THIRD EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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CABINET HOLDS LONG MEETING OVER ELECTIONS

Altho No Official Statement Was Given Out, Generally Understood Either June 29 or July 6 Will Be Date

DEPARTMENTS WORK FOR CLEAN SHEET

Unusual Sitting on Saturday Afternoon Gives Rise to Belief Ontario Government is Preparing for Early Polling

Early in the week Ontario will know the date of the provincial elections. Following a protracted meeting of the cabinet on Saturday, at which every minister with the exception of the attorney-general was present, it was stated that the deliberations had reached the stage where an early announcement could be expected. The consensus of opinion on the [illegible] of those immediately conversant with affairs, apart from an authoritative statement, is that either June 29 or July 6 will be the date. The first of these will be selected if campaign incidentals can be arranged in time.

The unusual fact of a council being called on Saturday afternoon, immediately following the session, gives ground for the belief that the government is striving to open the polls in the summer season. The only matter which is understood to be delaying the announcement is the printing. The ballots have been on the press for some time, but much extra work is called for by the preparation for distribution of the election act. In some of the departments work is being rushed to allow a clean sheet when the campaign opens.

INSURGENTS RISE AGAINST DR. REID ON REDISTRIBUTION

Conservative Members Complain That Minister Agreed to Concessions They Will Not Stand For

By Staff Correspondent.

OTTAWA, May 9.—Hon. Robert Rogers, Hon. Dr. Reid and Mr. Fred Pardee of the house redistribution committee held a conference last night, and, while no formal announcement followed, it is generally understood that a hopeless deadlock has arisen respecting the parliamentary redistribution so far as Ontario is concerned. It is not a deadlock between the two political parties, but an insurgent movement within the government ranks against Dr. Reid. The Conservative members complain that the minister of customs, who represents Ontario on the redistribution committee, has been entirely too easy and has agreed to many concessions for which they will not stand.

The gossip is that the principal difficulty ranges around the Middlesex riding, North York and in Eastern Ontario. In Eastern Ontario there must be several districts disappear and the Conservatives had decided upon eliminating Brockville and Russell. Now it is reported that Russell is to remain and that a new Brockville riding will be created, in which Hon. George P. Graham will have a chance. In the case of North York it is said that Stouffville is to be put back into the riding to please the Liberals and give a better chance for possible success to Hon. Mackenzie King.

There is no question but that there was something like an indignation meeting held Thursday night, in which a great many Ontario Conservative members participated. They are said to have charged that the minister of customs, in order to retain intact his small riding of Grenville, had made many concessions to Pardee and the Liberals. They therefore called upon the Conservative members of the redistribution committee representing other provinces to intervene in their behalf in the case of the Ontario redistricting. One complaint is the division of Middlesex so as to give Duncan Ross, Liberal, and Mr. Glass, Conservative, safe seats. Some of the Conservatives from that part of the province say that Middlesex should be so divided as to secure the return of two Conservatives, assuming that Mr. George Elliott, M.P., had a chance to contest on anything like equal terms the re-election of Mr. Ross.

The situation is a serious one and will result in either greatly prolonging the session or in shelving parliamentary redistribution till the next session.

Western Section of Parading Demonstrators Approaching Queen's Park

"WILL CANADA HELP US"? CARSON'S CRY ANSWERED BY GREAT QUEEN'S PARK THRONG

Park Was Packed at 4 o'Clock in Afternoon by Monster Crowd of Demonstrators—Two Parades of Orangemen Meet on Avenue—Asked to Remove Regalia, as Demonstration Was Not Simply an Orange One

BANDS AND BANNERS LOOKED LIKE JULY 12

Sustained cheers that re-echoed and broke out again and again greeted the message from Sir Edward Carson, sent on the occasion of the anti-home rule demonstration held in Queen's Park on Saturday afternoon. The last four words of the cablegram, "Will Canada Help Us?" were answered by "yes" from every one of the 15,000 people when Mayor Hocken asked for an answer to the appeal from the Ulster leader.

The demonstration came well up to the expectations of teh organizers, and altho the number that marched under the hot sun from the various Orange halls was smaller than expected, the park quickly filled, and when the resolution condemning home rule for Ireland was read to the crowd it is estimated that over 15,000 people were in the park.

A notable gathering of speakers and patrons were on the platform, including Mayor Hocken, Hon. Dr. Pyne, Controller Church, Captain Thomas Wallace, Sir John Willison, Dr. Chambers, Rev. John Coburn, Dr. Alan McKay, W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., A. C. Pratt, M.L.A., Hon. Thomas Crawford, Hon. Wallace Nesbitt and representatives of all the Orange lodges in the city.

Bands wildly vied with one another for supremacy, drummers beat out their prettiest against home rule for Ireland, while banners hurled defiance at the advocates of parliament on Dublin Hill.

The two procession sthat left the Orange halls, one in the west and the other from Broadview avenue did not come up to the expectations of the orbanizers, each mustering barely two thousand men and children. Uneventful trips were made over the advertised courses and very little notice wa staken, except by the usual line of curious, sympathetic and otherwise that lined the route.

The procession from the east was headed by a fife and drum band, and before the whole line had quieted it was more like the 12th of July than early spring. "No Home Rule For Ireland" was the motto that flared out from a hundred banners, and it was wildly cheered as it passed thru the streets. A warm demonstration from the waiting crowd greeted the arrival of the speakers, and the first procession, when they mounted the band stand in the park.

[illegible]g-waving and patriotism galore with a medley of Cock of the North and other Celtic tunes filled the air. Badges bearing the inscription "Oh, You Ulster," "Ulster Will Not Be Coerced," were distributed among the assembled thousands

Wireless to Fred Dane.

A wireless message to Fred Dane, aboard the Grampian bound for Ulster sent by the local Orange order, read as follows:

"Anti-home rule demonstration great success. Queen's Park packed. —Robert Morton."

Took Off Orange Regalia.

Orangemen were ordered to take their regalia off, as it was declared that the demonstration was not for Orangemen, but against home rule.

The Resolution.

Mayor Hocken was in the chair, and the following resolution was moved by W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., and seconded by Sir John Willison:

"That this mass meeting of citizens of Toronto publicly assembled and presided over by his worship the mayor of Toronto, recognizing that the peace of Ireland, and indeed of the empire, is in great and imminent peril by reason of the anticipated passage by the imperial house of commons of the third reading of the government of Ireland bill, and believing that the final enactment of such bill will inevitably lead to extreme dissension in Ireland and disaster to the empire; the degradation of the citizenship of those citizens of Ulster and the other provinces opposed to the said bill, and do irreparable injury to their material prosperity and harass them in the exercise of their civil and religious liberty, hereby enter our most emphatic protest against the establishment in Ireland of any form of government, different from that possessed by the other component parts of the United Kingdom, and particularly any institution, legislative or executive, which would mark Ireland as a nationality distinct from Great Britain. To such policy, whether called home rule or by whatever name it may be known, we remain unalterably opposed, and in view of the provision of the Parliament Act and the constitutional change thereby created, we believe the only course the government can take which will command the general approval of the empire will be a mandate from the British people following a general election. Until this question is dealt with in such fair, proper and constitutional method as to deserve the general assent of the citizens of the empire, we assure our loyal fellow subjects in Ireland of our united and determined support, both moral and financial, in their struggle to maintain their rights of full citizenship under the flag of the great and glorious

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FOUR-FIFTHS OF WHEAT IN WEST SEEDED---ACREAGE ABOUT SAME

WINNIPEG, May 9.---Snow and rain put a stop to seeding operations thruout Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but in Alberta drills have been working overtime. Improved weather conditions since Thursday, and prospects of continued fine weather will see the balance of seeding completed in the course of the fore part of next week.

Manitoba: Fifty-five per cent. wheat seeded, acreage unchanged; acreage in oats and barley increased ten per cent.; flax acreage greatly reduced.

Saskatchewan: Eighty-five per cent. wheat seeded, acreage unchanged; acreage in oats and barley increased ten per cent; flax acreage reduced.

Alberta: Ninety per cent. wheat seeded; increase in acreage of wheat at least 300,000 acres; large increase in coarse grains; flax acreage reduced.

Above summary of conditions in the Canadian west shows that almost four-fifths of wheat seeding is completed, leaving balance of twenty per cent. This, providing weather continues favorable, will be completed within the coming week, and will put the crop on the safe side as far as seeding is concerned.

The following summary shows the acreage being seeded:

Manitoba: Wheat, 2,650,000 acres; oats, 1,395,900 acres; barley, 500,000 acres; flax, 70,000 acres.

Saskatchewan: Wheat, 5,400,000 acres; oats, 2,664,125 acres; barley, 293,000 acres; flax, 60,000 acres.

Alberta: Wheat, 1, 556,000 acres; oats, 1,750,000 acres; barley, 185,000 acres; winter wheat, 175,000 acres; flax, negligible.

Total would be: Wheat, 5,781,000 acres; oats, 5,810,025 acres; barley, 978,000 acres; flax, 130,000 acres.

RUSSIAN IS HELD FOLLOWING FIRE ON CHESTNUT ST.

Oil-Soaked Rags Caused Suspicion of Police — Charged With Incendiarism

The arrest of Samual Pancer, age 43, a Russian Jew, was made on Saturday following a fire which occurred at 47 Chesnut street at midnight on Friday and which the fire department claim to have been of incendiary origin.

An early discovery of the fire and the prompt response of the brigade resulted in the fire being put out before it had gained much headway and the damage was slight, but an investigation of the premises made afterwards revealed the fact that oil soaked rags had been set ablaze in three part of the house.

The house was owned by Pancer's father, who a short time ago left on a trip to the old country and during his absence the son had been left in charge of the house, which is a brick front structure. Being found in the house on the arrival of the firemen Pancer was later arested on suspicion. In the meantime, Detectives Strohme and Koster are investigating the case.

THINGS ARE PROGRESSING

The business situation grows better daily, if for no other reason than that the seed for the year is in and a bountiful crop is within six to ten weeks of harvesting. Sowing conditions in the west were more than favorable. So in Ontario. No damage has been done by frost. Everybody has turned careful and all transactions are scrutinized as never before. The customs receipts show retrenchment, and this retrenchment is because the public are cutting out unnecessary luxuries and indulgences. If things are bad in stocks, it is because the day of stock watering is over, and water stocks are now being squeezed dry to suit the new temper of the buyer. One effect of the decline in stocks is to increase the money available for business. For instance, if it took $270 to carry a share of C. P. R. a year ago $190 will do it today. And so with man others. Therefore the money centres that supply funds for call loans will have to use some of their hoards for ordinary business.

But legitimate business grows better daily. Toronto is in fine shape.

ANXIETY IN B. C. OVER C. N. R. CRISIS

Ottawa Asked That Province's Deal With Railway Be Not Repudiated

Special to The Sunday World.

VANCOUVER, May 9.—Wires between Victoria and Ottawa were kept warm yesterday while political leaders were trying to make some arrangement between the provincial and federal governments to avoid a very unpleasant crisis that is facing the administration in British Columbia. Friday the board of trade passed a resolution calling on the British Columbia Government to do something with Ottawa to see that the deal between Mackenzie and Mann and this province was not repudiated. Yesterday Sir Richard McBride and Hon. W. J. Bowser, the attorney-general, took up the question with Premier Borden. If any result has been attained it is not yet known here.

CHARLES W. POST OF BATTLE CREEK KILLS HIMSELF.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 9.—Charles W. Post, the millionair manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich., shot and killed himself this morning. Mr. Post was stricken ill here suddenly, several months ago, and hurried to Rochester, Minn., aboard a special train for an operation. He returned here only recently, apparently recovered.

LENDS DIME TO HELP PAY 25-CENT FINE

Recorder in Montreal Court Presents Aid From the Bench

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, May 9. — Recorder Semple lent a man he had just convicted and fined, ten cents to help pay his fine this morning.

A push-cart man named Meron was up on a charge of being drunk and disorderly while in charge of a vehicle. The "vehicle" turned out to be a push-cart from which he peddled small articles. A fine of 25 cents was imposed by the recorder.

"I have only fifteen cents," the prisoner replied. "Oh, well," laughed Mr. Semple, "I'll lend you ten cents," and he handed the dime down from the bench.

U. S. WILL NOT LACK FOR SHIPS TO TAKE TROOPS

Fifty Vessels Can Be Made Available in Five Days — Dozen Transports Are Ready Now

Special to The Sunday World.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—On receipt of information from American Consul Rogers at Havana that munitions consigned to General Huerta on German ships would be returned to Germany as a result of action by agents of the vessels. Secretary of State Bryan announced that apprehension concerning shipments of arms to the Huerta Government had been averted.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 9.—Reports from all sections of Mexico indicate that the Constitutionalists are gradually breaking down the Federal lines and that Gen. Villa soon should be in a position to mobilize all his forces for an attack upon Huerta's stronghold.

Today Admiral Howard, from the west coast, reported that Mazatlan has fallen, but that fighting continues between the Federals and Constitutionalists. Secretary Garrison received reports today from several

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SAINT THOMAS OF THE SUNSHINE IN HIS' HAIR

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, in many respects our greatest man of business, is back to Montreal from a trip to the coast, and back, we trust, a chastened man. Things have gone somewhat awry with the great Canadian Pacific; the stock of the company has declined 100 points, the last fifty points being in the shape of an avalanche rather than a procession. And the people of the west he must have found more or less dissatisfied with their position.

Sir Thomas may say because of the demagogs, the press, the parliament of the country. But not quite so, Sir Thomas. But partly because of our railways, partly because of some of our people themselves becoming careless in contracting debt, and others of them being carried beyond their depths in speculation.

Let us, therefore, tell Sir Thomas that his melon-cutting methods must cease. **The eighty millions of dollars that the shareholders thought they were getting have been swamped in a slump in the value of the stock of one hundred millions.** The game was not worth the candle. The credit of our greatest financial organization, of our one financial barometer, has been clouded, for a time only we trust. But it is for Sir Thomas, if he be chastened, to let the world know that the financial methods of his company are to be changed henceforward. Straight bonds will get him any money his company wants. Let it be bonds, Sir Thomas, plain four per cent. bonds.

And the people of the west, Sir Thomas, and the east, ask for better railway rates, passenger and freight; lower express and telegraph charges; eastern rates must prevail in the west. This is the boon sought by the people of the west. And they want the American market for their wheat. The Canadian Pacific and our millers must not stand in the way. If Canadian freights are made as low as American, the Canadian Pacific can still hold the transportation business; and our grain buyers and millers must at least give American prices if they wish to handle Canadian wheat. The western farmer must not pay the shot of keeping them in business.

This is the miracle that Sir Thomas must work if he wishes to wear a halo—in the minds of his fellow countrymen. And he that has been chastened begins to think of better things.

American rates for passengers, freights, express, telegraph in the Canadian west is what our people want.

Not for a moment can parliament nor any railway commission restrain Sir Thomas from attaining this great end. It will re-hearten the people of the west, it will stimulate business, attract new settlers.

Put the sunshine of your hair into an improved railway service policy, oh, Sir Thomas, and besides him of Aquinas and him of Canterbury you will be our Saint Thomas of the Sunshine in His Locks. Many of the best of the saints were converted in their latter years. There is, therefore, a chance for you, Sir Thomas, to cease trifling in the melon patch and labor in the wheat fields of your Canadian neighbors, not as a mere harvester, but to help them to get more for their wheat, and to pay less for their needs, and you will recover more from the C. P. than it ever lost. And remember that such a laborer is worthy of his hire, and of his hair.

SIXTY SHOCKS IN TWO DAYS GAVE WARNING

People in Quake-Stricken Districts of Sicily Had Abandoned Homes and Fled Before Final Catastrophe

DEAD NUMBER 135 INJURED TOTAL 283

Figures May Be Swelled When Ruins Are Searched—Pope Greatly Concerned—Queen Wanted to Leave for Scene

CATANIA, May 9.—Earthquakes and eruption, followed by fire, destroyed many villages, and according to official reports caused the deaths of 135 people in the vicinity of this town last night, besides injuring 283 others. It was regarded as probable that the figures of dead and injured would prove to be much greater, as it is thought many were buried in the ruins. It is believed that a greater catastrophe was prevented by the fact that the final severe shock of earthquake had been preceded by sixty others during the past two days, and that many of the population had abandoned their houses and fled into the open country.

Railroad traffic was suspended, churches razed to the ground, houses shaken to ruins and telegraph poles overturned within a radius of several miles of Catania at the foot of Mount Etna, which displayed a very active mood. Terror stricken, people rushed from the villages into Catania, bringing stories of ruin and disaster and relating that the damage was as great as during the earthquakes in 1908.

These reports caused the authorities to take steps to start measures of relief. The army, the navy and the civil authorities received orders from the government to render mutual aid in the work of rescue and in giving surgical assistance, and their efforts were aided by those of the red cross. The difficulty of communication owing to the interruption of railroads and telegraphs made it impossible to obtain an accurate estimate of damage and loss of life.

In the Village of Osentini 20 bodies were discovered, and at Santa Maria another 60. Several hamlets in the neighborhood of Acireals were devastated and a number of people killed and injured.

Pope Distraught by News.

ROME, May 9.—The Pope was greatly concerned when informed of the catastrophe near Catania. He learned the news from a despatch sent by Cardinal Francici-Nava, Archbishop of Catania, who said he was hastening to the scene to bring succor to the survivors. The Pope requested to be kept informed of the gravity of the situation and ordered Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, to send into the stricken districts all the help necessary. King Victor Emmanuel was at breakfast with the queen when the report of the disastrous earthquake in Sicily was brought to him. His majesty immediately gave orders for financial aid to be sent and for the army and navy to assist in succoring the injured.

Queen Wished to Take Warship.

Queen Helena wished to leave for the scene at once on board a warship, but the king counseled prudence and eventually persuaded her to remain in Rome for the present.

The government authorities did not lose any time in sending help in the way of tents, food and medical aid, while the Italian war vessels lying off Catania were ordered, if necessary, to convey the injured to other ports.

Soldiers and Sailors Help.

ROME, May 9.—On learning of the disaster at Catania today Premier Salandra, General Grandi, minister of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

THE CANADIAN NORTHERN DEAL

The Globe of Saturday says Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann as individuals, notwithstanding their disclaimer as a firm, may have made big money out of contracts on the Canadian Northern: that, if it is shown that they have not, the attitude of the Liberals toward the proposed guarantee may change.

If this was done the various governments that gave them the millions in the past were responsible for such a thing if it took place; the Borden government propose to supervise the contracts and all expenditures of the proceeds of any bonds that may be guaranteed by them.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fair and Warm

MONTREAL RENTS HIT DOWN GRADE

May Day Left Number of Dwellings and Flats Unoccupied.

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, May 9.—For the first time in years the rents of Montreal have struck the down grade. May Day left a large number of flats and dwellings unoccupied, and since then there has been a steady slide downward in all rents. With the coming of the summer season house-owners are very anxious tto know what is to become of their property.

Rents have been climbing steadily for the last ten years, and have reached amazing heights here. But the hard times of the last year and the tendency of families to seek homes further from the centre of the city has made them come down at last. Many families have bought lots in the suburbs and are living there, while the number of new-comers to the city during the last year has not been so large as formerly. The result is more dwelling than are required.

In stores and offices Montreal is away over-built. Some of the sky-scrapers erected within the last couple of years are not over half full, while on every one of the chief streets of the city there are many fine stores standing vacant. With thousands out of work and business "tight," there is a prospect of even cheaper rents before fall.

MEDIATORS READY NOW FOR CONFERENCE

Satisfied That Huerta Delegates Will Be Here in Time

WASHINGTON, D.C. May 9.—The South American mediators continued their sessions today. They were satisfied from telegrams received from Mexico City last midnight that the Huerta delegates would sail today from Vera Cruz to Galveston and proceed direct to Niagara Falls, Ont., for the conference opening on the 18th.

Fralick Lehman of St. Louis, former solicitor-general, whose name has been mentioned as a possible American delegate in the Mexican controversy, will arrive later today and have a conference with the president. It is not stated at the White House that Lehman has been selected, but the impression prevails that the place has been offered him and that he is coming here to discuss the peace negotiations with the president.

JUMPED FROM FIRE WITH GIRL IN ARMS

Early Morning Blaze on Greenwoods Avenue—Mission House Burned

Awakened by the smell of smoke, Samuel Sneath of Greenwood avenue, just north of Danforth avenue, ran down stairs at 3 o'clock Saturday morning to find that fire had broken out in the kitchen and that the house was in a blaze.

Sneath's wife and three children were asleep upstairs, and with difficulty he succeeded in getting his wife and two of the children out the house thru the front door. The third child, Edith, aged five, was suffocated with smoke when Sneath reached her on his third trip to the bedrooms. The stairs by this time were in flames, and the only way of escape was thru the window. Sneath held the girl in his arms and made the jump to the ground in safety.

The only thing saved from the flames was a picture of Mr. Sneath's mother, and the fire spread to an adjoining house used as a Presbyterian mission before the Bolton and Greenwood avenue fire brigades had arrived. Both houses were burned to the ground. The loss is covered by insurance.

SEASON'S FIRST BAND CONCERT AT HANLAN'S

The first band concert of the season will take place at Hanlan's Point this Sunday afternoon and evening, when the following programs will be rendered by the band of the 48th Highlanders, under the direction of Lieutenant John Slatter:

Afternoon.

Triumphal March—"Coronation Bells" ..... Partridge
(Introducing cathedral chimes).
Overture—"William Tell" ..... Rossini
Cornet solo—"Serenade" ..... Gounod
(Solo by Musician Geo. Townley).
Reminiscences of Balfe .....
..... Arranged by Fred Godfrey
Solo on the cathedral chimes—"Wedding Bells" ..... Rimmer
(Musician Jos. Chappell).
National Fantasia—"A Life on the Ocean" ..... Binding
Romance sans Paroles—"Simple Aveu" ..... Francis Thome
Excerpts from the Suite—"Peer Gynt" ..... E. Grieg
(Anitra's Dance, "Mountain King").
Divertissement—"Rose, Shamrock and Thistle" ..... Sousa
Processional March—"Nibelungen" ...
..... R. Wagner

Evening.

March Militaire—"For King and Kingdom" ..... A. J. Collins
Overture—"La Couronne D'Or" .....
..... Hermann
Cornet solo—"Un peu d' Amour" .....
..... Lao Silesu
(Solo by Musician Geo. Townley).
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ... F. Liszt
Cathedral Chimes—"Hark! the Bonny Christ Church Bells" .. Markey
(Solo by Musician Jos. Chappell).
Grand National Fantasia—"Songs of Scotland" ..... J. Bodewalt Lampe
Suite—"Neapolitan Scenes" .. J. Massenet
1, The Dance. 2, Procession and the Improvision. 3, The Fete.
Intermezzo—"Humoreske" ..... Dvorak
Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah
..... Handel
Patriotic medley—"The Canadian Patrol" ..... John Slatter
"God Save the King."

MANY BUNGALOWS FOR RIVERCOURT

This Type of Dwelling Seems to Predominate in East End Property.

Many home builders have taken up the proposition offered by W. N. McEachren & Sons, to build houses in Rivercourt, the high-class subdivision overlooking the east Don. Already orders have been received for putting up 15 houses to cost in the neighborhood of six thousand dollars each.

Rivercourt is one of the best located properties in the east end, and while across the river from Rosedale, has all its characteristic natural beauty. Since the first of the year McEachrens have sold out a large portion of this property, and while practically all the purchasers intend to build houses, not a few investors have taken advantage of the proposition.

"We are going to keep it strictly a high-class property," said W. N. McEachren, "so have placed restrictions regarding the style of buildings to be erected. Unlike most sections, Rivercourt promises to have a large number of high-class bungalows; in fact, from present indications this type of home will predominate."

ENGLAND ALARMED OVER OUR FUTURE

Drift of Canadian Mind Away From Traditions of Mother Country Is Charged.

LONDON, May 9.—Alarm at the increasing "Americanization" of Canada is expressed by The London Times' editorial comments on an article from its Toronto correspondent describing the invasion by the United States of trade, sport and so on, in the Dominion. The editorial says:

"If the result of these conditions is permanent it can only be caused by the steady drift of the Canadian mind away from the practices and traditions of the mother country.

"It is much to be desired in the interests of the empire that this should not be. If the influence of the mother country is to remain it is time for practical people at home to wake up and get to business."

PAVLOWA ACADEMY

The European System the Most Popular Way—Large Crowds Every Night Out There

Pavlowa Academy in Parkdale is fast becoming one of Toronto's most popular amusement places. Dancing under the conditions there is different from what the people of this city could find before. Every detail is carefully looked after and one of the special features, especially at this season of the year, is the ventilation. Pavlowa Academy can be turned into an open air pavilion and being cooled by electricity it is always pleasant for dancing.

No other academy in Canada compares with Pavlowa and possibly no academy in America receives a more exclusive patronage than this one.

The success of this place comes from the careful management right from the start, when the announcement was made that Pavlowa Academy in Parkdale would cater only to the very best people in the city, and now Pavlowa has established a reputation equal to the very best European academies in the large American cities.

QUEEN'S OWN OFFICER DIES IN NEW YORK

Former Bugle Sergeant James Wood a Well-Known Veteran of 1885

Word was received yetserday of the death in New York of former Bugle Sergeant James Woods of the Queen's Own Rifles, aged 48 years. Prior to his removal to the American city some twelve years ago Mr. Woods was an employe of the Methodist Book Room and a well-known veteran, having served as a member of the Queen's Own Bugle Band during the northwest rebellion of 1885. His remains will be conveyed to Toronto today and the funeral will take place from the home of his sister, Mrs. D. F. Allward, 65 Summerhill avenue, on Monday at 3.30 p.m. The president of the Battleford column requests all members to assemble at the house by 3.15 on Monday afternoon.

ICE BREAKER HAD HARD TIME UP RIVER

Government Ship "Lady Grey" Has to be Overhauled.

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, May 9.—The government ice-breaker, "Lady Grey," is in drydock here after her winter's work in the ice of the St. Lawrence River. She was leaking like a sieve when she came out of the water, as her fight with the barriers was more than usually severe. At Portneuf the ice jam was sixty feet in thickness. Every time that the "Lady Grey" hurled herself at the mass the rivets flew from her hull. The failure of the "Montcalm" at the thick of the battle made the work of the "Lady Grey" more severe than it would have been with the assistance of the other craft. During the last part of the fight to free the river it was necessary to pump out her ballast tanks four or five times daily, as she was leaking in every seam. The ship will be thoroly overhauled here for the work of next winter.

Children Need a Safe Spring Tonic

Strenuous outdoor play and close study for midsummer examinations is a strain the average boy or girl cannot meet and keep the best of health. A good Spring Tonic is needed to build them up, a tonic that can be depended on. If your children are dull, languid or even if they are over-excitable and easily irritated, it is a sign they need a tonic. Sanguinol is a safe body-builder, a food for blood and nerves. A treatment of Sanguinol is just the help needed to keep the children in the best of health. The benefits will be immediately apparent. They will sleep better, enjoy their meals better, and feel as youngsters should. Sold by the Owl Drug Stores, Toronto. Selling agents: 282 College St., corner Bloor and Brock, 990 Bathurst St., corner Bloor and Spadina, 1631 Dundas St., corner Parliament and Carlton, 770 Queen East, corner Balsam and Queen.

U. S WILL NOT LACK FOR SHIPS

(Continued From Page 1.)

coastwise steamship companies advising him that transports which have been ordered to Galveston to take the fourth and sixth brigades of the second army division to Vera Cruz will arrive at the Texas port on schedule time.

He was notified also that a dozen of transports can be pressed into the government service within six hours, while a fleet of fifty vessels can be made available within five days.

Gen. Miles, chief of the militia division, received a series of communications from adjutant-general of state troops notifying him that the militia men are ready to be mobilized on short notice.

Has Mined the Streets.

VERA CRUZ, May 9.—President Huerta has mined the streets of his capital. If he is overthrown he plans to wreck the city, making the whole world gasp at the catastrophe that marks his downfall. This is the amazing story brought here by Oscar Bruin, a prominent mining man of Oaxaca.

"Huerta has reason to prepare for the end," said Mr. Bruin today. "Zapata and Salgado have 40,000 men massed south of the capital. Figuaroa holds the district west of the city with 6000 men. The Americans are on the east and coming down from the north are Villa's triumphant soldiers.

"'Huerta has stopped drinking in the afternoon, but he must be crazy,' is heard on every side in Mexico City. He has had all the dynamite from the Pachuca mines brought to the capital. This was paraded thru the principal streets in twenty wagons and then distributed to the police headquarters between the National Palace and the Ciudadela. He has had trenches dug in the streets and these have been mined with sixty tons of giant powder.

"Meanwhile he is fortifying and provisioning the National Palace and the citadel and is also planting heavy artillery at Guadaloupe. In one of these strongholds he will make his last stand. If overcome," he says, "the world will gasp at the extent of the catastrophe."

JAPAN TO PARTICIPATE IN BIG NAVAL REVIEW

Government Makes Appropriation for International Event Next Year.

Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Japanese Government today informed state department that it had appropriated $363,362 for participation by the Japanese warships in the international naval review to be held at Hampton Roads early in 1915, and in the trip thru the Panama canal to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

DEATHS.

HENRY—On Saturday, May 9, at her late residence, 189 Crawford street, Ellen Johnston Henry, widow of the late James Henry, Toronto.

Funeral from the above address Monday, May 11, at 3 p.m. to St. James' Cemetery.

WOODS—At New York City, on May 8, James Woods, in his 48th year.

Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. B. S. Allward, 65 Summerhill avenue, Monday, at 3.30 p.m. to St. James' Cemetery.

SUNNYSIDE THEATRE Cor. Gailey and Roncesvalles.
Every Mon. and Tues.—"Lucille Love," or "The Girl of Mystery." Double Features Every Evening.

SIXTY SHOCKS GAVE WARNING

(Continued From Page 1.)

war, and Admiral Enrico Millo, minister of marine, sent orders to the Prefect of Catania and the commander of the military and naval forces in the district to give all possible assistance to those affected by the earthquake.

The concentration of the soldiers was ordered to be carried out immediately, and the commanders were requested to carry with them tents, provisions, clothing and hospital necessaries.

The Italian Red Cross also sent a contingent of its members to the afflicted town.

The destruction of telegraph lines and railroads rendered it most difficult for the authorities to obtain accurate details of the extent of the catastrophe, but from reports received the total of the dead reaches about 100, and that of the injured several times that number.

No Attention Paid to First Quakes.

CATANIA, May 9.—For several days past earthquake shocks had been felt at frequent intervals, and these were accompanied by an eruption of Mount Etna. No attention, however, was paid to the occurrences, the inhabitants of the district being accustomed to telluric agitations.

The first severe shock was felt at 7 o'clock last evening, but the fact that this had caused any destruction was not known in Catania, as owing to its violence railroad and telegraphic communication between the affected villages and this town had been interrupted.

The extent of the catastrophe was not realized until this morning, when terror-stricken groups of people who had escaped injury came into town, bringing the tragic news with them.

The centre of the disturbance was at the Village of Linera, where the dead and injured victims were more numerous than anywhere else so far as could be ascertained. Those who suffered were mostly women and children. The material damage in this village also was extremely heavy.

The work of rescue was rendered difficult by the great accumulation of debris and the danger of causing it to fall on those persons buried beneath, but who were still alive.

MONTREAL PROFESSOR GETS EGYPTIAN POST

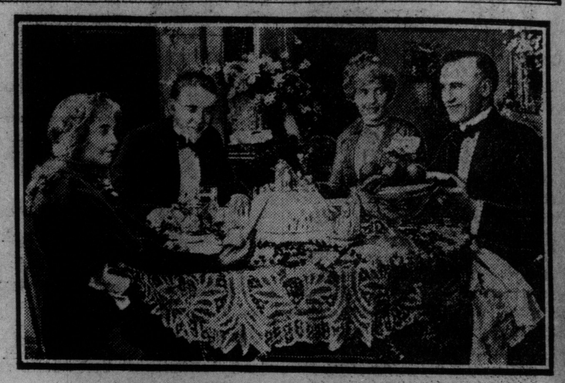
Dean Walton, Who Lectured at Law School in Cairo, Remains.

