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Invites You Cordially to Inspect Their Fall Stock of Ladies' Wearing Apparel, Which is Now Complete.
COATS \$17.50 to \$48.00
SUITS \$22.00 to \$45.00
SPECIAL SILK POPLIN DRESSES \$11.75
SERGE DRESSES \$12.50
ALSO A FULL LINE OF WAISTS
J. TANZMAN, Proprietor
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Passed examiners of the Optical Institute of Canada in 1906 graduated from the College of Optometry, Montreal, Que., in 1918, with TEN years' experience should give you an idea of my optical ability. I guarantee to diagnose the error, no matter how complicated and involved. I can prescribe and fit you with the necessary correction.
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C. W. TITUS, Optometrist and Ophthalmic.
Room 20 on the Second Floor of Union Bank of Canada Building, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

JUST ARRIVED A LOT OF 50 SAMPLE DRESSES
and we are putting same on sale for Friday and Saturday. Every Dress is an exceptional bargain, ranging in Price from \$11.50 to \$21.00
10 per cent. Off All Fall Coats and Suits For Friday and Saturday
J. PERCHANOK, 38 Dock Street 9-20

LOCAL NEWS
Dancing Saturday night at Greensacres pavilion, Balyea's Point.
LADIES' COATS. For fall at prices from \$16 to \$80, less 10 per cent. for Saturday and Monday. Wilcox's, corner Charlotte and Union.
Buy your smokers' goods at Louis Green's, 89 Charlotte street. Save the coupons.
MEN'S OVERCOATS. For fall and winter at prices from \$15 to \$45, less 10 per cent. for Saturday and Monday. Wilcox's, corner Charlotte and Union.

New Books Received at McDonald's Lending Library Recently
The Branding Iron (Katherine M. Bart); Burned Bridges (Bertrand W. Sinclair); Against the Winds (Kate Jordan); Sylvia and Michael (Compton McKenzie). New catalogues have been published and cost but 5c each—by mail 7c, at McDonald's Lending Library, 7 Market Square. Phone Main 1278.

MARRIAGES
DUNHAM-THORNE—At the Victoria street Baptist parsonage, St. John, on Wednesday, September 17, by Rev. George D. Hudson, Murray R. Dunham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thorne of Margerville.
STORRY-CRAFT—At St. Luke's church on Wednesday, Sept. 17, by the rector, Rev. R. P. McKim, Margaret C. Craft to Kenneth E. Storey.

DEATHS
BAWN—In this city, on the 18th instant, at his son's residence, John P. Bawn, after a lingering illness, aged 58 years.
Body will be taken to St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Funeral from church at 5.30 o'clock (daylight time) Saturday.
CARLIN—At the residence of her parents, 72 Acadia street, on the 18th inst., Helen Marie, beloved daughter of Charles and Annie Carlin, aged two years and three months, leaving her parents, two brothers and two sisters to mourn.
(Monoton and Amherst papers please copy.)
Funeral on Saturday from St. John Baptist Mission church; service at 2.30 o'clock, daylight time.

IN MEMORIAM
CLARKE—In loving memory of Sadie G. Clarke, who departed this life Sept. 19, 1915.
Just four years ago, dear Sadie, You were called from earth away, To join the heavenly host of Angels in that land of endless day. Through all her pain at times she smiled, A smile of heavenly mirth. And when the angels called her home She smiled farewell to earth.
FATHER, MOTHER AND SISTER.

Sons of England
The officers and members of Marlborough Lodge, No. 207, will please attend the funeral of their late Brother, J. P. Bawn, which will take place from St. Mary's Church, Waterloo street, on Saturday afternoon, 20th inst. 3.30 (daylight time). Ordinary dress, badges and roses.
C. LEDFORD, Secretary.

MINERS PUT ASIDE THE PEACE TREATY
First Vote Down Resolution Endorsing League of Nations and Senate Ratification
Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 19.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of America yesterday voted down a resolution endorsing the League of Nations and calling upon the senate to ratify it without amendment and without further delay. The convention by a large majority then voted to table the entire subject including motions against the adoption of the League of Nations as now constituted. The debate showed a wide range of opinion for and against, indicating that the miners were sharply divided on this question. The motion to table the subject was carried largely on the agreement that the peace treaty had now become a political issue on which a labor convention should not be called upon to take action.

Woman's Exchange Library
158 Union St. Open Evenings
Newest and best books. It pays to rent them. You only read the new books once. Open evenings.
Lunch at our Tea Rooms, 20c. up.

