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CHAPTER XXIII.

"He is staying with some friends—at least, he has gone to stay at a few days with a brother officer at Portmouth," Yolande replies, flushing again; for it is a fact that at present she does not know where Captain Glynne really is. She had one brief letter—cut and cold—to tell her he had left Pentreath, and giving her Colonel Majilton's address, near Portmouth, if she "wished" to write to him, as he would probably stay there "for a day or two." That was nine days since; and whether he has returned to Pentreath for the old earl's funeral, or has stayed on with his friend Colonel Majilton, or gone elsewhere, Yolande is utterly uncertain.

"Well," Mrs. Sarjent exclaims, with unpleasant emphasis, rising to take her departure, "that wasn't the way of the world when I was married. Of course we weren't titled people or aristocratic people still we did think a young couple just married shouldn't go visiting about without each other. Times are changed now, I suppose. Well, I must run off. I see your Pacific Salvage shares are going down, Aunt Keren. I suppose you know?"



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determined with servants, my dear, and you'll be able to manage them then. Good-by, Yolande. You write for that naughty stay-away husband of yours at once—mind, I tell you, my dear!"—and Mrs. Sarjent emphasizes her warning with a kiss which Yolande shrinks from; and then the good lady goes away, leaving behind her a sensation of being stung with nettles or scratched with briars.

"I wish some one not a thousand miles off would stay away!" Yolande mutters, with her hands clinched in a passionate gesture.

"I wish Wilnot Sarjent would not talk to me about the way to manage servants," Miss Keren says, testily; "I managed servants before she was born. I don't think," the old lady adds, with the intensity of her displeasure, "that she has a nice mind!" There is silence for a little while, and then Yolande says, in a hurried unsteady voice:

"I wish, aunt, you would let me do as I said—be the housekeeper. I should like it very much. It will—will keep my mind employed."

"What's the good of your taking it up only to drop it again?" responds Miss Dormer, still irritated. "As soon as Captain Glynne, your husband, came here, you'd have to give it up. He wouldn't like it."

"I want to learn to be useful, aunt," Yolande urges, turning away her head. "Well, there is no harm in that," the old lady admits. "When is he coming back to you, my dear?"

"I don't quite know," Yolande replies, in a low tone, "I hope—soon." "I hope so, too," Miss Dormer says, dryly, and a little resentfully. "I think, as Wilnot Sarjent said, young couples, newly married, oughtn't to let anything separate them, except through duty or necessity."

Yolande feels the blood rushing hotly through her veins with angry pride at hearing Dallas blamed. "He will be here soon," she says, suddenly. "I dare say"—with lips that smile tremulously—"he will be here—this is Tuesday—well on Friday or Saturday, Aunt Keren, at the very latest. I am going to write to him this afternoon."

This means that she is going to rush upstairs to her own room, to lock the door against all interruptions, to get out her prettiest writing-paper from the new box which came home only last night, with its dainty mourning border and gray and silver monogram, and then pour out the pleading and tenderness, the truth and humility of her love straight from her heart in appeal to her husband's heart.

are trembling, her cheeks burning with excitement, and the hot tears welling up every few minutes.

Then the first letter is by far too incoherent, the second too tender, and Dallas may not like it—she has called him "my darling" twice—the third too cold, and not explicit enough. But after an hour's hard work Yolande's letter of love to her absentee bridegroom is written—not at all to her satisfaction, but as well as she can write it if she were to try for hours. It is as follows:

"My Dear Dallas—I have been anxiously expecting to hear from you every day. Did you go back to Pentreath for the Earl's funeral? Was it very grand? When are you coming back to town. Dearest, will you forgive me all the past, and, because I love you so much, will you—will you—oh, my darling!—love me a little and be kind to me, and I will be what you asked me to be—your own most faithful, submissive, and loving wife.

YOLANDE GLYNNE."

Then it is addressed successfully after four envelopes have been spoiled, and Yolande goes out herself and posts it, and wishes, the moment it has fallen into the box, that she had it back again, to say more in it and to say it better.

And then she begins to count the hours and days. She wonders where Dallas will be when he gets it—whether a frown will come on his face at the sight of her writing, thinking that it may be an angry, jealous, or reproachful missive. Perhaps, when he reads it through, he will smile and be pleased. There is nothing in it to displease him, except—oh, awful thought!—the recollection of her existence and the legal bonds that hold him to her, far away from his heart's desire! And then she tries to comfort herself, remembering that he certainly wished, and said he wished, for her wisely affection and obedience.

Surely he cannot be angry with her for meekly laying both at his feet! He will come without writing, most likely—just send a telegram a few hours ahead. She may look out for that about six hours after she knows the post has reached Portmouth.

But no telegram, no letter comes. Then she tells herself he has, of course, gone back to Pentreath—and to Joyce Murray, alas!—and her letter will be forwarded to him.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday pass away; Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday follow; and, in desperation, Yolande writes to Colonel Majilton to know if Captain Glynne has gone back to Pentreath, as she is very anxious at not hearing from him "for several days past."

She knows it is eighteen days since Dallas wrote her those few cold, careless lines commencing "Dear Yolande."

Ah, poor Yolande. And ending sincerely, D. Glynne."

But neither to this letter to Colonel Majilton does she receive any reply. Long afterward Yolande learns that Colonel Majilton left England, for Bermuda two days before her letter to him was written.

And the days and the weeks roll by, and Yolande lives through them as one lives through days which, when past, one looks back at with shuddering wonder a tone's power of endurance; and at last she knows that her husband has deserted her.

(To be continued.)

A great many of the small fall hats have brims turning up from the face, or with a roll at one side.

Quite a few smart gowns have wide skirts that form a kind of over-skirt, ending in interesting loops.

To be quite à la mode one should have at least one coat and one frock which make a complete costume.

Interesting fabrics, both plain and plaided are used for the slim sports coat of the wrap-around type.

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Household Notes.

Eggs are tempting when poached in cups made from hollowed-out rice-tortillas.

Cold sliced hominy is delicious, dipped in beaten egg and browned in bacon fat.

Creamed sweetbreads, and mushrooms served in timbale cases are a dainty entree.

Cubes of sugared fresh pineapple or canned pineapple make a delicious breakfast fruit.

Balls cut from the heart of a chilled watermelon are a cooling breakfast fruit.

Add a few chopped cucumbers to the mayonnaise which you serve with crab croquettes.

For an unusual Sunday morning breakfast serve beans in individual tumblers.



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Members of Irish Cabinet Returned

Results Look Promising for the Government—Belgian Note on Reparations Suggests Priority Claims—Dr. Banting Insured for Five Million Dollars—Discovery in Alaska of Placer Gold—Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda is Dead.