Canadian Press Despatch.

MONTREAL, May 8.—Dr. Frederick P. Walton, for 15 years dean of the law faculty at McGill University, who has spent the past year in Egypt delivering a course of lectures at the government law school, Cairo, has now been appointed member of the staff of legal advisers to the Egyptian administration.

READY TO BUILD HUNDREDS OF HOMES

Said Mr. F. B. Robbins to The Sunday World Saturday: "I spent yesterday morning early and also this morning in looking over the city and especially its borders west, north and east, and I was more than pleased with the progress made in building and other real estate development. When I passed thru the east, north of Danforth, I regretted to observe that it had not yet been annexed to the city, tho I hear it is now before the council. It is there that the big house-building corporation that we have organized in London first proposes to operate and we will advance money for hundreds of new houses once we know our patrons can get water, fire, health and police protection, and other municipal improvements. We will make a boom in building, but the city must do its part."



FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER.

A happy scene from "The Battle of the Sexes," the magnificent five act photoplay, which will be shown at the Strand Theatre all this week.

GLASS BROS

YOU can look forward with smiling countenance when you are dressed in one of our new season suits or dresses. If you are planning for a new spring outfit, and no doubt you are, why wait any longer to save enough to pay cash? Take the easier plan, buy your

CLOTHING

ON OUR EASY TERMS OF

CREDIT

$1.00 WEEK

Women's Beautiful Serge Suits, in navy, Copen, tan and black. Newest three tier skirt. Regular $25.00. Reduced to 22.00

Navy Serge only, newest style coat and peg-top skirt. Regularly $18.00. Reduced to 15.00

Sport Coats, in navy, Copen, green, tango, in wale rib serge and rough cheviot. Regular $15.00, for 12.50

Boots and Shoes, Waists and Skirts on Credit.

Men's Brown Suits, new diagonal stripe cloths, in all shades, up from 13.00

Blue Serge Suits, various style effects, natty and well made, up from 14.50

Brown Worsted Suits, latest styles and best materials, up from 17.50

Men's Raincoats moderately priced. Boots and Shoes on credit.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Come in and open an account; 10 per cent. off bills paid in 30 days.

229 SPADINA

VACUUM CLEANERS

Only the best stocked, those that have proved themselves the most Practical, Efficient and Durable. All fully guaranteed and made in Canada, thus the low price.

	Electric.	Hand Power.
	$25.00	$ 9.50
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Hennessey "Something more than a Drug Store"

Let Us Develop Your Films

M. 7215.

Our Anniversary Sale Prices are Creating Selling Records

What a stir this sale is causing! Thousands are saving substantially, and thousands more can save similarly. Watch the papers carefully and decide to come without delay. Such price-cutting seldom comes your way.

Price Concessions Monday and Tuesday

SEIDLITZ (Tin Box). Reg. price 25c Extra special price 15c

SEIDLITZ (Cardboard). Reg. price 25c. Extra special price ..... 3 for 25c

KITTY GORDON CREAM. Reg. price $1.00. Extra special price 50c

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE. Reg. price 25c. Extra Special price 10c

NESTLES' FOOD. Reg. price 50c. Extra Special price 33c

FLOWERS OF OXOIN. Reg. price 50c. Anniversary Sale price 29c

ALMOND CREAM. Reg. price 25c. Anniversary Sale price ..... 13c, 2 for 25c

WITCH HAZEL CREAM. Reg. price 25c. Anniversary Sale price ..... 13c, 2 for 25c

BAY RUM. Reg. price 50c. Anniversary Sale price 29c

EAU DE QUININE. Reg. price $1.00. Anniversary Sale price 69c

EAU DE QUININE. Reg. price 50c. Anniversary Sale price 35c

HERPICIDE. Reg. price 50c. Anniversary Sale price 29c

HERPICIDE. Reg. price $1.00. Anniversary Sale price 58c

BEEF, IRON AND WINE. Reg. price 75c. Anniversary Sale price 29c

COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES. Reg. price 50c. Anniversary Sale price 25c

COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES. Reg. price $1.00. Anniversary Sale price 39c

GIN PILLS. Reg. price 50c. Anniversary Sale price 29c

QUINQUINA TONIC WINE. Reg. price $1. Anniversary Sale price 59c

BROMO SELTZER. Reg. price 10c. Anniversary Sale price 6c

SYRUP OF FIGS. Reg. price 25c. Anniversary Sale price ..... 3 for 25c

LIQUID COURT PLASTER. Reg. price 10c. Anniversary Sale price 5c

FRUIT-A-TIVES. Reg. price 50c. Anniversary Sale price 27c

OLIVE OIL, quart bottle. Reg. price $1.00. Anniversary Sale price 59c

A. B. S. & C. TABLETS. Reg. price 25c. Anniversary Sale price ..... 2 for 25c

FORMAMINT. Reg. price 50c. Anniversary Sale price 33c

TOOTH BRUSHES. Reg. price 35c. Extra special price 2 for 25c

JANUS BOTTLES (guaranteed), keeps hot or cold liquids. Reg. price $1.25. Extra special price 79c

STAR SAFETY RAZORS, 12 blades. Reg. price $1.00. Extra special price 65c

SPECIAL LINE OF WASH CLOTHS. Reg. price 10c. Extra special price 5c

TIZ. Reg. price 25c. Extra special price 15c

DERMA VIVA, makes the skin white, used instead of face powder. Reg. price 50c. Extra special price 29c

117 YONGE STREET Just Above Adelaide

PAVLOWA ACADEMY

"Very Exclusive Patronage."

Dancing Each Evening

European System—8 o'Clock to 12.

MISS DAISIE INCE AND MR. SCOTT PATON

are now associated with Pavlowa, teaching all the modern dances. Appointments for private lessons may be arranged during the day from 10 a.m. or in the evening.

An open class is being conducted each night on the popular New York plan, 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

For terms and information, apply at Box Office, or phone P. 1691 or M. 6656.

Miss Ince and Mr. Paton will give an exhibition each night.

D. Morrison

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318 QUEEN WEST
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10% OFF BILLS PAID IN 30 DAYS

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Credit Will Clothe You Well

The system of buying clothes on credit, as developed by this store, is the most convenient as well as the easiest way to keep well dressed. It supplies your needs when they are most urgent, and allows you to pay in small sums at convenient times. Men, women, children—whole families—keep well dressed this way. See the new spring goods. Clothes made to order by our custom tailoring department if desired. Terms arranged.

This Store is Open Evenings

Toronto-Ottawa Service

The Canadian Pacific have announced the timetable of their new Toronto-to-Ottawa lake-front line service, beginning at the end of this month, May 31. A train is to leave Toronto in the morning at 8.05, arriving at Ottawa in the afternoon—a considerable improvement on the old service; the return train will reach Toronto at 6.50 p.m. The present service by way of Peterboro will also be continued and a local service between Toronto and Belleville to be established; leaving Belleville at 7 a.m. getting to Toronto at 11; leaving Toronto at 6.30 p.m., reaching Belleville 10.30.

One benefit of this service will be the earlier arrival of Toronto day passengers in Ottawa, tho they will not get there in time to attend parliamentary committees of that day, or to be in the departments or courts in the forenoon. Still it is a beginning. The World is waiting, however, to hear from the public all along the towns to the east, who are interested as to what time-table in this service will best suit them. So far there are no indications in the time-table of the Canadian Pacific that it desires to make the service between Toronto and Ottawa an early and fast one, and change some of the trains into a diner car service rather than one of sleepers.

Up to the Towns.

The World believes that the company will be prepared to meet the good wishes in this matter, and it is therefore up to the towns and cities interested to study the question, and make representation accordingly.

The Canadian Northern have not yet announced when their service will be begun, but a gentleman connected with the company said that as soon as the proposed money legislation was settled at Ottawa the operating department would take up the organization of the Toronto-Ottawa service, and would probably negotiate an entrance into the Grand Trunk station at Ottawa, in the heart of the city.

The public who travel between Toronto and Ottawa by the Canadian Pacific would like to see that service go in and out of Ottawa from the G. T. R.'s big new station. The Montreal trains of the Canadian Pacific to and from Montreal, enter and leave the Grand Trunk station, and the Toronto traveling public would like to see the same arrangement between Toronto and Ottawa. The Broad street depot is a mile from the centre of the town, whereas the Grand Trunk station is at the centre and right alongside the hotels and the departmental buildings, and the street car hub.

The G. T. R. Line.

Nothing yet has been heard as to what the Grand Trunk intends to do to get a service between Toronto and Ottawa direct. The suggestion made in The World that it take running rights over the Canadian Northern from Trenton to Ottawa is approved of in many quarters. Several members of parliament said it would be the ideal way to reach the capital, and a merchant in Trenton said he intended to have the town council take up the matter with the Grand Trunk.

Editor World: Three or four years ago, in the revote of railway subsidies at Ottawa, there appeared the usual one for 41 miles from Sharbot Lake to Carleton Place, and thereby shortening the distance of the Canadian Pacific to Ottawa by 13 miles. There was also another one for 101 miles from Ottawa to Kingston, which would give the Grand Trunk a Toronto-Ottawa service of 267 miles. At the speed at which the Intercolonial is run, this would give a six-hour service from Toronto to Ottawa.

I would like to know from you whether the Grand Trunk or the Canadian Pacific have ever exercised these subsidies. Ottawa Merchant.

[As far as we know, neither of these subsidies has been taken up, altho it is hinted that the Grand Trunk will be stimulated to do something by the competition of the Canadian Northern and the Canadian Pacific.—Editor, World.]

TO PROTEST TO OTTAWA.

ST. JOHN, N.B., May 8. — The board of trade council today appointed W. S. Fisher and D. F. Pidgeon as its delegates to join the representatives of the city council and Trades and Labor Council to go to Ottawa to protest against the renewal of the Gutellius agreement with the Canadian Pacific Railway over Halifax and St. John rates. The delegates will likely leave here on Monday next.

—The Unexcelled—

Heintzman & Co. Art Piano

Steady, persistent, earnest and intelligent striving for more than half a century has made this piano "peerless" among the world's greatest pianos.

Heintzman and Co. leadership in piano building is due to Heintzman and Co. principles, in combination with Heintzman and Co. ideals—backed by a business equipment and organization the most complete on the continent.

—A NAME WON ON MERIT—

Piano Salon: 193-195-197 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada

BOYS HAVE GOVERNMENT JUST LIKE CANADA'S

Visitors to T.B.D. Parliament's First Sitting Deeply Interested in Way Boys Govern Themselves — To Encourage Back-Yard Gardens—News From All the Provinces.

DOMINION NEWS.

To the boys of the Toronto Boys' Dominion the most important event of the year is the meeting of the Boys' Dominion Parliament, which is now in its spring session. Two sittings have been held. The speaker's gallery has been well filled with spectators—boys from all the provinces who are interested in parliament, and who perhaps aspire for parliamentary honors at the next election, and wish to see "how it works," and adults who are interested in boys and in boys' work, as conducted on the self-governing principle. After witnessing the able way in which the boys carry on the business of legislating for themselves, the lively debates and excellent speeches, one goes away with the feeling that "there was nothing like that when I was a boy." In fact, a prominent business man expressed the opinion that these boy-politicians knew more about the Canadian system of government than the average man on the street.

The form of government of the Toronto Boys' Dominion is patterned after that of the Dominion of Canada. The Boys' Dominion is a federation of boys' clubs, each of which is known as a province. Each province elects a legislature for the government of local affairs, and all send representatives to the Dominion parliament, which passes legislation pertaining to the Dominion as a whole. The provincial legislature can not deal with matters outside its own province, and the Dominion parliament must also respect the rights of the provincial house.

The order of business is the same as that of the Canadian parliament; Bouranot's Parliamentary Procedure being the official guide. The members are elected by ballot, printed in the same style as the "grown ups" ballot, and the elections are conducted with the same strictness and legal formality as applies to all Canadian elections.

The practical operation of these boy parliaments—complete miniatures of the Canadian houses—cannot fail to be of great educational value, developing in the boys the powers of debate, quick thinking and clear speech, and giving to all boy citizens practical lessons in citizenship and political economy, which should be of great service when the time comes for them to use the ballot, and take an active interest in the government of the city, province or Dominion. The membership of the T. B. D. embraces Canadian and foreign born boys; twenty-seven nationalities being represented, and by giving to these—the boys of today—ideas and ideals as to the government of a boy community, there is given the men of tomorrow the same ideals for the better government of the community at large, for a better Canadian citizenship.

At the last meeting of the boy directors of the Boys' Dominion Exhibition Association, a great amount of business was put thru, and the revision of the prize list was completed. The work of getting the lists into shape and thru the hands of the printer has been followed up with great energy, with the result that they are now ready for distribution, one month before the exhibition, which is scheduled for June 4, 5, 6. Boys wanting prize lists should write the secretary or phone Adelaide 61. The board of boy directors are: President, Wilfred Sinclair; vice-president, Ewart McKay; managing director, John E. T. Dade; secretaries, Harold Muir; Wm. M. Steamer, John Burton; treasurer, Chas. McPherson; directors, Thos. Morton, Wm. Wallace, Arthur Newman, Ellis Hurlburt, Erol Sanders, George Bee, Wm. Roe, Vernon Byfield, Wm. Campbell, Gordon Street, Allen Haacke, J. E. McCallum, Jas. McMinn.

The bi-monthly show of the Boys' Dominion Poultry Association brought out a fine display of birds, and in great variety. Ribbons were awarded to the best birds in each class; a silver cup for best pair of large birds was won by Ed. Bee; silver cup for best pair of bantams won by R. Herbert.

Mr. R. B. Fox and Mr. Bell placed the awards.

MOSS PARK PROVINCE.

The artists who supplied the fun at the last amateur concert were: G. Waller, W. Fitzgerald, G. Duckworth, J. Boland, E. Jordan, F. Jones, L. Clarke, H. Golden and J. Jobson. A unique, breezy temperance talk by Mr. Ronson J. Howe was well received by the audience. The affair as a whole was a very successful wind-up to the concert season.

The miniature township even with enlarged area will be unable to accommodate all boys who want gardens. Therefore, special efforts will be made this year to boost the home-garden scheme. By encouraging the boys to cultivate gardens at home, the back yard, instead of being used as a place to throw old cans, ashes, etc., will be made to produce vegetables for the family table, while the front may be made beautiful by a floral display; changing a very commonplace or even ugly front into a place that looks like "Home Sweet Home." The gardens will be inspected during the season, and prizes awarded for the best.

Seniors, baseball team, lost to University Settlement; score, 9—5.

Intermediates lost to Royal Oaks (Spalding League); score, 17—11.

The Juniors won from the Central Neighborhood by a score of 9—2.

The Juveniles won from Central Neighborhood by a score of 5—2.

EAST RIVERDALE PROVINCE.

The Riverdale boys start their outdoor athletics Monday night, under the direction of W. Smith and A. Haacke.

The Junior football team defeated Carlyle; score 3—0.

East Toronto senior footballers gave East Riverdale a smart tussle, walking off with 4 goals to 1.

The Kew Beach baseball team (Senior League) defeated the East Riverdale seniors (Boys' League) by a score of 9—6. Riverdale boys figure that, by making such a good showing against the young men, they ought to do some playing when they meet the boys in their own section.

In the club house these nights the boys are playing a new game. Indoor tennis is its name, and for a new one it is in great favor.

The boys are taking hold of the garden idea with great zest. The lot is being cleared up, the most interesting part of the game being the chopping down of three old apple trees that cumbered the ground. Every fellow in the bunch wanted to have a "whack" at it. Seems like as if little George Washington did a very natural thing when he chopped down that cherry tree, for there isn't a fellow in East Riverdale who wouldn't give a nickel to cut down a tree "all by himself." The trees are gone, and now, with a little filling in and levelling, the ground will be ready to work.

WEST TORONTO PROVINCE.

The provincial legislature met for the last time during the spring session on Monday night. During the session they have put thru some very important bills. Among the acts passed is one placing a monthly tax of 15c. on all members; 5c. reduction allowed for prompt payment. Another provides for the establishment of a court, to be run by the boys themselves, while a justice act enumerates a long list of offences to be dealt with by the court.

The laws passed have been put into force, and the boys are now paying taxes. The court also has been established and held its first sitting Thursday night, when a number of cases were dealt with.

The senior baseball team played the White Co., and were victorious; the score being 6—2.

The St. Cecilias waged a slugging game with the intermediates, and at first looked like winners, but West Toronto came back in the sixth and finished with two runs to the good. Speak softly of the score: 23—25.

West Toronto Juveniles met East Toronto Y. M. C. A. in the first league game. The score was a tie at the end of play.

The home garden idea is finding considerable favor among the boys of West Toronto. While they have not had the experience of Moss Park, it hopes to show them a thing or two in vegetables at the Boys' Dominion garden exhibit in the fall.

CENTRAL NEIGHBORHOOD PROVINCE.

The C. N. H. Elizabeth Basketball team have captured the juvenile championship. The intermediates are going strong, having won their section. The final game with Osler Playground is awaited with impatience.

There were thirty-six at the Sunday night gramaphone concert, but there is room for more.

A Picture Story of Sparrow Lake and Severn River, as Told by the Canadian Northern Railway.

Tribute is paid to the scenic charm of Sparrow Lake and Severn River by the Canadian Northern Railway in the brochure covering this popular tourist district, which the general passenger department has just issued for the 1914 season.

Carefully revised facts and figures as to summer tourist and week-end excursion fares are given, as also with regard to hotel accommodation and rates, but leaving the place to speak for itself, the main feature of the publication is a series of large illustrations representative of both lake and river. These are exceedingly well printed, and many people will desire to retain copies either as a souvenir of their visit or for the purpose of framing.

For free copy and further information apply to F. V. Higginbottom, 52 East King street, Toronto, or to nearest C. N. R. agent.

CROWE—DOODY.

St. Michael's Church, Cobourg, was the scene of a wedding on Monday morning, April 27, when Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Doody, was married to Mr. Edmund Burke Crowe, Kencra (formerly Ernestown).

The bride looked charming in ivory duchess satin with Brussels point lace, a tulle veil and wreath of orange blossom, and a shower bouquet of bride roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Maude Doody attended her sister as bridesmaid, gowned in cream messaline, with overdress of shadow lace and girdle of pink. She wore a picture hat of pink tulle and her bouquet was of pink roses. Mr. Leo Crowe assisted his brother, and the Messrs. Arnold Plunkett and Jack Butler acted as ushers. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch bracelet, to the bridesmaid a pearl and amethyst ring, and to the groomsman a pearl scarf pin.

The choir, of which the bride was formerly the organist and choirmaster, sang the nuptial mass, and the following musical program: violin solo, de Beriot's Tremolo, Mr. F. Whitehouse; vocal solo, "Holy Father," Miss M. Smith; "Rock of Ages," Mr. R. Fletcher; "Dreaming of Paradise," Mr. S. Bowen. Mr. Chas. Allison presided at the organ, and played the wedding marches by Mendelssohn and from Lohengrin.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mrs. Doody, wearing black satin, held a reception at her house in Albert street. About sixty guests sat down to the wedding breakfast, after which the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Murray, rector of St. Michael's proposed the health of the bride and groom, to which the groom responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowe left by the 3 p.m. train for Toronto, enroute to Kenora; the bride traveling in a tan whipcord tailor-made, with hat to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crowe, father and mother of the groom, Miss Laura Crowe and Miss Edith Laidley, all of Ernestown. Miss Haddon, Port Hope, Misses Zita and Evaleen Dickson, Toronto, Mr. R. Fletcher, Kingston and Mr. F. Whitehouse, Peterboro.

In the evening the younger guests were given a dance at the Baltimore Hotel, which was a very enjoyable climax to the happy event.

Adams

Extraordinary Sale of Rockers

Result of a Big Special Purchase

One of those unusual opportunities that came to us recently to buy a manufacturer's surplus stock of Upholstered Chairs and Rockers. The collection includes some very high-class designs, as the illustrations show, but the prices make them look very ordinary indeed. Most of them are upholstered in best moroccoline, an imitation leather that wears better than most leathers and can scarcely be told from the genuine. All comfortable and well made, and so very, very low in price. Selling starts Monday.

At $7.95

NO. 597

No. 597—Exactly like cut, with arm chair to match, has comfortable spring seat with plain and fancy tufted and ruffled edge back, arms completely covered; covering is black imitation leather. Regular price $12.50. Special at, each..$7.95

NO. 594

At $4.95

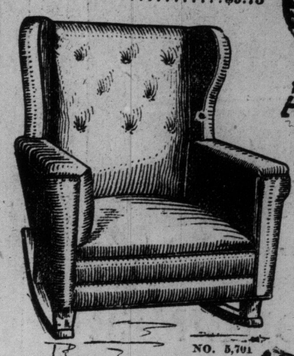
No. 594—Solid oak frame, golden finish, spring seat, tufted back with ruffled wings and ruffled front border, covered in black imitation leather. Regular price $8.00. Special for $4.95

At $9.75

NO. 579

No. 579—A large and handsome design, like illustration, with arm chair to match, has extra large, deep and comfortable spring seat, pad lower back and diamond tufted upper back and head rest, with ruffled border band around back and on front of arms, nicely rounded and stuffed arms, covered all over with black imitation leather. Regular price $15.00. Special at, each.....$9.75

At $10.75



NO. 5701

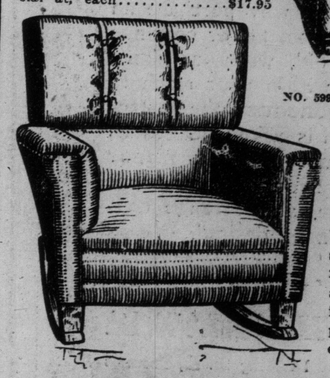
No. 5701—This cosy fireside design, with arm chair to match, extra large and deep comfortable spring seat with mattress tufted back, square-shaped arms, padded on inner side, shaped fireside wings, covered all over with black imitation leather. Regular price $17.50. Special for, each.....$10.75

At $17.95

NO. 5971

No. 5971—Extra large size, though shown on runners is sold mounted on platform as a spring rocker, arm chair can be had to match, has deep and comfortable spring seat, pad lower back and deep tufted upper back and head rest, with ruffled border on wings and button banded arms, with ruffled and shaped front borders, covered all over with imitation brown Spanish moroccoline of the highest grade. Regular price $24.50. Special at, each.....$17.95

At $9.95



NO. 599

No. 599—English Club design, with arm chair to match, comfortable seat and special pad back with beautifully shaped arms, pad on inner side and top, covered all over with black imitation leather. Regular price $16.00. Special at, each $9.95

THE ADAMS FURNITURE CO., LIMITED
CITY HALL SQUARE, TORONTO

Society

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

Lady Gibson will receive at government house on Thursday afternoon from 4.30 to 6 o'clock.

• • •

The president and board of directors of Georgina Houses have issued invitations to the formal opening of the first completed Georgina House and the dedication of the "Anne Osler" wing by Field Marshal H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught with religious ceremony, conducted by the lord bishop of Toronto, on Friday, May 22, at 12 o'clock noon, at 106 Beverley street.

• • •

The next annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will be held in Halifax, N.S.

• • •

Miss Ardagh of the Preparatory School, Upper Canada College, has issued invitations to an at-home after the sports on Friday, May 15.

• • •

One hundred and sixty members of the I.O.D.E. and delegates went to Hamilton on Friday and were entertained by the members of the order at luncheon at the Wentworth Arms, where Mrs. Gooderham was presented with a bouquet of beauty roses and Mrs. Langstaff (New York) with a bouquet of orchids and lilies. Tea was given at the battlefield and a later tea at the I.O.D.E. Club before returning to Toronto.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Eleanor Mahalah (Nellie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Collins, to Mr. William H. Greer, Winnipeg, Man. The marriage wil take place quietly in Napanee on May 20.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Swanston announce the marriage of their niece, Mabel Lillian Swanston, to Mr. George Edward Hastings, Hamilton. The marriage will take place early in June.

• • •

The galleries all the way round the armories were filled Thursday night when ex-members of the Royal Grenadiers presented Col. Gooderham with his portrait, painted in a masterly manner by Mr. J. W. L. Forster. Mrs. Gooderham was given a magnificent bouquet of crimson roses and maiden hair fern, tied with crimson ribbon, and she afterwards pinned the long service medal on Col. Gooderham. Sergeant-Major Harding was made a warrant officer and presented by the Royal Humane Society of England with a medal for saving life, both presentations being very popular. Other medals were presented also. Among those present were General Sir William Otter, Col. Brock, Col. Sterling Ryerson, Mrs. Ryerson, Miss Laura Ryerson Mrs. Botsford, Captain and Mrs. Gooderham, Captain and Mrs. Burson, Miss Marrietta Gooderham, Col. and Mrs. Grasett, Dr. Grasett, Col. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. George Boomer, Mr. Corley, Dr. and Mrs. Meyers, Major Homer Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. McGillivray, Col. and Mrs. Shaw, the Rev. Ensor Sharpe, Mrs. C. W. Harding, Captain and Mrs. Lincoln Hunter, Mr. Baptist Johnston, Mr. J. W. L. Forster, Col. and Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. John Hay, Mr. George Ross, I.S.O., Mrs. and Miss Ross, Mrs. McKenzie Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gooderham, Mr. Melville Gooderham, Mr. Victor Heron, Mr. J. B. Neale, Col. King, Col. and Mrs. Delamere, Col. Galloway, Col. and Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. MacPherson, Captain and Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Kingsmill, Miss Calhoun, Londonderry; Mrs. Burke, London, Ont.; Major Mason, D.S.O.; Major Kingsmill, Captain and Mrs. Porter, Captain Hunter, Captain G. C. Ryerson, Captain Morton, Mr. Duncanson, Mr. H. B. Scandrett.

• • •

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson, the Hon. George E. and Mrs. Foster and Sir John and Lady Willison will be at the United Empire Loyalists' luncheon on the 21st inst., in addition to Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia.

• • •

The annual athletic meeting of St. Andrew's College will be held at the college in the afternoon on May 21, when Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught will present the prizes to the winners at the conclusion of the sports.

• • •

Prof. and Mrs. MacLean have bought Mr. and Mrs. William Ince's house in Prince Arthur Ave., and will move in on their return from Scotland, where they will spend the summer.

• • •

Thru the courtesy of Mr. Lawrence Solman to the executive of the I. O. D. E., the out-of-town delegates to the annual meeting were given seats for the performance at the Royal Alexandra on Thursday night to the number of 65.

• • •

Mr. Carl Abrens has asked a few people out to Lambton on Sunday to tea.

• • •

Lord and Lady Hyde and the Hon. George Hyde were in town yesterday for the birthday of the latter, returning home to Pickering last night, and will be in town again today to meet Lord Somers, who is arriving from England.

• • •

The Hon. Digby Denham, Premier of Queensland, is at the Queen's, en route to Vancouver.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED . .

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wesley announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Lillian, to Mr. T. Russell Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, Richmond Hill, the marriage will take place in June.

• • •

Mrs. J. B. McKay announces the engagement of her daughter, Freda Margaret, to Mr. J. McNeil of Toronto. The marriage to take place on the 20th of this month.

MERRITT—MANNERS.

A wedding took place on May 6th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Manners, 421 Lansedowne avenue, when their daughter Ruth was married to Mr. Evert S. Merritt, eldest son of Mr. Edward Merritt, St. Thomas. The Rev. Lawrence Skey, rector of St. Anne's officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of ivory charmeuse and shadow lace, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The groom's gift to her was a handsome pearl necklet. Miss Annie Aylesworth, the bdiesmaid, wore shell pink satin, and carried pink roses. The bride's mother was becomingly gowned in plum colored satin.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl brooch, and to the groomsman, Mr. Wm. Elfert, a pearl pin. Miss Lena Borland, who played the wedding march, received a pearl brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt left later for the west, the bride traveling in a Copenhagen gown with hat to match.

Rutherford's designs in millinery are shown in so great a variety that the selection of a hat to wear with any costume, can be easily made at the reasonable price of five to ten dollars. 542 Yonge street. 247

LEWIS—SHERIFFS.

The marriage was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Daniel Sheriffs, 94 Cambridge avenue, the Rev. F. F. Sinclair officiating, of his second daughter, Marjorie Lang, who was married to Mr. Arthur Lewis, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lewis, Leamington Spa, England, the bride, who was given away by her father, looked very pretty in a gown of white satin draped with Brussels Point lace, and embroidered with seed pears, the court train of brocaded satin, her tulle veil was crowned with orange blossom, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lillies of the valley. The Misses Frances and Lizzie Sheriffs attended their sister, in pretty light gowns and hats, the groomsman was Mr. Frank Cruster. On their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside at 135 Ellsworth avenue.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on May 10 are: Mr. J. D. Ivey and Mr. Fred H. Deacon.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

We beg to announce that we have removed from our former address, 431 Yonge Street, to our new and larger premises at 774 Yonge Street, and we extend a cordial invitation to call and inspect our very complete stock of the newest ideas in Hair Goods from Paris and London.

JULES & CO.
774 Yonge St., Toronto
Remember New Address
PHONE N. 2782.

$1000 Prize Offered For A Canadian Play.

Miss Adele Blood, leading woman of the Stock Company at Shea's Theatre, this summer, will give a $1000 prize, thru The Sunday World, for a Canadian play, written by a Canadian. She will fully protect all author's rights, and produce the play during her season in Toronto. This exceptional offer, the first real encouragement given to budding Canadian playwrights, it is hoped, will give an impetus to Canadian drama. Fuller particulars will be found on the Stage Pages, in the City and Feature Section.

Society at the Capital

One of the brightest luncheons of the week was one at which Mrs. W. C. Edwards was the hostess, and covers were laid for sixteen guests, including Mrs. G. Egerton Ryerson of Toronto, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Sam Clarke of Winnipeg, and her sister Miss Madge McCullough, Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss, Mrs. Gilbert Fauquier, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Tom Keefer, Mrs. Harry Southam, Mrs. Kenneth McLachlin, Mrs. J. S. Ewart and Miss Blackburn.

• • •

Mrs. C. B. Gamble of Toronto, is the guest in the capital of Hon. G. P. and Mrs. Graham.

• • •

Miss Mary Brough of Niagara Falls, Ont., is staying a short time in town with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ray.

• • •

Hon. Nesbitt and Mrs. Kirchhoffer gave a charming luncheon at the Country Club, in special honor of Mrs. Frank Barnard of Victoria, B.C., recently, and after luncheon an enjoyable game of bridge was played by the guests, who were Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. George E. Foster, Mrs. J. S. Ewart, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Wm. Macdougall, Madame L. P. Pelletier, Madame Rodolphe Lemieux, Mrs. Sam Clarke of Winnipeg, Mrs. John G. Foster, Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Mrs. A. B. Broderick, Mrs. W. Drummond Hogg, Mrs. P. D. Ross, Mrs. Lyman Duff, Mrs. C. A. E. Harriss, Mrs. Egerton Ryerson of Toronto, Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Mrs. Edward Fauquier, Mrs. T. C. Bate, Mrs. R. J. Devlin, Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, Mrs. F. W. Avery and Mrs. E. W. Thompson.

• • •

Among Ottawans who went to Montreal to attend the Horse Show last week were Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bate, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sifton.

• • •

The marriage of Miss Mildred McLachlin, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLachlin, to Mr. Charles Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, took place on Thursday, May 7, in All Saints' Church, at three o'clock. The bride was attended by her elder sister, Mrs. Sydenham Hall and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eric McLachlin, as matrons of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Audette and Miss Kathleen Stain of Quebec. Mr. Donald White acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Austen Reiffenstein, Mr. Allan Ross, Mr. Willis O'Connor, Mr. Kenneth Fellowes, and Mr. Jack Armour of Montreal.