Broken Glasses
We can duplicate any lens. If your glasses were made by us your prescription is on our file. If your glasses were not made by us we can duplicate the broken lens of a fragment of it is given us to work from.
With our complete lens grinding plant we are in a position to offer you a service which is prompt and accurate.
D. BOYANER 111 Charlotte Street

For Cash Tomorrow
5 cakes Lenox Soap . . . . .25c.
12c. pkgs. Lux . . . . .10c.
12c. pkgs. Old Dutch . . . . .10c.
12c. Eagle or Vanilla . . . . .10c.
30c. Homolene Honey . . . . .25c.
20c. Drum of Figs . . . . .15c.
2 pkgs. Pure Gold Jelly Powder . . . . .25c.
3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes . . . . .25c.
25c. bottle Tomato Catsup . . . . .19c.
15c. tin Libby's Soup . . . . .12 1-2c.
15c. Custard Powder . . . . .12 1-2c.
25c. bottle Peerless Mixed Pickles . . . . .21c.
35c. Stuart's Marmalade . . . . .31c.
50c. tin Royal B. Powder . . . . .43c.
35c. tin Jersey Cream Powder 27c.
10c. pkgs. Chocolate . . . . .21c.
25c. jar Scotch Snack . . . . .21c.
30c. jar Maple Butter . . . . .25c.
Choice Peanut Butter 35c. lb.
25c. bottle Pure Gold Extract, Lemon or Vanilla . . . . .21c.
Home Made Marmalade . . . . .25c.
CLARK'S BAKED BEANS
Plain, Tomato or Chile Sauce, for . . . . .17c. a tin
For Fine BULK TEA try our Broken Orange Pekoe 59c. lb.
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR with orders, 10 lbs. for \$1.17 5 lbs. New Onions . . . . .29c.
Parawax . . . . .4c. a cake
TOILET SOAPS
10c. cake Noeper Floating . . . . .5c.
10c. cake Pure Castile . . . . .7c.
10c. cake Glycerine . . . . .8c.
15c. cake Palm Olive . . . . .12 1-2c.
15c. cake Venetian Bath . . . . .12 1-2c.
20c. cake Rosarie Glycerine, in Amber or Violet . . . . .17c.

Walter Gilbert.
THE BEST QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE
Will School Work Strain the Eyes?
Frequently children are not able to do good work in school because they do not see the blackboard or the printed page distinctly. The child doesn't know that he can't see well, and is called stupid or backward, when the trouble is physical, not mental. A pair of properly fitted glasses often makes the dull pupil one of the brightest in the room.
We are especially well equipped to take care of the eyes of children and will be glad to have you consult us about your child's eyes.
L. L. Sharpe & Son
Jewelers and Opticians.
Two stores—21 King St., 189 Union St.

Big, Juicy Gravenstein Apples
Just Received From Nova Scotia.
Good Cooking Apples 50c. Per Box While They Last.
Preserving Fruits Arriving Daily At McPHERSON BROS. 181 Union Street 'Phones Main 507 and 509
MURINE Basis, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tingle, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists in Canada. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

CATARRH DOES HARM
Whether It Is of the Nose, Throat, or Other Organs, Get Rid of It.
Catarrh of the nose or throat when it becomes chronic weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and may lead to consumption. It impairs the taste, smell and hearing, and affects the voice. It is a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional remedy.
Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by purifying the blood removes the cause of the disease and gives permanent relief. This alternative and tonic medicine has proved entirely satisfactory to thousands of families in three generations.
If there is biliousness or constipation, take Hood's Pills—they are a thorough cathartic, a gentle laxative.

SHIPPING
ALMANAC FOR ST JOHN, SEPT 19
High Tide . . . 8.30 Low Tide . . . 2.36
Sun Rises . . . 7.12 Sun Sets . . . 7.33
Time used is daylight saving.
Arrived Thursday
Gas schooner Continental, 22, McNeill, Eastport.
Coastwise—Sch Mildred K. 35, Oglivie, Parrboro; str Connor Bros, 64, Warrack, Chance Harbor.
Arrived Friday
Schr Whiteaway, Kelton, 15, from Eastport.
Schr Continental, McNeill, 22, from Eastport.
Schr Abbie Verna, Tibbits, 66, from Parrboro.
Coastwise—Strm Glenholme, Holmes, 128, from Windsor; strm R. G. Cann, Peters, 111, from Westport; schr King Daniel, Milton, 29, from Apple River; schr Exuditt, Lawson, 48, from Black's Harbor.
Cleared Thursday
Parsons, Queenstown, Ireland, fob, Nagle & Wigmore, lumber.
Coastwise—Sch Viola Pearl, 33, Wadlin, William's Beach; sch Mildred K. 35, Oglivie, Five Islands (NS).
Cleared Friday
Schr Whiteaway, for Eastport.
Schr Continental, for Eastport.
Coastwise—Strm Robt G. Cann, for Westport; strm Connors Bros, Warrack, 64, for Chance Harbor; strm Glenholme, for Westport; schr King Daniel for Apple River.