IRISH ELECTION RESULTS.

DUBLIN, Aug. 29. President Wm. T. Cosgrave has been elected on the first preference by a margin of 10,000 votes over Mr. Killynally. The President's list, headed by Mr. Cosgrave, was elected on the first preference by a margin of 10,000 votes over the opposition.

THE BELGIAN REPLY.

PARIS, Aug. 29. Belgium's reply to the British Foreign Minister Jasper proposes a method of procedure in the negotiations, suggesting conversations among the Allies "without reference to the old system of conferences." It marks that if reduction in Germany's debt is necessary, the balance should be paid to Belgium to be used as meaning the elimination of pensions from the Allied States to an industrial period.

WITHOUT JURISDICTION.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 28. The ground that the United States is without jurisdiction in the United States Commissioner today refused to issue warrants for the arrest of seven men who last week attacked the Canadian steamer J. Scott Haskinson off Cape Cod, and shot her skipper, Capt. J. Moore and cook, Harry Harm. The Department of Justice at Washington has been asked for instructions.

HEAVY INSURANCE.

TORONTO, Aug. 28. Life insurance policies amounting to millions of dollars have been issued on the life of Dr. F. G. Banting, discoverer of insulin. It is understood that the premiums are being guaranteed by the Rockefeller Foundation. The statement is made that Dr. Banting has thus become one of the best insured men in the world.

DEATHS MAKE WHISKEY HAUL.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. While three armed men stood over three watchmen, seven robbers to-day loaded 45 barrels of whiskey from the warehouse of Waken and McLaughlin, a government bonded warehouse, into a truck. The robbers escaped with liquor. The prices would place the value of the whiskey at ninety thousand dollars.

RELATED STORY.

HALIFAX, Aug. 28. It is feared that three occupants of a motor launch which left Port George on August 20th, and has not been heard of since have been drowned. An American fishing schooner was seen up twenty miles off the shore yesterday after the heavy gale and the launch's bottom was painted green. The color of the misting was the color of the misting at the spot where the schooner was sighted.

ALASKAN GOLD RUSH.

ALASKA, Aug. 28. Discovery of placer gold, reported to run as high as four dollars gold to the pan, on Toklat River, sixty miles from the Alaska railroad, was the signal for a general stampede from Menan and other interior points. The find was made by Indians.

MORE ASSASSINATIONS.

LONDON, Aug. 28. General Telina, President of the Commission for delimitation of the Graeco-Albania frontier. Surgeon Smert, the General's chauffeur, and his aide-camp have been assassinated, says an Athens despatch to the Central News. Word of the assassination came from Jania, Albania.

INTERNATIONAL FISHERMEN'S RACE.

GLoucester, Aug. 28. Rumors in Gloucester that United States vessels might refuse to participate in any future International Fishermen's series as the result of the incidents during last year's series here, were dispelled to-day, when it became known that Captain Clayton Morrissey would take the Henry Ford to Halifax to race the Bluenose, if no other United States schooner is elected challenger. It also became known that if the new schooner Columbia desires to challenge it will first have to defeat the Henry Ford in the elimination series.

ANOTHER BANK MERGER.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28. Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, announced on Monday evening that, at the request of the directors of the two banks concerned and in conformity with the provisions of the Bank Act, he has given consent to the making of an agreement for the sale of the assets of the Bank of Hamilton and the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

FREE STATE ELECTION.

DUBLIN, Aug. 28. The electorate of the Irish Free State went to the polls in 29 constituencies for the election of 150 members of the new Dail Eireann, but the results will be secret for several days. It is understood, up to the last, the campaign was quiet and orderly, almost to dullness. There were trifling exceptions to this in a few cases, where enthusiasm outran discretion, and resulted in slight disturbances. The universal verdict was that yesterday's was a quiet election in Irish history. Polling has not been heavy. It is believed that sixty per cent. of the electors voted. Gunfire in Dublin early in the morning led many to believe that the Republicans had abandoned their stand for law and order, but no explanation has been forthcoming as to the cause of the firing. No doubt is entertained that General Mulcahy will lead the polling for North City and Kevin O'Higgins is certain of election in Dublin County. President Cosgrave is considered a certainty as head of the polls in Carlow, and in Government circles most cautious prophets estimate that the candidates pledged to support Cosgrave will win at least seventy seats.

DEATH OF INDIAN PRINCE.

FLUSHING, Holland, Aug. 28. Maharaja the Gaekwar of Baroda, said to be the richest Prince in India, died here to-night on a journey from Berlin. He was taken ill on the train and died just as Flushing was reached. It was the Maharaja of Baroda who created a sensation at the Delhi Durbar in 1912, when he turned his back upon King George. Instead of walking backward, as is customary in the presence of royalty. Any doubt of his loyalty was dispersed through his gallant assistance to the Empire during the Great War. He was sixty years old.

GLoucester DISAPPOINTED.

GLoucester, Aug. 28. Thousands of people, crowding the shore, and about in all manner of craft, were disappointed to-day when the open schooner race for the Lipton and Prentiss trophy were postponed on account of fog. The break in the programme cast a gloom over the whole day's proceedings, but one remaining feature was the announcement that with the event postponed until Thursday, the Boston schooner Mayflower, notorious because of the controversy over her non-eligibility to contest in the International schooner series, would be able to participate in the open event. According to the race committee, any bona fide fishing schooner from any part of the world may enter the open event on Thursday, providing it comes to the starting line before the gun is fired.

Rare Musical Program at the Nickel.

MARGARET FREER RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM.

A vocalist of unusual charm is Miss Margaret Freer, who, since opening her engagement at the Nickel last Friday has aroused great enthusiasm among the music lovers of St. John's. Her singing is such as to carry the listener along with the theme of the selection and makes you almost forget you are sitting in a theatre in St. John's. Her singing last evening left nothing lacking. As for tone-value, clarity and diction, Miss Freer is an artist from every sense of the word. This lady has not only a remarkable mezzo-soprano voice, but has a charming personality that is as great an asset as her singing.

Jack Burke Pounds Dempsey.

HE FOUND THE CHAMPION AN EASY TARGET FOR RIGHT HAND BLOW.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 24.—Jack Burke, the hard hitting heavy-weight, uncorked a weakness in Jack Dempsey's defense to-day which the world's heavyweight champion must correct before he faces Luis Angel Firpo in their round contest at the Polo Grounds, September 14.

Degrees of Torture.