• • •

Miss Mildred McLachlin has been the special guest of several bright gatherings prior to her marriage, among them a luncheon at the Country Club, given by her sister, Mrs. Sydenham Hall, a dinner dance at the Golf Club, at which Mrs. Charles Read was the hostess, and another bright dinner dance at the Golf Club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLachlin, who have just returned from their honeymoon.

• • •

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught entertained at a small dinner recently, at Government House, when those who had the honor of being invited were the Rt. Hon. and Mrs. R. L. Borden, Hon. George E. and Mrs. Foster, Hon. Martin and Mrs. Burrell, Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers.

• • •

H. R. H. the Governor-General and the Princess Patricia left on Monday evening for a trip thru western Ontario, which will include Hamilton, Sarnia, Windsor, Berlin and other points. They were accompanied by Hon. Katharine Villiers, Captain Boscawen, A.D.C., Lt.-Col. Farquhar, Capt. Graham, A.D.C., and Mr. Arthur Sladen. During their absence, which will be until about the 13th May, H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught will remain in the capital at Government House.

• • •

Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss entertained on Wednesday evening, at a very enjoyable supper at "Earnescliffe," in honor of Madam Clara Butt and Mr. Kennerly Rumford, after the delightful concert given by them in the Arena.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Barnard who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barnard for some time, expects to return to her home in Victoria, B.C., in a few days.

• • •

Mrs. W. T. White, wife of the minister of finance, gave a large at home at the Chateau Laurier, on Tuesday afternoon, especially for the large number of sessional visitors who are still in the capital. The hostess was handsomely gowned in black and white with touches of cerise. Inspiriting music was played during the afternoon by the Chateau orchestra, and Miss Maria Ricardi sang several times most chamingly.

• • •

Miss Naomi Farrell of Winnipeg, is the guest of Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers, at the Chateau Laurier.

• • •

Hon. Frank Cochrane who has been traveling for his health in Europe for the past two months, sails for Canada from Liverpool on Saturday, May 9.

• • •

Mrs. H. L. Drayton was the hostess of a bright and enjoyable tea on Thursday afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. J. D. Hazen will leave for her summer home in St. John, early next week.

• • •

One of the brightest luncheons of the week was that given by Mrs. John S. Ewart, on Tuesday, in honor of Miss Naomi Farrell of Winnipeg, Mrs. Robert Rogers' guest, and others who were invited were Mrs. Kirchhoffer, Mrs. W. T. White, Mrs. Grant of Kingston (who with Prof. Grant spent several days in town), Miss Parkin (Mrs. Grant's sister), Mrs. Gilbert Fauquier, Mrs. Sam McDougall, Mrs. Allan Keefer, Mrs. Lockett Cameron, and Mrs. Montague Bate.

• • •

The Kermesse, in the preparation of which all Ottawa's young people have been engaged for the past two or three weeks, came off on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, with a special matinee on Wednesday, and proved to be a decided success, both socially and financially, netting a large sum for the Victorian Order of Nurses, who managed the brilliant affair. Great credit is due to the various prominent hostesses who acted as chaperones. After the evening performance many charming little supper parties were held at the Chateau by the different ladies managing the affair, in which the majority of the players took part.

• • •

A large ball was given in the Chateau Laurier on Thursday evening, by the management of the Victorian Order of Nurses, in connection with the Kermesse, and proved to be a particularly successful and enjoyable affair, and all the young people of the capital, with the addition of many visitors, were present. The music was supplied by the Chateau orchestra, and was excellent, the floor was in splendid condition, and all the many small details which go to make up a successful affair were well looked after.

• • •

Mrs. R. L. Borden, was the hostess of a very smart luncheon on Wednesday, when her guests included Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss, Mrs. H. Fitzhugh, Mrs. G. F. O'Halloran, Mrs. D'Arcy Magee, Mrs. J. F. Stairs, Mrs. McIntosh Bell of Arnprior, Mrs. Gerald White of Pembroke, Mrs. Ryerson of Toronto, Mrs. Drummond Hogg, and Mrs. Thomas Gibson.

NOW.

Plenty of time to plant your ground with ornamental shade trees, also fruit trees. Do not lose a season—plant now and improve your property. Also a choice selection of evergreens, box trees, laurels, roses, etc. Call or write. Ross & Son, Toronto Nurseries, 1167 Queen street east. Gerrard 2538. 67

Pimples, Blotches, and all Skin Eruptions Quickly Disappear After Using

"ALEXIS" Blood Purifiers

Composed of ten different kinds of herbs. Clears the complexion, invigorates and tones the system, cures indigestion, constipation, scrofula, eczema, blood poison, old ulcers, bad legs, biliousness, dizziness, etc. Does not cause any disagreeable effects, improves the general health, and builds the system.

Price 25c per box, "ALEXIS." For sale at 47 McCaul Street. Main 3200.

CHRIST CHURCH, DEER PARK.

The Rev. H. A. Brooke, M. A., formerly rector of the Pro-Cathedral at Sault Ste. Marie, who has been appointed vicar of this parish, will preach at both services today.

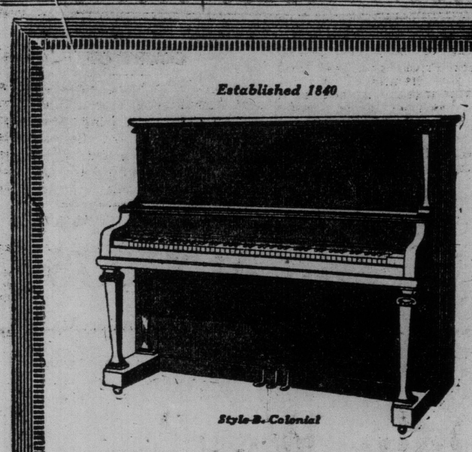
On Monday evening the congregation will give a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Brooke in the schoolroom at eight o'clock.

MASSAGE.

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street. Telephone, North 3745. 7tf

WOMAN MISSING.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, Brandon, Vermont, has written the city clerk asking information of the whereabouts of her daughter, rs. Clifton Drysdale, whose last known address was 180 Spadina avenue.



NORDHEIMER "Quality Tone" PIANO

The Artistic Standard of Canada

YOUR PIANO is not only the most conspicuous, but the most enjoyed of anything in your home. Then, why purchase an inferior instrument, or continue to use an old, worn-out piano, when it is within your reach to own a **Nordheimer**, the instrument which is acknowledged as Canada's most artistic piano? We will take your old instrument in exchange, and arrange convenient terms, if desired.

Write for Illustrated Booklet

The NORDHEIMER PIANO & MUSIC CO., Ltd.
Head Office: 15 King St. E., Toronto

Branches and Agencies Throughout the Dominion

Annual Spring Sale of
Ahlgren's Ladies' Costumes
Regularly Ranging From
$35 to $50, at
—$25—

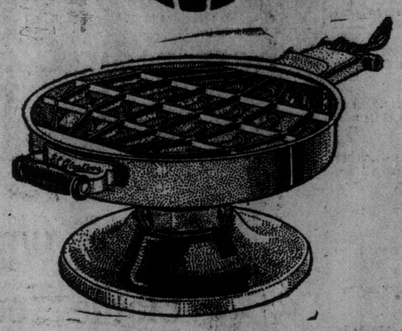
For the next few days only, you may select your material from our ENTIRE stock of charming fabrics—nothing reserved—and have your suit made in any style you wish—at the one price, $25, silk-lined.

Each suit will have the same smart cut and thorough finish which have placed our costumes so far above the ordinary—the price reduction involves no reduction in quality. Every coat, too, is beautifully lined with silk.

Fabrics include serges, ratines, brocades, checks, etc., in all this season's favorite shades.

Come and make an early choice.

AHLGREN'S
97 King Street West.
Frank Burton, Managing Director.
J. Ahlgren (formerly of O'Brien's) Director Cutting Dept.



Next week Hydro sells the famous
El Glostovo
for $3.25--not $6.50!

Who wants El Glostovo?

Every home in Toronto that wishes to do away with the drudgery of hot kitchen cooking—and to **save** $3.25 in cash.

What is El Glostovo?

It's the new Electric Stove, stands just 4 inches high, cooking surface 7 1-2 inches across. And you do is attach the cord to any lamp socket and presto! In 15 seconds you have a glowing bed of electric elements to boil, fry and toast over, that beats ordinary stoves "all hollow." No dirt, no smoke, no stifling heat, nothing but comfort. Use El Glostovo in the kitchen, diningroom, porch, den, anywhere you like. Costs just 1½ cents per hour to use!

Why is El Glostovo only $3.25?

Next week, by special arrangement with the manufacturers, on a big purchase, Hydro is reducing the price of El Glostovo exactly one half. It comes complete with 8 feet of cord and attachment plug and is guaranteed for 5 years. This offer is good for next week only. Call or phone your order early.

WE DELIVER TO YOUR HOME FREE.

Toronto Hydro
226 YONGE Phone Adel. 2120.

NATION'S
BRISTOL, ENGLAND
CUSTARD POWDER
Is Simply Delicious
Try it with stewed or plain fruit.
Sold by grocers, 10c, 15c and 25c tins.
FRED COWARD, Agent, Toronto
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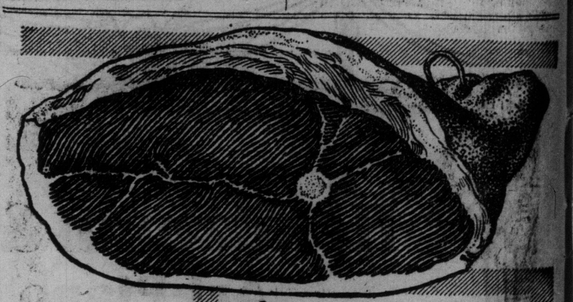

HAM—that is, real, good ham—is not so easy to get. For there are about as many kinds of ham as there are teas. The unvarying sweetness, juiciness and tender flavor of Rose Ham is due to our recently perfected process of curing that follows closely the Old English method. By this means all the natural flavor and goodness of the ham is preserved and the result is that Rose Ham is always the same—mild, delicate, delicious.

Sold by butchers and grocers everywhere

ROSE HAM AND BACON
MATTHEWS BLACKWELL LIMITED
Branches all over Canada

SOCIETY AT HAMILTON

Mrs. Charles Graham has returned from Florida.

Mrs Langford Robinson has returned from a visit to Rochester.

Miss Marguerite Holmes was the hostess of a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Balfour have returned from New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry W. Hart entertained at the tea hour Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Keeler, Pittsburg.

Mrs. J. B. Gillies and Mrs. Roach are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. J. Waddle has returned from a visit to Toronto.

Mrs. James Watson has returned from Jamaica.

Mrs. H. M. Bostwick gave a luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Norris Oliphant, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborne have returned from a two months' stay in Jamaica.

Mrs. (Dean) Abbott, Mrs. (Canon) R. G. Sutherland, Mrs. Harry J. Burkholder, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. (Dr.) H. L. Griffin and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy were delegates from Hamilton to the annual I.O.D.E. meeting in Toronto this week.

Mrs. McLagan and Miss Frances Clark have returned from a trip to Panama, Trinidad and the Barbadoes.

The first annual luncheon of the Women's Canadian Club was held in Hotel Royal May 1. Mrs. John Crerar, president, presided. The speakers were Mrs. Jean Blewett, Mrs. George Dickson, Toronto, and Mrs. Blackburn, London. About two hundred ladies were present, and it was a most successful affair.

Mrs. McMurrich, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Watson.

Mrs. Charles R. McCullough entertained at the tea hour on Monday in honor of Mrs. Morgan Dean of Toronto.

Mrs. F. W. Gates has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Hibdin, in Orange, N.J.

Mrs. Edward Martin gave a reception at Ballynahinch Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Malloch have returned from a three months 'trip abroad.

Caxton Chapter, I.O.D.E., gave a very successful musical and dramatic entertainment April 30, May 1 and 2 in the Conservatory of Music. It was in charge of Mrs. (Canon) R. G. Sutherland, the regent. Lomes' orchestra furnished the music. A little play was given, "Lady Barbara's Birthday," the cast being Misses Kate Bennetts, Vera Presnait, Ida Cornwall, Messrs. Charlie Lancefield, Reg. Britton and Arthur Mitchell. Mozart's minuet was danced by Misses Bennetts, Presnait, Cornwall, Juliette Haines, Messrs. Lancefield, Mitchell, Britton and Walsh. Mrs. Jarley's wax works consisted of twenty-five figures. Miss Minnie Jean Nesbit was Mrs. Jarley and Miss Simone Hamel was Little Nell. Miss Clarette and Gabriel Hamel gave several specialties. Sixteen children sang and danced the minuet lancers.

MANY SAILINGS OF BIG OCEAN LINERS

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, May 9.—A long string of the biggest ships in the St. Lawrence River route went down the river this morning. The Megantic cleared for Liverpool with a good load of passengers and freight. She was followed by the Cunarder Ausonia, en route for London and Southampton. Then the Allan liner Grampian sailed for Glasgow and the Canada liner Willahad for Rotterdam and Antwerp. The Donaldson line ship Athenia also sailed for Glasgow. Tomorrow the Sicilian will leave for London and the Montcalm for Liverpool.

If You Live Outside of Toronto

Do not forget that you can get Burroughes' furniture, Burroughes' price, and Burroughes' service. Just write for the big Free Catalogue of Home Furnishings and particulars of our Free Freight Offer.

BURROUGHES

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

$5,000 Stock Reducing Sale of Electric Fixtures in the Fixture Department *Lasts All Next Week*

See Announcement on 5

FREE ICE REFRIGERATOR CLUB

AN ORDER ON KNICKERBOCKER ICE CO. FOR ICE GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY REFRIGERATOR

We have made arrangements with the Knickerbocker Ice Company for a large quantity of pure ice, to be delivered FREE to our refrigerator customers. The size of the refrigerator makes no difference. As you will see mentioned here in the items, you get a certain amount of ice free with any refrigerator you buy.

The Knickerbocker Ice Company will deliver the ice to your door just as you need it. The coupon we give you with your refrigerator pays for it. This is one of the best and most popular offers we have ever made—hundreds will be sure to want to take advantage of it.

Nothing better illustrates the buying power of Burroughes than the fact that we have purchased these refrigerators at a price that enables us to give absolutely FREE a quantity of ice with each one sold—and yet sell them at prices that are astonishingly low—much lower than refrigerators of this high quality have ever been offered before.

Use your credit and buying power by purchasing a refrigerator to-night, Monday, or Tuesday, at a big saving, besides getting free—an order on the Knickerbocker Ice Company good for a quantity of ice.

Here are some of the bargains. Note the quantity of ice you get with each refrigerator. The $7.75 Refrigerator gives you 100 lbs., the $12.25 one 150 lbs., the $15.85 one 175 lbs., the $17.35 one 200 lbs., the $25 one 250 lbs., the $35 one 300 lbs. Every pound of ice delivered to your home as you want it.

Burroughes New 3-Door Cold Storage Side Icer Refrigerator, Club Price Only . . . 35.00

The new 3-door side icer is the latest type in the big line of cold storage refrigerators. It has many advantages where a large size refrigerator is needed. This style has separate compartments, just like shown in this picture. The provision chamber has three-mesh wire removable shelves. This "Table-top" style is 34 1-2 inches wide, 18 inches deep, and 44 inches high. The ice door opening is 11 x 15 inches. **300 lbs. of ice delivered free with this refrigerator.**

This Large Family Size Cold Storage Refrigerator, Club Price 12.25

This is one of the very popular sizes offered at the special club price. Has white enamelled provision chamber and solid ice pan corners; no solder joints to break or leak. This size is 28 inches wide, 18 inches deep, and 45 inches high. **150 lbs. of ice delivered free with this refrigerator.**

You Should Join This Club

BECAUSE you are able, right at the beginning of the refrigerator season to buy absolutely the best refrigerator on the market at a saving of ONE-THIRD.

BECAUSE the refrigerator you buy will be supplied with Pure Ice Free—giving you an opportunity to judge its ice-saving quality right in your own home.

BECAUSE you can install one of these refrigerators in your home on Burroughes' co-operative club plan by paying ONLY a little down and your promise to pay a little each week. Come, join this genuinely advantageous money-saving FREE Ice Club plan—select any refrigerator from the ones you see advertised or any you like from our two carload stock, and it will be delivered to your home immediately.

This Single Door Design Reliable Cold Storage Refrigerator, Club Price 7.75

A very good size for the average family. That makes it possible for you to buy at such a low price through joining Burrough's cold storage refrigerator club. This size is 26 inches wide, 17 inches deep, and 40 inches high. It has a large provision chamber.

100 lbs. of ice delivered free with each refrigerator.

See Our 'Superior' Refrigerators

Solid oak case, front door ice chamber, and large white enamel-finished provision chamber fitted with nickeled wire mesh Racks, also nickel trimmings. The best refrigerator manufactured for the money. Size 23 inches wide, 20½ inches deep, 56 inches high. Price . . . **25.00**

250 LBS. ICE FREE WITH THIS REFRIGERATOR.

This Large Double Provision Chamber Cold Storage Refrigerator. Club Price 17.35

Where a large size refrigerator is needed we recommend this type very highly. It is one of the best designs offered in the club. It has two separate provision shelves with cold air flue in white enamel provision chamber compartment. The extra large ice chamber has removable ice racks and sides. This size is 34¾ inches wide, 19½ inches deep, and 44 inches high. **200 lbs. of ice free with this refrigerator.**

This Reliable Cold Storage Refrigerator, Apartment size, Club Price Only 15.85

This is another type of the apartment or flat design. It has a large ice chamber with removable ice rack and sides. The provision chamber has two galvanized steel shelves, removable waste pipe. **175 lbs. of ice delivered free with this refrigerator.**

The F. C. Burroughes Furniture Co., Limited, The Big Store at the Cor. of Queen and Bathurst

HORSE NOTES

The Toronto Horse Show ended on Saturday night, the 2nd, with the high jump over tied poles. It was won by "Marathon," an ugly, big-framed horse from Ottawa, who was, however, very game and jumped well. So also did the Cumberland entry, "Cumberland MvKinley," a black gelding 16.1, 6 years, who, after the class was judged, cleared nicely the same height done by "Marathon." The height was 6 feet 4 inches. Those competing were: Cumberland McKinley and Sateen; Marathon, Rob Roy and Flying Fox, and the Wilson entry, "Fred Stephens." The good high-jumper, owned by Mr. Wilson, who has done some sensational schooling this winter, could not jump owing to a big knee. It is to be hoped he will be O. K. for Montreal and Ottawa.

On Friday afternoon Col. Sanford Smith, on "Coquet," paired with Mr. H. Walter Rawlinson on "Amazement," won the class for teams of two officers (International)—a very popular win. Seventeen lady's hunters turned out. Miss Temple rode Major Kilgour's "Dictator" and her own horse, "Metric"; Miss Cole rode Major Kilgour's "Exile" and "Tourmaine"; Miss Coulthard rode Major Kilgour's "Jap" and "Sunday World," and Mr. Hume Blake's "Kilkenny". Miss Davies rode Mr. Mlln's "Fox Glove"; Miss Maclean, Col. Sanford Smith's "Couquet"; Mrs. Ridout Wadsworth rode two of her own and little Miss Christie rode another for her; Mrs. Hugh Wilson rode Mr. Tudhope's "Viscount" and "Marquis." Marquis was first, Dictator, second, Exile, third, and Couquet got the reserve.

On Friday night a beautiful lot of horses turned out in the "thorobred saddle class." It was won by Mr. Hugh Wilson's "Fairchild," Mr. Buckle's "Adonia" was second and Mr. Clancy's "Carillon" was third.

Mrs. McSloy's "Summit" won the lady's harness class. In Class 19—for saddle horses over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2—a somewhat unpleasont event occurred when Mr. Fred English refused second ribbon to Confidante. He rode Major C. W. McLean's "None Nicer."

In the four-in-hand class only two entries turned up; four were entered but Messrs. Jones & Bate of Ottawa, on finding their horses tired from their long western trip, decided to withdraw, and Miss Viau, dissatisfied with some of her awards, had also cancelled her further entries. This left only Miss Long's four and Mr. Val Crane's. Miss Long, who is an excellent driver of a four, knowing, doubtless, that she had the better entry, handed hers over to her manager and graciously drove on the box seat with Mr. Crane, very deftly managing his high hat for him both on entry and exit under the low door. Her own entry won.

In the Hunt Teams, five teams competed. Mr. Kilgour's first team, shown by R. R. Hodgson, Frank Hodgson and George Elliott, got first; Mr. Tudhope's team, shown by Mr. Tudhope, Gordon Miles and Hugh Wilson, was second; and Mr. Jarvis' team, ridden by Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Ae. Jarvis, Jr., and Mr. Bill Jarvis, third. The judges took some time over this and they finally gave it to Major Kilgour. Perhaps it was the French high hats.

Saturday morning was devoted chiefly to the ponies and children and they both turned out well. Saturday night had a tandem class won by Sir Douglas Cameron's "Fireworks" and "Flourish," with "Lady Rose" and "Rose Boy," Mr. Crane's entry, second. There were four championship classes. Crow and Murray won the harness one; Major Kilgour's "Tourmaine" the heavyweight; Mr. Tudhope's "Viscount" the middleweight, and Mr. Hugh Wilson's "Fairchild" the lightweight.

The Montreal Horse Show is on this week and next week the Ottawa Horse Show begins.

Miss Long and Mr. Val. Crane, who exhibited here, will show at both these, also the Sifton horses, who have arrived from their western tour.

Mr. Lynne Plummer has sold his roan gelding (regularly hunted here by him) "Algonia," to Mr. T. J. McCabe, who will ship him on to the Pennsylvania Hunt, U. S. A.

Mr. Robert Davies has two more nice foals, one by "Bolsover" and the dam is the well-known show mare, "All Ablaze," purchased from Miss Wilks. This is a standard bred mare who won many ribbons in high stepping classes. The other foal is by "Orme Shore"—"Frolic."

The hounds are now stationed at Green Bush Lodge, Steele's Corners, and they met on Tuesday last at York Mills. The previous week a morning run was held, only those qualifying horses for the Hunter's Flat turning out. The meet was at the kennels at 6 a. m.

"Jim L" and "Jonquil" have been hunting with the Toronto hounds with a view to educating them for steeplechasing.

Hamilton is to have a horse show for the first time and as it is such a convenient distance from town, should be well attended by Toronto horse lovers. Galt will also hold a show.

S. A. SERVICES.

The programs for two great events in store for Salvationists and their friends, namely, the dedication and commissioning of the present session of cadets, next Friday, have been completed and give promise of very interesting gatherings. The dedication service will take place in the Temple at three o'clock in the afternoon; in character it will be most impressive and solemn. Commissioner Rees will direct the ceremony, and other speakers will include the Chief Secretary, Colonel Sydney Maidment, and Brigadier Taylor, the last named presenting the cadets, who have been under his care, and who will have then completed their term of training, to the commissioner for dedication. The music is to be provided by the Territorial Staff Band. The commissioning of the cadets as officers and to their first appointments will, this year, take place in the Massey Hall.

GENERAL SESSIONS COURT ON TUESDAY

The court of general sessions will sit next Tuesday at 1 o'clock. In all about 40 cases stand for hearing. Twenty-six of them are new and the remainder old cases, carried over from the last sessions. The new cases include the usual round of assaults, false pretences, etc.

EIGHT HOUSE PERMITS.

A permit was granted Dr. Grimshaw to erect eight two-storey houses on Ashdale avenue, near Queen street, yesterday, by the building department at the city hall. The houses will cost $32,000.

Your Duty to Your Children

The man who can but won't give his children a musical education hardly appreciates his responsibility.

Musical training is no longer merely an accomplishment—it is equipment.

Can we overestimate the immeasurable advantage it gives to the young man and woman in their progress!

Buy your children a piano—a good piano—a

Gerhard Heintzman

Canada's Greatest

Piano

Start them right and start them early.

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CURES GALL STONES

Sanol will positively cure Gall Stones, Kidney Stones, Gravel and all diseases of uric acid origin.

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"The Only Way" To Get LAWRENCE'S BREAD

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Order Direct by Telephone College 321

Every 5 Cent Loaf Weighs 1½ Pounds

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HIGH-GRADE TAILORING

Make Sure of Your Suit for May 24

All the energies of this perfectly equipped tailored-to-measure house are being directed to the completing of work for Victoria Day.

Everyone dons his new suit by that date, that he may look well for the rest of the season.

Monday $19.75 Value

A tailored-to-measure suit or light weight overcoat from new season English, Scotch or Irish tweeds, cheviots, Fox or Killarney serge—finished in best Hobberlin style—completed in good time for Victoria Day. Order Now—

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Would you have the world's best in a serge suit? Then let it be a Coronation or University Serge—Our own manufacture in England—tailored-to-measure

$25.00

Store Opens 8 a.m. Closes 9 p.m.

THE HOUSE OF HOBBERLIN LIMITED
151 Yonge
9 E. Richmond

SILENCE RULES ON HYDRO DECISION

No Announcement Yet, Says Mayor Hocken — Meeting Next Friday.

And still no announcement comes from Mayor Hocken of what transpired when the oronto Hydro Commission met on Friday afternoon. A squad of reporters bombarded him questions on Saturday morning, but again his worship emerged from the onslaught immune.

"When are you going to announce a decision?" he was asked.

"As soon as we reach one. We will deal with the matter are carefully as three business men should."

After several minutes spent in tossing the ball back and forth in this manner, the mayor said perhaps next Saturday morning he might have an announcement. The commission meets again next Friday, and by his worship's remark, it would appear that the Ontario's commission enforced reduction is still being discussed, and that a decision may be expected after the forthcoming meeting.

SAND AVALANCHE BURIES AN ITALIAN

Cave-in on Balsam Avenue — Found in Upright Position

Instant death met John Rouch, an Italian, 51 years of age, Saturday morning, when he was buried beneath an avalanche of sand while working in an excavation in front of 117 Balsam avenue. Rouch was employed by William Gibson, contractor, and was working with his son, Louis Rouch, and James Igno, putting in pipes for a drain. Rouch was eight feet below the surface, when the cave-in occurred, and all chance of escape was cut off.

Frantic efforts were made by A. Clark of 233 Waverley road; James Mastgar of 112 Montrose avenue, and other laborers, to rescue the buried Italian, but it was nearly twenty minutes before they had removed the sand that pinned him to the bottom of the trench. When found, Rouch was standing in an upright position, shovel in hand, but there was no sign of life. The tremendous weight of sand cut off all chance of air reaching him, and it is thought that he was suffocated almost instantly.

Dr. Scherck used the pulmotor of the Toronto Electric Light Company on the man for more than an hour, but at ten o'clock the task was given up as hopeless.

The body was removed to the morgue, and an inquest will be opened. Rouch leaves a widow and a twelve-year-old daughter.

TWO STEAMERS FOR TRANSPORTS

GALVESTON, Texas, May 8.—It was announced today by F. T. Rennie, general agent of the Mallory Steamship Line, that the steamships Colorado and Denver, both of that line, had been chartered by the government. The Colorado is already in port. Both vessels will be used for transport duty.

Two Great Salvation Army Events
FRIDAY, MAY 15th

3 O'CLOCK.
Dedication of 70 Cadets in the S. A. Temple.

8 O'CLOCK.
Commissioning of 70 Cadets in the Massey Hall.

Commissioner David M. Rees
IN COMMAND

Colonel Sydney Maidment, Chief Secretary, the Training College and Entire City Staff in attendance.

Music by the Territorial Staff Band and the Massed Bands of the Salvation Army in Toronto.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

RAIN HOLDING BACK SEEDING IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Practically All Wheat and Seventy-Five Per Cent. of Other Grains is Under Ground— Saskatchewan Unfortunate in Getting Late Start

Special to The Sunday World.

WINNIPEG, May 9.—There will be but a slight increase in acreage under wheat in the prairie provinces this year. In oats and barley the prospects are an increase of from ten to fifteen per cent., but a marked decrease in flax, probably as great as fifty per cent.

Conditions in central Alberta were never better. Over three hundred thousand acres of new land was broken last year, and the Edmonton district claimed a large share of this increase. The majority of this acreage of virgin soil has already been seeded. From returns received by the provincial department of agriculture practically all the wheat is now under ground, while about seventy-five per cent. of other grains is said to have been seeded. The increase in crop acreage this year over that of 1913 could not be definitely stated by the department, but it is said to be large. From numerous districts reports have come that wheat is standing well above the soil, some of these locations being Topfield, Carstairs, Claresholme, Macleod and many points in the Edmonton district. Altho the fall was dry thruout Alberta, more rain has been experienced this spring than in previous years. This has give nthe required amount of moisture to make a perfect seed bed and given the seed an excellent start. Saskatchewan, the banner wheat province of the Dominion, has been unfortunate during the past week, snow and rain having delayed field work to a marked extent. But even with these handicaps, eighty-five per cent. of wheat has been sown, which is due to the early start, and a large amount of summer fallowing done last year. In the Swift Current district wheat is up three inches and doing well, while in newly settled districts increase in wheat acreage will run as high as 25 per cent. Handicap imposed by rains during the first five days of the week will be overcome next week when drilling will have ceased.

Manitoba Situation.

Taking the summary of results so far achieved in Manitoba the returns show that 50 per cent. of wheat is sown. Progress has been better in the northwestern portions of province than in the southeast. Wet weather of this week has caused delay in work on heavy clays of the Red River Valley. Some districts where conditions have been particularly unfavorable report as low as only 5 to 10 per cent. of wheat seeded. Operations on Portage plains, owing to continuous rains past few days, have been at a standstill, but if present prospects of fine weather materialize a week or ten days will see completion of seeding. In Brandon district two-thirds of wheat is sown but no oats or barley.

Many Skeptics in West.

While usual optimism of west pervades the air, skeptics can be found by the score, who are ever ready with word of warning as to lateness of seeding, to much moisture being a disadvantage and general pessimistic remarks. Irrespective of these conservative westerners, while regretting inclement weather of this week it is considered that the setback will be easily overcome, with promised good weather of coming week. Increase of mixed farming is greeted favorably by all. "Excellent" is given as condition of winter wheat in Southern Alberta, while reports contrary are freely heard. With these conflicting reports current it is impossible to get a reliable estimate of its condition generally at the present time.

"Outlook excellent" is expression used by prominent grain men just returned from a trip thru Canadian prairie west. Weather predictions for next week are to effect that large amount of good warm sunshine will be experienced which will make conditions ideal for seeding and growth of wheat under ground.

Inland Navigation Inland Navigation

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES, LIMITED.
MONTREAL STEAMERS
Now in service. Leave Toronto Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Montreal—Single Fare, $10.50. Return, $19.00
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NIAGARA STEAMERS
Leave Toronto 7.30 a.m., 2 p.m. (daily except Sunday). The Attractive Route to
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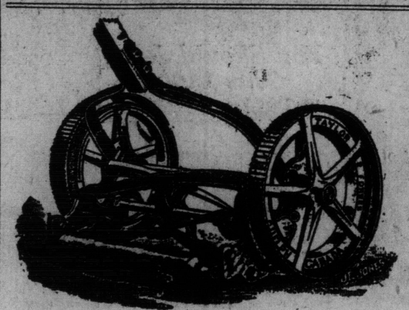
Family Book Tickets on Sale, $6.00

HAMILTON STEAMER
Leaves Toronto 5.00 p.m. (daily except Sunday).

Ticket Office—46 Yonge St., corner Wellington, and Yonge St. Dock ed7



Taylor-Forbes Lawn Mowers

If you should not be posted on the subject of lawn mowers you may buy a Taylor-Forbes on its guarantee—when you come to know lawn mowers you will buy the Taylor-Forbes machine on its reputation.

