

Robert W. Chambers' Greatest Story At The Nickel TO-DAY.



The Common Law
 Story by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.
 A Tale of New York's "Greenwich Village."
 with
 CORINNE GRIFFITH, CONWAY TEARLE and ELLIOTT DEXTER.

Admission: Night, 30c. Afternoon, 10c. and 20c.

THURSDAY.—Rex Beach's Drama of beautiful Ad-venturesses—"RECOIL"—in 10 Powerful Acts—10.

500 Miles an Hour

WORLDWIDE AIR TRIPS ON CONTINENT.

Mr. F. Handley Page, the great British pioneer, writing in the Daily Mail, says:—

"The year 1924 closes with a new record of nearly 250 miles an hour, by Lieut. Bonnet in France, flying 1925 a speed of 300 miles an hour should be exceeded. This does mean that a commercial machine flying at this speed between London and Paris, for example, but that over a distance of 245 miles this time will be attained."

"The commercial aviation now types aircraft will be in service on the continental routes, particularly attention being paid to increased safety reliability. New three-engined machines capable of flying on any two engines, should one break down, will largely used, and will eliminate any possibility of forced landing."

"Great improvements are looked for this country in 1925 in the formation of light aeroplane clubs, by means of which it will be possible for very large number of people to go to fly at a very small cost, a cost that is being subsidised by the Air Ministry."

"A speed of over 80 miles an hour for a pilot and passenger has been achieved with a low-powered machine equipped with what is practically a large motor-bicycle engine. A considerable improvement of this type would make the cost of flying exceedingly small and bring the time much shorter. When machines of this size are used for trips to the Continent to the place of an ordinary outing on a Saturday afternoon."

WALSH AND HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS COMPACT
 With Puff and Mirror
 Meets the requirements of those wishing an individual Social Rouge or Powder. Supplied in all Popular Shades.

WALSH'S LIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Produce and Provisions

(Trade Review).

Codfish—The foreign markets are in good condition, except in Italy, where there has been a decline in Labrador since December, but there is reason to believe that better prices will prevail there in February. The Oporto market is still kept under forty thousand quintals of Newfoundland fish. For week ending Jan. 26th, the total was 38,743 quintals, with 2,629 at the week's consumption. This was about 1,000 quintals less than the previous week, and is accounted for by offering of a newly arrived consignment of cheap Norwegian fish which is now worked off. The total Norwegian stocks there the same date were 13,884 quintals, and their consumption was 5,543 quintals. The Spanish market shows no falling off, and profitable prices for our fish continue to be realized at Alicante. The exports for this week totalled 17,188 quintals of dried codfish, 500 quintals haddock, and 100 quintals ling, as follows:—By schr. Nellie Walters, 3,100 quintals, from Thomas Garland, Gaultois to Leixoes, Portugal; by schr. Flowerdew, 5,714 quintals, from James Baird, Ltd., St. John's, to Pernambuco. By schr. Tishy, 2,064 quintals from the same firm to Barbados. By S.S. Silvia, 6,310 quintals from various St. John's exporters to Halifax and New York, mainly for transportation to the West Indies. Adding the haddock and ling taken in the Nellie T. Walters' cargo to Leixoes, the total is 17,788 quintals.

Common Cod Oil—Enquiries for industrial oil are very scarce at this season and so little is doing that it is impossible to give any reliable quotations. The heavy shortage in the Menhaden fishery in United States waters is expected to have a strong influence on market prices, but so far it has not had any special effect.

Cod Liver Oil—There is no news during the past fortnight from Norway in regard to their catch of fish or prices on the refined oil. We fully expect to have some information very soon, and intend to keep our readers fully informed as to the conditions and the prospect of prices for the coming season. Reports from scientists are very persistent that the sunlight plays a very important part in the development of the vitamin potency of cod liver oil. In the Senjen district of Norway, where the fishery is carried on at this season, the sun never appears over the horizon for fully a month. There is only a twilight for about three hours. The fishermen leave for the fishing grounds while it is yet dark, and are overhauling their trawls while it is light. The twilight has disappeared before they get home again. The Norwegian Government have many light-houses along the coast to guide the fishermen to their harbors at this precarious work. Now that the scientists have decided that the vitamins come by sunlight through vegetation that frequents the sea water, it is certainly absurd to expect the best oil from fish caught under such conditions in Norway. Everything points to Newfoundland as the place to get the richest and best oil. The fishery is carried on during the long summer days when vegetation of all kinds is abundant, and the codfish get this vegetation as well as the bait fish which are abundant at that season.

Flour—The price of wheat keeps on soaring. Winnipeg quotation was up to 2.16 3-8 yesterday. It costs \$11.65 to land here now, following the trend of the wheat market. St. John's prices are still below the cost of importation, and high grade flours are selling at \$11.25 to \$11.50 per barrel, wholesale. An upward change from this is inevitable.