Sometimes when a toothache agonizes us we wonder what it must be to get a real hurt. But of ailments, the three which cause most pain are toothache, earache, and neuralgia of the fifth nerve. The latter has been known to drive the sufferers quite mad for the time being. While a deep and dangerous wound often causes nothing but a dull ache, a slight surface injury is often intensely painful. A splinter driven into the quick of the foot causes the most exquisite agony. The tips of the fingers and the tip of the tongue are the most sensitive portions of the human frame. The corner of the eye is also extremely sensitive, and the hand is a mass of nerves.

Will Lecture on Poultry Culture

President Geo. R. Williams and Mr. A. J. Bayly Esq., of the Newfoundland Poultry Association, will probably visit Bell Island during the week to lecture on poultry raising. Arrangements have been made to hold the lecture in the Star Hall to-night, but as the place has been engaged for the day by Committee of Management of the Methodist Garden Party, the lecture has been postponed to a later date.

Billy's Uncle

WELL, MARTHAS MA SAYS MRS. WATT WOULD MAKE A DANDY WIFE FOR YOU 'CAUSE SHE'S A FIRST CLASS HOUSEKEEPER—AN' I KNOW SHE'S A GOOD COOK 'CAUSE I'VE TASTED HER PIES!

Electrification of Steam?

The question of electrifying steam railroads is necessarily of deep interest to Canadians owing to the announcement that Sir Henry Thornton intends to embark on such a policy in connection with Canadian National Railway lines in the Toronto-Niagara zone. All over this continent railroad men generally are canvassing the question, "Does Railroad Electrification Pay?" and special importance is attached to a recent article in the "Railway Review" by Sidney Withington, electrical engineer of the New Haven System, with reference to the results of electrification in the New York Central and New Haven Systems. Electrification has already been adopted in the West, notably the mountain sections of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R., and among experts the advantages of electricity over steam in meeting the physical conditions of mountain grades are accepted as proven.

Bay do Verde.

Meads Brook to Break Heart Point. The fishery here has been a failure so far. Sub-Collector Barrett reports that the fishermen are greatly discouraged, and there is no hope of their securing enough to pay expenses.

Change Islands.

The schooner Humber Deal with 300 qts. Snipe, 300 qts. and Balaka, 500 qts. have arrived from the Straits. Fogo. The schr. Mabel A. Payne, master, has arrived from Belle Isle with 1,200 qts.

Bay do Verde.

From Wild Cove Point, Seal Bay, to Hare Bay Head, sub-Collector R. T. Scott reports the total landed to date as 2,500 qts., with nothing last week; 190 boats are fishing and he considers prospect fair.

Bay do Verde.

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Wonderful Big Programme at the Nickel To-Day

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Fishery Reports.

The following fishery reports have been received during the week by the Secretary of the Nrd. Board of Trade:

Ferryland.

From Aguaforte to Caplin Bay, the catch to date is 5,100 quintals, with 210 for the week. Some 30 traps, 49 motor boats, and 18 dories have been engaged and last week ten traps were taken up as the fish has struck off and only a few motor boats are now operating.

Fortune Bay.

From Fortune to Carmel, sub-Collector Roy Spencer reports 3,100 qts. landed to date, with 100 qts. for last week. The prospects are poor.

Fortune Bay.

From South side of Hermitage Bay to North side of Conagrag Bay only 200 qts. have been landed to date. The weather has been stormy, but sub-Collector Roy reports prospects good. From English Harbour to Boxey Point the total landed is 3,330 quintals with 60 for last week. Bait is reported scarce in this section. From Eagle Point to Mall Bay 3,560 qts. have been landed to date, and this includes the catches of the schooners "Wren" 500 qts., "Alicia" 600 qts., "Rike" 300 qts., and "Flora" 5. Nicker-son, 850 qts., all three arriving last week.

Bay do Verde.

The greatest gain accruing from electrification in the New York zone is clearly in the reduction of the necessary terminal area, which it is stated, would under steam operation be twice what it is at present. It is estimated that the land rendered available for commercial buildings by this saving of space represents a value that amounts to more than the entire cost of the New York Central and New Haven electrified zones. The advantages which thus arise are applicable only to populous civic areas. There is as yet apparently no experience on which to base an estimate as to the economic merits of electricity as compared with steam in long stretches of open country.

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Creatures We Can't Catch.

BIRDS AND BEASTS THE ZOO WOULD WELCOME.

It was reported recently that photographs have been obtained of a notorious, almost unknown, flightless bird, of which only four specimens have ever been secured.

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ed by the reports regarding the discovery on the Congo of a huge beast weighing about 100 tons and covered with "armour." Nothing further has been heard of this animal, however, nor has the water elephant, also said to live in the same part, been captured. On the other hand, a new animal of the hog species has been run to earth, as also has a species of the mouse-deer.

Among the birds that the Zoo would welcome may be mentioned the bell bird, which has often been heard singing in a clear, bell-like tone, but never yet caught.

"My son-in-law is a model young man," remarked Mrs. Pecky. "I exercise a great influence over him. Ever since I've been at his house he has been slogging hard at it in the City until ten and eleven o'clock every night."



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Mystery of the Jungle.

HOW A FEARFUL MONSTER... TURNED OUT TO BE A DEER. The well-known explorer, Mr. De Graaf, while in the interior of the Brazilian jungle, imagined for a brief period that he had encountered a diabolical—an extinct pre-historic monster. The mistake was an excusable one. The Diplodocus, when alive, was a huge ungainly beast with an immensely long neck and a ridiculously small head. Mr. De Graaf saw just such a head and neck emerge from the jungle to a height of fully ten feet. From the creature's head, which swayed from side to side as if in search of prey, there projected a pair of small horns. The explorer remained motionless, his curiosity keyed to the highest pitch. If this is the neck, he said to himself, what will his body be like? And then there flashed through his mind a possible solution—the diplodocus at last.

As I watched for the beast to expose its body (he writes in his book, "Head Hunters of the Amazon") its neck lurched forward and it hooked its horns away among the tangled vines which clung to the trees. The neck withdrew, slowly and gracefully leaving what I had taken to be an animal's head suspended from the vines, the putrid skin sticking to the skull from which there still hung two or three vertebrae. Then it was that I had recognized the phenomenon which I had come across once or twice before, the head of a deer hanging from a tree. How such an animal could ever climb a tree had appeared an absolutely insoluble problem until that day. The anecdote—for such it was—after riding itself of that portion of its prey which it could not swallow, withdrew slowly to find a spot where it could sleep of its meat in peace. Anacardas are, of course, gigantic snakes, the biggest known. Apparently these reptiles, although they have been known to swallow horses and cattle, cannot negotiate the head of a spike-horn deer; so, in order not to be deprived of so toothsome a morsel, they swallow the body and wait until they can break off the half-rotten head from the partly digested trunk.