Made in a variety of styles and sizes by Taylor-Forbes Company, Limited, Guelph, Ontario. The best known models are "Adanac," "Empress," "Woodyatt" and "Star."

News From Over the Hill

Considerable dissatisfaction is evinced in the Bathurst Hill district amongst the residents, on account of the slowness with which the grading of Bathurst hill and Christie street is being proceeded with.

It is a matter of much comment the small number of men employed for such a large undertaking.

It is estimated by President J. M. Warren and others, that the work will not be completed at the present rate until well into next spring.

The civic car barns and offices at Bracondale are now completed. The lost property and other offices are now easy of access from St. Clair avenue.

A considerable portion of the roadbed west from Bathurst street, on St. Clair avenue, is being re-laid, and an additional car length of rail has been put down at Statfon street.

According to Controller Jas. Simpson's announcement in Hillcrest public school, the St. Clair avenue bridge will be completed by July 1.

Work is at present in progress on the sewer on Nairn avenue, north from Morrison avenue to the city limits.

The intended tour of the York Township Council thru the North Earlscourt and Fairbank district is postponed until Saturday next.

THE ROSE COAL CO LIMITED

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"A full bin makes a light heart." Make sure of your coal supply by ordering now, when prices are at their lowest. You save enough money to make it worth your while. Prompt, courteous service.

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5 SONGS FOR 10c
Every One a Hit—Catchy Lyrics and Melodies.
Brand New Words and Music—Regular Piano Copies.
By AMERICA'S FOREMOST WRITERS.
"I Never Knew I Loved You 'Til You Said Good-Bye."
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Oh You Christmas Doll.
By writers of "Suit of Gray," "You're the Girl," etc.
I Left My Heart in Tennessee.
By writers of "Summertime," "Mandy Lane," etc.
The House Across the Way.
By writers of "Sweet Marie," "Let the Violets Tell," etc.
When I Fell in Love With You.
By Heelan & Edwards, writers of "My Home in Tennessee," "When I Gathered the Mrytle With Mary."
When Father Put the Paper on the Wall.
By writers of "I Want a Girl," "Highland Mary," etc.
Your Choice—Send One Dime (Coin) For Any Five.
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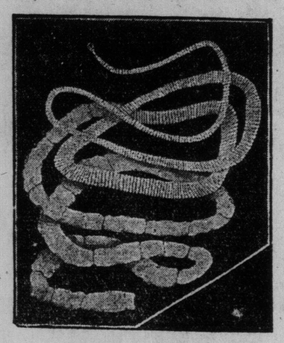
SOUTH ROSEDALE PARK PROPERTY BEING SUBDIVIDED.

The beautiful six-acre park property at the corner of Cluny avenue, Rosedale road and Rosedale Ravine drive is being subdivided into a number of choice lots and offered for sale by Messrs. Norman D. Perry & Co., Canada Life Building.

This property is the old site of "Rosedale House," one of the early Toronto homes, and after which Rosedale was named. It is beautifully wooded and planted with shrubs, and is situated in the finest and most convenient part of South Rosedale, being just south of Crescent road at the bend in Cluny avenue.

The property is being subdivided into large lots with building restrictions in keeping with the high-class homes in this locality, and as this is probably the last opportunity to secure a vacant lot in South Rosedale, no doubt the few lots now offered will be rapidly sold.



How People Feel When They Have Tape Worm

Tape worm is bred from a parasite. This parasite is a creature male and female in one. It is of pear shape, having two, four and six suckers. It lays the eggs, which are only connected together with slime. They develop and form a body, which is the worm. Each point is an individual, having a sucker or mouth. The worm grows much longer than the bowels, where it is located, and sometimes a whole colony of them are found, enough to make a quart of solid worm, and when put in a bucket of water would apparently fill it. It is the hardest task in the world to destroy this parasite without doing injury to the individual who may be so unfortunate as to have it, as the parasite clings to the bowels, freeing itself from the body of the worm, and remains there to breed another. It is an internal demon, and causes its victims to suffer all the symptoms of disease imaginable. The cleverest physicians are led to believe the patient is suffering from some other disease, as nearly every person has different symptoms. Some have been treated for cancer of the bowels, consumption of the bowels, consumption of the lungs, chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration, melancholia, hypochondria, hysteria, inflammation of the bowels, appendicitis, and other complaints, when one or more of these internal demons were eating their lives away.

Prof. Mulvaney has made the discovery to free the victim of this monster without injury to the system, destroying the parasite as well as expelling the worm withe one dose of medicine, without any previous starvations. Visit his office, where he has in his possession the most wonderful collection of these death-dealing monsters in the world, which have been expelled from hundreds of people by his famous remedy, some bottles containing colonies of worms, and anyone seeing them cannot imagine how a person could possibly live with them in the bowels. It is surprising the number of people that have them. Thousands have them and are not aware of the fact. The letters and testimonials the Professor has in his possession are enough to convince us of this alarming fact. Some of the most prominent symptoms are; ravenous appetite, dizzy spells, headaches, cramps in the bowels, also a felling of something moving in the bowels, also a feeling as though something were crawling up the throat. The only certainty of having one in the system is when segments or joints are seen, which come away almost any time. They are flat, and from three-quarters of an inch to an inch long, which have often been mistaken for pin worms by those who do not know the difference. There are many other feelings of distress which would take too long to enumerate. Strange to say, some people of strong constitution have very litlte distress.

Prof. Mulveney's world famous Tape Worm Exterminator is safe, sure and harmless. No starvation, no danger; is not disagreeable to take. One dose nearly always effects a cure. Further information free. Phone Park 4830. 167 Dundas street, Toronto.

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MAY 14
$14.25 Round Trip
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CALGARIAN AND ALSATIAN

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Franconia	May 12	Caronia	May 13
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Franconia	June 9	Mauretania	May 26
Caronia	June 16	Carmania	June 3
Laconia	June 23	Aquitania	June 10

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MUSKOKA EXPRESS
will leave Toronto 10.20 a.m., daily, except Sunday, commencing May 16th, and will make direct connection at Muskoka Wharf for Muskoka Lakes points.
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Steamers will leave Port McNicoll Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 p.m., commencing May 9th, for
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The Steamer Manitoba, sailing from Port McNicoll, Wednesdays will call at Owen Sound, leaving that point 10.30 p.m. same day.
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Will leave Toronto 12.45 p.m. on sailing days, making direct connection with Steamers at Port McNicoll.
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Particulars regarding RAIL or OCEAN tickets from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents or write M. G. MURPHY, D. P. A., C. P. Ry., Toronto. edf

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is open for the accommodation of guests. The Mineral Baths are the best, having a new well. Our cuisine is unexcelled.
Rates from $10.00 to $15.00 per week, according to location, including baths.
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Every room furnished with new beds, new carpets and thoroughly redecorated January, 1914.
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$3.00 and up—American Plan.

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Just As Soon As You Have Completed the Easy Payments On Your Rivercourt Lot

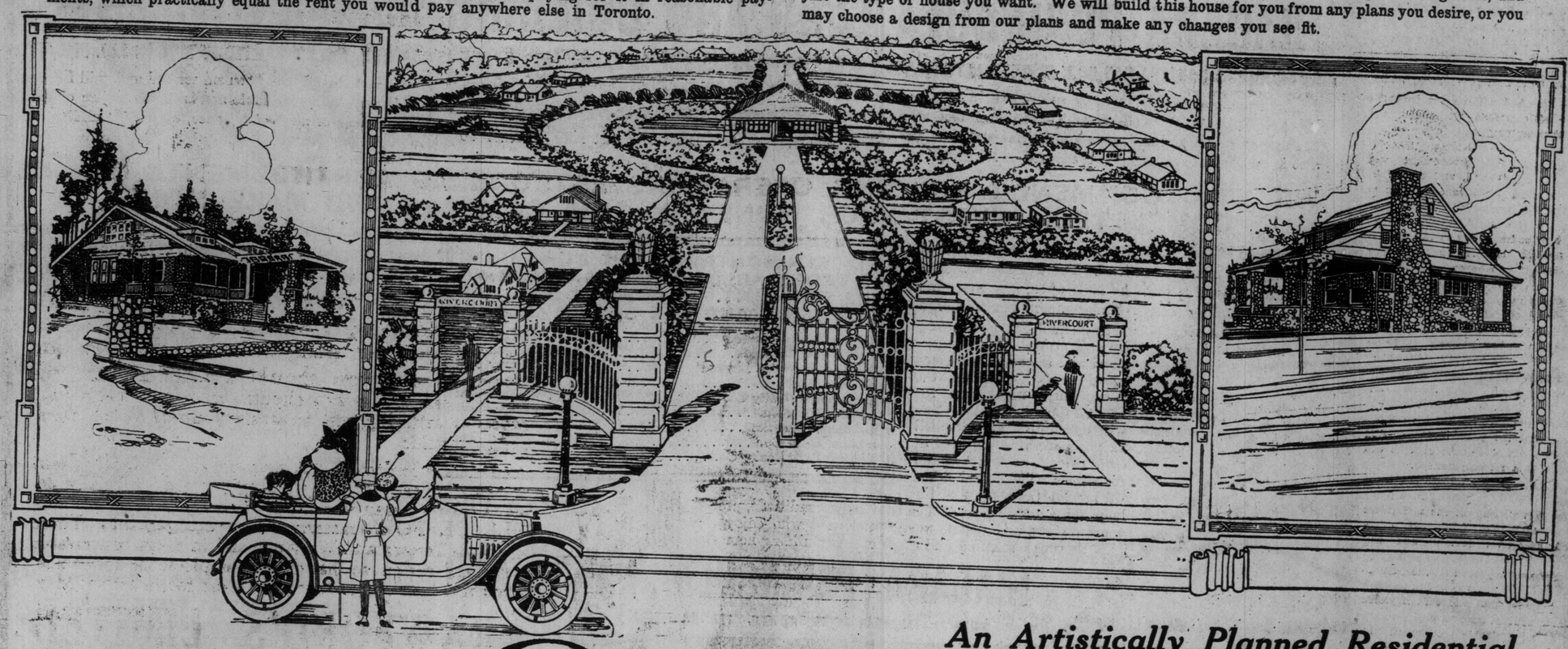
In Rivercourt we offer the most attractive and comprehensive plan for the building of your home that has ever been placed before the citizens of Toronto. We will build a home for you without any extra expenditure on your part just as soon as you have made the last payment on your lot in Rivercourt.

We will finance you in building your home—and by building you just the type of home you desire, in conformity with the restrictions governing the property, we make your investment in Rivercourt a very profitable one. We give you the opportunity of selling your house at increased prices—we give you the opportunity of living in your own home and paying for it in reasonable payments, which practically equal the rent you would pay anywhere else in Toronto.

It is our intention to have every lot in Rivercourt built upon—to make Rivercourt a community complete in itself—fully developed in every respect and uniformly artistic.

We will endeavor to build each residence just as beautiful and complete as a $20,000 home—but on a smaller and modified scale—and well within your income.

In Rivercourt we offer you delightful home locations—congenial surroundings and neighbors, and just the type of house you want. We will build this house for you from any plans you desire, or you may choose a design from our plans and make any changes you see fit.



The Most Exclusive Home Building Gardens in Toronto

As you will see by the illustration, a beautiful driveway leads through Rivercourt and around the central garden and pagoda. From this driveway radiate in all directions beautifully shaded boulevards and avenues. Our extensive work of improvement is now well under way, streets are paved, sidewalks being completed. Hundreds of shade trees are planted, the central bungalow is constructed, and the magnificent stone gateway is already in place. A number of charming bungalows are under construction and more will follow this summer.

We are completing the improvements with all the expedition possible. Every month will see a wonderful change in the whole aspect of this picturesque park.

Rivercourt.

Just Across From Rosedale and the New Government House

Rivercourt is situated on the highlands overlooking the beautiful valley of the Upper Don—one of the most picturesque and delightful home locations to be found anywhere about Toronto. It is located at the junction of the Don Mills Road and Pape Avenue, in the heart of the beautiful residence district just north of Danforth Avenue.

The Bloor Street Viaduct will bring this high-class and exclusive residence park within 15 minutes of Bloor and Yonge. It will be directly connected with Rosedale—Toronto's finest residential district, which is now entirely built up.

Rivercourt will have the most picturesque approach of any of Toronto's fine residential districts—Bloor-Danforth will be the broad highway into the East End, and will shortly be the city's great automobile speedway, Danforth Avenue is being opened up into Kingston Road.

An Artistically Planned Residential Community

For Exclusive Homes

For many years there has been a demand for a highly developed residence park in the north-eastern section of Toronto, restricted to the most exclusive types of homes. This part of the city is now the centre of building activity. Homes of the finest design are building in every direction. In a few years choice building sites will be hard to obtain.

We foresaw the present growth of this section of the city. We also foresaw the present demand for a high-class exclusive residence park, and to meet this demand, we acquired Rivercourt, the finest location to be found in this whole district. It is destined to become unique even in this city of beautiful homes. Rivercourt is the most perfectly planned garden estate in Canada—where every home will be in harmony with its ideal surroundings.

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Please send me complete information regarding Rivercourt, its bungalow types of homes, and full details of your great plan of development now under way.

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DOMINION WRECK COMMISSION STILL INVESTIGATING

Boat Captains Tell Their Stories—Evidence Given Not in Favor of the Pilots

DECISION TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, May 9.—The investigation into the causes which led to the stranding of the C.P.R. liner Montfort at Quebec on April 28, and the bumping of the Donaldson liner Saturnia at the Lower Traverse the same morning, has been the leading thing in marine circles here this week. The Dominion Wreck Commissioner, Capt. H. St. George Lindsay, and the two assessors, Capts. Nash and Grey, spent two hard days on the evidence. Some curious evidence was elicited. Capt. Taylor of the Saturnia swore that his pilot told him that he mistook the smoke of the liner ahead for the "Pillars" at the Traverse. He admitted he was 500 feet out of his course when the captain questioned him, and could give no explanation of his failure to be in the centre of the channel with the big ship.

The Montfort's skipper told a story of waning confidence in his pilot from the time the Traverse was reached. The pilot wanted to go thru it in the dark without the aid of a lightship. He was refused the permission by the skipper. Then he got out of his course in the channel and finally wound up by sticking the ship in the mud on the Beaumort Flats. He thought he was on the south side of the river; when the fog lifted he was on the northern side.

An attempt was made by the Shipping Federation and the Corporation of Pilots to place the blame for the two accidents on the department of marine and fisheries, as it was alleged, it should have had all lightships and buoys in position when it was known that a fleet of ocean ships was in the river.

A decision is likely to be given within a week.

TWO LOSE LIVES IN FIRE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 9.—Two persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed a business house and the general offices of the Birmingham Railway Light and Power Company, here last night. The property damage is estimated at $175,000. The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

WILSON TO SELECT THREE MEDIATORS

List of Men Which He Will Choose From Given Out—No Hitch Expected

Special to The Sunday World.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Wilson, it was stated on high authority this afternoon, would select three representatives from the following list to confer with the A. B. C. mediators when they meet at Niagara Falls, Canada, on May 18:

Associate Justices Charles Evan Hughes and Joseph Rucker Lamar of the U. S. Supreme Court; Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis and Newton Diehl Baker, mayor of Cleveland, O.

Mayor Baker already has accepted a proffer from the president to act as a representative, and it is expected that Mr. Lehmann will accept by tomorrow. He was a luncheon guest at the White House today.

It is possible the president will name four representatives. The tentative selection of representatives and the announcement by the mediators that, despite the developments of the last three or four days, they will proceed with their conference and entertain high hopes of its being successful, were the most important features today in the mediation of the trouble between the United States and Gen. Huerta.

TWO JURORS QUIT IN BECKER TRIAL

New Panel on Hand Monday to Deal With Murderer of Rosenthal

NEW YORK, May 9.—With eleven jurors in the box, the trial of Charles S. Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal was halted today until Monday morning. Twelve jurors were in the box last evening, but two were excused today and work was begun to select two talesmen to fill their places. One man—Jesse G. Velie—was chosen, but the panel was exhausted before the twelfth man could be agreed upon. A new panel will be on hand Monday morning.

When court convened Justice Seabury announced that jurors No. 4 and 6, Edward E. Van Eman and Robert Baxter, had made special requests to be excused. They were accordingly eliminated.

SUFFRAGETTE OF EVERY STATE IN UNION ON PARADE

Five Thousand in Demonstration at Washington for Votes for Women

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The bands of suffragettes from every State in the Union paraded thru Washington streets today to the capitol, where they besieged congress with petitions demanding passage of a resolution for a constitutional amendenment giving women the right to vote. There were 531 women in the petition brigade, and marching with them were hundreds of flower-garlanded girls, a chorus of one thousand ,ten bands, cavalry, girl heralds and a delegation from the Pennsylvania Men's League for Suffrage.

Trains arriving in the capital during the forenoon swelled the army of suffragists who have been gathering here during the week until long before noon it was estimated that there were more than 5,000 demonstrators here.

They began to line the route of the parade early in the day. Unusual precautions had been taken by the police to prevent a repetition of scenes of disorder which marked last year's parade. Reinforcements of officers to handle the big crowd along the streets in the route of the parade were at their posts early in the day.

LOTS OF BOOZE ON BOARD.

MONTREAL, May 9.—With 4,000 tons of gin on board the Carrigan head docked here last night for Amsterdam. The cargo of juniper juice, is the annual spring arrival. Another will come just before navigation closes, while smaller consignments arrive all summer by almost every boat.

POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE.

An open meeting of the Atione League will be held at the residence of Mrs. George Bingham, 45 Murray street, on Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. All interested are welcome.

OFF TO SEE KING.

MONTREAL, May 9.—Three Maori kings on their way from New Zealand to London to see the king, sailed for Liverpool this morning on the "Megantic."

GREEKS REPELLED WITH HEAVY LOSS

Warfare in Southern Albania Becoming Fiercer Daily — Soldiers Fill Hospitals

Special to The Sunday World.

DURAZZO, Albania, May 9. — The army of Epirotes or Greek invaders who have been bombarding Koritza have been driven off with heavy losses by the Mohammed Albanians who are defending the city, according to despatches brought to King William today. The hospitals in Janina are filled with wounded Greek soldiers who were shot down in the siege of Koritza. The warfare in Southern Albania is being more fiercely waged daily.

MANY CROSS LAKE.

Four hundred people crossed the lake to Queenstown and Lewistown on the steamer Corona Saturday and 120 went to Hamilton on the Macassa. This service opened a week ago, and everything placarded "wet paint" along the waterfront in anticipation of the opening of the complete boat service on May 24.

OLD POLITICIAN DIES.

WINNIPEG, May 9.—Prince Albert—John Felton Betts, former speaker in the legislature of the Northwest Territories ,died here this morning aged 60.

RIFT IN CLOUDS OVER HOME RULE IS NOW APPARENT

Situation Clears in One Respect — Bill Will Come Within Parliament Act Unchanged

GOVERNMENT WILL HAVE THE WHIP HAND

Special to The Sunday World.

LONDON, May 9.—In one direction at least the parliamentary situation here is clearing. Whatever may become of the negotiations between the prime minister and the opposition leaders, it is now evident that the home rule bill will be put thru the house of commons unchanged and will thus automatically come within the scope of the Parliament Act. If that happens the government will have the whip hand, and it will be for it, not the opposition, to lay down the limit of concession. This consequence of the third reading of the bill is, of course, fully in the view of the Unionist leaders, and the extremists may go beyond any demonstration of hostility that has yet been made on the floor of the house. To the more moderate of the party, however, acceptance of the inevitable will be made with bad grace.

Liberals think the ultimatum presented by a large majority of the Nationalist party to their leader, Mr. John Redmond, is a serious mistake at this juncture. He has been asked to acquaint the prime minister with its terms, but it is doubtful if he will do this in a formal manner. Altho the ultimatum may restate the views of the Nationalist members, already perfectly well known, the ultimatum has too much the appearance of a stand-and-deliver demand and will be eagerly seized on by the opposition as irrefragable proof that the Nationalists hold the government in the hollow of their hand and that it yields to force against its own desire to arrive at an amicable settlement. In a measure also it reflects on Mr. Redmond, who, it is widely believed, is not averse to meet the present Protestant sentiment in Ulster, believing that in a short time the union of Ireland will be voluntarily achieved.

UNITED STATES IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ENORMOUS LOSS

Cotton, the Property of Other Countries, Seized by Villa at Torreon

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—The United States is technically, if not absolutely, responsible to Spain, Great Britain and Germany, for between two and there million dollars' worth of cotton seibed by Gen. Villa at Torreon, in connection with the capture of that city a short time ago. It appears that when it became evident that Villa was about to attack the city, J. M. Ulmer, American consular agent at Torreon, caused to be posted a placard, in which he officially and for his government, accepted reponsibility for the safety of Spanish property in Torreon, and served notice that the United States would hold all to strict personal responsibility for any damage to the property of Spanish subjects.

Villa seized the city and disregarded the warning of the American consular agent. He seized not only this, but other cotton, amounting in value to between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000, and when he went to Juarez a couple of weeks ago, he brought a carload of this cotton with him, and it is understood that about a thousand carloads more remain in Torreon, for which Villa is now trying to obtain an outlet thru Tampico or some other port which may fall into the hands of the constitutionalists. Villa had found a market for his cotton in Europe, but when it became known that he was trying to ship it, a British lawyer in New York took such action that he was unable to pass it thru the United States in bond. Had this not been done, it was his purpose to forward from Juarez the carload he had brought with him and send to Torreon for the remainder and with the money thus raised he would continue to supply his army with necessaries. The state department takes the attitude that the United States consular agent had no authority to post the notice he did, but this action has not been officially disavowed.

TWO GERMAN AVIATORS KILLED MAKING QUICK TURN.

STETTIN, Germany, May 9.—Lieuts. Faher and Kurtz of the German army were killed today while attempting to make a landing here with their aeroplane while on a flight from Schwerin to Posen.

The accident apparently was brought about by the pilot turning the machine too abruptly.

BUILDERS MAKE BIG MONEY!

The safest investment of today with large profits attendant is in building home properties. We intend to erect workingmen's homes in Toronto and Welland. We hold clear titles and deeds for twelve hundred and fifty feet of well located land alongside of the Empire Cotton Mills Co., Welland, Ont., who employ 300 hands, and we will also build on Dufferin St., Toronto. Toronto needs today 10,000 homes. This urgent demand must be met, and it can be met with profit to all.

WE OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION $20,000 OF COMMON STOCK OF THE NIAGARA PENINSULA LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL $50,000, DIVIDED INTO 10,000 SHARES AT PAR VALUE OF $5 EACH. ALL STOCK IS COMMON, FULLY PARTICIPATING IN ALL PROFITS

The company has fortunately secured the services of Mr. Neil G. Beggs, the well-known Toronto architect, who has agreed to act as the company's official architect and also in an advisory capacity to the Board of Directors.

The control of the company is wholly in the hands of the stockholders, each being entitled to as many votes as he or she holds shares. The Directors are elected by the stockholders, but each Director must hold at least 20 shares.

$16,000 has already been subscribed and paid for, and the company holds valuable assets in the nature of paid-up land, clear of all encumbrance, on which building will shortly be commenced.

WE WILL COMMENCE BUILDING OPERATIONS AS SOON AS ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE COMPLETED. INVEST YOUR MONEY IN THIS COMPANY AND MAKE MONEY.

The money of today and tomorrow will be made by developing the unimproved land. There is much land in Toronto today that must be built upon, and there is a crying demand for homes. This company has been organized with a view of erecting small houses on close-in land and selling them at a profit. The management will be economical and thorough, and men of experience and good reputation will have the investing of the company's monies and the carrying on of building operations. The company will operate on an extended scale, will purchase building land at wholesale prices and improve and force values. The shareholders will receive the benefit of the knowledge and insight of men who know conditions, present values and future possibilities, and who enjoy a thorough training and experience in building homes, etc.

SIXTEEN MONTREAL LAND COMPANIES HAVE DECLARED DIVIDENDS AVERAGING 123 PER CENT. NINE WERE OVER 135 PER CENT., AND ARE SHOWN BELOW.

Birham Realty Limited	140 per cent
Park Realty Limited	140 per cent
Wentworth Realty Limited	150 per cent
Lindores Realty	185 per cent
Applemount Realty Co.	135 per cent
Amherst Park Co.	185 per cent
Eastmount Realties	150 per cent
Lachine Land Co.	300 per cent
Midland Park Realty Co.	180 per cent

This is an opportunity for the man of small means as well as the man of larger capital. Allotments will be made in sums of $25.00 and up. To those demanding an absolutely safe, sure investment, with ample security, and the assurance of big business at a minimum of cost, this is the best investment of the day. The certainty of profits is yours if you invest in a carefully managed Land and Building Company without the speculative element attached to the purchase of raw land. It will pay you to investigate the merits, and inquire into the policy of this company. Quick action is necessary. See us now.

NEIL C. BEGGS, OFFIC AL ARCHITECT — THOMAS A. SEALY, MANAGING DIRECTOR

Niagara Peninsula Land & Building Co., Limited.
Please send me full particulars of your house building company.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

COPY OF PROSPECTUS AND FULL INFORMATION WILL BE FORWARDED ON REQUEST.

NIAGARA PENINSULA LAND AND BUILDING CO., LIMITED

SUITE 61, TANNER & GATES BUILDING. TEL. MAIN 4393. 26-28 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO

ROYAL PARTY WINS HEARTS OF WESTERN ONTARIO CITIES

Joyous Receptions Tendered Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia at Galt, Berlin and New Hamburg — Farmer's Auto and Motor cycle Collide at Galt During Festivities

Special to The Sunday World.

GALT, Ont., May 9.—It is a long time between governor-general's visits for Galt, the last occasion of vice-regal presence in the town occurring during the term of the late Lord Dufferin.

The state visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught cannot be said to have any monotonous aspect.

The governor-general and suite, together with Princess Patricia, reached Galt a few minutes after scheduled time. The train was met in due and ancient form. A guard of one hundred picked men of the 29th Highland Light Infantry, which had already done like duty at the county town, were drawn up to the duke, the regimental band struck up the national anthem and the great throng gathered at the depot shouted in royal acclaim. His royal highness, the princess, the governor-general's military secretary and his worship the mayor of Galt occupied the auto of honor, a hundred other cars and carriages joining the procession, which took its way by a circuitous route, affording the visitors a good view of picturesque and industrial Galt.

Met by School Children.

At the park two thousand school children, prettily dressed, sang a verse of "The King" as the viceregal car entered the grounds. At the pavilion the ceremony of a civic address was featured, his royal highness replying to the warm words of welcome and expressions of elevated attachment to the crown and the person of His Majesty King George, by a humorous reference to the Scottish origin and characteristics of Galt and hearty recognition of the town as a great industrial centre, charmingly situated and substantial and attractive.

Presentations of representative citizens to a very limited number followed. The duke then inspected the Cadet Corps, mustering a hundred, and passed along the line of school children admiringly. A commodious pavilion to accommodate ladies, was in charge of a committee embracing Mrs. Buchanan, wife of the mayor, and representatives of the several local Women's Guilds. A gathering on the outskirts of the charmed circle represented 4,000 of loyal and patriotic people.

Duke Plants Trees.

The final act, tree-planting by the duke, while children again sang, concluding the park program and procession re-formed and returned to the railway station by another route. The weather was glorious, the town was in gala attire, the proceedings went smoothly, enthusiasm was unbounded, and if the viceregal party does not carry away the very pleasantest memories of the grand old town it won't have been the fault of its worthy citizens who did themselves honor.

Accident at Galt.

While the guard of honor for Berlin were entraining at the G.P. and H. Depot this morning an auto driving north along North Water street collided with a motor cycle chugging along south at a fair clip. The car smashed the smaller motor and ran over the rider, Amos Ferguson, manager of the Katie Foundry, fracturing his leg and causing serious internal injury. He was rushed to the hospital. The driver of the car, a farmer from Strasburg, blames the accident on the "military jam."

Berlin's Welcome.

BERLIN, May 9.—With a bright sun shining and flags fluttering in the breeze, thousand of people thronged the streets today and welcomed to Berlin their Royal Highnesses the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia, amid scenes that will long be remembered. The royal party arrived in their special train at 10.25, and was received at the depot by Mayor Euler and the aldermanic council and other prominent citizens, while two companies of the 29th Regiment stood guard of honor, with the Berlin Band and the Galt Pipers furnishing the music. Upon arrival at the city hall the governor-general was presented with an engrossed address, to which the duke responded briefly, after which the vice-regal party entered their autos for a trip to the different points of interest, passing thru Victoria Park and thence to the Town of Waterloo and return to the Berlin depot, where the royal party embarked for Galt. While the party was at the city hall a man was relieved of his wad of $125.

At New Hamburg.

NEW HAMBURG, May 9.—The duke's visit here this morning for five minutes stop, altho brief, left an excellent impression upon the minds of the large assemblage present to receive him and the princess, among whom were the reeves and councillors of New Hamburg and Wilmot Township, the officials and members of the board of trade, the local militia officers and veterans, 300 school children with flags, under their principal and teachers, and hundreds of citizens, including ladies.

YOUR WHOLE SUMMER A VACATION

A SEASON FULL OF HEALTH AND PLEASURE For Yourself and Family If You Buy

LAKE SCUGOG

LAKEFRONT LOTS AT $300 PER LOT

$50 DOWN AND $5 A MONTH BUYS A LOT

AMID congenial surroundings, rich scenic effects, beautifully wooded grounds, with a wide expanse of white sandy beach, we have for sale 105 waterfront lots on the south banks of Lake Scugog, ideal for boating, fishing, and bathing. In close proximity are the popular summer resorts of the district affording all the attendant pleasures and variations of the transient tourist resort. Far enough away, and yet within a few hours' ride from the city.

SELDOM, if ever, will the opportunity be presented to buy a location at such reasonable prices and such low terms with all these advantages. You will like Lake Scugog. It has very few equals for recreation, pleasure and recuperative qualities.

COME WITH US ON THE 23rd or 25th OF MAY ON THE HOLIDAY

We will be glad to show you these beautiful summer home lots. Every one is on the lake.

EVERY convenience for the summer resident is evident on Lake Scugog. Supplies are close at hand and at most reasonable prices, and the head of the family can spend his week-ends at the summer home. Building materials are easily obtained and quick delivery can be secured. All that is necessary is to select your lot and complete arrangements to build or pitch a tent temporarily and build later.

A PARTY is being arranged to inspect this property on the Holiday. Make appointment to accompany us on the 25th of May. A small payment buys a lot and small payments will pay for it. Telephone or write for full particulars of Lake Scugog.

EVERY LOT IS 50 FOOT FRONTAGE

Every Lot is High, Level and Dry.
There is a beautiful 20-Foot Sand Beach.
A number of Bungalows and Summer Homes Adjoin the Property.
A Number of Toronto's Wealthy Citizens Summer at Lake Scugog.
Good Automobile Roads Lead to the Lake.
Fine Lunge Fishing in Summer and Duck Shooting in the Fall.
A Never Failing Spring is on the Land.
Only 4 Miles to Port Perry, and 10 Miles to Lindsay. Buy at Lake Scugog.

C. C. RICHARDSON
SALES MANAGER
RUSSELL NESBITT
Barrister, etc. Trustees for Vendors.
CROWN OFFICE BUILDING
Cor. Queen and Victoria
Tel. Main 5707.

Opportunity!

—By one who grasped it.

WHO of us hasn't said, "If I only had an Opportunity"—and how many of us recognize it when it comes? To all of us at least once comes Opportunity. To some of us it comes more than once—many times. Often it comes disguised, hidden, and we let is slip away simply because we don't see it, or if we do see it, are too indifferent to investigate whether it is Opportunity, or merely its shadow.