The IMPERIAL Meets All Standards
People realize today the Phonograph has a great mission to fulfill. It must afford pleasure, recreation, education—it must take its place among the best house-furnishings—it must measure up to an accurate tone standard—it must do all these things day in and day out, year in and year out.
We, as sole agents of the "IMPERIAL" Phonographs, are well aware how capable these instruments are of fulfilling such exacting requirements.
"IMPERIAL" Phonographs have a distinctive throat design and are equipped with highest quality motor on the market, and the cabinets are the product of a firm with twenty years' experience in the cabinet-making art.
A DEMONSTRATION COSTS YOU NOTHING
J. MARCUS, 30 DOCK ST.

FOREIGN PORTS
Vineyard Haven, Sept 18—Arrd, schs William Slater, Perth Amboy for Halifax; Wapiti, New York for Marone Bay, N. S.
City Island, Sept 18—Bound south, sch William Booth, Liverpool, N. S., for New York.
Bound east—Motor barge Daniel M. Munro, New York for Windsor, NS; sch Barber W, New York for Windsor, N. S.
Buenos Aires, Sept 18—Arrd, sch Marion J Smith, Halifax.
Liverpool, Sept 17—Arrd, sch Lucy Evelyn, St. John.
MARINE NOTES
The steamer Yague has discharged her cargo of sugar for the Atlantic Refineries, Ltd. and left last night for New York, sailing light.
The three-masted schooner Margaret L. loaded with deals, which has been held up in the harbor here waiting for a crew, sailed yesterday afternoon. She is bound for the United Kingdom.
The schooner Abbie Verna arrived this morning from Parrboro with a cargo of 60,000 feet of spruce lumber for Dunhill & Co.
ballast and carrying away herrings.
The schooner Abbie Verna arrived this morning from Parrboro with a cargo of 60,000 feet of spruce lumber for Dunhill & Co.