That they must wait a considerable length of time before they can accomplish this feat is certain, for the head of which I saw that anacardas rid itself of was already in an advanced stage of decomposition. Afterwards I learnt from the Indians that what I had seen is of common occurrence in the forest.

Attend the Oddfellows Outing at Smithville on Wednesday. Big Dance, Big Supper, Field sports, open to all. Orchestra music by talented musicians. Tickets \$1.50 August 31.

Death at the Crossways. The following has been clipped from a Canadian Journal, and has been prompted by the frequency of fatal accidents that have occurred recently by collision of tram and car. We too have our level crossways and it is only due to Providence that so far no calamity has occurred. The danger is there, however, and precautions taken prior to a calamity are worth far more than provisions made against a recurrence of the accident.

Saving Our Forests. There has been much talk from time to time about reforestation. The talk is of it now and then, and only comes to be done to our forests. But reforestation is a very vital necessity. Indeed, it is the most important requirement of the land. The reforestation caused by forest fires throughout the Dominion is far more extensive than mere figures indicate. It is a literal truth that much timber is destroyed by fire than is actually cut. When it is recalled that in a forest a full-grown tree takes a full thirty years to grow, and the soil is often burnt off down to the rock and has to be re-founded by deposits, some idea of the magnitude of the problem begins to take shape.

BROAD JUMP OPEN. Owing to the fact that the Broad Jump road cannot be substantiated it is therefore open, and whenever this year becomes the title holder.

JUNIORS TO-NIGHT. St. Mary's via the T. A. will be the game to-night, and the clash should be a most interesting one.

ROAD RACE ENTRIES. Entries for the Telegram Road Race to be run in connection with the A. A. Meet on Sept. 5th, must be made by Mr. J. A. McKennis, Imperial Life Assurance Office, Duckworth St.

CADETS HOLDING SHAM-BATTLE TO-DAY. A Field Day will be held by the C. O. C. this afternoon on the Southside Hills. The kids will meet at the Ar-

POSITIVELY CLOSE SATURDAY. Intending competitors are requested to note that all entries for the A.A.A. Championship Meet will close on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the office of Mr. J. A. McKennis, Imperial Life Office, Law Chambers. Those who were shut out last year by not entering in time, should prevent disappointment this year by taking time by the forelock.

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SPORTOGRAPH

BOY SCOUTS SPORTS. Among the attractions this afternoon which are being held on St. George's field. As elaborate and interesting programs have been arranged, and the affair is under the distinguished patronage of his Excellency the Governor...

LAST NIGHT'S GAME. Before a fair attendance of Grand City team that played at Grand Falls last week defeated a picked League team by a score of 2-1. A good exhibition was given and play was fast in spots though the League team was somewhat slow on the goal.

BIG DAY FOR ODDFELLOWS. The annual outing of the Oddfellows takes place at the well known and popular Smithville hotelery this afternoon, and nothing has been left undone to make it the most successful on record.

GOWER ST. PICNIC. The Gower St. Sunday School picnic will be held at Mount Pearl today. The train left the station at 10 a.m. and a special fare of fifty cents has been arranged.

WARWICKSHIRE DEFEATED NORTHAMPTONSHIRE on the first innings; Warwick 208 and 227 for five wickets (declared); Northants, 229 and 132 for five wickets; Quilts, 99 not out; Parsons, 131. Sussex beat Glamorgan by 175 runs; Sussex, 181 and 338; Glamorgan, 161 and 183; Young, 77.

TO-DAY'S BEST LAUGH. A party of Scotch fishermen sent a boy into the village to buy refreshments before setting out on an all-day expedition. They waited patiently for him to return, and when he appeared one of them asked: "What did ye get, Wullie?"

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The Delinquent Boy or Girl

Dr. J. G. SHEARER. Since the century began great progress has been made in the care of delinquent children. The aim universally accepted is to keep them from association with criminals in goal or court of penitentiary, to treat them as erring children, and to restore them to rectitude and good citizenship.

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What He Said.

Miss Shirley Kellog, who has, I understand, returned from America with a view to becoming an actress-manager in London, tells a good story of a man who, on his way back from town, met his old chum, Brown. They had a delightful chat together over old times, and at dinner that evening he told his wife all about it. "And he said that he knew me when I was a little girl," said she reflectively. "No," was the reply; "he didn't say anything of the sort." "But you just said that he did say so!" protested the lady. "I didn't!" was her husband's insistent reply. "Then, what did you say he said?" asked the now exasperated wife. "I said," was the calm reply, "that he said he knew you when he was a little boy."

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Do You Sleep Soundly?

A DOCTOR'S PRACTICAL HINTS FOR THOSE WHO DON'T.

In seeking sleep, many people make serious mistakes.

The first is that they "try to get to sleep." This is one of the worst ways. Sleep often comes when it is not sought, and perhaps when it is undesirable, as in church during a dull sermon.

Here are a few simple and harmless helps to healthy sleep:

The first is deep and full breathing. I have known people object and say that deep and full breathing is a cure for so many things—such as worry and nerves, as well as consumption and poor circulation—that it cannot be a good cure for anyone; but surely the more troubles any one practice can cure at the same time, the more important and valuable that practice must be.

Fighting Insomnia.

If we have a tool that will perform only one function, it is less valuable than a tool which can perform twenty tasks. Breathing may be compared with a piece of machinery which can be employed for a number of different uses.

But the deep and full breathing must not be strained; it must be according to a rhythm. A certain number of "beats" for instance, may be given for the inhaling, a certain number for the holding in of the breath, a certain number for the exhaling, and a certain number for rest before the next exhaling.

Then there are mental helps. In a book published some years ago, entitled "The Mystery of Sleep," the author pointed out how, during sleep, the part of us of which we are not conscious (it is, not accurate to call them unconscious parts) are at work. A striking theory is that we never rest completely. We are always working, if not on the conscious plane, then on the subconscious or the super-conscious plane.

We are aware of work on the muscular plane, except for a good deal of the internal work—as of digestion, and so on; but we are little aware of the chemical work that goes on within us. Nine-tenths of our thinking is subconscious. It might also be said that we press a certain button and the thinking is done for us.

During sleep some part of our mind is working; and it is best for us not to try and stop work altogether, but to direct the mind to do the work that will help ourselves and others most.

So it may be the most effective plan to direct the subconscious mind, first, to think of something restful, and to concentrate on that, and then to doing useful work in helping others who are in difficulties. Otherwise the mind may roam about at random, and we may not get really healthy sleep. We should tell our subconscious mind what it is to do during sleep.