Pork—The market, same as in salted beef, has been dull during the week, and will likely continue so until sailing time. The advances in prices that occurred since early December will no doubt be maintained all the winter and into the time of outfitting for the fishery, which means that the fishermen will have to pay \$3 per barrel at least more than they did last year. The wholesale price of fat back is now \$35.25, ham but \$34.50, spare ribs \$28.25 and short cut clear \$35.25 per barrel.

Beef—The barrelled beef market continues quiet with local prices unchanged. Trade is rather dull since New Year, but there will be some reasonable activity during the next few weeks in outfitting for the seal-fishery. The local market is well supplied, as the imports for 1924 were double those of 1923. Box flank mutton is quoted still at \$27 in the wholesale houses; extra family \$24, naval beef \$28.25, family special \$21.50, plate beef and boneless flank \$21, beef hams \$17.50.

Sugar—Prices of refined sugar are again lower, but there has been no important movement in the raws, which continue about the same as they have been for some time. The Cuban crop is now in full swing and it is believed that prices will soon be slightly lower than they are to-day as there will be an avalanche of sugar coming on the market during the next two months, which must certainly have an effect on the prevailing price.

Molasses—Reports from Barbados state that the sugar canes have been greatly delayed, and there will be no appreciable quantity of sugar or molasses ready for shipment before the month of March. Prices quoted to-day are only indications of what some would like to see and nothing definite can be stated for several weeks. The requirements of good honest molasses in this country a few years ago was fully thirteen thousand puncheons per annum, but this past year the total importations was only about nine thousand puncheons. The very high duty of about eight cents per gallon on choice molasses, and nearly ten cents per gallon on fancy molasses is killing our trade with the British West Indies. The trade is now going for American granulated sugar, which many consider a great mistake, as the Forney Tariff was a direct hit at many of our fishery productions, and we should endeavor on all occasions to give the preference of our trade to British connections.

Tea—The tea export season in Calcutta is an end and the market remains in the same stonion position. Advice from Colombo to London agents since New Year say that the



Make Better Bread Ask your grocer for ROYAL YEAST CAKES STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS

market in Ceylon was one penny higher per pound than it was in December. In fact the price went so high that buyers stopped operations. Dealers on this side of the Atlantic are now selling Indian tea at rates cheaper than they can be bought at.

Potatoes—The price of imported potatoes advanced 20 cents a sack since our last issue. The half sack of 80 pounds is now \$1.75 to \$1.85 and the 180 pound sack \$3.50 to \$3.70. Stocks are being reduced considerably since December, as the consumption is generally at its height in the winter months. Local grown supplies are not moving since New Year owing to the frosty weather.

Hay—The local price of hay is unchanged at \$34 to \$35 per ton for haled imported. There is not much doing this week in this commodity, and there has been no importations since our last report. There is a good deal of imported hay held in wholesale stores, and this, together with the home-grown stocks on hand, will keep prices at present levels for three months at least.

Oats—The Canadian market has grown quite strong, and there is an advance of fifteen cents a sack on white oats in the local wholesale market this week, and five cents a sack on No. 2 feed oats. The quotation for the former is now \$4.35 per sack of 4 bushels, and for the latter \$4.25 per sack. We expect to see even a further advance before spring.

Insist on Queen Maud Sardines—no other "just as good." Jan 23, 22

Who is Educated?

"In his very interesting address at the Educational Institute Congress in Edinburgh, Sir Robert Blair asked for general assent to the proposition that a people could not be called educated until three generations of the whole population had passed through the schools of a national system," says the Glasgow Herald.

"Our assent is modified by several considerations. There is something in the idea of primitive freshness of the brain. Some of the ablest men that Scotland has produced have sprung from a lowly and ignorant stock, and have been the first of their race to receive any education at all. Is a family which has been educated under a national system for three generations likely to produce a Telford?"

"And is it possible to educate a whole population, or even a majority of it? Educational tests applied in war-time in Britain, America, France, and even Germany showed that school instruction passes over the heads of about 40 per cent. or more of the scholars—for mere ability to read sporting news and make elementary (and erroneous) financial calculations thereon does not constitute education."

A luxury is something the neighbors have that we can't afford.—Toledo Blade.

SUFFERED WITH ECZEMA 3 YEARS
 Itched and Burned So Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Healed.

"I suffered for three years with eczema which broke out on my limbs, and soon spread to my neck and forehead. It itched and burned so that it was most impossible to sleep at night, and every time I scratched it, it would bleed. The breaking out caused disfigurement. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after the first week I got relief. I continued the treatment and in about six months I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. George Peckie, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Freedom, Me., Aug. 15, 1923. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., P. O. Box 1024, Lowell, Mass. 01450. Send 10c. for 100-day trial. Write for our new Shaving Stick.