Who of us that has lived in Toronto for the past seven years doesn't realize *now* that Opportunity persistently tapped at our door? Who that opened wide the door to Opportunity in Toronto's mother earth hasn't reaped a rich reward of remarkable profits? Where is the man to-day who *didn't*, seven years ago who *wouldn't*, now—if he could? Again, what really tangible, *concrete indications* did we have, say seven or eight years ago, to show us the wonderful Opportunity of Toronto's land at that time? There was merely the shadow—the substance that followed is History now.

We cannot double your money in Toronto land to-day, or anywhere near Toronto, but we *can* draw a parallel elsewhere; we *can* show you where there will be a land growth as remarkable as Toronto's; we *can* prove, with the aid of STATISTICS—concrete indications—that Toronto history is repeating itself in and around Buffalo to-day—NOW. Never mind about the prejudices; make money where and when you can. Buffalo land you can secure now for $3.75 a foot will double, treble, and quadruple in value, just the same as Toronto's did.

You cannot secure the facts from this advertisement, but—at absolutely no cost or obligation you can get *adequate proof* of all we claim. Don't be like the ostrich that buried his head in the sand. Coming events cast their shadows before them. ACT TO-DAY. Simply tear off, fill in, and mail the coupon; by return mail you will receive free, more proof about Buffalo *than you could buy* six years ago about Toronto.

Do not wait—ACT. Buffalo is growing while you hesitate.

BUFFALO SUBURBAN SECURITIES CORP., INC.
Owners of Buffalo Industrial Annex
21 Colborne Street, Toronto
Please send me PROOF about BUFFALO
Name .....
Address .....

Positively Last Chance

OUR OFFER THIS WEEK—Optical specialists examine the eyes, our workmen make a pair of spherical Duplex Perfect Vision Lenses, fitting them in our gold-filled frame. Our price for one week will be 98c.

DO NOT PUT IT OFF AGAIN

American System of Scientific Examinations Without Charge
UP-TO-DATE METHODS

98c

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed. Children's Eyes Specially Cared For. Up-to-Date Specialists

DO NOT DESTROY YOUR EYESIGHT BY WEARING POOR GLASSES. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL SPECIALISTS.

DOUBLE VISION GLASSES

Have you ever seen our New Style Double Vision Glasses? They are so made that the two visions are in one glass, giving perfect vision to read, and also at a distance. No marks across the glass. Call in and let us show you.

Our Guarantee

This is to certify that every pair of Glasses purchased of us is fully guaranteed. We bond and bind ourselves to replace either lenses or frames should they fail to give entire satisfaction.
(Signed) Royal Opticians.

Royal Opticians
7 Richmond St. East
LOOK FOR BIG SIGN.
Hours—9 to 6.30 p.m., Sat. till 9 p.m.
Prescriptions, Prismatic and Compound Lenses at Greatly Reduced Rates.

FORMER SALESGIRL WORTH MILLIONS

Husband Dies on Board Ship, Leaving Her Large Fortune

Special to The Sunday World.

BOSTON, Mass., May 9.—By the death of her husband, Francis Skinner, on the steamer Caronia, en route from England to New York, his widow, formerly Miss Sadie Carp, becomes heiress to an estate valued at $10,000,000. Mr. Skinner was a nephew of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner.

The marriage was romantic. Miss Carn, then a saleswoman in a Boston store, was at Marblehead one day with several girl friends, and with them was admiring the yacht Constellation as she lay at anchor in the harbor. Mr. Skinner invited her aboard to make a closer inspection, and the acquaintance which began that day resulted in the marriage.

DENMARK RULERS VISITING ENGLAND

Series of State Entertainments to Be Held in Their Honor

LONDON, May 9.—King Christian X. and Queen Alexandrine of Denmark arrived here today on their first visit since their accession to the throne. They are to be the guests of King George and Queen Mary for four days, and after the state visit has concluded, will spend a few days as the guests of Queen Mother Alexandra. A series of state entertainments, including a banquet and a gala opera performance, has been arranged in their honor.

The Prince of Wales went to Port Victoria to welcome their majesties when they landed and the vessels of the fleet assembled.

Farm and Fruit Lands
Department

This Company desires to announce the opening of a department for selling Farm and Fruit Lands, under the management of Mr. John Sirrs, who has had many years of practical experience. The department is organized to advise and to assist those who contemplate purchasing a farm for active agricultural purposes, and also to be of service to the investor desiring a profitable farm land investment.

If you wish to purchase a farm either large or small in almost any district for

Grain, Stock, Dairying or Fruit Growing

let us know what you desire and we will be glad to send you particulars of what we have.

Have You a Farm For Sale ?

Cut out and mail this coupon for our listing form.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Dovercourt Land Building and Savings Co., Ltd.
82-88 King Street East,

Gentlemen,

I have a —— acre farm for sale. Kindly send me your listing form.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

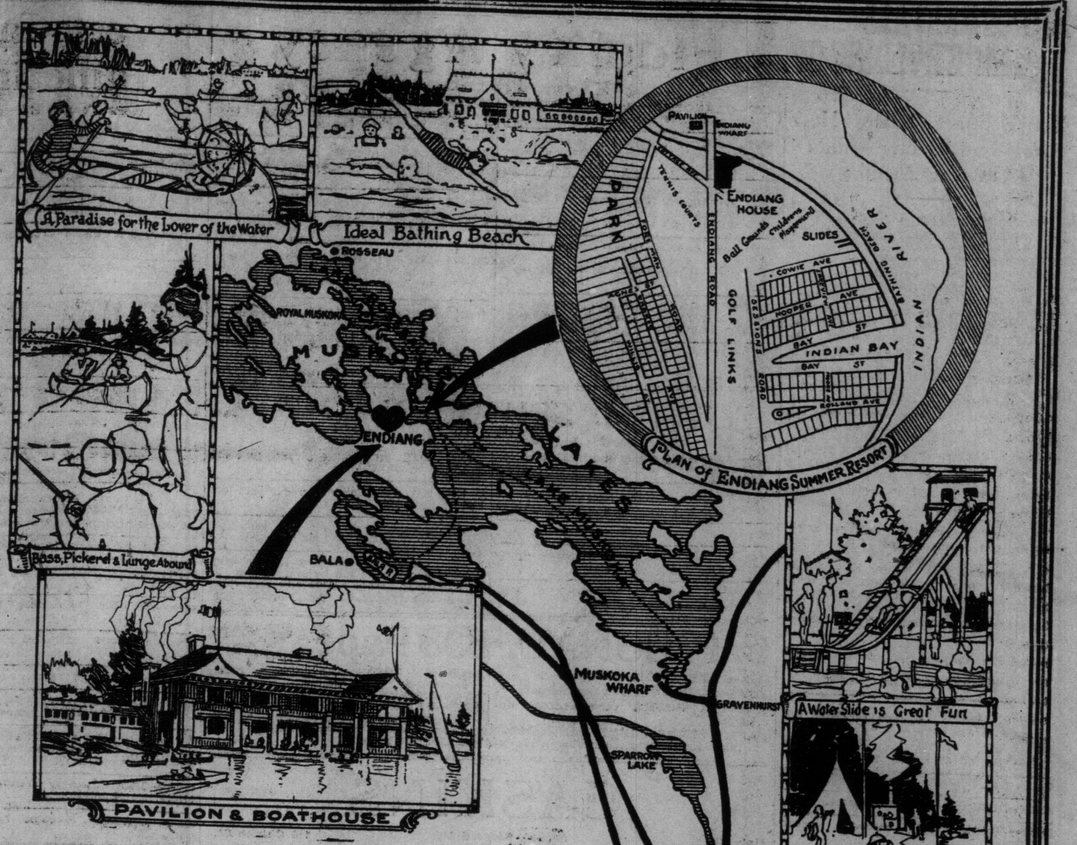
Over Thirty Years in Business

Established 1885

DOVERCOURT LAND BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY-LIMITED

W. S. Dinnick, President — 82 to 88 King St. East, Toronto

LARGEST OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF REAL ESTATE IN CANADA



$10.00, and You Can Pitch a Tent on Your Lot and Enjoy Muskoka With the Expense Left Out

Here is your chance to spend the summer in Muskoka at exceedingly small cost. Bring your family up to Endiang in the heart of Muskoka and they will enjoy the summer as never before.

We offer you at Endiang a location for a summer cottage on exceptionally attractive terms. Right in the heart of Muskoka—at one of the most popular and charming summer resorts on the lakes.

For a cash payment of only $10 you can take immediate possession of your lot and commence building at once. If you prefer you can pitch a tent on your lot and enjoy the coming summer to the full. We will give you the prices of different sized tents and the names of dealers if you will call at our office.

Endiang

The Heart of Muskoka

Located right at the centre of the Muskoka Lakes District, but a short distance from Port Carling. It is in the heart of the Beautiful Highlands on Ontario, 1,000 feet above sea level. Every boat that travels the Muskoka Lakes passes within a few hundred yards of Endiang.

Every Purchaser Enjoys These Privileges

There is a wonderful bathing beach 3,000 feet long where you can wade out for 100 yards—absolutely safe for children. Here are numerous little bays and coves where the water never gets too rough for small boats and canoes. Here you are allowed free use of the summer toboggan slides, bathing chutes, tennis courts, golf links, a fine pavilion, bowling alley and steamer docks. The fishing is unsurpassed. Boats, canoes and launches may be rented at very reasonable prices and a long distance telephone at the Hotel.

The air at Endiang is always dry, pure, bracing and laden with the tonic scents of pine and fir. There is neither dust nor mud. Hay fever is unknown.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF LOTS AT

$1.00 a Foot

$10 Cash $5 Monthly

We offer just a limited number of choice 50 and 60 foot lots on good fertile garden soil—only a few hundred yards from Endiang Wharf and Summer Hotel at these phenomenal prices and terms. Remember the number is limited. Secure your lot at once. The first comers have the choice of locations.

50 FOOT LOT $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH—A TENT—AND YOU HAVE A SUMMER HOME IN THE FINEST PART OF MUSKOKA.

Churches, Stores, Sidewalks, Street Lighting and Water

Churches of all denominations are close by—Anglican—Catholic—Methodist—Presbyterian. Within easy distance of the property. A general store close by supplies all your needs. We are making ready to lay sidewalks right through Endiang and will install street lighting—water, etc.

Last year over 150 Torontonians stayed at Endiang Hotel—besides a large number of Americans. Here you get the best meals in Muskoka.

You can leave Buffalo in the morning and arrive at Endiang by steamer in time for supper. If you want to see the lakes you don't need to leave until 9 a. m.

We Are Developers — Not Speculators

We have invested thousands of dollars in Endiang, built a large hotel, fine steamer docks and installed numerous summer amusement features. We are right here with you. We have no other lots to offer you. We give all our attention to Endiang and to the interests of Endiang residents.

Choose Your Lot From the Plan—Then Come Up and See It

Come into our office. Let us help you select a lot from the plan—then pay $10, which secures your lot. Come up to Endiang at your earliest convenience and if you wish to change your lot for another unsold one at the same price, we shall be pleased to do it for you.

Remember $10 permits you to use your lot right away and $5 a month is the small payment.

Muskoka Summer Resorts

1 College Street, Toronto. Phone M. 2365 Limited

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET WHICH TELLS ALL ABOUT ENDIANG AND THE FINE SUMMER ATTRACTIONS THERE.

Send in This Coupon for Further Information

Please send me illustrated booklet and information about your $1 a foot Endiang lot offer.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

STORE RENTALS ARE HOLDING UP

Yonge Street Leases Have Improved Greatly Within Last Few Months

Out in Calgary the business men are complaining about the high rents they have to pay for the stores and offices, especially as conditions became more stringent and people were limiting their purchases in order to meet the situation. In Toronto rents have kept up, but as one paper points out, some of the stores on Yonge street seem to change tenants too often, and it believes that high rents are the cause.

There has been a remarkable improvements in Yonge street leasehold property during the past few months. About the first of the year almost 20 stores were vacant south of College street, but by actual count, only four stores are now unoccupied. During the last year several large merchants located on King and other crosstown streets, have moved to upper Yonge street, increasing the value of leasehold property.

Insptead of expecting higher rentals on the increase of land values, landowners of Yonge street property are complying with the demand of tenants for improved buildings and store fronts. In this way, not only has Yonge street improved in appearance and become more attractive, but rentals have held their own.

Properties For Sale

J. A. Corrigan

247 AVENUE ROAD. NORTH 4406.

$2000—BELMONT street, six rooms.

$3500—BALMORAL avenue, six rooms.

$3800—DUPONT street, six rooms.

$4500— McPHERSON avenue, seven rooms.

$4500—EGLINTON avenue east, eight rooms.

$5200—ST. CLAIR avenue east, eight rooms.

$5500—BALMORAL avenue, seven rooms.

$6000—RATHNALLY avenue, nine rooms.

$6500—BRUNSWICK avenue, eight rooms.

$7000—FARNHAM avenue, nine rooms.

$7500—FARNHAM avenue, eight rooms.

SIX ACRES

FOR SALE—Six acres, Golf Club district, North Toronto; twenty-five hundred dollars per acre; twenty-five hundred dollars cash, balance easy terms. This would make an excellent proposition for subdividing, or for a gentleman's estate.

GOWER & SKELTON
16 King Street West
Main 3889

BRAMPTON

FINE brick residence, central; also two and half acres with roughcast house; also other residential, business, factory and vacant property. H. W. Dawson, Brampton. 671

Houses For Sale

89 KENDAL AVE.—$8000—Detached, solid brick house. 9 rooms, built by owner, everything in good repair, recently decorated, will sell all fixtures, garden well planted. Price includes gas stove and water heater. Cash preferred, but will take first mortgage. Phone H. 1474 for appointment. No agents.

GILMORE AVE., NEAR ANNETTE, 7 rooms, solid brick, all conveniences, decorated. $4100 for quick sale.

GLENDENAN AVE, near Dundas, 8 rooms $3100.

HEWITT AVE., 10 rooms, decorated, solid brick, every convenience, large lot. $8000.

FOR PARTICULARS PHONE Jct. 2590

Land Investments

50 FEET—COR. ST. CLAIR and Runnymede road. For particulars phone Jct. 2590.

Gentleman's Country Home

10 ACRES—Brick residence, with electric light, near Yonge street, easy distance of Toronto, bank barn, hen houses, shade and fruit trees, rich soil. Apply exclusive agent, Wm. J. Ground, 106 Woburn avenue, Toronto.

It's Cheaper Than Paying Rent

$1.00 Down

Have you applied for one of our houses? Tender for these houses are closing on Monday.

Apply quickly to be in time for next batch of fifty houses.

You know our terms and prices—six-roomed house, $2600; four-roomed house, $2000, including land chosen by yourself in any location. Monthly payments, $15 to $30, includes interest and repayment of principal. International Capitalists, Limited, 93 Queen East; branch office, 355 Danforth Avenue. Phone Adelaide 1827. Open Evenings.

Builders & Investors KELVIN PARK

000 feet selected frontages. Will sell quantity. Buy before prices are creased.

W. H. RAYMO, 193 Victoria St.
Phone M. 5355

WARD PRICE

AUCTIONEERS Limited.

"THE CITY MART," 37 KING ST. EAST. The most central Auction Rooms in the city. Prompt settlements. Advances made on consignments if required. Phone Adelaide 978. 37

Properties For Sale

Fidelity Agency

Corporation, Limited.

$4300—GARNOCK avenue, semi-detached, eight rooms, electric light and gas.

$4800—FERNBANK avenue, semi-detached, six rooms, newly decorated, large verandah.

$5350—BROWNING avenue, semi-detached, new house, eight rooms, hardwood floors, two grates, sunroom, large cupboards in every room.

$6000—BALSAM avenue, Balmy Beach, detached, solid brick, eight rooms, large verandah, two grates, electric light and gas, tiled bathroom.

$6200—BERNARD avenue, semi-detached, eight rooms, sunroom, three coal grates, laundry tubs, verandah.

$6600—DUNN avenue, semi-detached, nine rooms, three grates, large verandah and sunroom.

J. SOUTHORN,

Corner Weston Road and Lambton Ave. Mount Dennis.

$600—TWO large rooms and hall, good lot, $150 cash.

$900—THREE rooms, nice home, $150 cash.

$1150—FOUR rooms, $100 cash, see this.

$1400—FIVE rooms, cellar, electric light, $150 cash.

$1800—SIX rooms, brick, good lot, $150 cash.

FIRST LOT on Nickel street, just off Weston road, $20 per foot.

FIRST LOT on Cobalt street, just off Weston road, $20 per foot.

BETWEEN Eglinton ave. and Barr, on Weston road, $35 per foot.

I HAVE some good building lots on very easy terms. See me before buying. J. Southorn, corner Weston road and Lambton avenue, Mount Dennis. 67

C. F. LUNAU, 538 Pape Gerrard 3499

$2200—FIVE ROOMS, detached.

$2400—SIX ROOMS, all conveniences.

$2500—SIX ROOMS, conveniences, detached.

$2600—SIX ROOMS, conveniences, nicely decorated.

$2700—SIX ROOMS, $300 cash.

$2975—DETACHED, solid brick, 6 rooms, all conveniences; near cars.

PAPE AVENUE CORNER, suitable for stores, apartments, theatre or garage. See this. Particulars from Lunau, Exclusive Agent, 538 Pape. 67

GASKINS

Main 286 Nights, Gerrard 246. 116 Church St.

$8000—SPADINA road, eleven rooms square plan, hardwood floors, two mantels, separate toilet, hot water heating, Daisy, very large verandah and back balcony, slate roof, beautifully decorated, large lot. This is a genuine bargain.

$4300—OVERLOOKING Rosedale, good value for a very well-built, eight-roomed, solid brick house, mahogany stained parlor, best oak floors, beamed, paneled, and plate rail in dining room, extra large sun room, large pantry with sink, latest plumbing, laundry tubs, two mantels, one in den with a large balcony to walk out on, Georgia trim, hot water attachment to furnace. To go through this house is to buy; reasons, beautiful home and the price low.

VACANT LOT, 50 x 280 feet, on Beech avenue, south of Queen, beautiful position for an apartment house or duplex house; if sold this week can be bought cheap. Main 286. Nights, Gerrard 246. 67

ANSLEY GARDENS
GLENGROVE PARK

$65.00—It has become generally conceded that any properties offered by our office are strictly dependable and high class. These lots in Ansley Gardens, at the price quoted, are the most select homesites in Toronto. Reasonable restrictions and easy terms to responsible builders or homeseekers in the Rosedale of North Toronto.

J. H. Hammill & Co.
Main 2340 129 Victoria Street

GEO. C. POPHAM

2337 YONGE STREET, corner Sherwood. Loans, Insurance. Phone N. 6228.

Deer Park.

$7500—NINE ROOMS, large sun room, hardwood floors and trim, hot water heating, stone cellar, laundry tubs, extra toilet in cellar, side drive.

North Toronto.

$7500—GLEBE MANOR, nine rooms, large sun room, hardwood floors and trim, hot water heating, extra toilet in cellar. $500 cash will be considered if offered by responsible purchaser.

$7500—NINE ROOMS, two run rooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors and trim, beautifully decorated, lot forty feet frontage.

$6700—SEVEN ROOMS, bungalow style, nice sun room, hardwood floors and trim, hot water heating, side drive, fruit trees, convenient to Yonge.

$9300—ALEXANDER Gardens, 10 rooms, sun room, extra large living room, hardwood floors and trim, separate bath, decidedly a good buy; terms arranged.

$6200—EIGHT ROOMS, sun room, hardwood floors and trim, two coal mantels with dump to cellar.

$4800—SIX ROOMS, solid brick, hardwood floors, three-piece bath, laundry tubs, gas, electric light, sun room, back and front verandahs; house is beautifully decorated throughout, dining room paneled and decorated with hand-painted landscape frieze.

$5000—SEVEN ROOMS, bungalow style, beautifully decorated, splendid location, side drive.

$3800—EIGHT ROOMS, hardwood floors and chestnut trim downstairs, sun room, all modern conveniences, deep lot.

$1850—FOUR ROOMS, lot 25 x 140, gas, water, reduced for immediate sale, near Yonge.

WE HAVE a large number of choice lots listed, with very attractive prices to builders or speculators. Ideal locations, including some very choice deep ravine lots. Terms arranged. The following are a few of them:

$50—$65—GLENCAIRN and Glengrove avenues, beautiful surroundings.

$45—$55—ALEXANDRA and Lytton boulevards.

$43—$45—BRIAR HILL and St. Clements avenue.

$45—COURTLEIGH crescent.

$42—$50—SHELDRAKE boulevard and Stibbard avenue.

$30—ERSKINE avenue.

$42—$45—ALBERTUS and Roper avenues.

$35—SOUDAN avenue.

$33—$60—GLEBE MANOR.

To Rent.

$35—SIX ROOMS, sun room, hardwood floors and trim, all modern conveniences, including high-class electric fixtures; possession about May 20.

FIVE ACRES NEAR UXBRIDGE

$1500—FIVE ACRES, half mile from Uxbridge, 6 rooms, frame house, good cellar, stable, good young orchard, good market, splendid land for market gardening and raising fowl. Will exchange for Toronto property or small mortgage as part payment.

R. W. HARDWICH

Real Estate, 341 Gladstone Ave. PHONE PARK. 5362

$400 CASH—Balance $2800, on Davenport road, 6 rooms, solid brick, 2 mantels; home for investment, so hustle.

$1000 CASH—Balance arranged, close to Bloor street, 6 rooms, solid brick, lot 20 x 135, decorated throughout. This is a real snap.

$800 CASH—Balance $3200, an ideal home just north of Bloor, 7 rooms and sun room, solid brick, hardwood floors and trim. Don't hesitate.

$800 CASH—Balance $3100, a beautiful solid brick house in the northwest section, close to cars, 6 rooms, 2 mantels. This will sell quick, so phone us right away.

$650 CASH—Balance $3000, just south of Davenport road, close to cars, 6 rooms, solid brick, laundry tubs, side drive, good lot. Don't delay; come and see it now.

$00 CASH—Balance $3500, a solid brick detached house, between Davenport and St. Clair, 6 rooms and sun room, 2 mantels, oak floor; a dandy home.

F. J. FRENCH & CO.

Phone Park 3529. Corner Lansdowne and College. Open Evenings.

$6000—DOVERCOURT, large solid brick store, detached, and apartment of six rooms, separate side entrance, fine balcony to apartments. This is exceptional value for the money and can be bought for $1200 cash.

$4500—BRAND NEW corner store and four rooms, fine double window space, exceptional location for confectionery and ice cream. Cash $1000.

$5300—CORNER HOUSE, solid brick, 8 large rooms, most artistically decorated with every modern convenience, including hardwood floors, laundry tubs, etc. If you are looking for a snap in a select home you cannot duplicate this for only $500 cash, situated close to Dundas cars in High Park district. Must be sold immediately.

$4250—SOLID BRICK, square plan, seven fine rooms and cloak room in hall, brand new, all modern conveniences, oak floors, laundry tubs, excellent location, just north of Bloor. Cash $750, one or pair; splendid investment.

Rents.

$55—LARGE corner store and six rooms, separate entrance to apartment, brand new.

$32.50—BRAND NEW, solid brick house of seven rooms, just north of Bloor, near Ossington.

Properties For Sale.

Week-End Bulletin

North Toronto Homes.

$3800—PLEASANT boulevard, 6 rooms, frame; one thousand cash.

$3800—EGLINTON, 6 rooms, solid brick; eight hundred cash.

$4500—NORTH of Bloor, 8 rooms, brick mansard.

$4800—EGLINTON, 7 rooms, detached, solid brick.

$5800—EGLINTON, 6 rooms and sun room.

$6200—EGLINTON, 10 rooms, fine frame building, 50-foot frontage.

$7200—UPPER CANADA COLLEGE, 9 rooms, new house; fifteen hundred cash.

$7250—EGLINTON, 9 rooms, detached, 25 feet by 200 feet.

$7600—WALKER avenue, 8 rooms, sun room, nice home.

$11,500—EGLINTON, 10 rooms, detached, heated sun rooms, 60 feet frontage

Hill and Annex Homes.

$6000—COTTINGHAM, near Avenue road; 9 rooms, lane; one thousand cash.

$6000—ALBANY, 8 rooms, solid brick.

$6200—BERNARD, 8 rooms; twelve hundred cash.

$6800—CHICORA, 9 rooms; twelve hundred cash.

$7500—ALBANY, 8 rooms, hardwood, decorated; one thousand cash.

$8500—ALBANY, 9 rooms, hot water.

$8200—WALMER, 7 rooms, detached, thirty-foot frontage; thousand cash.

Central Homes East of Yonge.

$4000—SEATON, 8 rooms, new plumbing; one thousand cash.

$5500—GEORGE, near Wilton; 9 rooms; one thousand cash.

$6000—HAYDEN, 8 rooms; no mortgage; one thousand cash.

$7000—MAITLAND, 9 rooms, lane; fifteen hundred cash.

$7500—MUTUAL, 13 rooms, solid brick; fifteen hundred cash.

$8000—ROSE, near Wellesley; duplex house; easy terms.

$8400—CARLTON, 12 rooms; stable in rear; fifteen hundred cash.

$9500—GERRARD, 12 rooms, 3 flats; opposite Allan Gardens

$10,500—PEMBROKE, 15 rooms, solid brick; fifteen hundred cash.

$10,500—PEMBROKE, 17 rooms, 3 baths; income $250 monthly.

$20,000—PEMBROKE, pair of 14-room houses; 52-foot frontage.

$30,000—PEMBROKE, 35 rooms; new, solid brick.

Central Homes West of Yonge.

$3300—PEARS, 6 rooms, solid brick; five hundred cash.

$3700—MARKHAM, 5 rooms, lane, stable on rear.

$3800—BELMONT, 6 rooms, solid brick; easy terms.

$4500—YARMOUTH, 7 rooms, solid brick.

$5000—DIVISION, 10 rooms, solid brick.

$7500—MONTROSE, duplex house; income, eighty dollars monthly.

$9000—ST. MARY'S, 11 rooms, solid brick, nice home.

$8700—ROXBOROUGH, 9 rooms; lane; very central.

$9000—COLLEGE, near Shaw; store and 2 apartments; excellent investment.

South Parkdale Homes.

$7500—8 ROOMS and sun room, 40-foot frontage.

$8000—9 ROOMS, detached, deep lot; fifteen hundred cash

$8000—10 ROOMS; fine garden; twelve hundred cash.

$11,500—9 ROOMS; very fine home; lot 65-foot frontage.

$13,000—11 rooms; new, modern house.

$15,000—11 ROOMS, detached; 60 x 200; five thousand cash.

Broadview Homes.

$3300—HAMILTON, 6 rooms, new, solid brick; five hundred cash.

$4000—BALMY BEACH, 8 rooms; 34 x 175; one thousand cash.

$4200—LOGAN, 8 rooms, detached; one thousand cash.

$4500—COADY, 8 rooms, solid brick; three hundred cash.

$5000—QUEEN, 9 rooms; stable on rear; one thousand cash.

$5500—LOGAN, 8 rooms; lane; one thousand cash.

$6500—LOGAN, 9 rooms, corner house; one thousand cash.

$6500—RIVERDALE, 7 rooms, detached; no mortgage.

York Loan Homes.

$3100—INDIAN road, 7 rooms; five hundred cash.

$3850—SORAUREN, 6 rooms, newly decorated, and plumbing.

$4200—RIDLEY GARDENS, 7 rooms, hot water; seven hundred cash.

$4500—WRIGHT, 8 rooms; fruit trees; one thousand cash

$4500—KEELE, 8 rooms, sun room; six hundred cash.

$4500—GLENDALE, 8 rooms, hardwood floors; seven hundred cash.

$4500—FERMANAGH, 8 rooms; very cheap buying.

$5000—SORAUREN, 8 rooms; one thousand cash.

$5100—GARDEN, 8 rooms, detached.

$5400—WRIGHT, 8 rooms and sun room; one thousand cash.

$5700—INDIAN, 8 rooms, detached; one thousand cash.

$6500—PEARSON, 9 rooms, detached; fine home; one thousand cash.

$7000—GLENDALE, 9 rooms; fine interior; one thousand cash.

$8000—GEOFFREY, 8 rooms; attractive bungalow type.

Gower & Skelton

16 King St. West
Main 3889

LINER ADS

are run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 138,000.

Properties For Sale.

TANNER & GATES

Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building, 26-28 Adelaide Street West, Main 5893,

Houses For Sale.

$12,500—BURLINGTON Crescent, Oakwood district, detached, 9 rooms, hot water heating, hardwood finish, nicely decorated, 4 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, side drive, cost over $12,000 to build, owner must sell, easy terms.

$11,500—BEAUTIFUL residence on Tyndall avenue, 11 rooms, detached, large grounds, with splendid trees and shrubs.

$11,500—SHUTER street, solid brick, 11 rooms, hot water heating, large lot suitable for rooming or apartment house, $3000 cash required.

$10,500—WALMER road hill, detached, solid brick, oak floors and trimming, 10 rooms, splendid lot overlooking city. This is a good purchase.

$10,000—OAKWOOD road, detached, solid brick, 9 rooms, hot water heating, everything new and up-to-date, large lot with side drive.

$8000—NEAR High Park, splendid eight-roomed pressed brick residence, well planned, substantially built, every convenience, beautiful outlook front and rear. This is a bargain.

$7000—SPRINGHURST avenue, Parkdale, large detached house, 12 rooms, large lot, could be readily converted into two family house. Terms arranged to suit.

$7000—WILLIAMSON road, Beach district, splendid 8-roomed brick bungalow, hardwood floors and trimming, lot 30 x 130, splendid outlook over lake; $2000 cash.

$6300—BROWNING avenue, detached solid brick bungalow, 8 rooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors and trimming downstairs, 2 fireplaces, large lot with concrete side drive.

$5500—YORK LOAN district, west of Roncesvalles, 8 rooms and sunroom, hardwood trim and floors downstairs, water heating, possession any time. Let us give you particulars.

$4500—CONDUIT street, 8 rooms, semi-detached, solid brick, in good condition, close to Dundas street cars; $500 cash.

Land For Builders.

$110—SPADINA road, 50 x 180, builders' terms.

$110—HIGH PARK Boulevard. 50 x 150.

$105—KEELE street corner, 40 x 120.

$100—MONTCLAIR, 50 x 140, builders' terms.

$85—LAWTON avenue, 200 x 125, builders' terms.

$65—THOME Crescent, 40 x 140, terms arranged.

$47—BATHGATE avenue, near Danforth. 200 feet, all improvements in, street fast building up.

$45—ALBERTUS avenue, 50 x 135, terms arranged.

$45—LAMB avenue, 70 x 116 ft., well located, sewers, water, sidewalks all in, builders' terms.

$40—BERESFORD avenue, 100 x 157, terms arranged, will divide.

TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers. Tanner-Gates Building, 26-28 Adelaide Street West, Main 5893.

PHIPPS-NEFF, LIMITED

40 Victoria Street. Main 1987.

$11,500—SPADINA road, beautiful detached residence of ten rooms, tastefully decorated, oak floors, two bathrooms, hot water heating, five mantels, sun room, balcony, spacious grounds.

$8500—GLADSTONE avenue, detached, 8 rooms, square plan, oak floors and trim two floors, hot water heating, sun room, separate toilet, large lot with side drive, best workmanship throughout.

$7700—WRIGHT avenue, detached, eight rooms, conveniently planned, oak floors, tiled bathroom, hot water heating, sun room, side drive, good lot.

$7000—DOWLING avenue, detached, eight rooms, cross hall plan, well decorated, oak floors, three fireplaces, side drive, choice locality.

$6200—DUNN avenue, 8 rooms, oak floors, hot water heating, balcony, deep lot, side drive.

$5800—GLENDALE avenue, 8 rooms and sun room, hot water heating, oak floors, two mantels. Easy terms arranged.

$4500—QUEBEC avenue, detached, six rooms, square plan, oak floors, hot water heating, nicely decorated.