The Diet Cure. Then there is the diet cure for sleeplessness; and here the important matter is not what we have just before we want to go to sleep. The important thing is to get the blood pure and to get the circulation right. This is not a matter of the last meal we take in the day; it may require weeks and weeks of sensible diet to get the whole system clean.

Often sleeplessness is accompanied by cold feet. The coldness is due to clogging of the blood-stream; and this clogging is usually caused by wrong foods and drinks. When once the blood becomes pure and clean and strong, we are three-quarters of the way towards securing healthy sleep.

French dressing has a delightful flavor when seasoned with a little clove or allspice. Flavor peach cream with lemon juice, and serve in halves of chilled cantaloupe shells. For breakfast on a cool morning pour hot cheese sauce over toasted Boston brown bread.

Driftwood.

There's many waves o' fortune on the ocean o' the world, An' men are like the driftwood that gets tossed, an' turned, an' twirled:

There's some get lost, an' some at last upon the shore descent, An' others go on driftin'—driftin'—driftin' to the end!

I'm one that's allus drifted on, an' drifted mighty far; I've tramped strange roads in many a land, an' slept 'neath many a star; I've seen the fierce desires o' men—their pain—ah! laughter, too, The favoured an' the fallen—ay, the roses an' the rue!

On a tea-plantation I have toiled, up in the Assam hills, Where the jungle closes round you with its silence an' its thrills; In a crazy schooner I have sailed for many a thousand miles, A-pearlin' through the coral-reefs o' sunny Southern Isles.

'Twas in the spruce-grown, wild North-West that once I used to dwell (Ah, cabin by the gray trout-lake; I loved you more than well), I've ridden 'osses break-neck 'cross the plains o' Argentine— What man would lack for tales to tell who's been where I have been?

An' beln' driftwood, sometimes I've been up an' sometimes down, For Fortune's queer to wanderers—first she'll smile, then sudden frown;

But while there's roads with turnin's, I must see beyond the bend— So I guess I'll go on driftin'—driftin'—driftin' to the end!

MALCOLM HEMPHREY.

Canada's New Home in London.

The vitality that has been put into the position of the Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain since Hon. Peter G. Larkin was appointed to the office eighteen months ago has been manifested in many ways. But the crowning achievement so far has been the purchase of quarters on Trafalgar Square London, which will enable all the Canadian offices in London to be gathered under one roof. Canadians doing business in London have long complained of the fact that the various offices maintained by this country were scattered all over the metropolis, but until Mr. Larkin's regime nothing was done about it.

The value of the transaction is enhanced by the fact that the premises purchased are of rare historic and architectural interest and will thus reflect credit on Canada among the countless visitors of all nationalities who go to London. They are the old Union Club premises on the west side of Trafalgar Square and according to the London Times the building, apart from the nearby National Gallery, is the finest in that locale; it goes back to the Napoleonic era and during the past century or more its portals have been passed by many great figures in British History. It is understood that Canada will enter into occupation next March, and in the meantime certain external and internal alterations will be effected under the direction of an eminent architect, Mr. Septimus Warwick, F.R.I.B.A. The interior, it is stated, is of dignified proportions and contains decorations of high artistic merit. Many of the rooms will be adaptable to their new functions with comparatively few alterations.

There are few parts of London which equal Trafalgar Square as a focus of public interest and the proximity of the National Gallery will help to bring Canada's new headquarters to the eyes of the world. As a business man, Mr. Larkin fully understands the value of a dignified publicity, and his purchase of the Union Club as a home of Canadian interests in the motherland must be counted a master stroke of judgment.

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It takes forty-two pounds of butter or the output from fourteen cows, fed and milked for twenty-four hours, to pay a plumber \$14 a day. It takes a hog, weighing 175 pounds, representing eight months feeding and care, to pay a carpenter for one day's work.

Who sees the way out? The city workman's wages must decline or we farmers will stop farming entirely, exactly what most of us are doing.

I have planted my last crop and this year nearly 1,000 acres goes down in grass, on which I will raise nothing.

I can see only one way now, teach New York hens to lay bricks instead of eggs—Graham F. Blandy, in the New York Herald.

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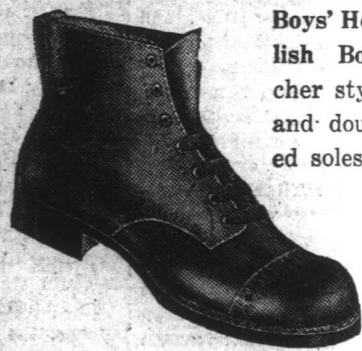
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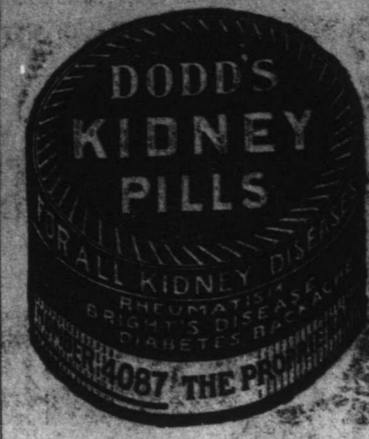
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Canon Scott Goes to See Mine Conditions.

INSPECT LABOR GRIEVANCES AT SYDNEY FOR HIMSELF.

QUEBEC, August 29.—(Canadian Press)—Canon B. Scott, rector of St. Matthews Church of this city, has gone to visit Sydney and see if the conditions there are such as had been represented by Rev. Mr. Hamlin, of Newport, R.I., in a sermon delivered in St. Matthews Church a few weeks ago.

"I consider it only fair and right," said Canon Scott, "to see conditions for myself. If I have been misinformed on many points I shall have no hesitation in saying so."

"The calling for troops in the strike area," he said, "has made the affairs of the British Empire Steel Corporation a matter of personal interest to every man, woman and child in Canada. When our troops are called out, we, as citizens of Canada, have a right to ask what the war is all about, and the justice of the cause. The matter ceases to be a Provincial issue and becomes a national one. We look to the Federal Government to give us an explanation and a satisfactory one."

"What we must get in all our industrial interests in Canada," he said, "is the touch of sympathy and comradeship which will promote harmony and co-operation. If human beings are treated fairly they will respond. If they feel that their rights are denied then they will rebel. On the other hand, if real bolshevism or foreign agitators are at the bottom of the trouble they must be got rid of at once. The surest way to keep bolshevism in Canada is by employing and employees carrying out the spirit of that for which the flag of our empire stands—British fair play. The spirit of co-operation and brotherhood in our armies in the war between men of different ranks showed what can be done when a big problem has to be faced.