Pure Ceylon Tea
45c., 50c., 60c., 65c. per lb.
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"His Master's Voice" Dance Records
All new, desirable and musically enjoyable. An excellent variety from full Orchestra to Jazz Band.
90 CENTS FOR 16-INCH, DOUBLE-SIDED
The Vamp—Toll Me—Fox Trots Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra 18594
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles—Waltz—Burmah Moon—Fox Trot Wm. Eckstein Strand Trio 216461
Peter Gink—One Step—Egyptian—Fox Trot Six Brown Brothers 18562
Fidgety Feet—One Step—Lazy Daddy—Fox Trot Original Dixieland Jazz Band 18564
Ruspana One-Step—Have a Smile Medley Fox Trot Pietro 18563
That Tumble-down Shack in Athlone—Oh, Helen—One Step Wm. Eckstein Strand Trio 216460
Kisses—Fox Trot—I'm Always Chasing Rainbows Van Eps Trio 216464
You're Some Pretty Doll—I'll Say She Does—Fox Trots All Star Trio 18527
\$1.50 FOR 12-INCH, DOUBLE-SIDED
Somebody's Sweetheart and Good Morning, Judge—One Step—Oh, My Dear—Medley Fox Trot Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra 35699
Head Over Heels—I'm Always Chasing Rainbows Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra 35682
Medley Fox Trots Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra 35684
Sometime—Chong—Medley Fox Trots Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra 35684
Victrolas from \$40 to \$600, sold on easy payments (if desired) Ask for free copy of our 620 page Musical Encyclopedia, listing our 9,000 "His Master's Voice Records."
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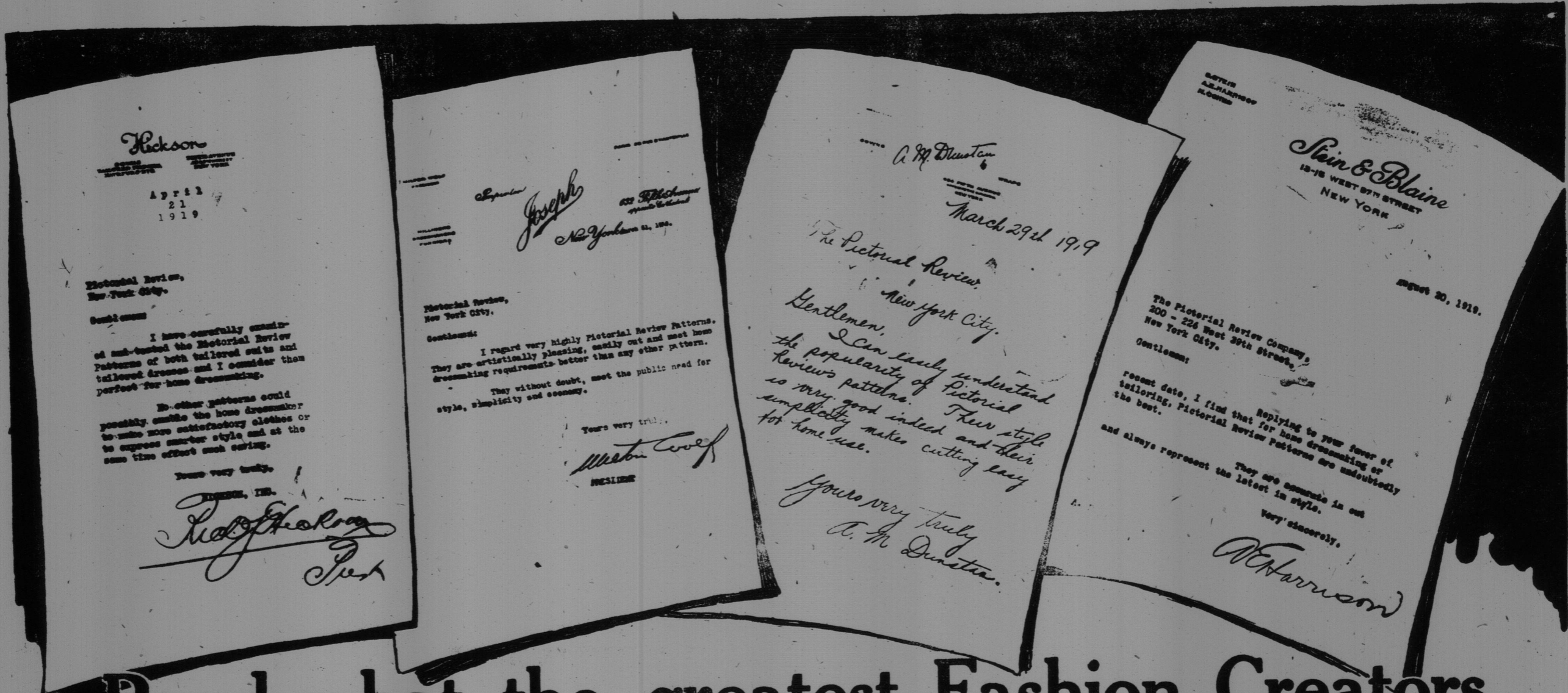






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Stein & Blaine, forever fix the status of Pictorial Review Patterns. Any statements these master designers make are accepted without dispute in the realm of Fashion. And remember that these patterns are sold by 7,000 leading stores throughout the United States and Canada for only twenty and twenty-five cents each.

The October issue, out to-day, is the Big Special Fall Fashion Number. It contains seventeen pages of the wonderful new styles which are endorsed by these great creators of fashion. Several of these pages are in full colors and show the correct shades in the new materials for Fall. There is always a tremendous demand for this Big Fall Fashion Number, and because of printing conditions this edition is limited. We suggest, therefore, that you get your copy at once before the supply is exhausted.

# Pictorial Review

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WHERE FRACTIONS OF SECONDS COUNT

Difficult Exploit to Break Real Records

SOME SPORTING HISTORY

Annals of Horse Racing Show That It Took a Century to Cut Fifteen Seconds Off Mile Record

Readers of the sporting page will have noted that several times in the course of the racing season which still has several weeks to run, track records and even American records have been equalled or broken. Last year the American mile record that had stood for nearly thirty years, was broken on two occasions. Once while the test against time was made in the presence of competent judges it was disallowed because not officially under the auspices of the Jackey Club. This was when Sun Briar ran the mile in 1:34. A day or two previously the gelding Roamer had run on the same track in 1:34-4/5, which now stands as the official American record, and there can be no doubt that it was the performance of Roamer that induced the owner of Sun Briar to make a similar attempt. It ought to be borne in mind both by those concerned in racing and those only casually concerned, but whose attention may be attracted by a record-breaking performance of any kind whatever, that to reduce a record by only a fraction of a second is always a remarkable exploit.

