse," said a piano teacher," and the only time it is safe to do that is when you want to go back."

It is said that in no other country is dancing so interwoven with folk music as in Spain. Many Spanish songs are used solely as accompaniments for dancing. One who became enthused with Spanish music said that our ignorance of the music of Spain is pathetic.

A Y.M.C.A. song leader at a military camp says: "The elements in the choice of a good song, include a simple melody with good rhythm, within the compass of an octave, repetition of melody, not too many varied phrases, repetition of words, but preferably not starting and ending the chorus with the same expression."

Gold Soap

There is no better laundry soap obtainable at the price. Therefore if the cake of Gold Soap were no larger than any other it would be a good buy. But the Gold Soap Cake *is* larger. It is one-fifth or more larger than any other laundry soap at the price. To use Gold Soap is to cut your laundry soap bill one-fifth.

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Capital Paid Up	$ 16,000,000.00
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Branches throughout Canada and Newfoundland—also in London England, New York, Chicago, Spokane and Mexico City.

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carry your funds in Travellers' Cheques, issued by The Merchants Bank.

Personal cheques are often refused. Money may be lost or stolen.

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"In my opinion, no other medicine is so good as 'Fruit-a-tives' for Indigestion and Constipation.

For years, I suffered with these dreaded diseases, trying all kinds of treatments until I was told I was incurable.

One day a friend told me to try 'Fruit-a-tives'. To my surprise, I found this medicine gave immediate relief, and in a short time I was all right again".

DONAT LALONDE

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Fresh Flavor

YOU will say when you taste Klim,—"It tastes just like fresh milk." Klim is pasteurized separated milk with the water removed. A *dry* powder. In blue-and-white striped one lb. and ten lb. tins. At your Grocer's.

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Freeport Items

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Shantz will be pleased to hear of the recovery of their two year old daughter, Edna from a severe attack of spinal meinigitis.

Mr. Abram Gottesleben of 22 Hebel Place Kitchener was a business visitor in our midst on Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Perrin was in Kitchener last week to visit her sister Miss M.A. Shiry who has been quite ill at K. & W. Hospital. Miss Shiry is now on a fair way to recovery.

Mrs. Hy. C. Gimbel was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Rahn, of Preston on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Bostwick of Clifton Springs N.Y. is a welcome visitor at "Auburn Villa the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Strickland.

Miss Annie Lear of Waterloo was a week end visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Schellhaus of Chicopee Road.

Miss M. Lillie Detweiler has recently returned to Girvin, Saskatchewan, to resume her duties as a teacher in their district school.

Miss Frieda Winters of Kitchener was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hertel

Church Notes.

Rev. Mr. Draper of Preston Methodist Church very acceptably filled the pulpit of the Freeport Congregational Church on Sunday 9th. inst. Rev. W. Parker of Kitchener the regular pastor was back in his pulpit on Sunday 16th. Mr. E.H. Thamer of Kitchener will supply for Rev. Mr. Parker next Sunday, 23rd. inst.

A two weeks series of special services will commence in church here on Sunday Mar. 2nd and will be in charge of Dr. Silcox of Toronto. Fuller announcements of these special services will be given later

Admiral Viscount Jellicoe is to start on his tour of the British Empire today, the purpose of which will be to enable him to consult and advise the governments of Australia, India, New Zeland, Canada and South Africa on matters of naval defense.

Rehabilitation of wounded soldiers, industrial training for workers in war industries, agricultural and commercial education, vocational homemaking and household management, and the permanent effects of war-time participation of women in industry, are among the subjects to be discussed by the National Society of Vocational Education at its annual convention opening in St. Louis today.

Important problems relating to the war, demobilization and reconstruction are to be dealt with at thesecond session of the thirteenth Parliament of Canada, which will be opened at Ottawa today with the customary ceremonies.

New Orleans is to be the meeting place today of the annual midwinter conference of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

The History of Gin as a Curative Agent

Before Gin Pills were available, gin seemed to be the popular remedy for backache, pains in the groins, swelling of the joints and ankles, lumbago, sciatica and other troubles arising from deranged kidney action; but when Gin Pills were placed on the market containing the curative agent of gin—without the alcohol, people realized that the benefits of the old remedy were purely temporary and that permanent relief could be found only by using the new remedy.

The success of Gin Pills is the best testimonial to the value of this medicine, but for those who prefer more direct testimony we are in receipt of letters on file from people who owe their return to health entirely to taking Gin Pills.

The function of the kidneys is to remove the impurities and poisons gathered by the blood. When the kidneys fail to act, these poisons remain in the blood stream, and are circulated through the system until they settle in muscles and joints and there set up infection. You can readily understand, then, the danger of allowing the kidneys to become deranged, and how important it is to keep them in good shape always.

Do not let your kidneys go from bad to worse. At the first sign of trouble, go to your nearest dealer and buy Gin Pills—50c a box.

Or if you prefer, a free sample of Gin Pills will be mailed upon request to the National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto. U. S. residents should write Na-Dru-Co., Inc., 302 Main St., Buffalo. 194

New March Numbers of

Columbia Records

Lashanska Sings—"Kiss Me Again"

Lashanska's splendid voice soars to the artistic climax of Victor Herbert's great waltz song with an ease and brilliance that are hard to describe—but wonderful to hear.

77843—$1.00

Two Numbers From "Sylvia" By French Symphony

Frolicsome satyrs, fleeing nymphs, dancing through Arcadian groves—you fairly see them in these enchanting ballets played by the Paris Conservatory's famous Symphony Orchestra.

A-6090—$1.50

Barbara Maurel Carries You Back to Old Virginia

In her clear, vibrant tones, suiting exactly the spirit of these tender melodies, Barbara Maurel has made a rarely sympathetic record of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and "Old Black Joe."

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Perhaps never again will you have the opportunity of seeing this most wonderful of all film productions.

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