$4100—FULTON avenue, eight rooms, through hall, oak floors, laundry tubs, balcony. $800 cash.

$20,000

25 High Park Boulevard

High-class residence. Distinctive features. Detail woodwork; handsomely decorated; exquisitely finished. Eleven rooms, two baths, extra toilet requisition, two sunrooms, billiard room, garage for two cars. This price also includes electric fixtures, blinds, etc.

E. P. ATKINSON

Phones—Jct. 1880; Park 44. 1951 DUNDAS ST.

Properties For Sale.

A BARGAIN—Farm and cottage, near Mary's Lake. A good summer home. Frank Newlove, Port Sydney, Muskoka. ed7

YONGE street, one to five acres. J. E. Francis, Thornhill. ed7

FACTORY SITE—10 acres—Scarboro Junction, C. N. R. and G. T. R. Further information, Wm. Postlethwaite, Confederation Life Building.

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ALL KINDS OF FARMS for sale—Niagara district fruit farms and St. Catharines property a specialty. R. W. Locke, St. Catharines. ed-7

OAKVILLE FARM—140 acres, close to Oakville Station, all under cultivation, 10 acres orchard, 40 acres fruit land, fine buildings, house surrounded by ornamental trees. Price $30,000, or would exchange for city property. Reginald Faulkner, 136 Victoria street. Main 5984.

VETERAN LOTS in New Ontario for sale. Mulholland & Co., 200 McKinnon Building. ed7

MARKET GARDENS

$1 DOWN and $1 week, valuable acre lots within 600 feet of Yonge street at $150 per acre. Yonge street lots at $375 per acre. Cars pass every 30 minutes. Best market garden soil, has yielded 150 bushels potatoes to an acre. Clear deed given. Richey-Trimble, Limited, owners, 167 Yonge street, Main 6117. ed7

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J. T. POWELL, British Royal Carpet Cleaners, 87 and 89 Bellwoods avenue. You cannot make any mistake as in previous years as there is now only one Powell in the carpet business. This is J. T. Powell. 77

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ADVERTISERS, MAIL DEALERS—Our Advertising Guide gives rates, circulation of 2000 different publications, includes 30 mail order plans. Sent complete 10c. Dearborn Advertising Agency, 189 Franklin Building, Chicago.

A BARGAIN—New England Restaurant and hotel at Niagara Falls, N.Y., with bar privilege; a long well-established business and long lease; good reason for selling. Address direct. ed7

I MADE A FORTUNE in mail-order business. From small beginnings my sales now total close to one million five hundred thousand dollars annually. Why can't you do as well? Get my free booklet, "How to Make Money in The Mail-Order Business." Randolph Rose, 482 Rose Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. 777

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UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT for sale. Good location; reasonable price. Apply Box 4, Toronto World, Hamilton. ed7

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PINE, hemlock and spruce lumber, hardwood flooring, lath and shingles. Dewar Lumber Co., Toronto. ed7

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LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited, Junction 4006, Main 4224, Hillcrest 870, Junction 4147. ed7

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RICHARD G. KIRBY, Carpenter, Contractor, Jobbing, 529 Yonge-st. ed-7

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SLATE, felt and tile roofers, sheet metal work, Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west. ed-7

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HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

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CENTRAL BIRD STORE—169 Spadina avenue, Toronto. Phone Adelaide 3876. W. H. Naylor and W. R. Wilson proprietors; goods shipped to all parts.

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CHOICE LAKE SIMCOE lots at $150 per foot or seventy-five dollars for a fifty foot lot, in one of the most beautiful properties on the lake, within 10 minutes' walk of Grand Trunk Station, beautifully wooded, splendid bathing beach. We will run an excursion to the property early in May. Write or call for particulars. M. S. Boehm & Company, Limited, 168 Bay street. ed7

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WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed-7

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MEN! LOOK! Hazorless Paste. How to make and use it; mailed for 25c. George Flinn off, 1406 Queen street west. 1t

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LADIES, WHY NOT devote your spare time at home applying patterns—$1 a dozen and upward paid for work. Demonstration given by ladies in charge. Call Room 35, Toronto Arcade, Yonge street. 7tf

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OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE, with staple line needs traveler for Ontario. Must be experienced and aggressive, and worth three thousand or more yearly. Weekly advances against prospective commissions. D. W. Barrows, Detroit, Mich.

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CONTRACTS taken for assessment work in Porcupine mining division at most reasonable terms. Bowden Dunsmore, Schumacher, Ont. ed7

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IF WE HAD YOUR ADDRESS we'd show you how to make $25—not one week but weekly. G. Mfg. Co., Suite 648 Warren street, New York.

PICTURE AGENTS are all using Bromide Prints this season. Get in line. Twenty cents. Sample from your original free. Wayne Pub. Co., 70 Broadway, Detroit. 777

RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURER desires placing valuable agency, sure repeater, permanent income, business builder, easy, no competition, protected territory guaranteed. Automatic Perfection, 17 West 42nd, New York.

SELLS LIKE HOT CAKES. New laundry wax, perfumes clothes with lasting violet perfume. Working outfit 5c. New offer, Perfume-Gloss, 13 Water street, New York.

THE AGENTS' MAGAZINE will increase your income. Shows you how to buy $2.00 Vacuum Washers for 30c; 15 choice moneymakers. Two months' subscription 10c. Agents' Magazine, Chicago.

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MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

MARRIAGE paper free—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 63 Bridgeport, Conn.

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W. J. M. WANTS to hear from his wife, formerly M. B. of Orillia; married October, 1904. Box 68, World. 567

WOULD YOU MARRY if suited? Best matrimonial paper published. Mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 777777

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GRAMOPHONES for sale from five dollars up; organs from eight; pianos ten. 268 Parliament street. ed-7

ONE electric light bath cabinet, white enamel finish, made by the Sanitarium Equipment Co. of Battle Creek, Michigan. Apply James Bain & Son, 96 Mary street, Hamilton. ed7

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ATTEND ELLIOTT BUSINESS COLlege, Yonge and Alexander streets, Toronto. Superior instruction in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting. ed7

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ELECTRIC osteopathic massage — Miss Fergozone, 596 Church street. North 8175.

MASSAGE, baths, superfluous hair removed. 755 Yonge street, North 4729. Mrs. Colbran. ed7

MASSAGE, face and scalp treatment. Madam Louise, 97 Winchester st. ed-

Gramophones.

DANIELDSON, headquarters for Victor, 680 Queen West; 1185 Bloor West. ed-7

GRAMOPHONES repaired, bought, sold and exchanged; also records. 288 Parliament street. ed-7

Amateur Photography

FILMS DEVELOPED by an expert from ten cents a roll; prints from three cents. Send for price list. Photo Specialty Co., 590 Yonge 2467345

Butchers.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel. College 806. ed-1

GOLD STRIKE AT BEAVER LAKE

Reported by a Contractor on the Hudson Bay Railway.

STAMPEDE IS STARTED

Details of the Route From Le Pas to the New Gold Fields.

A gold strike at Beaver Lake, and a stampede to it, is reported by A. G. Sangster, a contractor on Hudson Bay railway construction. The following is his interesting description of the route from Le Pas to the Beaver Lake gold fields:

Beaver Lake, or Amisk Lake, as it is called by the Indians, is situated northwest of The Pas, and it is here that the mineral belt, which stretches for about 200 miles northeast from the lake, is first met with. Beaver Lake is practically at the point of contact between the limestone formation and the mineral bearing rock. The present discovery of gold has been made at this point of contact.

In order to reach this country The Pas is the only practical starting point, as it is only sixty miles from The Pas, in a straight line, to the gold camp, and a winter road has been cut direct from there to the present located strike. In the summer time there is a navigable water route by which freight and passengers, with the aid of steamers, can be landed directly at the gold camp, with the exception of a sixteen-mile road, over which a number of teams will be operated.

Route From Prince Albert.

The only other place of importance which is within a reasonable distance of the reputed gold field, is Prince Albert, and in a straight line it is approximately 160 miles between these two points. There is a road cut for about 100 miles of this distance, but the balance of the road would run thru a very large tract of muskeg which would make it impassable except in the winter time. There is also a water route from Prince Albert, via the Saskatchewan River, but the distance over this route would be approximately 260 miles long and is practically unnavigable for the greater part, on account of the numerous rapids and shallow sand bars on the river between Prince Albert and Cumberland House, a distance of about 150 miles.

Regarding the water route from The Pas, this is at present covered by the steamers of the Ross Navigation Co., who own and operate from The Pas several passenger steam tugs, and have a large equipment for the transportation of passengers and freight to any part of the country in that vicinity. This carries all the freight for the Hudson's Bay Co., and Revillon Freres Trading Co., Ltd., who supply all their various trading posts with goods shipped thru The Pas.

Is Interesting Trip.

This route makes an interesting trip, and is free from all dangerous navigation, provided that experienced men, who are well acquainted with the channels in the rivers and lakes are in charge of the boats. Otherwise, without the aid of a first-class pilot, it is almost impossible to operate boats in this country, where there are no aids to navigatibn. The first 75 miles of the trip are up the Saskatchewan River against an average current of three miles an hour. At this point there is a short rapids, called the Big Stone, which have a drop of about 16 feet in a mile and a half. They can, however, be navigated most of the year by a boat drawing about three feet of water, and are the only rapids on the route. At the head of the rapids there is Cumberland Lake, and it is here that Cumberland House, an old and important H. B. Co. post is situated.

Cumberland Lake is a very shallow and muddy lake, and about 15 miles across the lake the boat passes thru a narrow channel called the Narrows. This channel is about 1500 feet wide and opens up into Sturgeon Lake. This lake is a fairly large lake and very pretty. It is full of small islands, heavily timbered, and the water is very clear, and in some places about 200 feet deep. It is about 20 miles across this lake, and at this point the portage, 16 miles long, is made over into Beaver Lake. This road is over a sandy ridge, and makes a good summer road. Warehouses are being built at either end of the portage and the freight will be transhipped over by teams or tramway. The last stage of the trip is across Beaver Lake, and it is the most interesting part. The lake is about 20 miles across and similar to Sturgeon Lake. The present gold strike is at the northwest end of the lake, and from here extends for quite a distance north and east.

Summer Boat Service.

The Ross Navigation Co. are establishing a summer service between The Pas and Beaver Lake, and have made arrangements to carry passengers or freight straight thru to the gold camp. They expect to have this service started as soon as the ice goes out of the lakes, which will be some time in May. The trip will be made in about two days from The Pas to the camp.

Week's Failures.

The number of failures for the past week are as follows: Ontario 9, Quebec 10, Manitoba 7, Alberta 3, Saskatchewan 2, British Columbia 10, New Brunswick 2, total 43. Total for same week last year 29.

C. P. R. Acts.

LONDON, May 9.—A prospectus bearing the name of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Trust Company and inviting applications for £1,200,000 shares has been officially repudiated by the Canadian Pacific Railway here.

World's Trade Better.

LONDON, May 9.—James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, in an interview says: "A close observer of the world's trade at the present time cannot fail to note thruout the world of commerce and finance that the prevailing tone is steadily improving, and is now somewhat better than it has been in recent times.

Mining Stock Sales.

Total sales at the Standard Exchange for the week ending May 8, were 409,417, with a value of $170,-370.30.

LONDON DISLIKES WALL ST. ACTION

In That Extraordinary Crop Prospects Are Not Reflected in the Market

CONTEST ON FOR GOLD

Russia, Germany and France Are Jealous of Each Other's Holdings

NEW YORK, May 9.—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables as follows:

What seems to be your renewed apprehension regarding Mexico has had some influence on our markets also; but chiefly because of the unusual sensitiveness of all European stock exchanges to any adverse influence. Your market's continued dulness in the face of extraordinarily favorable crop reports creates a considerable impression here. If that attitude continues, it will be hard to prevent our present indifference to American securities from changing to distrust.

The continued inability of the Bank of England to retain the new gold arrivals is much discussed. It is not believed that the bank will manage to alter that phase of the situation yet awhile. France, Russia and Germany were all competing bidders for this week's consignment from the Transvaal. St. Petersburg in particular, where the Imperial Bank has added seven millions sterling to its gold reserve since January, being active in the enquiry.

This policy of Russia, which just now is the dominant influence, is partly ascribed to the propaganda of the so-called "Nationalist school" in the bureaucracy, who have persistently urged the bringing home of all credit balances held by foreign institutions. The adoption of that policy at present is undoubtedly explainable by the jealousy of apprehension inspired by the German Rtichbank's huge gold accumulations.

It has probably also been encouraged by the French Bank's addition of £5,000,000 to its stock of gold in the past three months, making that institution's total holdings $16,000,000 greater than a year ago. But in the face of all this our own bank holds a million sterling less than last May. The bank will probably take early steps to control the money market, and its efforts are likely to be effective within a fortnight, if not offset by large government disbursements.

Unless your market exports gold largely, the Lombard street outlook favors a continued gradual rise in money rate, with stagnation on the stock exchange. If there are no European complications and no outside shocks, there should be no serious result. But the market's resisting capacity has been somewhat weakened.

The fact is that the stock exchange is suffering from dry rot, occasioned by prolonged stagnation and depression. Several important firms have been liquidating and considerable assistance has had to be given in some quarters.

The ministry's new budget of taxation has proved a culminating adverse influence and will possibly have far-reaching effect. The biggest incomes now must pay one-eighth annually to the government and conceivably large estates will have to surrender one-fifth of their capital at the death of the owner.

It is still true that the situation is aggravated by Paris, where some of the recent failures were serious and to an extent affected London.

CALGARY A CENTRE FOR FLOUR MILLING

Four of the Great Interests in the West to Operate There.

WINNIPEG, May 9.—Calgary will advance from fourth place in the west as a flour manufacturing centre to first place, if the plans of the O. C. Devenish Co., the Lake of the Woods Co., the Eastern Canada Flour Mills Co., and the Ogilvie Co. are carried out. All these milling companies are now preparing to build in Calgary.

The necessary financial assistance has been secured, and they will commence operations inside of the next six weeks.

The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. will erect a mill, elevator and other buildings at a cost of $300,000. It will be one of the largest of their mills in the west.

The Western Canada Flour Mills Co. will enlarge its present plant and double the number of barrels of flour manufactured per day.

The O. G. Devenish Co. will start work on a large mill in the near future. Considerable English capital is invested in the company.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. will build a large mill and elevator to supply the central Alberta trade. This mill will cost $250,000.

NEW CONTRACTS FOR EXPORT OF PAPER

Laurentide Company Shipping to Australia and to Texas.

MONTREAL, May 9. — Two large contracts were closed by the Laurentide Co. recently. One of these was for export of newsprint to Australia, and the other was with a Texas concern. The output of the Laurentide Co. was sold practically for the entire 12 months in advance of the opening of 1914, and the new contracts, it is understood, are largely for delivery late in the year.

Reports received from paper trade centres in the United States continue optimistic. The expansion in the demand for the newsprint which set in when United States warships were ordered to Mexico is being maintained and some of the New York dailies are now using up to double of their ordinary requirements. Coincident with the higher rate of consumption has been a firmer tendency in prices.

UNFILLED TONNAGE.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on April 30 totalled 4,277,060 tons, a decrease of 376,757 tons over March.

LAYING LAST MILE OF G.T.P. STEEL

Record Time Made and Foremen of Crews Were Given Gold Watches.

WINNIPEG, May 9.—W. P. Hinton, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, has reached here after witnessing the driving of the last spike on the G. T. P. at Nechako Crossing. For intensity of interest Mr. Hinton states that he has viewed no event to compare with that of laying the last mile of steel on the most modern of transcontinental railroads.

"Tuesday, April 8, at 11 o'clock, was appointed for the laying of the last mile of steel," he writes. "The first gang to reach the centre post was to receive all honors. It was 12.30, however, before the crews were ready, and in view of 1500 people, who exhibited the greatest excitement, the record-breaking contest began. The track-laying crew from the east won out, however, and the point they stopped at was immediately east of the centre post so as to give the moving picture machines a chance to obtain the best record. The approximate half-mile was laid in 38 minutes. Final rails were cut and the last one laid in place at 1.32 p.m. Each of the general superintendents drove a spike, the division superintendents each one, the foremen of the track-laying crews each one, and the chief engineer the final pike. The foremen of the track-laying crews were presented with a gold watch and chain as a momento of their hard work and in recognition of the fact that they had jointly laid 143 miles of steel since the first of January, a magnificent record during the winter months and one which the president feels has never been equaled."

INCREASE IN RESERVE.

NEW YORK, May 9. — The statement of the actual condition of clearing house, banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $41,683,650 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $5,197,100 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition—Loans, decrease $912,000; specie, increase, $4,879,000; legal tenders, increase, $2,587,000; net deposits, increase, $9,010,000; circulation, decrease, $376,000; excess lawful reserve, $41,683,650; increase, $5,197,100.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, increase, $141,400; specie, decrease, $818,300; legal tenders, increase, $543,700; total deposits, decrease, $605,500.

WALL STREET CLOSE.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The market closed strong. After a brief period of heaviness in the early dealings the movement was steadily upward, and at the end of the half day session prices were fractionally above yesterday's close. Absence of large offerings of long stock on the early decline induced more general short covering, which was supplemented by outside buying. Support extended to Missouri Pacific, C. and O. and other issues, which have been weak of late, steadied the whole list. Engagement of $1,000,000 more gold for Paris had little effect, owing to the continued accumulation of cash here and the unusually low rates for loans for all periods. Bonds were irregular.

LONDON MARKETS.

LONDON, May 9.—Raw sugar centrifugal 10s 1½d; Muscovado 8s 6d; Calcutta Linseed (May and June) 48s 4½d. Linseed oil 24s 7½d; sperm oil £30; petroleum, American refined 7½d; spirits 8½d. Turpentine spirits 32s 3d. Rosin, American strained, 9s 3d; fine 15s.

GOLD PREMIUMS.

LONDON, May 9.—Gold premiums at Madrid 5.90; at Lisbon 18.00.

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Excursion

to

BUFFALO

May 25th

We are arranging for a FREE excursion to Buffalo on May 25th, for the benefit of our clients who would like to investigate BUFFALO real estate values.

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567

CANADA'S BIG ASSET IN APPLE TRADE

Two Million Barrels Were Grown in This Province Last Season.

During the season of 1913, 2,906,400 barrels of apples were grown in the Dominion, according to statistics compiled by the department of trade and commerce. Of this total, two million barrels were grown in the Province of Ontario, or over two-thirds of all the apples produced in the country.

Recently, Canadian apples have been realizing very high prices in the British markets, and it was reported that in Glasgow, Ontario Baldwins set a wholesale price of $2.75 per box, and $7.90 per barrel. During March, at a public auction in Liverpool, fifty-three barrels of No. 1 Spies from an Ontario packer brought as high as $8.51 per barrel.

The demand thruout the year has been very keen, owing to the small crop and the consequently small supplies. Records have been made from time to time, and apples are now selling at the highest price they have ever touched.

According to reports received from the Dominion fruit inspectors, the quantity of Ontario and Nova Scotia apples received west of the Great Lakes in 1913-14 was as follows: From Ontario, 178,832 barrels; Nova Scotia, 1980 barrels. In the Ontario estimate, 21,800 boxes are included, compared with 6500 boxes in 1912-13.

The following table shows the shipments of apples by ports in the season of 1913-14, with comparative figures for the preceding season:

Port.	1912-13. To March 14. brls.	boxes.	1913-14. To March 14. brls.	boxes.
Montreal	208,435	46,190	323,448	58,530
Halifax	490,158	17,154	735,904	24,195
Portland, Can. only	63,465	8,498	93,830	4,171
St. John	23,000	2,272	28,675	3,292

LONDON IS LOWER FOR OUR STOCKS

C.P.R. and Brazilian Still Under Pressure at World's Centre

A continuance of the downward movement was the only feature of the Toronto stock market at the close of the week. London sent lower prices for C.P.R. and Brazilian and quotations followed on this side. The market is awaiting inspiration from some good news, which, however, is delaying its appearance.

Steel Corporation made a further slide of a point and is still unable to register a recovery. The annual statement will be out in a couple of weeks, when a clearer vision of the present standing of the company will be available.

Brazilians were heavy and inactive and came dangerously close to the low point of two weeks ago.

Toronto rails were again liquidated in small amounts, and both the stock and rights were reduced in price.

The market for other issues was weak, occasioned by the necessities of sellers and the scarcity of buyers, and the outlook does not promise any early change.

SELLING DAY OF AMERICAN STOCKS

Bearish Mexican News and London Offerings Continued Liquidation

NEW YORK, May 9.—Disquieting Mexican news caused free selling of stocks at the opening of the market today, and the decline which began yesterday was extended.

Beat traders renewed ttheir attack on the market at the opening day, expecting little difficulty in extending yesterday's decline. Disquieting news from Mexico overnight supplied an ostensible motive for selling, and, as an additional depressing influence, the sables reported a sharp break in American stocks in London. The popular shares were sold freely, Reading, in particular, being unloaded in large lots. First prices were lower, but the shorts encountered stiff opposition. Recessions in most cases were limited to fractions. After a few minutes of trading the list hardened, initial declines in many cases being recovered. Missouri Pacific securities were weak on the decision of the Kuhn-Loeb interests not to undertake the road's financing. The stock broke nearly two points to 16¾. The convertible bands lost two points and the fours fell 3½.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

If Not, Your Family is Unprotected—No Lawyer is Necessary.

Delay in making your will is an injustice to those whom you wish to be taken care of. The courts are full of Will cases where by legal technicality or the absence of a Will the people who actually inherit property are the last ones that the deceased would want to share in it.

Life is Very Uncertain.

So if you wish to assure those who are nearest and dearest to you of receiving all that you wish them to have, instead of paying $5.00 to $10.00 to a lawyer, send 35 cents for a Bax Legal Will Form, which also includes a sample Will already filled out for your guidance. Make out your Will according to simpe instructions, and you may be perfectly sure that it will stand every legal test, and cannot be broken under any circumstances.

Be sure you use the Bax Legal Will Form, and not a cheap imitation. The Bax is the only Form that has been passing thru the courts for years, and is a safe form to trust to. If your stationer doesn't sell the Bax, clip this out, write your name and address plainly in the margin and mail to us with 35 cents, and we send you Bax Will Form and full instructions by return. Three for $1.00. Don't delay this important duty. Send today to Bax Will Form Co., Room 93, 280 College street, Toronto.

WEEK CLOSES FIRM FOR MINING SHARES

Big Dome, Hollinger, Dome Extension and Peterson Lake in Demand

The mining market was fairly active and strong during the week in almost every stock. Dome Lake advanced 1 1-2 points on the opening to 37 and closed around the top prices and looks as if it will go higher.

Big Dome opened at $10 and sold up to $10.25. New York seems to have turned buyer for this stock, and it is stated on good authority that a dividend will be paid at the meeting to be held this month.

Dome Extension advanced to 9c. It is rumored that the Big Dome are again making some arrangements with the Dome Ex. people for control.

Hollinger was 20 points higher at $15.60. The dividend comes off this stock next week, and it will no doubt anticipate this. Beaver was strong, selling up to 25 and closing at that figure bid. This stock looks as if it is ready to advance again.

Great Northern was strong, selling up to 9 3-4, and Teck-Hughes was in demand around 10 1-2c. Both these stocks look as if they would enhance in valuo.

Timiskaming was strong at 13 3-4 bid. There are some big orders in the market for this stock, and it looks as if the buyers will have to advance in price before they are filled.

Peterson Lake was active and sold up a point to 42 3-4. There were about 15,000 shares wanted around 42 1-2, but there seemed to be very little stock in the market. Peterson Lake will be ex-dividend next week, 1 3-4 per cent., and it would not be surprising to see a big buying movement start in before then.

NEW YORK MARKET TO OPEN HOUR LATER

NEW YORK, May 9.—The stock exchange governors voted today to close the exchange from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, in honor of the Vera Cruz dead.

All the local exchanges will follow the example of the stock exchange in opening one hour later than usual on Monday, on account of the services to be held for the dead marines.

MISSOURI DIRECTORS ADJOURN.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The directors of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company adjourned today without taking further action in the matter of the extension of the $25,000,000 three-year notes, which mature June 1. They will meet again on Monday.

BB

Present Price Levels

suggest the advisability of the immediate re-investment of May funds in carefully chosen Municipal and Corporation Bonds. Immediate purchasers will obtain not only safety, but high income-yield and substantial appreciation in value.

May we not mail you our Suggestions?

BANKERS BOND COMPANY LIMITED

20 VICTORIA ST. TORONTO

BEST PURCHASE IN LIST

Now that Peterson Lake has been made a dividend payer, it is essential for holders to have the stock put in their own names if they expect to get the dividend delay. Too much significance should not be paid to the fact that the stock did not sell higher yesterday. There may be reasons for holding the price down, but in any event, we still consider this the best purchase in the whole mining list. Peterson Lake has large speculative possibilities as well as a 16 per cent. return on the present investment.

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We offer for sale LOTS in the beautiful Park Property at the corner of Rosedale Road and Cluny Avenue.

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Where in Toronto can you buy land for $18.00 per foot?

Within a radius of 3½ miles of the City Hall, where can you buy land for $18.00 a foot? Is there any locality closer in than the Woodbine or High Park where you can buy property as low as $18.00 per foot?

Sounds impossible, doesn't it?—but here it is.

Leaside

Just imagine, only 3½ miles from the City Hall.

A magnificently laid out, well restricted, residential district, 400 feet above the lake level. Closer in than the Woodbine or High Park, and property selling for less than one-fifth the price in these districts.

Do you realize the development that is taking place in Leaside? One firm alone has already begun building 150 houses. Work has commenced on sewers and water mains and tenders have been let for the installation of a water works plant. Miles of wide beautiful streets have been graded—some of them paved.

Take advantage of the opportunity that Leaside offers you today. Don't wait for this summer development to increase the present low prices.

Surely you can see that Leaside is absolutely the best and safest Real Estate investment today.

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MONEY IN STRONG DEMAND IN LONDON

American Securities Opened Weak, But Prices Hardened at Close

LONDON, May 9. — Money was in strong demand and district rates firm today.

The stock market opened easy and nervous, fearing further forced liquidation, but little selling pressure appeared, and late in the session light covering for over the week-end reduced early losses and made the closing steadier.

American securities opened weak and from 1-4 to 3-4 lower. Further declines were recorded, but prices hardened in the late trading and closed ranging from unchanged to 3-4 below parity.

CABLE TO CARSON MADE CROWD 35,000

This cable was sent to Sir Edward Carson:
"Meeting at least 35,000 Canadians unanimously support your fight for empire, civil and religious freedom. Never saw greater enthusiasm than mention of your name evoked."
(Signed) WALLACE NESBITT.

BRITISH GOVT. CALLED ON TO REFER HOME RULE TO THE PEOPLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

British Empire, of which we, as Canadians, are justly proud to form a part."

Mayor Opens Meeting.

When the bands had ceased playing Mayor Hocken opened the meeting. Rev. F. E. Powell stood at the edge of the pavilion and offered this prayer:

O omnipotent God who rulest the Universe in righteousness, to Whom nations and people do bow in lowly reverence acknowledging Thee Lord of all, who governest the forces and the elements of nature, Who rulest the raging of the sea, and Who in Thy beloved Son said to the tempestuous waters of Galilee "Peace be Still." And there was a great calm. Look down most gracious God upon the present discordant conditions in the mother land. Stretch forth Thy right hand and speak those irresistible words to the troubled waters of British statesmanship and citizenship, that sweet and gentle peace may descend upon our beloved motherland; that men's passions may be subdued and the blindness and violence of party strife may be restrained; that men may strive and labor in legislation and administration according to the terms of character, justice and righteousness, that loyalty to the crown and the empire may not be debased for party considerations, that the electorate of Great Britain may rise in its condemning might against those political policies whose instruments have been rebellion, boycott, treachery, and whose objective has not been the realization of the splendid unity of empire, but degradation and dishonor; that we may continuously praise Thee for Thy mercies thru Jesus Christ our Lord."

The Lord's Prayer then followed in which the standing multitude took part.

The speakers, officers and crowd then sang: "Oh, God Our Help in Ages Past."

Applause for Mayor Hocken was instant. "We want to protect against co-ercion of your brothers in Ireland. Our brothers in Ireland were deadly sincere when they signed the covenant."

Will Canada Help.

"I have to read to you a message from Sir Edward Carson, who knows of our meeting here today. It readys: "We fight against betrayal and for civic and religious liberties. Will Canada help us?"

Then a roar of cheers deafened all sound of speech. "Yes," cried the crowd, and "yes" was endorsed and re-endorsed away back to the edge of the crowd. It was a wild outburst.

"And I want now to know," shouted the mayor, "what shall I say to Sir Edward's question?"

The crowd again shouted "yes—yes."

Bruce County is Ready.

"And here," continued his worship, "is a letter from Bruce Countysaying to forward to Sir Edward Carson word that 'Bruce stood ready.'"

Renewed cheers greeted this.

First justifying Canadian people's active interest in the home rule issue, W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., entered upon a vehement defence of the Ulsterites and denunciation of people who would force them to "swallow" home rule.

Canadians were so closely interested in home rule and had a right to, if necessary, interfere, because the issue was no ordinary domestic one. "There is no part of the empire which will not be vitally affected by a civil war in the motherland, and that—that is our justification."

Would Go Any Lengths.

The people who wanted home rule would go to furthest ends to gain their intent; they were willing to resort to pillage, arson and murder.

"The men governing England today, and who are forcing thru this home rule, are making a fatal concession to these people," he declared, on the crest of a wave of cheering.

This enactment of the Irish parliament bill could do nothing but turn Ireland into a scene of the greatest turmoil.

"Ireland has the best laws in the world, and her principal grievances have been removed during the last 50 years.

Home Rule on Wane.

"It was almost universally testified that enthusiasm for home rule was on the wane in Ireland. The country was certainly prosperous and the people have the same right for self-government as other parts of the kingdom."

Why then should a law be enacted that would turn Ireland into an armed camp"

He declared no body of British subjects more deserved consideration than The Irish Unionists. They had contributed more to the imperial services than any other part.

Worse Than Death.

Their loyalty was real. "Yet we see them forced to a measure they declare would involve them in worse than death."

Guarantee Was Puerile.

The idea of any guarantee of civil and religious liberty to Irish Unionists was puerile.

Home rule should go to the people; then the King and his advisers would know the people shouldered the responsibility.

Sir Jorn Willison.

Sir John Willison spoke very briefly. He told his sympathy for the contents of the resolution and declared they all had met to lodge a protest against "this move to rob one million British subjects of their full citizenship.

Hon. Dr. Pyne.

Hon. Dr. Pyne said as a Canadian he could feel for Ulster where fellow British subjects were fighting against home rule. He hoped the spirit of conciliation would rule over the home land, for if this law, which every British subject should fight against, were forced upon Ulster, it would mean the start of the decay of the British Empire.

Hon. Wallace Nesbitt.

"I wish," said Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, "that Sir Edward Carson could see this array of fans. He asked me once if Canada really were behind him, and I told him he could probably find as many behind him in Toronto as in his own city. So, if for no other reason, you meet here to make the blood of Sir Edward Carson run warmer into his veins, you have done much good."

"The only crime for which Ulstermen are to be shot down is their loyalty to the flag and the empire—to the flag that is now the only protection in Mexico," he said later. His conclusion was a desire to see Canadians sympathize with Ulster.

A. C. Pratt, M.L.A.

A. C. Pratt, M.L.A. (Norfolk), eulogizing Irishmen said the flag that was great and powerful enough to conquer in all corners of the world was great enough to do justice to Ulster.

All these men wanted was to remain loyal enough to the British flag.

"Surely it is no harder task than that of Sir John A. Macdonald, who bound French Lower Canada and Ontario into one united people. And I cannot but believe that there are men in England today who can do this in Ireland."