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Ladies' 8 and 9 Button WHITE SPATS

of excellent quality

Together with a package of Dye of your own choosing—Diamond or Sunset. All sizes.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE

39^{c.} pair

James Baird

Feb. 2, 21.

Protection Against Fresh Vegetables

PROTECTION FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

TORONTO, Jan. 25. — (Canadian Press)—Writing to the Globe Dr. R. N. Wolfenden takes strong exception to a statement made by another doctor in regard to the winter and early spring purchase of vegetables and fruits from across the border, a matter in which housewives are interested. The doctor mentioned had said "Protection against fresh imported vegetables is protection for Tuberculosis," and would deny the plea of fruit growers in Canada to receive first consideration.

Dr. Wolfenden says: "There is all the 'vitamin-bearing' food produced now in Canada that can be needed, and if green vegetables are really in demand in the winter and before out-of-door stuff arrives on the market in this country, enough of this could and undoubtedly would be grown by the hundreds of farmers here throughout the winter if there was demand and recompense in it to justify their work. At the present time fresh strawberries from the U.S.A. are being sold in the shops at \$1.50 a quart, and certain vegetables at proportionate prices. How much of this expensive stuff

is being fed to patients in hospitals, or bought by workers and middle-class people? Does anybody contend that lettuce, spinach and a host of other green food cannot be produced in the winter in this country? Why, it is already produced, and thousands of tons more could be produced if the growers were assured of a fair demand and a reasonable return."

Household Notes

Use canned cherries in your next steamed pudding, saving the syrup to use in a thickened hot sauce. Use jam, jelly or marmalade as filling for layer cake, and sift powdered sugar over the top layer. When making a simple cake, sift the dry ingredients in one bowl, the liquids in another, and combine.

Old man now feels 35

Mr. Colbourne, a man of eighty years of age, after having taken Carnol, now feels like a man of thirty-five.

When the average man or woman passes the age of three score and ten (seventy years), generally his system needs toning up once in a while. Naturally his vitality is reduced. He is easily fatigued. Sometimes his appetite fails him. He doesn't always sleep soundly. Mr. Colbourne says that his father, who is 80 years of age, felt like a man of thirty-five after taking Carnol, but read the son's letter: "I want to recommend your Carnol tonic to everyone who is in need of a good tonic. I had very sore lungs and was in a very weak condition. People said I wouldn't live for six months. I was thoroughly discouraged to think that I had only a short time to live. One night I was reading a newspaper and saw Carnol advertised, so I made up my mind to try it, and the very first bottle I took I noticed I was gaining in weight and felt much stronger. Now I wouldn't be without Carnol. I recommended it to several people and they said it was the finest tonic they had ever used. I also recommended it to one of my brothers, who, after the flu, had a very weak lung, and who received great benefit from taking Carnol. My father, who is now a man of eighty years of age, says that he feels like a man of thirty-five after having taken Carnol. Everybody I recommend Carnol to says they wouldn't be without it. They say it is a life-saver." —Thos. Colbourne, 13 Champagne Street, Ottawa, Ont. 11-24

MUTT AND JEFF— MUTT BELIEVES IN DOING EVERYTHING IN THE QUICKEST WAY POSSIBLE. —By Bud Fisher



MADAME FIFI, THE BEAUTY SPECIALIST, IS SICK AND I GOTTA SUBSTITUTE FOR HER AND PLUCK MY WIFE'S EYEBROWS!

OUCH!

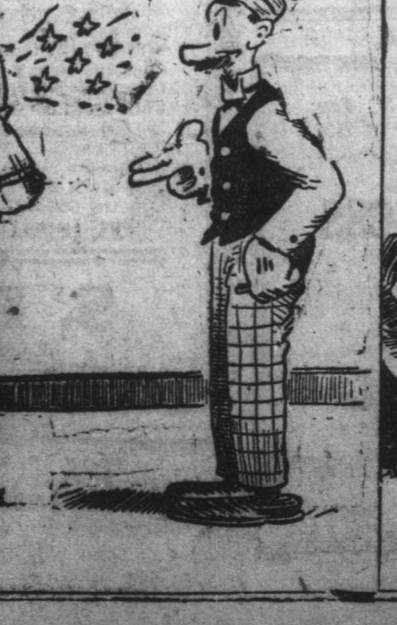
I'M SORRY IT HURTS, M'DEAR!

IT WON'T TAKE VERY LONG, M'LOVE!

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, HOW MANY DO YOU PLUCK AT A TIME?

FOUR OR FIVE! WHY?

PINHEAD!



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