Slow Work. To cut a few minutes from the record of the Nome dog race is not so important, since there are only a few races in a generation, and to reduce the American three-mile record by a few seconds would not attract widespread attention because nowadays there are few of these races; but to cut a fraction of a second from distances up to a mile and a half, in view of the fact that there are thousands of such races every year with thousands of horses competing is an evidence of

THE PRINCE PREPARING TO FISH AT NIPIGON



amazing speed. How slowly the time for the mile has been reduced is indicated by an article in the New York Herald. It shows that it has required nearly a century to reduce the time by fifteen seconds. In this time one would suppose that the trotting record had been reduced by almost a full minute, and the reason for the difference is that the running horse, the only animal in the world properly entitled to be called thoroughbred had been brought to a high state of development centuries before anyone had ever heard of a standard bred, though, of course, one might say that horses had been trotting before they had been galloping, on the principle that one must learn to walk before he can run. The trotting record has been reduced ten seconds in the past thirty years. It has taken more than half a century for the running mark to be cut as much.

Not Speed Alone. Timing race horses is peculiarly an American method of rating ability. In England more attention is paid to what horses another can beat than to his attack upon times although when English time is taken it is found almost invariably to be better than American time. Such leading horsemen as John Madden, perhaps the most successful of American horsemen, when both trotters and thoroughbreds are considered, disregards the time test altogether when judging a runner.

Mere speed, he insists, does not constitute class. A horse might be as fast as Eclipse, which, according to tradition, could run a mile in a minute, but which probably would take forty seconds more, and yet not be a race horse. To be a race horse a moral quality is needed. This is called courage or gameness, and means that the horse desires to beat the other horses and understands what he is in a race for. Such a thoroughbred will try all the harder, the faster the other horses run. There are others, possessed of amazing speed, that refuse a contest, and will quit when reluctantly challenged. The First American Record. But when Americans began to develop the trotter, one of the three or four animals that they may be said to have produced, the others being the Boston terrier, the wyandottes, and the plymouthe rocks, the only way in which they could gauge their progress was by the watch, and it may be that this habit extended to the thoroughbred men. Or it may be that removed 3000 miles from England where the fastest horses were admittedly produced, and being thus unable to race the American breeds against the English, they resorted to the watch to give them an idea of the progress in the two countries. It was in 1823 that the first stop watches were shown in the United States, so up to that time any time records may be re-

ceived with caution. Frank Forester, the noted American authority, would accept no time records as authentic up to the time of American Eclipse. The first accepted American mile record, that of Ariel, was made in 1826, and the time was 1:40 Ariel being then a three-year-old filly, sired by American Eclipse. It stood for five years and then was cut a full second by a horse called Pilot, by the famous Sir Archy and out of the still more famous Maria West. The Real Builders. One notes that Ariel was ridden by "Black Harry," but looking over the records one finds that the other riders of record breakers for nearly half a century, with a couple of exceptions, are listed as "unknown," which shows that in the old days the relative proportion of the feat of the horse and the feat of the rider was better understood than later. Bearing out Mr. Madden's belief that mere speed is not of the first importance, it is noted that of the twenty horses that have held the American record for a mile, not half a dozen have played any considerable part in the development of the American thoroughbred. Who ever heard of Hercules or later, the record holders, each of them for two years. Indeed, Salvador, for so long the holder of the record, until dethroned by Roamer, has left no considerable mark upon subsequent turf history. While all these horses, with the single exception of Alarm, which held the record for a year, having reduced it to 1:42-3/4, were astonishing race goers, other horses that they could easily beat were laying the foundations of turf history, and their names are never to be forgotten while the speed marvels with few exceptions left nothing but a few obsolete figures by which they are remembered.