Tho the gathering was of such partisan character and feeling ran high, only one disturbance took place. It was when a man close to the front of the pavilion attempted to heckle Rev. Dr. Lewis.

The men and women, too, standing by him objected to his remarks and jostled him.

By police interference no harm came came to him, and he was led away by a guard of officers.

Later, surrounded by mounted policemen, he was placed in a patrol wagon and taken away while several hundred people crowded about jeering.

A trolley line is to be built from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, a concession having been granted by the Turkish Government to a French banking firm. At the same time electric current will be used to light the City of Jerusalem.

HAD TO STOP WORK FROM THE PAIN

Suffered Ten Years Until "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Him.

St. THOMAS, Ont., May 22nd, 1913.

"I was troubled for ten years with the most distressing Constipation and Indigestion of the worst form.

"No one could have been worse with these troubles than I was for this long time.

"The pain from Indigestion was so severe that many times I have had to stop work and lie down until the acute spasms passed away.

'I took a lot of medicine—in fact, I guess I took about everything that was advertised—and gave them all a fair test—but got no relief. About a year ago, however, I was advised to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' I am mighty glad I did so for they seem to be made exactly for me.

"They gave results in a very short time and I am now free from these diseases and enjoying perfect health.

"My wife also used 'Fruit-a-tives' and we both think they are the best medicine ever made."

Z. J. EDGEWORTH.

50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

THE MAGNETIC GIRL

How She Compels Others To Obey Her Will.

100,000 Copies of Remarkable Book describing peculiar Psychic Powers to be distributed Post free to readers of 'The Toronto World"

"The wonderful power of Personal Influence, Magnetism, Fascination, Mind Control, call it what you will, can surely be acquired by everyone, no matter how unattractive or unsuccessful," says Mr. Elmer Ellsworth Knowles, author of the new book entitled: "The Key to the Development of the Inner Forces." The book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practices of the Eastern Yogis, and describes a simple though effective system of controlling the thoughts and acts of others; how one may gain the love and friendship of those who might otherwise remain indifferent; how to quickly and accurately judge the character and disposition of an individual; how to cure the most obstinate diseases and habits without drugs or medicines; even the complex subject of projecting thoughts (telepathy) is explained. Miss Josephine Davis, the popular stage favorite, whose portrait appears herewith, declares that Prof. Knowles' book opens the door to success, health and happiness to every mortal; no matter what his or her position in life. She believes that Prof. Knowles has discovered principles which, if universally adopted, will revolutionize the mental status of the human race.

The book, which is being distributed broadcast, free of charge, is full of photographic reproductions showing how these unseen forces are being used all over the world, and how thousands upon thousands have developed powers which they little dreamed they possessed. The free distribution of the 100,000 copies is being conducted by a large London institution, and a copy will be sent post free to anyone interested. No money need be sent, but those who wish to do so may enclose five cents (stamps of your own country) to cover postage, etc. All requests for the free book should be addressed to: National Institute of Sciences, Free Distribution Dept., 834 F., No. 258 Westminster Bridge Road, London, S.E., England. Simply say you would like a copy of "The Key to the Development of the Inner Forces," and mention "The Toronto World." 777

If You Live Out of Town
Write for our Electric Fixture catalogue and big Illustrated Furniture catalogue. We pay freight.

BURROUGHES
"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

All Fixtures Put Up Free
Even at these reduced prices.

We Positively MUST Reduce Our Stock
$15,000 Sale of Electric Fixtures

8051-5
THIS
Splendid Hand Hammered Old Brass Pan Pendant
for den or mission dining room fitted with real Tiffany shades like cut. Regularly $36.50. Sale
$22.75

Here is a splendid opportunity to fit your house with high-class electric fixtures at about half what you would have to pay if you bought at regular prices. An overstocked department is the reason for these reductions. We positively must reduce our stock. This list of prices will show you how we propose to do it. Come in anyway and see our showroom—it is a pleasure to us to show fixtures.

COMPARISON WILL PROVE TO YOU THAT THESE PRICES ARE LESS THAN HALF WHAT SIMILAR FIXTURES WOULD COST YOU ELSEWHERE.

N.B. Space in this ad. only permits us to show pictures of two of the fixtures. Don't forget, however, that each and every one of these other twenty-eight items represent just as rare bargains, if not better. You'll get a much better idea of the unusualness of these bargains by coming right to the store and seeing them.

1610-3—Ceiling Shower, 3 light, in brush brass, fitted with shades, suitable for parlor or sitting room. Regularly $7.00. Sale 4.78

13055-4—Ceiling 4-light Shower, Flemish finish, fitted with etched shades, suitable for dining room. Regularly $13.50. Sale 9.35

1004-5—Ceiling 5-light Shower, in brush brass finish, fitted with clear crystals, suitable for parlor. Regularly $17.50. Sale 12.85

8603-3—Brush Brass 3-light Pendant, for hall or den, fitted with Tiffany shades. Regularly $28.00. Sale 18.85

2042-4—Pendant, 4 lights, in verde finish, suitable for mission dining room or den, fitted with amber leaded shades. Regularly $30.75. Sale 19.95

1047-5—Rich Gilt 5-light Pendant, Louis XV. period, for drawing room, fitted with round lamps. Regularly $52.00. Sale 21.85

766-4—4-light Pendant, in oxydized silver, fitted with Tiffany shades. Regularly $68.80. Sale 45.60

4081-1—Semi-Direct Basin, suitable for hall or den, fitted with brush brass or Flemish hanger. Reg. $5.50. Sale 3.98

300-1—Semi-Direct Basin, suitable for hall or parlor, fitted with brush brass or rich gilt finished hanger. Regularly $12.00. Sale 7.98

70-1—Massive Glass Lantern, for hall or store illumination. Regularly $6.25. Sale 4.18

1967-1—Lanterns for halls, three only. Regularly $5.00. Sale 2.98

10075-1—Lantern in real Tiffany Glass, semi-direct effect, suitable for hall. Regularly $14.00. Sale 9.25
(Note.—The glass alone is worth $10.00.)

2346-3—Semi-Direct, Steuben glass, 16-inch basin, with handsome cast hanger. Regularly $60.00. Sale 44.85

4011-1—Semi-Direct, two-piece solid hard-carved, imported alabaster fixture, suitable for large entrance hall. Regularly $75. Sale 49.50

3620-3—Semi-Direct real Alba basin, slightly damaged. Regularly $22.50. Sale 12.35

11184-4—Semi-Direct 18" basin, with four-way hanger. Regularly $32.00. Sale 21.75

1262-3—Semi-Direct, leaded glass, 16" basin, for gas or electric. Reg. $21.00. Sale 16.50

8816-3—3-light Pan Pendant, fitted with shades, suitable for parlor. Regularly $6.50. Sale price 3.88

664-3—Pan Pendant, 3-light, in rich gilt finish, fitted with crystal, suitable for parlor. Regularly $13.50. Sale 9.38

12½-5—Rich Gilt 5-light Shower, with shades, suitable for parlor. Reg. $16. Sale 11.98

8671-4—Pan Pendant, 4-light, in Flemish finish, fitted with real Tiffany shades. Regularly $51.35. Sale 21.00

7805-5—Pan Pendant, 3-light, in Verde finish, fitted with green etched shades, a beautiful artistic fixture. Regularly, fixture $25.00, shades $15.00. Sale, complete 27.50

3860-4—Massive 4-light square brush brass Pendant, suitable for large dining room, fitted with beautiful veluvia glass shades. Regularly $44.40. Sale 29.95

126-3—3-light Pendant, hammered brass, fitted with round frosted lamps. Regularly $18.25. Sale 12.35

13009-5
Solid Cast Brass Five-Light Crystolier
For drawing room, in rich gilt finish, fitted with crystals, like cut. Regularly $60. Sale
$29.75

1605-4—4-light Hammered Brass Chain Pendant, fitted with amber lanterns. Regularly $21.00. Sale 16.25

1596-1—Louis XIV., 1-light Brackets, in rich gilt, with cut-glass shades, for parlor. Regular $6.25. Sale 3.25

1162-1—1-light Brush Brass Bracket, with shade, suitable for bedroom. Regularly $4.50. Sale 2.18

3139-1—1-light Brush Brass Bracket, with colored shade, suitable for bedroom. Regularly $3.25. Sale 1.39

12 only, odd 1-light brackets, complete with shades. Regularly $2.00 to $6.50. Sale .78

The Big Store at the Corner of Queen and Bathurst Streets

POSTOFFICE IN NORTH TORONTO FORMALLY OPENED

Imposing Structure Was Formerly a Hotel—Site Prominent in 1835 Rebellion

A new city postoffice was duly opened on Saturday afternoon at North Toronto. The office known as station K occupies what was formerly the Oulcott Hotel at Eglinton, and which has now been remodeled and made presentable for public business.

The official opening was taken part in by W. F. Maclean, M.P., George Ross, superintendent of postoffices, Postmaster Rogers and Messrs. Lemon and Durston of the head office staff.

W. F. Maclean, M.P., in whose riding the postoffice is located, made a short address to the staff and others assembled. He said he was more than pleased that the government had acquired the site which had played such a prominent part in the rebellion of 1837. It would serve as a memorial of an occasion in which indiscreet action perhaps on the part of some men had resulted in bringing about reforms for the benefit of the people. The property was an excellent purchase and was today worth easily twice the amount paid for it two years ago. Yonge street in his opinion, was to be the greatest street in Canada, and he hoped to see the present building later replaced by a more imposing structure. The postmaster-general was doing splendid work for the country, and trying to extend the services of his department for the benefit of the people.

In conclusion, Mr. Maclean thanked Superintendent Ross and the members of the city staff for the assistance they had given him in improving postal facilities in South York.

Robert Durham will be clerk in charge of the office and his assistant will be D. W. Brown. The office will be open for the present from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Cheers for the King and the member for South York closed the interesting event.

George H. Ross, superintendent of postoffices, was the first to transact business in the new postoffice, drawing two money orders, one to W. F. Maclean M.P., and the other to H. H. Ball.

If you are making less than $50 a week you should write us today. We can help you to wealth and independence by our plan; you can work when you please, where you please, always have money and the means of making plenty more of it.

JUST LISTEN TO THIS. One man traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He stayed at the best hotels, lived like a lord wherever he went and cleaned up more than $10.00 every day he was out. Another man worked the fairs and summer resorts, and when there was nothing special to do, just started out on any street he happened to select, got busy and took in $8.00 a day for month after month. This interests you, don't it?

MY PROPOSITION
Is a WONDERFUL NEW CAMERA with which you can take and instantaneously develop pictures on paper Post Cards and Tintypes. Every picture is developed without the use of films or negatives, and is ready almost instantly to deliver to your customer. THIS REMARKABLE INVENTION takes 100 pictures an hour and gives you a profit from 500 to 1500 per cent. Everybody wants pictures and each sale you make advertises your business and makes more sales for you. Simple instructions accompany each outfit, and you can begin to make money the same day the outfit reaches you.

WE TRUST YOU
SO MUCH CONFIDENCE HAVE WE in our proposition that we TRUST YOU for part of the cost of the outfit. The regular selling price of the Camera and complete working outfit is reasonable. The profits are so big, so quick, so sure, that you could afford to pay the full price if we asked you to do so. But we are so absolutely certain that you can make big money from the start that we trust you for a substantial sum, which you need not pay unless you clean up $200.00 the first month. FAIR ENOUGH, ISN'T IT?
Do not delay a minute but write us today for our free catalog and full particulars.
L. LAGELLE, 76 Lombard St., Dept. . . Toronto, Ont.

GOING DEAF? GOOD NEWS!

An engineer who lived many years in Canada and who had ear trouble for years finally became so deaf he could not hear the sound of a steam engine, bells or voices. After vainly seeking relief he was compelled to give up his position. His case seemed hopeless. His deafness was aggravated by head disturbances, dry catarrh, nervousness and despondency.

To the surprise of all, he began to hear and continueed improving until he could listen to conversation, could hear a train at a distance and even the singing of the birds in the trees. His head and nerves became tranquil. He got his position back again. This was no miracle; no apparatus, no loss of time.

Whoever is becoming deaf can obtain particulars free by writing to Edward Gregory, 366 G. Forbes St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. No postage need be enclosed. He will tell you how he and many others have been wonderfully benefited.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

IRATE RESIDENTS IN ODOR ZONE

One Man Near Disposal Tank Suggests Civic Officers Should Live There

What is going to be done to alleviate the almost unbearable odors that are continually arising from the sewage disposal plants at the foot of Morley avenue? For the last two weeks the smell in the district north of the tanks has been getting constantly worse and on Friday night was sickening, according to many citizens living in the vicinity, questioned by The Sunday World.

The health authorities persistently maintain that the whiffs of putrid air are harmless, but in the meantime fully 500 families are compelled to withstand an odorful atmosphere at frequent intervals. Assertions by the authorities that the nuisance would be abated have been made repeatedly, but opinions of residents questioned scout the idea that the smells have been rather less frequent and less "thick" of late. Here are some of the opinions of irate taxpayers picked at random over an average of 16 blocks:

"I wish the mayor and the medical health officer could be made to live here," said H. Robinson of 86 Coxwell avenue.

"Something must be done at once," Frank Anderson, 67 Ashdale.

"The smells are worse now than ever before. They are sickening," G. W. Wright, 90 Rhodes avenue.

"It is very unpleasant, to say the least, even if it won't cause disease directly," W. H. Johnston, 73 Rhodes avenue.

"I couldn't eat my supper last night it was so bad," Mrs. E. H. Roberts, 1606 Queen street.

"My young boy has become so he vomits every time he smells it and he has been away from school for a week," Mrs. J. H. Wood, 1608 Queen east.

"It is rotten, putrid," A. L. Watts, 1600 Queen east.

"It is spoiling my business, people won't come near when that smell's on duty," W. B. Brass, 1602 Queen east.

"Very bad sometimes." A. R. Boxham, 1612 Queen street east.

"Dreadful in damp weather," H. Parker, 16 Coxwell.

"The minute I open the door it makes me sick." Mr. F. Barrett, 1 Battenberg.

"It was more worse than last night." Chas. Englefield, 5 Battlefield.

Of all the householders questioned in the district, not one was anything but full of condemnatory words.

Dr. Hastings stated on Saturday that he will hold a consultation with the works commissioner on Monday to see if anything can be done, and that they will try and find some method of putting an end to it for good.

ESTABLISHED 1856
GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE OF
HARD COAL
P. BURNS & CO.
LIMITED
49 King East
Telephone Main 131 and 132
2467

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
NOTICE OF DIVIDEND
Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of SEVEN PER CENT. (7 p.c.) PER ANNUM upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the THREE MONTHS ending the 31st of May, 1914, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after Monday, the 1st of June, 1914. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th May, 1914, both days inclusive.
By Order of the Board,
JAMES MASON,
General Manager.
Toronto, April 20th, 1914.

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 6 — TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING MAY 10 1914 — Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. — PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMATEUR LEAGUES GET UNDER WAY AT LAST

LEAFS AND PROVIDENCE BEAVERS AT LONDON

GIDDINGS' GOOD ONES WORK AT THE WOODBINE

GRAYS DRIVE HERBERT TO BARN PILE UP A FOUR-RUN LEAD

Hits Came in Clusters, and Johnson Went to the Rescue in the Fourth — Donovan Sent Bailey Back at the Leafs

ISLAND STADIUM, Toronto, May 9.—(Can. Press.)—Perfect weather and a crowd that all but filled the stand and had a good representation in the bleachers saw Joe Kelley's tribe essay to take four straight from Providence. The line-up was the same as yesterday. Herbert and Bailey were the opposing pitchers. The batting order:

Providence—	Toronto—
Platte r.f.,	Fitzpatrick 2b.,
Shean 2b.,	O'Hara l.f.,
McIntyre l.f.,	Wilson c.f.,
Bauman 3b.,	Jordan 1b.,
Tutweiler c.f.,	Kelly c.,
E. Onslow 1b.,	Prieste s.s.,
Fabrique s.s.,	Pick 3b.,
J. Onslow c.,	Kroy r.f.,
Bailey p.	Herbert p.

Umpires—Rorty (at plate) and Hart (on bases).

First Innings.

Providence—O'Hara made a sensational leaping left-hand stab of Platte's line drive. Shean singled over second. McIntyre walked. Kelly took Bauman's foul on the screen. Tutweiler fouled to Jordan. **One hit. Two left.**

Toronto—Fitz was beaten from short. O'Hara fouled to McIntyre, who picked it off his shoe with one hand. Wilson was hit, but easily beaten stealing. **Second Innings.**

Providence—E. Onslow slipped one between Fitz's legs. Fabrique filed to centre, and J. Onslow handed Kroy an easy chance. Bailey bounded to Fitz, who beat Onslow at second. **One error. One left.**

Toronto—Jordan was out at first on nice fielding by E. Onslow, Bailey covering the bag. Kelly lifted to deep short. Prieste was called out on strikes. **Third Innings.**

Providence—Herbert was slow in handling Platte's bunt and it went as a hit. Shean popped to Fitz. Herbert pinched Platte leading off first, but Fitz cut across and took Jordan's throw, to lose the runner. McIntyre singled past third. O'Hara holding Platte on third. Bauman tore off a home run over O'Hara, counting three runs. Tutweiler filed to left. E. Onslow bounded to second. **Three hits. Three runs.**

Toronto—Pick bounced a hit over the pitcher. Kroy filed to left. Herbert was out on a peculiar play. His fly bounded out of Platte's hand on the dead run and Tutweiler caught it. Fitz put a Texan over second. O'Hara grounded to second. **Two hits. Two left.**

Fourth Innings.

Providence—Fabrique singled over short. Prieste pulled over to cover second and J. Onslow put a hit where he was. He made a great stop of it. Bailey sacrificed to Herbert. Platte's liner to Wilson scored Fabrique. Prieste booted Shean's grounder. McIntyre singled thru the box, counting J. Onslow. Herbert was removed. Johnson now pitching for Toronto. McIntyre out stealing. **Three hits. One error. Two runs.**

Toronto—Wilson grounded to second. Jordan filed to right. Kelly walked, to be cut off at second on Prieste's rap to short. **One left.**

Fifth Innings.

Providence—Bauman fanned. Tutweiler did the same. E. Onslow was safe on Prieste's fumble. Fabrique was hit. J. Onslow bounced to third. **One error. Two left.**

Toronto—Pick called out on strikes. Kroy out, short to first.. Johnson sizzled to first.

Sixth Innings.

Providence—Bailey got a charity. Prieste made a great play on Platte to get Bailey at second. Shean ripped a single over second. McIntyre's slow grounder took a bad leap from Prieste. Bauman's fly to right scored Platte. Tutweiler struck out. **Two hits. One run. Two left.**

Toronto—Fitz popped to short. O'Hara hoisted to second. Wilson doubled to left. Jordan bounded to second. **One hit. One left.**

Seventh Innings.

Providence—Snell catching in place of Kelly. Johnson threw E. Onslow out. Fabrique bounced to Jordan. J. Onslow singled to right. Bailey fanned. **One hit. One left.**

Toronto—Snell grounded to short. Prieste was hit. Pick walked. Kroy hit into a double-play, short to second to first. **One left.**

Eighth Innings.

Providence—Platte drew four bad ones. Shean flied to deep centre. McIntyre's bounder to Fitz beat Platte at second. Bauman's high bounce got away from Johnson and everybody ran wild, nobody covering third or first. Bauman went down. Snell bluffed to throw to second and McIntyre walked into the ball in Snell's hands. **One hit. One left.**

Toronto—Johnson was passed. Fitz filed to left. O'Hara raised to centre and Wilson to right. **One left.**

Ninth Innings.

Providence—Tutweiler filed to centre. E. Onslow rolled to pitcher. Fabrique raised to left.

Toronto—Jordan rolled to pitcher. Snell fanned. Prieste bounded to first.

	R.	H.	E.
Providence	6	11	0
Toronto	3	3	3

ONLY THREE HITS

Platte, r.f.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Shean, 2b.	5	0	2	4	4	0
McIntyre, l.f.	4	1	3	3	1	0
Bauman, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Tutweiler, c.f.	5	0	0	2	0	0
E. Onslow, 1b.	5	0	0	11	1	0
Fabrique, s.s.	4	1	1	1	6	0
J. Onslow, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Bailey, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	14	0

Toronto—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fitzpatrick, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	1
O'Hara, l.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wilson, c.f.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Kelly, c.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Snell, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Prieste, s.s.	3	0	0	2	1	2
Pick, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Kroy, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Herbert, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	0	3	27	9	3

Providence... 0 0 3 2 0 1 0 0 0—6
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Home run—Bauman. Two-base hit—Wilson. Bases on balls—Off Herbert 1, off Johnson 2, off Bailey 3. Struck out—By Johnson 4, by Bailey 3. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson 1, by Bailey 2. Stolen base—Platte. Sacrifice hit—Bailey. Sacrifice flies—Platte, Bauman. Innings pitched—By Herbert 3 2-3 (hits 7, runs 5), by Johnson 5 1-3 (hits, 4, runs 1). Double-play—Fabrique to Shean to E. Onslow. Left on bases—Toronto 6, Providence 10. Time—1.50. Umpires—Rorty and Hart. Attendance—12,000.

AMATEUR BASEBALL SATURDAY SCORES

Y.M.C.A. League.

—Senior—

Central..... 7 N. Toronto 6

—Junior—

E. Toronto..... 5 N. Toronto 3
Central..... 20 Broadview 3

Don Valley League.

Eatonia..... 7 St. Josephs 0

Northern Senior League.

Capitals..... 3 St. Francis 0

Toronto Senior League.

St. Patricks..... 18 St. Marys 2

West Toronto Senior League.

Parkdale..... 7 Cardinals 4

Dovercourt Senior League.

Kendons..... 4 Belmonts 4

PARKDALE LAND PITCHERS' BATTLE

Defeated Cardinals in West Toronto Senior League Game by 7 to 4

A good crowd witnessed the opening of the West Toronto Senior League, the champion Parkdales defeating the Cardinals by 7 to 4 in the first game. McDonald, for Parkdale, made the only extra base hit, a two-bagger, in the fourth. It was a pitchers' battle, with honors rather even Lang, for Cardinals, struck out three, and Morlarity, for Parkdales, six.

Cardinals—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lynn, c.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Merrick, 3b.	3	1	1	3	0	2
Garbut, s.s.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Ennicott, 2b.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Patterson, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Martin, l.f.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Brown, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Defoe, c.	2	1	3	3	2	3
Lang, p.	3	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	26	4	9	21	8	5

Parkdale—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Corrigan, 2b.	4	2	3	2	0	0
Kennedy, r.f.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Northcote, 3b.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Irwin, s.s.	3	0	0	1	6	0
McDonald, c.	4	0	3	6	2	0
Franks, 1b.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Kennedy, c.f.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Goddard, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moriarty, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	7	9	21	10	1

Parkdale ..... 2 1 0 0 0 2 — 7
Cardinals ..... 1 3 0 0 0 0 — 4

CANADIAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Erie—			R.	H.	E.
Peterboro	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	3	7	2
Erie	0 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 x—	6	8	3

Batteries—Sterling and Kelley; Siderbeck and McNeil. Umpire—Miller.

At St. Thomas—			R.	H.	E.
Ottawa	1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—	5	9	1
St. Thomas	0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—	4	9	3

Batteries—Hall and Lage; Wilkinson and Nevitt. Umpire—Walsh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At New York—		R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	9	1
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0*—	2	10	2

Batteries—Ritter and Whaling; Mathewson and Meyers. Umpires—Rigler and Emslie.

At Philadelphia—		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4 1 0 1 3 0 0 5 0—	14	15	5
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—	3	11	4

Batteries—Reulbach and Fischer; Chalmers and Dooin. Umpires—Orth and Byron.

GETTING READY FOR BOWLING TOURNEY

The first annual tournament of the Toronto City Bowling Association will open on Monday night at the Athenaeum Bowling Club. Twenty five-man teams have entered, which leaves no doubt as to the success of the tournament. Four teams will shoot each night and doubles and singles in the afternoon and before and after the team games. The tournament committee will meet at the Rowing Club and complete all necessary details and draw up a schedule. The entries were extended until 12 o'clock Saturday night to give some of the belated teams a chance to get their men together. The teams entered include the Aberdeens, Carruth Coals, Yo Jeo Cleaners, Swifts Canadians, Stewart's Colts, Rowing Club No. 1, St. Mary's No. 1, Brunswicks, St. Mary's No. 2, Royal Grenadiers' Sergeants, Rowing Club No. 2, Dominions, Gillis' Colts, Jones' Trailers, The News, High Parks, National Cash Register, Delawares and Widmers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Boston—		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3	8	0	
Boston	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2	9	4	

Batteries—McHale and Sweeney; Collins, Bedient and Carrigan. Umpires—Evans and Egan.

At Washington—		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 1—	5	9	1
Washington	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	2	8	3

Batteries—Wyckoff and Lapp; Shaw and Hendy. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

At Cleveland—		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 2—	5	10	0
Cleveland	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—	6	7	1

Batteries—Baumgardner and Agnew; Gregg and O'Neill. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

THE FAST BEAVER OUTFIELD

Knotty Lee has a lot of speed in his outer garden and it promises to make a hit with local fans—Left to right: "Buster" Birrell, "Germany" Shultz and "Speeder" Loud.

ST. MARYS GIVEN BAD TRIMMING

St. Patricks Defeated Them by 18 to 2—Anderson Allowed Only Four Hits

A fine day brought out a large crowd to the games on Stanley Park Saturday afternoon. Kelly, on the mound for St. Mary's, was uncertain in the first inning when St. Pats filled the bags with none out. He came to life, however, struck out two, and got out of a bad hole for one run. Nicholson, first man up for St. Mary's, banged the ball to King street for a homer. In the second St. Pats cinched the game, shoving seven runs across on five hits and a couple of errors. Bennett replaced Kelly in the fourth. In the fifth Freeman for St. Pats attempted to stretch his hit to a homer and was cut off dead at the plate by Spanton. The game ended 18 to 2.

Anderson for St. Pats was in grand form and had St. Marys eating out of his hand. St. Pat's batters had a feast off both Kelly and Bennett. The score:

St. Pats.—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Russell, 1b.	5	4	1	4	0	1
Hamilton, 3b.	3	3	2	1	2	1
Freeman, rf.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Wright, 2b.	5	2	1	0	1	2
Pocock, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Kenny, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon, c.	4	2	2	12	2	0
Pringle, 3b.	3	3	2	3	0	0
Anderson, p.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	18	12	22	5	4

St. Marys—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nicholson, 3b.	3	1	2	4	0	1
Aude, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Thompson, 2b.	1	0	1	5	0	3
Skain, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Ackrey, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	2
O'Hearn, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	1
Spanton, c.	2	0	0	6	2	1
Kelly, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown x	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bennett, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hill xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	4	25	5	10

St. Pats ..... 1 7 3 0 1 6 0—18
St. Marys ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Three base hit—Freeman. Home run—Nicholson. First on balls—Off Anderson 2, off Kelly 2. Struck out—By Anderson 10, by Kelly 3, by Bennett 2. Left on bases—St. Pats 7, St. Marys 4. Double plays—Connolly to O'Hearn. Wild pitches—Kelly and Anderson. Hit by pitcher—Hamilton 2. Stolen bases—Russell, Hamilton, Freeman, Pocock.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS

LOUISVILLE, May 9.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Yenghee, 107 (Martin), $7.50, $3.60, $3.10.
2. Furlong, 114 (Woods), $4.50 and $3.40.
3. Surpassing, 112 (Obert), $5.90.

Time 1.44. Florence Roberts, Lady Moonet, Salvus and First Degree also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, fillies, half-mile:

1. Aunt Josie, 118 (Hanover), $12.50, $4.60 and $3.50.
2. Gypsy, 102 (Keriss), $3.50 and $3.40.
3. May Queen, 102 (Turner), $3.40.

Time .48. Kneelet, Zindel, Lizzie Puff, Bed of Roses, London Girl, Whims, Idola and Lady Powers also ran. Gypsy and May Queen Jambutt entry.

Y.M.C.A. BASEBALL LEAGUES.

The new Y.M.C.A. baseball leagues got under way on Saturday, when three games were decided, two in the Junior School League and one in the senior. The Central Association carried off the honors in two games and North Toronto the other. The senior game brought together North Toronto and Central. This was a very close game, Central winning 7 to 6.

Batteries—North Toronto (6), Gillespie and Brennand; Central (7), Carroll and McDougal.

The first game of the Junior League brought together North Toronto and East Toronto, the latter winning after a close game by 5 to 3.

The second junior game was an easy win for the Central boys. Central hit Ritchie freely and soon had a big lead, winning by 20 to 3.

Batteries—Broadview (3), Ritchie and Heck; Central (20), Kerr and Leslie.

"The Curragh" Winner.

LONDON, May 9.—The Great Jubilee Handicap of $15,000, run today at Kempton Park, was won by Lord Cadogan's "The Curragh." Blue Stone was second and Drinmore third. Twenty ran. The race is for three-year-olds and upwards, and is run over a course of one mile and a quarter.

EATONIAS SHUT OUT ST. JOSEPHS

Mullen Pitched a 7-to-0 Victory, Allowing Only One Scratch Hit

The glorious weather and good amateur ball attracted a large crowd to the opening of the Don Valley League at Riverdale Park Saturday afternoon. After the usual opening ceremonies, Ald. Robbins went to bat and Mr. Monypenny took the ball and grooved one, starting the boys on their pennant chase. Eatonias made a good debut to the fans by defeating St. Josephs, 7 to 0. Leigh was unsteady and his bases on balls, coupled with wild heaves and boots by the infielders, aided Eatonias in the run-getting, Mullen was in fine form, striking out eight and allowing one hit. His team-mates fielded in brilliant style.

St. Josephs—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cahill, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hill, s.s.	1	0	0	3	1	0
Coulter, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Riley, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
O'Brien, 1b.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Millen, c., c.f.	2	0	0	2	1	1
Thompson, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Skinner, c.f., r.f.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Leigh, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
St. Dennis, c.f., r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	17	0	1	12	3	7

Eatonia—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nichols, c.f.	2	2	0	1	0	0
Stringer, s.s.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Nicholson, r.f.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Moxen, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, 1b.	1	0	0	6	0	1
H. Moxen, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crilly, c.	2	0	0	8	0	0
Newman, 2b.	2	1	0	2	2	0
Mullen, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	7	2	15	5	1

St. Josephs ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Eatonia ..... 3 1 0 2 x— 7

Bases on balls—Off Mullen 2, off Leigh 3. Struck out—By Mullen 8, by Leigh 4. Sacrifice fly—H. Moxen. Left on bases—St. Josephs 4, Eatonia 2. Stolen bases—St. Josephs 2, Eatonia 4. Umpire—Mahoney.

NORTH OF ENGLAND WON ROUGH GAME

The North of England Rugby team defeated Y.M.C.A. under the British Rugby rules by 12 points to 0. The game started with the Y.'s playing seven men and held the northerners for fully 20 minutes, when the North were awarded a try.

Half-time score: North of England 3, Y.M.C.A. 0.

Three men joined the Y. after the interval and the game became one of intense roughness, blows being exchanged freely.

Final score: North of England 12, Y. M. C. A. 0.

MARATHONING FINN SAILS FOR HIS HOME

NEW YORK, May 9.—Hannes Kolehmainen, the sturdy Finn, who has won hundreds of races and hung up dozens of records since he came here two years ago, sailed for home today on the Olympic.

Kolehmainen said yesterday that he liked America and would return in September in time to compete in the national championships. He said that while abroad he would race in several countries and that in all races he would represent the Irish American Athletic Club of this city.