"I was glad to see in a newspaper despatch from Ottawa on Wednesday that the Federal Government is arranging with the Government of Nova Scotia for a thorough investigation of the conditions under which the coal miners and steel workers carry on their work and the underlying causes for the repeated strikes. Nothing less than such an investigation," concluded Canon Scott, "will be able to produce true harmony in the industrial life of Cape Breton and allay the suspicion in the hearts of many Canadians that the Government has been unduly influenced in their action with regard to the conditions in the eastern coal and steel area."

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Spend Your Holidays Apart.

DOROTHY DICK'S ADVICE TO HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

Generally speaking, it is a good thing for husbands and wives to take their holidays separately.

There are two good reasons for this. One is because it is seldom that a man and a woman really enjoy the same holiday. Because most women lead quiet, shut-in, home lives, the average woman's idea of a perfect holiday is to go to a place where she will have to change her dress three or four times a day, and where there will be plenty of dancing and gaiety. Not one woman in a thousand really likes to fish, or tramp, or rough it.

On the other hand, most men regard a fashionable summer resort as a place to be avoided. They dream of bliss in going where they can wear their oldest clothes and forget to shave and smoke their strongest pipe. They don't see the fun of understudying a tailor's dummy and heading with a lot of other mannikins, all as bored as themselves.

Inasmuch as a holiday is the all-too-brief playtime of hard-worked and strenuous-living men and women, it seems too bad that a man should be forced to take the holiday that his wife likes and he loathes, or that a woman should sacrifice her good time having a bad time to please her husband.

Another reason why husbands and wives should take their holidays separately is because the average married couple are entirely too much married.

They are together so much that they rest upon each other's nerves. They have such overdone of each other's society that they are talked out, and have nothing left to say to each other.

In the course of eleven months and a half the man and woman have told each other everything they know or think they know. Each has heard all of the other's pet stories and grievances and complaints and symptoms until they could say their heads in their sleep. They need to get fresh, new, individual impressions and lay in another stock of anecdotes and reminiscences. The married couple who never part are as dumb as wooden images, but let either of them go off alone and they chatter their heads off when they meet again.

Every wife should spend her holiday away from her husband, and from her children also. If it can be managed, no other woman needs a holiday so badly as does a domestic woman, because there is no other work so monotonous and so nerve-wrecking as the labour of the woman who performs the same dull, never-ending, never-done daily tasks of the housewife, and who deals all day long with the squabbles and mischief and crying of children. No wonder such a woman gets worn-out and despondent and irritable and disgruntled.

But while every wife should have her holiday, there should be a strict limit to it. Two weeks is long enough. Two months is too long. A man accustomed to the routine of home life enjoys the novelty of bachelor life for a couple of weeks. Then he begins to get lonely. It is not very pleasant to come home to a shut-up house, and nobody to talk to. He doesn't do it, and the first thing that he knows is that he has stumbled into a barrel of trouble. The summer widower is the forlornest prey of the horde of predatory women who are on the look-out for men with money to spend, and any woman who exposes her husband to this danger deserves to lose him.

Therefore take your holiday, but make it happy and short, and get back to your job.

What's on your Sticker-Shell?

Every shop has a back shelf filled with "stickers" that is with goods which sold well for a time and then went flat. Every shopkeeper has a "sticker shelf," a museum for goods which he bought, but couldn't sell.

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Uncommon Sense.

BY JOHN BLAKE.
FIX THE BLAME WHERE IT BELONGS.

The last person a man blames for his mistakes is the one almost always responsible for them—himself. Husbands have been known to blame attacks of indigestion (usually acquired by gulping down quick lunches in restaurants) on the food their wives cook for them.

School boys who cannot pass examinations blame the teachers. After games of most kinds, the players who haven't been brilliant will blame other players for their own playing.

In the game of golf the caddy is usually held responsible for bad strokes.

"He was standing where I could see him when I shot," complains the duffer. "Why can't he keep out of the way?"

Passing around blame is simply a particularly vicious form of making excuses.

And the excuse-maker never makes anything valuable.

It is an excellent thing to study men and to know them.

But this study is chiefly valuable if it teaches us to know ourselves—who are usually almost strangers to us.

What we are and what we think we are are extremely different.

And until we find out what we really are—how little we know and how very badly we are trained for our jobs—we shall not work up to more than thirty per cent. of what ought to be our capacity.

To know that we make mistakes in work, in judgment, in any activity, mental or physical, because of our own shortcomings, and for no other reason on earth, is the beginning of knowledge of how to improve.

To a man who stumbles over a chair in the darkness (because he didn't have the intelligence to walk cautiously) blames the person who left the chair there; was he blamed he will continue to stumble over chairs for the rest of his life, for they are always being left around.

To avoid doing foolish and silly things, it is absolutely essential to know why we have been doing them, and to make an effort to stop.

If you understand yourself you will fix the blame where it belongs.

But long observation and real study will be required before you can even half understand yourself.

Measuring Big Liners.

HOW "TONNAGE" AND "DISPLACEMENT" IS CALCULATED.

There has been a lot of talk recently over the world's biggest liner. American says it is the *Levinthal*—we say it is the *Majestic*. And many dimensions have been quoted, and words used (such as tonnage) which mean little or nothing to the average person.

The actual tonnage of a ship is usually measured in two ways. First there is the "registered tonnage." This means the total space in the ship which can be utilized for commercial purposes, and includes all the space occupied by passengers, and the room in the hold, or bottom of the ship, used entirely for carrying cargo. Every 100 cubic feet measurement is reckoned as one ton.

The space occupied by the engines and crew of such a liner is not calculated in the "registered tonnage," as it has no real commercial value, and cannot be used for either passengers or cargo.

A ship's total weight, known as "displacement," is really reckoned by the total number of cubic feet of water displaced when the ship is riding on her water line. Take the number of cubic feet thus displaced, and divide by 35 in the case of salt water, and the result will be the actual dead weight of the ship in tons.

Many ship's experts do not bother to calculate the extreme lengths, but give only the accurate length between the upright of the prow and the stern post.

In the extreme width of the vessel is included the thickness of the outer skin or frame of the ship, which varies considerably according to the size and tonnage. A ship's height or, as a sailor terms it, the "depth," is taken from the keel of the ship to her mast-head.

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"Sure, they are!" was the reply. "That's the only way we can let the audience know we've got two orchestras."

Not Making Trouble.

A good story of "professional" life was told me by Madame Lopokova, the famous dancer, whom we are all glad to welcome back to London once more.

