

ROBERTSON-COLE PRESENTS  
**WILLIAM CRISTY CABANNE'S**  
DRAMA OF THE HOUR  
**"LIVE AND LET LIVE."**

**"MAJESTIC"**  
THEATRE TO-DAY.

**"LIVE AND LET LIVE"**—  
She stole a purse but repented; she borrowed a name but was discovered.  
AND YET—  
She broke the chains that held a community in slavery.

EXTRA—  
**"THE GOLFER,"**  
A RIPPING SUNSHINE COMEDY.  
ALL THE LATEST MUSIC HITS  
BY  
**Majestic Orchestra.**

**"LIVE AND LET LIVE"**

was not in the creed of this powerful man, entrenched in his own virtue—until a woman masquerader who had been a thief changed the current of his thoughts and life.

**WILLIAM CRISTY CABANNE'S**  
DRAMA OF THE HOUR.

**SIDE TALK.**

By Ruth Cameron.

**THE JOY OF MARGINS.**

What a comfortable thing it is to always have a margin. I don't mean a stock market margin (from what I have seen they are rather unbecoming to margins in general), but margins in life. I have always felt that some way about a machine. I would rather have a machine that was well within my income and left a considerable margin over for running it, for emergencies and for other pleasures, than strain every nerve to buy a more pretentious machine, and have to economize in the living of it and count pennies in other directions.

**Penny Costing.**

I think they will. Don't you? I have always felt that some way about a machine. I would rather have a machine that was well within my income and left a considerable margin over for running it, for emergencies and for other pleasures, than strain every nerve to buy a more pretentious machine, and have to economize in the living of it and count pennies in other directions.

**The Biggest Luxury.**

In our friend's case it was the small material that the margin paid for. But there is another immaterial luxury that a margin always assures you which to me at least bulks even larger than those. If in the money you lay aside for your car, for your house, or your living expenses you will allow a margin between what you have and what you plan to spend, you can buy with that margin an invaluable asset—peace of mind. We all know what a curse is a mind tortured by financial anxiety and what a blessing is a mind at peace. Strange, isn't it, that we so often swap this blessing for a mess of pottage.

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The Kodak Store, 309 Water Street.  
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**Motor Engines and the Fishery.**

(Trade Review.)

The question of getting fishery supplies this season is the most serious one that confronts the country at present, and considering this, we have been making a plea in recent issues of the Trade Review that the strictest economy be practised and, that items of outfit that we believe to be non-essentials, should be cut out for one year at least. Amongst the said non-essentials, we had hoped to include the motor engines, to run water as much high priced gasoline is required. During the week we made it a point to see and interview as many fishermen from the outports as we could meet at the stores and on the wharves, in order to find out their opinions on the proposal to give up the use of gasoline engines in their fishing boats, and go back to the old-time long oars used from time immemorial by their fathers and grandfathers.

We were astonished to find such a unanimity of opinion on the subject, and we did not meet a single fisherman that would favor under any consideration the idea of reverting to the long oar and rowing to and from the fishing ground. To the one argument that we adduced in favor of this, they were ready to submit two against it, and one Trinity Bay man put his answer in this emphatic way: "It would be just as reasonable to ask the fishermen to strip off all their clothes and go to the fishing ground naked. Those who have used motor boats at the 'fishery,' he added, 'well never go back to oars. If it gets as bad as that they will give it up altogether, and if they can't get out of the country they will only have to starve at home.'

"For one thing," he continued, "most of the fishermen now don't know how to row and they don't want to know, it's not work, it's slavery. The cost of gasoline is more than paid for in the extra quantity of fish that the use of the motor boat enables us to get. Instead of spending two hours in getting to the fishery ground, we can get there now in twenty-five minutes, and the one hour and thirty-five minutes that we would have to spend in pulling an oar, we can spend catching fish. One fishing day with a motor boat is as good as three with oars, and the best part of it is you can stop on the ground till the last minute and make a quick run home.

"If you put away the motor engines now you will have to condemn the boats too, for they are built with a trim suitable to the weight of the engine, and you can't make them fit for four oar fishing boats like our fathers and grandfathers used."

One fisherman from Bonaville who gave the same line of argument, admitted that a lot of gasoline could be saved by cutting out joy trips on Sundays and other occasions when no fishing was being done. These useless "joy rides," he said, use up fully 80 per cent. of the gasoline that was used during the summer. As to asking us to give up the motor engine for the fishery, why, it would be just as well to get to the end direct and ask us to give up the fishery altogether."

Shovels, Spades, Pick Axes and Garden Tools at **BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD.,** Hardware Department. —may15.12

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**FLOUR**  
Lowest Wholesale Prices.

**JOB'S STORES, Ltd.**

**Flirting With Death.**

(From the St. Thomas Times-Journal)

An appalling number of people are killed or injured every year in automobile accidents, most of which are caused by careless driving. The saddest thing about the accidents is that the innocent suffer with the guilty. When a fine stretch of road looms ahead, many a driver feels a strong temptation to "give her the gas," but the wise driver does not follow the impulse to the danger point. Though the road looks safe, the dangers in front of a speeding car may be many. The width of the road, the curves and the traffic must be considered. What is safe speed at one place may be dangerous speed a short distance ahead. A driver ought to have regard for the safety of those riding with him and of others using the road. Otherwise he will sooner or later learn a lesson, perhaps at the expense of his own life and limb. When someone is killed or maimed, reckless driving becomes a tragedy instead of a joke, and the driver must feel that he is guilty of murder, even though he escapes the penalty of the law.