resort, as the one thing better than nothing, and went away at the end of his stay with a strong belief in solitaire as an amusement when whist in any form is out of the question. Of course, there are many forms of solitaire. One book of games describes a score or more, most of them of no great interest and others offering such enormous odds against the player as to deprive them of much of their interest, but half a dozen, at least, will be found always interesting, and can be won often enough to encourage a lively hope whenever the venture is made. And the game has the great advantage that it can be taken up at any time. There is no waiting for a partner, none of the misery of sitting in at a game which an incompetent partner may ruin in spite

of the best skill and caution of his associate in the game. PRINZ FRIDERICH WILHELM ALLOTTED TO WHITE STAR LINE New York, Sept. 18.—The former North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friderich Wilhelm, one of the fleet of German merchantmen blockaded during the war and recently used as a naval transport to bring American troops home from France, has been allotted to the White Star Line for service on its New York, Cherbourg and Southampton route, it was announced here tonight. The reparations committee of the Inter-Allied Council, at Paris, assigned the vessel to the British government, and the British ministry of shipping today

advised the White Star Line to take charge of her. 1,200,000 Still Under Arms. Paris, Sept. 18.—Addressing the chamber of deputies today in the debate on the German peace treaty, Jean Leonguet, leader of the minority socialists, said he and his friends would not vote for the ratification of "this peace of force, and violence, like those terminating conflicts in the past." M. Leonguet declared that Gustav Noske, German minister of defence, still has under arms 1,200,000 men. There is a shortage of about 4,000 teachers in Missouri, and almost as many in Kansas. Low salaries is given as the cause.

The Canada Goose (Honkers) No bird among all Canadian game appeals so much to the general public as the Canada Goose. Mystery seems to surround this bird. It is a wonderful sight in the spring to see flock after flock, in regular formation, breasting its way to the breeding grounds in the far north—to return in the fall to the South. Methods of hunting the Canada Goose vary greatly in different localities. In the Western Provinces the most common way is to dig pits in the stubble fields and use decoys to attract the birds as they leave the sloughs to look for food. Some rely on the sheet metal decoys and a goose call. In some places blinds are built on sand bars where the geese come at morning and evening for sand and water. Careful concealment and quiet are imperative for their powers of perception are keen. DOMINION Shot Shells are the best loads for geese. Use Canuck with 3 1/2 drams bulk powder or 28 grains dense, No. 4 shot. Dominion Cartridge Co. Limited Montreal, Canada

SOLACE IN SOLITAIRE. Discovery By a Man Who Couldn't Arrange a Good Whist Game. (Hartford Times.) A summer tourist just home after his holiday declared upon his return that he had become in a few weeks an enthusiast over card solitaire. Chiefly it was because he found so few people who played cards to his satisfaction. He happens to be a good whist player of the old school—which hints directly that he was a lack in most of the other people who shared the remote, if beautiful, spot in which fortune rather than deliberate choice had established him for the few weeks he had to spend. He was ready to fish all day, but he wanted his game of whist not auction, in the evening, and he found that people who showed any inclination for the game to be amateurs of such an order as to cause him more irritation than pleasure. In his own words: "There wasn't a man or woman in the place who knew the rudiments of a sound game. I watched them, and I even tried to play with them, but it was a good deal worse than nothing, nor did the play of a partner, nor of the other side, make any impression on them as a clue to the possibilities or the dangers of any play they made. But they were perfectly content. Most of them thought they were playing whist." It was all too dreary and aimless for the man who was accustomed at home to real whist played by real players. Just as he was seriously considering removal to some other place where matters might be better, and he could not be worse, he happened to see a lady playing solitaire, and stood a moment watching the game. She played deliberately and carefully, and seemed to have a peculiar insight—or astonishingly good luck in her ventures. Again and again she made a play that surprised him, and almost always he was a little later how it had improved the situation as more cards were played. It began to dawn on him that it is possible to foresee some things as probable, or possible, and others almost certainly too dangerous to be considered. It began to look as if that game might deserve consideration where whist "as is" was undistainable, and the result was that he went into it as a last

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MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF DOESN'T BELIEVE IN FLIRTING WITH THE UNDERTAKER (COPYRIGHT, 1919, BY H. C. FISHER, TRADE MARK REGISTERED IN CANADA) By "BUD" FISHER. YES, JEFF, IT WAS PREMONITION OR WHATEVER YOU WANT TO CALL IT. FATHER ALWAYS SAID HE KNEW HE WOULD DIE IN CALIFORNIA. AFTER I GREW UP WE MOVED EAST. THREE YEARS AGO FATHER WENT BACK TO CALIFORNIA TO VISIT AND WHILE HE WAS THERE HE WAS TAKEN ILL AND IN TWO DAYS HE PASSED AWAY. HE KNEW! MUTT, I WISH I KNEW THE PLACE WHERE I'M GOING TO DIE. IN FACT, I'D GIVE \$500 TO KNOW THE PLACE WHERE I'M GOING TO DIE. WHAT GOOD WOULD IT DO YOU IF YOU KNEW? WELL, BELIEVE ME, I'D NEVER GO NEAR THE PLACE!