It appears that a certain actor of her acquaintance had arranged with his wife to meet his young sister-in-law, who was coming up to London from the country on a visit, and take her to a matinee.

The actor's wife was to meet them at the close of the performance, and as she was waiting near the box-office a lady connected with the theatre, and who was known to her, happened to come out.

"Excuse me," said the actor's wife, "did you by any chance happen to see my husband in the stalls with a girl?"

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SIDE TALK.

By Ruth Cameron.

IF I WERE A MANUFACTURER.

If I were a manufacturer, I should be careful that the name I gave my product was one about the pronunciation of which there would be no question.

How Do You Pronounce It? A little boy asked me the other day to pronounce the name of a certain advertised automobile oil. By my pronunciation. Then he said that he thought was right. The small boy next door was right. They were all right, and all possible and plausible names is made up from the first of the name of the company in native state.

Another thing I have often said is that if I were making up a name for anything that was a luxury and had to appeal to the esthetic sense I should be sure there were plenty of L's and R's in the name, so that I might create a word of esthetic appeal. Do you remember the Frenchman who said: "You have so many beautiful words in your language," and when asked to cite some of them gave the word "cellar door."

I joined my small friends of the neighborhood the other night in a game of hide-and-seek. We discussed which formula to use for counting out and my small voice voted for the one beginning: "Tibbetty, tibbetty, tibbetty sac."

"I love to say those words," she explained her choice.

The Modern Girl.

A charming lady whom theatre goers will always remember as Miss Lorraine, but who is now, of Mrs. E. R. Joicey, tell the story of a chorus girl who became a worthy City clerk.

"Ah, well," she said, "times have changed since I was a lassie. Nowadays girls don't seem to know what needles are for."
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THE WORLD'S PRESS.

BRITAIN IN INDIA.
The London Times: The state of the Punjab, the new dissensions between Hindus and Mohammedans, the uncertain position on the North West Frontier, the extremist agitation of Mr. C. R. Das and his supporters, and many symptoms besides, are in themselves proof that firm British guidance is still greatly needed in India and that it is far too early to talk of any further radical reform. The debate at Simla is not disheartening. It has clearly had an educative value, and it is one function of the Government of India, which, through such members as Sir Malcolm Hailey, it is usefully performing, so to conduct the Assembly as to impress upon Indian politicians the practical and cautious British view of the nature of constitutional government.

SINGAPORE.
Adelaide Chronicle: The Singapore vote of £11,000,000 had its critics in the House of Commons, but objection was not to the choice of that port as a naval base in preference to any other, but to the choice of any port at all, seeing that (it was argued) the Washington "Four Power Pact" had made the Pacific safe for ten years to come, Britain, America, France and Japan having determined for that period to refer all differences concerning the Pacific to a joint conference of the quartet. What, then, it was asked, was to be gained by sinking millions in a naval base? But no one of the naval Powers regards the peace of the Pacific or any other ocean as so secure that it can safely scrap its fleet, and if it is not secure for the rest how can it be for any one of them?

THE RULE OF LAW.
New Orleans Times-Picayune: The British may "dearly love a lord," but they do not hesitate to jail him when he runs counter to the entirely un-humorous and bull-headed devotion to the letter of the law, which is one of the Briton's dangerous characteristics.

CO-OPERATION.
London Daily Mail: Until townsman and farmer grasp the idea that their interests are one, and that, as President Kruger used to say, "one hand washes the other," there can be no prosperous future for British agriculture ("or Nfld. fisheries" might well be added.—Ed.)

WHERE PREFERENCE STUMBLES
Singapore Free Press: Whether purchasers in this Colony would exercise preference to British goods is very doubtful. The main object of the native is to buy things which are cheap, irrespective of quality, and even the richer people think first of the price and then of the value they are getting. It is comforting to know that the efficiency of the British workman is greater than that of his competitors, but until the markets of Europe are open, he has no chance of benefiting by that superiority.

CHINA WAITING.
London Daily Telegraph: A great ruler will probably arise in China again; as great rulers have arisen out of chaos before in the country's long ages of history; but no action of foreign Government's can hasten the day of his coming. The Powers have solemnly bound themselves by the Washington Treaty to interfere in no way with Chinese sovereignty or territorial integrity, and any steps which they may now decide to take in common will be strictly conditioned by that self-denying ordinance.

A PREMIUM ON PRATTLING.
London Daily Herald: Talk has been the curse of almost all democratic systems of government. It broke up the Athenian system in ancient times. It will break up modern systems if it be not rated at its true worth. The Swiss are the only people who have guarded themselves against this danger. They elect rulers who appear to be chosen because they are capable and talk little. Everywhere else the talkers are vastly over-estimated, and the more odd gift of character takes usually second place.

WHAT OTHERS HEAR OF US.
Family Herald: A fisherman-farmer of Newfoundland owned a hen which became broody and set for three weeks on an empty nest. She then got off the nest and in one day laid three eggs. Becoming broody once more she hid after setting another three weeks.

A LOST TALENT.
Family Herald: A young girl in St. John's, Newfoundland, who was considered a good musician, took chloroform in order to have some teeth extracted. Later she found she had lost all memory of her music. Apparently all her faculties were sound, but after strenuous efforts to regain her musical education she had to give up, convinced that all further efforts would be in vain.

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THE FADS.

Oh, where is now the smiling jay who lately raised his cry, "I'm getting better every day, and all my ailments fly?" I saw him in the changing mart a few short moons ago; his noble ardor broke my heart, it bored and jarred me so. For I could never follow fads, however much I try; for pills I've always blown my scads and will until I die. And I feel silly when I say such empty words as these, "I'm getting better every day, I'm shedding all disease." And where are now the faddists brave who thought that slogan high would save them from an early grave? They are not reaching by, I do not meet them in the line or by the Blue Front store; I do not hear that glad refrain around me anymore. I wander through the alleys gray and hear no gent declaim, "I'm getting better every day, the gout has quit my frame." Jim Bungstead threw away the crutch that he had used so long, and said, "I do not need it much. I'm getting hale and strong." He threw it from his cottage door and gave a loud "hurrah!" He only used that one before, and now he's using two. I'm loaded down with fatal pills, but try no healing fad; I stick to Dr. Dinkum's pills, and Ding's liver pads.