**The Murder Case.**

**ACCUSED IMPROVING.**  
We Fen Gains, accused of the murder of three competitors in their laundry about three weeks ago, is now rapidly recovering at the General Hospital, from the effects of his self-inflicted wound. The bullet has been extracted and he will shortly be removed to the Penitentiary to await his trial. At the hospital he is under constant police surveillance.

Starkford's Liniment for all Aches and Pains, only 20c. per bottle.—may15.12

**THE FIRST OUTDOOR SPORTS FOR THE SEASON, May 24th.**

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Common, no par . . . 1,070,000 shares  
Company earned over \$2.00 per share in 1921, and market valuation totals approximately \$125,000,000, while book value is around \$22,000,000, including 15,000,000 barrels oil in storage subject to early anticipated advance.  
Low this year was \$18.75.  
Recently covered by Fuller & Co. in Special Report and Night Letter Service, and believed by them to be an outstanding investment target at current price.  
**MARGIN \$8.00 PER SHARE.**

**J. J. LACEY & COMPANY, LIMITED,**

**"The Scoffer," a Dramatic Narrative.**

SHOWING AT THE CRESCENT TO-NIGHT.

Could your faith in Providence ever be shaken by misfortune which might be visited upon you? If your faith were shaken under such circumstances could you remain estranged very long? The answering of these momentous questions forms the basic principle upon which is founded the story of "The Scoffer," Allan Evans' latest First National photoplay which will be the attraction at the Crescent to-night, and here we wish to assure every devotee of the cinema art that he or she is going to witness one of the most remarkably dramatic narratives of the motion picture screen in this attraction. The story rotates around a physician who is possessed of a deep faith in humanity until he has to serve a five-year sentence in jail for a crime he never committed—then he emerges from the cell a scoffer. An outstanding feature of this production is the unusual cast which Mr. Evans has assembled. It includes such well-known photoplayers as Mary Thurman, James Kirkwood, Ward Crane, Bernard Durning, Rhea Mitchell, Noah Berry, Philo McCullough and Eugene Bessner. We feel justified in even beseeching you to not miss "The Scoffer"—you will find it one of the real feature treats of the season.

Do you want your choice of a Suit or Overcoat—cut, made and trimmed in the Spurrell way—at almost your own price? We must have work, even if we don't get profits. **SPURRELL the Tailor, 265 Water Street.**

**Columbus Ladies' Association.**

**OFFICERS ELECTED.**  
The annual meeting of the Columbus Ladies' Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Columbus Hall. After the Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Tobin had read her report, Mrs. J. V. O'Dea, President of the Association, presented a cheque for a substantial amount to the Grand Knight of Terra Nova Council for the Memorial School. Mr. Fitzgibbon expressed his thanks. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—  
President—Mrs. James J. McGrath.  
Vice President—Mrs. W. H. Tobin.  
Asst. Vice President—Miss Mollie Ellis.  
Secretary—Mrs. T. J. Thorburn.  
Treasurer—Mrs. J. M. Atkinson.  
Asst. Treasurer—Mrs. A. V. Duffy.  
A vote of thanks was then passed the retiring officers. Mrs. J. V. O'Dea, the retiring President, congratulated the incoming officers and wished them success, bespeaking a continuance of that loyal support which had been given her during the past year.

**BOAT OVERTURNS.**—A boat in which three boys named Bennett, Hogan and Pearce were rowing about the harbour yesterday, capsized, throwing them into the water. They swam to the boat and righted it, and after a short rest from their labours, were able to row ashore.

A gown of red chiffon is effectively braided in black.

**Fads and Fashions.**

Sack coats of beige are unbelted. Rows of self-colored cotton braid are used on ratings. The baby French heel has become a feature of the evening. Knitted sports clothes have secured the favor of Paris. Pillis of soft lace or white organdie edge the necklines. Fringed shawl capes of brushed wool are new and smart. Wide white silk belting binds and trims a hat of white braid. Most of the summer's frocks are made of simple chemise lines. Inverted panels are a feature of the smartest gingham frocks. Drawn threads and hemstitching are much in favor as a trimming. For motoring is a leather coat bordered deeply in seal skin.



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Wing Sleeves . . . 35c.  
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Evaporated Milk, 15c. Tin.  
Purity Milk, 22c. Tin.  
Gillett's Lye, 19c. Tin.  
Pork & Beans, 14c. Tin.

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Six Retubler Boilers, one Locomotive Type Boiler, one Up-right Boiler, four Land Steam Engines, six Winches, four Oil Tanks, two Tail Shafts, two Propellers for whalers and one Friction Winch. Apply to **N. HANSEN & CO.,** 21 Water St. West.  
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**MUTT DIDN'T EVEN GIVE IT A TUMBLE.**

—By Bud Fisher