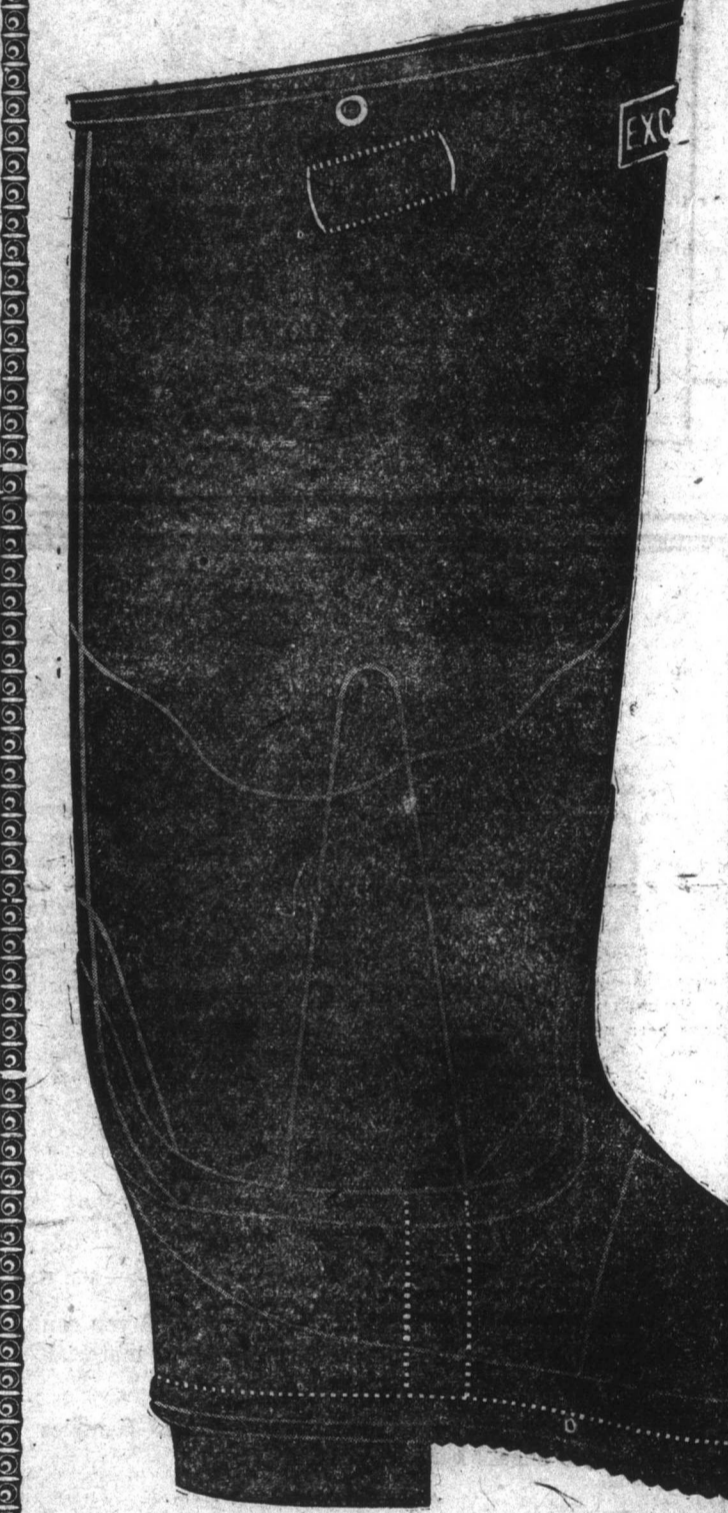
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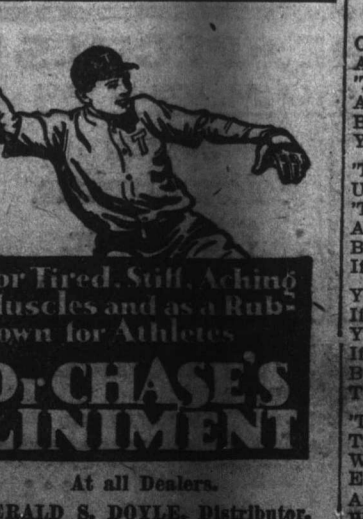
Film Stars and Their Friends.

FAMOUS MOVIE ACTRESSES WHO ARE BOSSOM PALLS.
Except for one or two instances, the friendships among the film stars are quite unknown outside Filmland.
It will be news to you, therefore, that Marjorie Daw and Mildred Harris were chums in their "kid" days. Marjorie, whose surname was House until she changed it for professional purposes, became very interested in motion pictures when Mildred left school to take up the work, and when she was fourteen years old she followed her elder friend into the studio.
One of Marjorie's very greatest friends nowadays is Mary Pickford.
A great friendship has recently sprung up between Nazimova and Zasu Pitts, the quaint little comedienne. The famous Russian actress was so delighted with the other's

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUNST.
Oh, it is sweet to romp in play And from life's worries steal away 'Tis good to lay the burden down And cease to struggle for renown. But oh, my boy, before your fun You first must have your duty done. 'Tis sweet to rest and sweet to dream Upon the banks of yonder stream; 'Tis good beneath a tree to lie And build your castles in the sky. But bitterly you'll rue the day If you have shirked your task to play! You cannot rest with easy mind If care must follow on behind! You cannot play with conscience clear If want or shame is standing near. By sorrow many men have learned The right to pleasure must be earned. 'Tis sweet to play, but sweeter far Those hours of ease and pleasure are Which follow toil. The weary best Enjoy their days of peace and rest. And he is never wholly gay Who has not earned the right to play!

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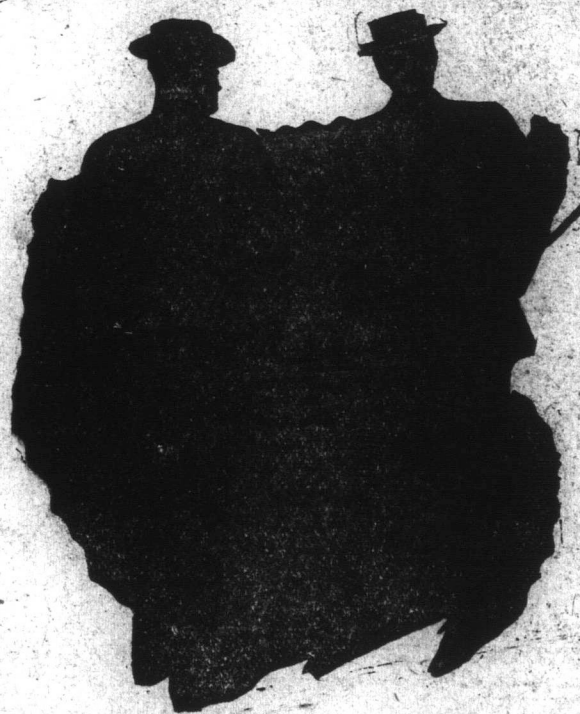
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