CAPITALS WON OPENING GAME

Defeated St. Francis 3 to 0, Getting All Their Runs in the Third Innings

JESSE KETCHUM PARK, May 9.—Despite the fact that the organization is under the ban of the new Amateur Association, no noticeable change could be found in the attendance. The park has been thoroly renovated, and it is easily the best diamond in the city. Jeffrey and Donohue, for the St. Francis, and Stanley and Tolley were the opposing batteries. Jack Moran handled the indicator. Messrs. Thompson, Chipman, Norris and Godson assisted in the opening ceremonies.

Singles by Paddon, Stanley and Lattimer; Tolley's hit by pitcher, Hett's charity, and Woods' error, gave the Capitals a trio of tallies in the third.

St. Francis—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Woods, s.s.	1	0	1	1	0	2
Clarke, 1b.	2	0	0	2	1	1
Tait, c.f.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Donohue, c.	1	0	0	3	0	0
McNichol, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Price, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Galbraith, r.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Jenkins, 3b.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Jeffrey, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	0	2	*11	4	4

Capitals—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hett, 2b.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hunt, 3b.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Stanley, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Lattimer, 1b.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Biffen, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Paddon, s.s.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Deacon, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tolley, c.	1	1	0	8	3	0
Totals	15	3	4	15	6	0

*—Stanley out for interference.

St. Francis										
	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0			
Capitals	0	0	3	0	*—	3				

Two-base hits—Woods, Jenkins. Struck out—By Stanley 9, by Jeffrey 3. Bases on balls—Off Stanley 3, off Jeffrey 1. Sacrifice hit—McNichol. Stolen bases—Price, Hett, Adams, Deacon. Hit by pitcher—Tolley, Deacon. Balk—Jeffrey. Time—1.30. Umpire—J. Moran.

PIMLICO RESULTS

PIMLICO, May 9.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, maidens, two-year-olds, purse $500, four furlongs:

1. Lydia A., 97 (McTaggart), $11.40, $4.60 and $3.20.
2. Eagle, 102 (Wolfe), $4.50 and $3.40.
3. Devlitry, 107 (Butwell), $3.40.

Time .49 2-5. Heenan, Mabel Montgomery, Clontarf, Burwood, Merry Jubilee, Maryland Girl, Tiepin, Star and Garter, Frill, Gloucester, Keymar and St. Helene also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, 6 furlongs:

1. Scrapper, 94 (J. Ryan), $70.70, $27.60, $10.60.
2. York Lad, 100 (Taylor), $13.40, $7.70.
3. Briar Path, 106 (Taplin), $3.70.

Time 1.15. Hobnob, Joe Knight, Miss Velma, L'Aiglon, Commedienne, Armament, and Shillelah also ran. Napanick was left at post and finished fourth.

THIRD RACE—The Clabaugh Memorial Cup, $1000 added, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

1. Banquet, 110 (Taplin), $4.60, $5.30 and $3.40.
2. Intone, 110 (Alex), $5.30 and $3.60.
3. Casaba, 112 (Butwell), $2.70.

Time .55 3-5. Lydia A., Hydroplane, Disillusion, Lady Rotha, Coquette, Gaelic, Antrim, and Mary Orme also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Owners' Handicap, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, $600 added, two miles:

1. Owanux, 147 (Wolfe), $8.70, $4.30 and $3.10.
2. Exton, 134 (Allen), $3.00 an $3.20.
3. The Prophet, 158 (Kermath), $3.90.

Time 4.05. L'Navarre and Shannon River fell. Hands All Round also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Oriole Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, 7 furlongs:

1. Flying Fairy, 114 (Davies), $4, $3.10 and $2.50.
2. Pardner, 109 (Taplin), $3.90 and $3.
3. Tactics, 106 (Butwell), $2.60.

Time, 1.28 1-5. Merry Task, Star Gaze, Brookfield, Gates and Election Bet also ran.

BEAVERS AND COCKNEYS HAVE A REAL STRUGGLE

BEEHIVE WORKED PLATE DISTANCE

Giddings' Crack Did Impressive Work in Company With Hearts of Oak

Two weeks from yesterday will be a busy day at the Woodbine, and the excitement will be at fever heat. Saturday was practically the first spring day, and the trainers took advantage of it. The sun was warm, the track better than it has been so far this season, and there was a great deal of work, the most of it very impressive. The majority of the platers were worked Saturday morning.

From the Giddings barn, Beehive and Hearts of Oak worked the full plate distance. The fractional times were: One quarter in .23 3-5, three-eighths in .36 2-5, half in .49 1-5, five-eighths in 1.02 1-5, three quarters in 1.16 3-5, mile in 1.44 1-5, and pulled up the 1¼ miles in 2.14 1-5. Beehive was in front all the way, and they finished heads apart after a bad bump at the three-eighths pole; in fact, they were only galloping at the finish. Beehive was not at all distressed; did not even puff. He looks particularly good. The other works from the same stable: All Bass breezed a half; quarter in .23 4-5, three-eighths in .36, half pulled up in .49 2-5. He was very good and was full of run at the end. Sarolto, half in .50, five-eighths in 1.02 3-5. Venus Urania, half in .50 3-5, five-eighths in 1.03. Ottero, three-eighths in .36 2-5. Martilena, three-eighths in 38. Harry Bassett and Ondromida, quarter in .23 2-5, three-eighths in .36 1-5, half in .49 2-5, very easily.

From the Davies stable, Gold Bud, the plater, worked a mile in 1.45 4-5; Calgary and First Sight, a mile in 1.46 1-5; Liberty Hall, three-quarters in 1.17; Usher and Recoil, a mile in 1.48 3-5, and the two-year-olds were breezed three-eighths in .36 3-5.

From the Dyment stable, Lady Curzon, half in .55; Kelton and Jack Morgan, half in .55; Fair Fox, half in .54 3-5; Double Bass and Bendel, three-quarters in 1.17 2-5; Tippecanoe and Christiowga, mile in 1.45 3-5; Mail Order and Beau Cheval, mile in 1.48 2-5.

From Red Walker's stable: Tom Horn and Duquesne, five-eighths in 1.03 1-5; Dorothy Pryor, five-eighths in 1.05; Magic Star, five-eighths in 1.07; Banjo Jim, five-eighths in 1.04; Flossie Lee, a quarter in .24 1-5; Sherlock Holmes, five-eighths in 1.03 2-5.

Barry Littlefield had the Seagram string out. Froisart, Meissen and Dark Rosaleen, one-eighth in .12 1-5, one-quarter in .26, three-eighths in .39, half in .52 2-5, five-eighths in 1.05 4-5, three-quarters in 1.19 3-5, the mile pulled up in 1.46 2-5. This set looked particularly good. Sir Launcelot and Ypsilon breezed an eighth in .12, quarter in .23 3-5, three-eighths in .35 3-5, and half in .49 2-5. Rustling and Puritan Lass were worked three-quarters the eighth in .12 2-5, quarter in .24 4-5, three-eighths in .37 2-5, half in .50 3-5, three-quarters in 1.17 2-5, pulled up. Sea Lord and Vastatio, quarter in .25, three-eighths in .37 2-5, half in .50 2-5, five-eighths in 1.04, three-quarters in 1.17 2-5, seven-eighths in 1.31 2-5, mile very easily in 1.46 2-5.

Ross Gooderham's ch.c., by Wire In-Burdette, worked three-eighths in .37 1-5, and was particularly good. He seemed full of run and was fighting for his head all the way. He looks as tho he will be a fast colt.

John Nixon did not work his plater Mausolus today, but confined himself to the two-year-olds. They were breezed thru the stretch. Padden, s.s. ..... 2 0 1 1 2 0 a most likely colt. They all take to the work well.

John Bondy breezed Jimmie Gorman and Tony just good, useful work. They both look in the pink of condition. Song of Rocks has been thrown out of training for the present. She was a little bad on her underpinning, and has been blistered.

None of the stables that arrived yesterday were worked any this morning. Some of them were slightly under the weather from a shipping fever, but they are all on the improve.

Slipper Day, the Hendrie plate candidate, in Eddie White's string, was worked a mile in 1.50. The other horses in the string were all given useful work.

Other works were: Littlest Rebel, three-eighths in .41; Miss Dulin, five-eighths in 1.07 3-5; Mrs. Lally, half in 53 1-5; Field Flower, quarter in .23 3-5; Modern Priscillian, quarter in .24 1-5. Dust breezed an eighth thru the stretch in .12 2-5, and Bursar an eighth in .11 1-5.

TENER SUPPORTS EARLY OPENING

NEW YORK, May 9.—President John K. Tener of the National League, who conferred here yesterday with Secretary John A. Heydler, issued a statement last night in defence of early opening dates. He believes that the long season provides a truer test of the playing strength of the teams and if weather conditions force postponements early in the season the fans are all the more grateful for doubleheaders later on.

"There is absolutely nothing the matter with baseball," President Tener declared, "but we have not had the right kind of weather this season to serve it in."

OPENING GAME RESULTED IN TIE

Kendons and Belmonts played a tie game, 4 to 4, in the opening game of the Dovercourt Senior League Saturday afternoon. T. O'Neill pitched the first ball to the secretary, J. B. Richards.

	R.	H.	E.
Kendons	4	3	6
Belmonts	4	5	5

Batteries—Fleming and Becket; Adams and Trestrail. Umpire—Falconer.

Londoners Got Big Lead Early, But Steady Plugging by Leeites Overcame This, Toronto Taking Lead in the Eighth

LONDON, Ont., May 9.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—The second game of the Toronto-London series opened with over 4000 in attendance. Manager Lee's battery selection for the Beavers was Schwab and Trout, while Manager Reisling of the locals went into the box himself, with Snyder catching. This will be Reisling's initial appearance in the Canadian League. He is a former Toronto Eastern League pitcher, late of Washington. The line-up:

Toronto—	London—
Loud r.f.,	Linneborn 2b.,
Burrill c.f.,	Long l.f.,
Shultz l.f.,	Lamy c.f.,
Ort 2b.,	Bierbauer 1b.,
Schneider 1b.,	Whitcraft s.s.,
Trout c.,	Reidy r.f.,
Isaacs 3b.,	Mullin 3b.,
Murphy s.s.,	Snyder c.,
Schwab p.	Reisling p.

Umpires—Riley and Evans.

First Innings.

Toronto—Loud out, Reisling to first. Burrill out same way. Shultz walked and was out stealing. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

London—Linneborn beat out a grounder to Murphy. Long sacrificed. Lamy singled, scoring Linneborn, Lamy going to second on the throw in by Loud. Bierbauer tripled to right, scoring Lamy. Whitcraft bunted. Schneider's throw caught Bierbauer at the plate. Whitcraft scored on Reidy's triple to deep right. Mullin walked. Reidy out at the plate on attempted double steal. **Three runs. Four hits. No errors.**

Second Innings.

Toronto—Ort fouled out. Schneider grounded out. Trout doubled to centre. Isaacs flew out to Reidy. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

London—Snyder popped to Isaacs. Reisling struck out. Linneborn safe on Loud's error. Linneborn went to third on Long's single. Linneborn caught off third. **No runs. One hit. One error.**

Third Innings.

Toronto—Murphy struck out. Schwab singled to left. Loud singled, but was caught off first when Schwab fell over second. Burrill safe on Linneborn's error. Shultz single dto right, scoring Schwab. Burrill went to third. Ort forced Shultz at second. **One run. Three hits. One error.**

London—Lamy walked. Bierbauer grounded out to Ort. Whitcraft flew out to Burrill. Reidy singled, scoring Lamy. Mullin popped to Isaacs. **One run. One hit. No errors.**

Fourth Innings.

Toronto—Schneider singled to centre. Trout struck out. Isaacs fouled out to Bierbauer. Murphy singled thru second

Ritchie's Ring Earnings Threaten to Break Record

Lightweight Champions Always Get the Money, But Ritchie Is Going Faster Than the Past Titleholders.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—It pays to be a champion fighter in these enlightened days of no-decision bouts. In particular it pays to be the king-pin lightweight. For some inexplicable reason the lightweight titleholder always has an earning capacity far in excess of the heads of other divisions, with the exception of the heavyweight champion.

As the latter is champion of all champions, the reason is plain, why he tops the lesser lights. But why the leading 135-pounder should be a greater attraction than those below and above him in weight is one of the mysteries of pugilism. Yet this has always been so from the time of McAuliffe to Ritchie, the present chief of that division.

Now that the advent of the unpopular Jack Johnson has cast a blight upon heavyweight affairs, the lightweight class is really the most profitable of all for the time being. Since Johnson seized the heavyweight crown four years ago, the earning capacity of the leading boxers has increased to a marked extent. Owing to his peculiar position Johnson has had little opportunity to profit by this, but judging by the sums that the lightweights have been earning of late Johnson might have reached the million dollar mark by this time if he had been a popular and active champion.

Until a white man gains the title the heavyweight class will not serve as a criterion. In the meantime, however, it is not beyond the bounds of probability that Ritchie will break all records for fortunes in the prize ring.

Taking the lightweight champions in their order, it can be seen that each has done better than his predecessor in the matter of earning money. And this has been totally irrespective of their comparative ability as fighters. For instance, McAuliffe, rated by many as the greatest of all lightweights, had to be content with something like $20,000. Lavigne came next with about the same amount. Erne made close to $65,000 during the three years he was supreme. Then came Gans, who was the first real big money maker, with $250,000. Nelson topped this by $50,000, and then Wolgast pushed the mark up to $400,000. And now Ritchie with four fights has made $50,000 in purses, and an equal amount from the stage and moving pictures. And Ritchie has just begun.

If Ritchie goes thru with the bouts on his schedule he will have earned $80,000 this year alone. In the ordinary course of events he should last for another five years, and in that time what with purses and theatrical earnings his fortune should be close to a million dollars.

Of the present-day boxers Wolgast is probably the most remarkable when it comes to obtaining big purses. Here is a broken-down fighter who has been beaten by such second raters as Joe Azevedo, Tommy Murphy and Charley White, and yet able to command more for his services than any titleholder, barring Ritchie and Johnson.

Viewing all this it is no wonder that McAuliffe and other old-timers still living, regret that they were born twenty years too soon. When McAuliffe was champion the purses were insignificant, but it required some real fighting to earn them.

In those days the champions not only risked their titles for paltry sums, but made substantial side bets as well. For instance, McAuliffe fought Jimmy Carroll forty-seven rounds for a purse of $3,000, while the side stakes amounted to $10,000. Such an arrangement would hardly appeal to the modern _glovemen_.

In those two terrific battles between Lavigne and Wolgast the fighters split $7,000 and $4,500 between them. Compare that with Ritchie's $15,992, and Wolgast's $11,941 for their recent no-decision affair.

SIR EDMUND RECOVERS.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 8.—Sir Edmund Osler, M.P., of Toronto, who has been ill here for more than two weeks with congestion of the lungs, has practically recovered, and will leave on Saturday for his home. Sir Edmund's illness was due to a cold contracted while playing golf in the rain recently with Rt. Hon. Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

AT PIMLICO.

PIMLICO, May 9.—Monday's entries are:

FIRST RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds, purse $500, one mile:

C. J. Allis	109	Worsdale	107
Applauder	107	Defendum	110
Dr. Chariot	110	Netmaker	110
Master Joe	107	Milky Way	105
Scrapper	107	Margaret Meise	105
Cesaglette	105	aWarlock	107
alndian Arrow	110		

aPressgrave entry.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds, purse $500, 4½ furlongs:

Folderol	112	Tie Pin	102
Ethan Allen	102	Lillian C.	102
Gold Haven	102	Haberdash	102
I. May	102	Energetic	109
Stalward Helen	102	Babe	102
Amaunsis	102		

THIRD RACE—Selling, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, 6 furlongs:

L'Aiglon	103	Cannock	96
Monty Fox	114	Dolla Mack	100
Mollie Richards	100	Province	99
Nigadoo	96	Joe Finn	105
Spellbound	110	Hermis, jr.	98

FOURTH RACE—Selling, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, purse $600, 2 miles:

Golden	123	Orowoc	136
Little Nearer	132	Mistic Light	138
Roland Pardee	137	Bronte	143
Gun Cotton	155	Malaga	136
Exemplar	138	Juverence	15

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, purse $500, 4 furlongs:

Texas State	112	Proctor	112
Fenrock	112	Sir Edgar	117
The Masquerader	117	Faker	112

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, mile and 70 yards:

Sonny Boy	106	Cogs	111
Afterglow	112	Dang. Mark	109
Feather Duster	113		

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, 6 furlongs:

Elkridge	102	Capt. Elliott	107
Bobby Cook	102	Bat Masterson	108
Towton Field	110	Elma	102
Anvria	106	Sir Ralph	102
Ruby Hyams	110		

*Apprentice allowance of 5 pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, May 9.—Monday entries are:

FIRST RACE—Selling, "advance money race," four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Maria	*98	Lace	103
Mimorioso	*106	Gen Marchmont	107
High Street	107	Campeon	110
Star of Danube	111	Ancon	119
Kiva	103	Grosvenor	109
W. W. Clark	107	Oak Land	107
Daisy Platte	109	Gabrio	111
Casey Jones	113		

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old colts and geldings, four furlongs:

Mars Cassidy	109	Star Shooter	109
Business Agent	109	Apple	109
Chalmers	112	Circle	112
Dr. Carmen	112	Gray Squire	112
Borel	112	Mex	112
Marion Goosby	112	Col. Tom Green	112
Cloth of Gold	112	Greville	112
Rhodes	112		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Dr. Samuel	97	Ivan Gardner	110
L. H. Adair	102	Usteppa	106
Cream	106	Gowell	105
Morristown	112	Rudolfo	112

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, Debutante Stakes, four furlongs:

Margaret D	110	Sweetheart Sue	100
Hazas	110	Whims	110
Best Bib Tuckert	110	Brig's Sister	110
Filigree	115	Water Blossom	115
May Queen †	110	Gipsy †	110
Climber †	112		

†—Bradley entry. ‡—Jas. Butler entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, fillies and maidens, one mile and seventy yards:

Edith W.	88	Gladys Y.	92
Minda	92	Helene M.	92
Trojan Belle	96	Nannie McDee	100
Guide Post	101	Beulah S.	104
Big Dipper	108		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, selling:

First Cherry	103	Boly Hill	103
Robert K.	103	Maude B. L.	103
The Norman	105	Osaple	108
Bellock	108	Boots & Saddle	108
Stake and Cap	110	Vandergrift	115

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

Reno	104	Kingling	106
Rockfish	106	Weynock	106
Prospect	106	Curlicue	107
Cloud Chief	107	Fellowman	109
Handy	110	Dilatory	110
Spindle	110	Leopold	110
Armor	111	Howdy Howdy	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

AUSTRIAN INVENTORS FIND NEW WAY TO MAKE TEETH

Machines for casting artificial teeth of various metals have been open to objection in that uniform density could not be obtained, and defects developed owing to lack of proper control of pressure. Two Austrian engineers have lately constructed a device at Prague, which, it is claimed, eliminates such defects. The pressure is automatic, always uniform, and is exerted vertically, something heretofore regarded as impossible in casting the molten metals in such small moulds.

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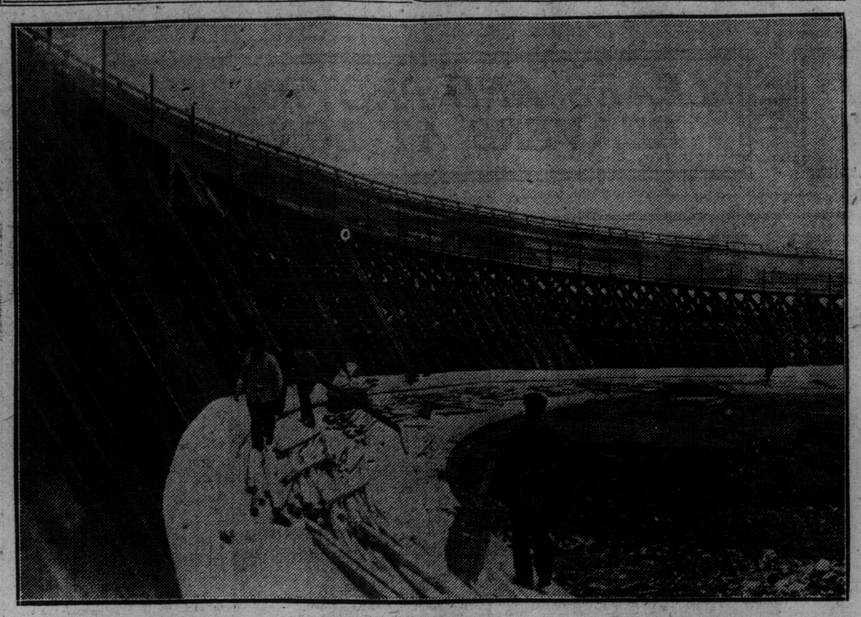

The photo will give an idea of the steepness of the motorcycle speedway—The boarded section at the bottom is for bicycle competition. Ten rows of seats will entirely encircle the tracks—The motordome will be ready for practice on Wednesday.

MIGHTY TIM'S HIT AS SEEN BY FANS

Sporting Editor World: It is not often that one has the good-fortune to witness such an exciting game as was contested by Toronto and Providence on Friday afternoon last. In past seasons I have generally been absent when Toronto made those wonderful ninth-innings rallies, and I have more than once left the grounds after the eighth innings so that I could catch the ferry boat in comfort, only to find on reaching the city that Toronto and their opponents were tied in the score, and were battling along thru several additional innings. But on Friday last I enjoyed a real fighting and exciting finish, and it would have been worth going many miles to witness.

Up to and including the sixth innings, there was nothing to make the spectators particularly sit up, with the exception of Toronto's half of the fifth innings, in which Oldham, pitching for Providence, passed Prieste, and then a hit by Pick filled the first two bags, and no one was out. Kroy's attempt to bunt rolled foul of the third-base line by an inch or so, and his subsequent bunt had just a little too much strength behind it, with the result that Prieste was nailed a few feet short of third. The fortunes of baseball were here illustrated by the big "if," for, had Kroy's first attempt to bunt kept within the foul line there would have been three men on bases and no one out, and there might have been no tale to record of that exciting innings in the eighth.

After the fifth innings was completed, it began to look as if Oldham was weakening. In each of the first and second innings only three men faced him; in the third and fourth Toronto got four men to the plate, and the fifth half brought five men up to bat, and included Oldham's first base on balls. I thought that Oldham might get his drubbing in the sixth. O'Hara hit safely, reached second on a passed ball, and moved to third on Jordan's sacrifice, but Kelly failed to deliver the needed hit, and the score board still read double-nought for six complete innings.

You have read how Providence got one run in the seventh and three runs in the eighth. You know that Gilbert pitched good ball, and that he was not to blame for the one run mounting up to four runs. You know that the extra three runs came thru Shean being hit on the back when he should have been out off at the plate, and that O'Hara dropped a long fly which he could catch twenty-nine times out of thirty. Shean's back carried one run, and O'Hara's mitt threw two runs on to the grass. The grand total was four runs, against Toronto's nothing.

And now comes that glorious eighth. It was an innings we often read about, but rarely witness. Altho baseball is played from coast to coast, and something sensational is happening almost every day, we do not have the good luck to be on the spot at that particular time. Snell came up to bat in place of Gilbert. Oldham gave him a wide ball, and the crowd began to stamp their feet and ask for more. Oldham sent over another wide ball, and the spectators fairly yelled. O'Hara and several other Toronto players began to shout and jump around; in other words, they tried to get Oldham's goat. Snell was passed on four balls. O'Hara walked, altho he had been inviting Oldham to lay it over the plate, and I should have told you that, before O'Hara got his pass, our favorite, Fitz, took one on the inside part of the leg, and he, therefore, got a walk. I believe that Fitzpatrick took that ball purposely. However, he made an attack on Oldham in a sarcastic vocabulary sense, and this nettled Oldham more than ever. The people were yelling like mad, the umpires almost looked afraid at the loud noise made by such a small number of spectators, Oldham felt pains near his base, the bases were full, Wild Bill Donovan scarcely knew what to do and hustled out a pitcher to warm up; Wilson, then got a walk also, and one run was forced in and no one out, and then mighty Tim stepped up to the plate. Tim had been making a lot of noise and jumping around like a big boy, all the time waving his bats as if he would like to lift the ball on to the Royal Bank's highest storey. He swung his body like a huge elephant sniffing, his eyes were hungry with invitation to Oldham to lay it over. Jordan's rams and joints were loose from his gymnastic exertions and he thirsted for revenge on an evening paper's sporting writer who used to roast him in the early portion of the 1913 season. It may be that Jordan will never again clean up the bases as he did on Friday when his hit drove in three runs and tied up the score. It may be that those who were not present on Friday will abuse Jordan before the end of the season if he begins to weaken. I believe that Jordan always did his best for Toronto, and it is easy for us to sit in the stands and criticize. I, for one, will never roast Jordan, no matter how long he plays. He selected the right ball to hit, and he put in so much energy in lifting it high and far into deep left centre field that all he could do in the running line was to just reach second, while Wilson, who had been on first, had crossed the plate long before. That hit was half as far again as would have put the ball into the bay on the right bleacher side. It was not one of those long and low drives which on the hard summer ground easily reach the fence. It was a beautifully placed flier between right and centre fields, and altho the strong wind endeavored to arrest its flight and two fielders were laying far back in anticipation, Mighty Tim's big hit was a little too far for them. The centre fielder made a wild leap at the ball as if in desperation, but he was some distance from it when it bounced on the ground. He then jumped at the sphere as tho he were a panther, and securing the ball he hurled it with the madness of disgust to second base. Jordan subsequently reached third on Kelly's sacrifice, and then slid home in a style which makes me think that Jordan must be a good diver in the brine. Don't think that Jordan can't travel on his pins. On a short passed ball he slid home with a foot or two to spare, and with but a little lead from third. Good boy, Tim. I take off my hat to you for having given me one of the best finishes I shall ever see. I am sorry that it was not in a world's series. I hope you repeat some day when there are more than those 2200 to cheer you, but I fear that clearing up the bases under a handicap such as was against Toronto on Friday is too much to expect, even once in many similar situations. Again, I say, it is easy to sit and watch. Good luck to you, Jordan. Even if you do not hit very often, I believe that the genial Mr. McCaffery would keep you on his roll for many years if you could deliver occasionally as you did on Friday last.

SPORTSMAN.

STEVE YERKES.

Yerkes of the Boston Americans plays the same reliable game, day after day, and in comparison with the brilliant members of the team, he gets little notice.

He is a valuable cog in the infield and ranks well up in the fielding records, while his hitting is not heavy; 267 last season, he is a timely hitter, and is inclined to hit for extra bases. He pounded out 30 two-base hits last year.

A trolley line is to be built from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, a concession having been granted by the Turkish Government to a French banking firm. At the same time electric current will be used to light the City of Jerusalem.

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West End Y. M. C. A. Athletic Schedules

The West End Y. seniors and juniors will start their series of weekly handicaps on Monday night atV arsity Stadium, Bloor street. These events will be run off on the Monday night of each week, events starting at seven o'clock. Training nights will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The public are invited to attend on any of the above nights to see the athletes work out.

—Schedule Senior Events.—

May 11—50-yard lash, 12-lb. shot-put, one-mile run.

May 18—100-yard dash, running high jump, half-mile run.

May 25—220-yard dash, running broad jump, one-mile walk.

June 1—440-yard dash, throwing the discus, one-mile run.

June 8—880-yard run, standing high jump, 60-yard hurdle.

June 15—100-yard dash, standing broad jump, two-mile walk.

June 22—220-yard dash, pole vault, two-mile run.

June 29—440-yard dash, running high jump, three-mile run.

—Schedule Junior Events.—

May 11—50-yard dash, running high jump.

May 18—100-yard dash, standing broad jump.

May 25—150-yard dash, shot-put.

June 1—220-yard dash, pole vault.

June 8—440-yard dash, standing high jump.

June 15—880-yard run, running broad jump.

June 22—880-yard walk, running hop, step and jump.

June 29—One-mile run, running high jump.

July 6—100-yard run, shot-put.

July 13—220-yard run, discus throw.

July 20—440-yard dash, standing broad jump.

July 27—880-yard run, running broad jump.

Aug. 3—One-mile walk, 100-yard dash.

Aug. 10—100-yard run, pole vault.

Aug. 17—220-yard dash, shot-put.

Aug. 24—440-yard dash, running high jump.

Aug. 31—880-yard run, 880-yard walk.

CADILLAC, WITH RECORD OF 75,000 MILES, STARTS CROSS-CONTINENT TOUR.

With a complete camping outfit, including beds, tents, and cooking utensils, four people are making their way leisurely across the continent in an automobile from San Diego to Detroit, via the Sante eF trail. The feature of this trip that is exceptional is the fact that the car, a Cadillac, is a 1909 model, and has already achieved 75,000 miles of good service in Southern California, a record stiff enough to be called a life service with the average car.

Nevertheless, George Duesler, owner of the car, is making the cross-continent trip with all the confidence in the world. He is accompanied with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dusett. Together with the passengers, camp equipment and baggage, the car carries a load of 1500 pounds.

From San Diego the tourists followed the course of the Desert road race as far as Phoenix. They will remain in Phoenix several weeks, waiting for the snow to melt in the mountain passes in eastern Arizona.

SENORITA MORALES CARRIED THE FLAG

One of the most interesting young women in the diplomatic circle at Washington is Senorita Enriqueta Morales, daughter of the minister from Panama. On account of the illness of her mother, the mantle of hostess in her father's house has fallen on the shoulders of Senorita Morales, and she has discharged the duties of hospitality in a way that has won her much praise.

Senorita Morales is a suffragist and carried the Panama banner in the suffrage parade held in Washington Saturday.

Senorita Morales was educated at the Ursuline Convent at Malines, Belgium. English, French and Spanish are equally familiar to her. But her studies have included many things in addition to languages. She has taken thoro courses in trained nursing, kindergarten work, and scientific dressmaking, as well as cooking. Her lace work is exquisite.

It was only a year or so ago that Senorita Morales returned from Belgium to Panama. Within a few months after she had been established again in her home environment, her father, who was the minister of public instruction in Panama, was appointed to represent his country in the United States.

Fred Blanding, the former University of Michigan pitcher, and later with Cleveland, seems dissatisfied with his birth, and reported that he has accepted terms with the Federal League, and then jumped back.

WOMEN SHOULD SERVE AS TRUSTEES ON COLLEGE BOARDS

Women Students Often Find Themselves in Untoward Position, Altho in Theory They Have Rights of Men.

At the annual conference of collegiate alumnae, held at Bryn Mawr last week, says The Boston Christian Science Monitor, that representative, national body of liberally-educated women discussed candidly the untoward condition in which women students often find themselves in those universities and colleges where, in theory, they have the same rights as men. Where there is political equality there does not seem to be much difficulty in getting needed equality of consideration from trustees or regents. The vote does serve as weapon here, as in other realms where man hitherto has been unchallenged.

As the result of the discussion, the conference went on record as favoring appointment of women as trustees or their election as regents in all educational institutions where women matriculate. Nothing was said about the proportion of places to be given was the principle at stake which was being championed.

to women. For the time being, it

Women administrators undoubtedly can best champion the interests of women students. The best intentioned of men must fall short of doing complete justice to the feminine point of view, so the argument runs; and it is backed by the testimony of women who serve on college faculties chiefly made up of men.

For most of the eastern colleges and universities, this action by the collegiate alumnae will have no special meaning. These institutions do not have co-education; such women students as they have are usually trained in co-ordinate institutions; and the latter have women serving either as deans or on boards of trustees. The impact of the demand will be felt more west of the Alleghenies and thence on to the Pacific coast, in colleges traditionally committed or legally bound to co-education. It is significant that such institutions are rich in alumnae who are trained to get what they want in politics thru organized effort, and who probably will not hesitate to organize for the sake of backing this new demand.

MARIE DRESSLER AS MOVIE ACTRESS

America's Most Popular Comedienne Joins Mutual Company.

Marie Dressler, America's most popular comedienne, last seen in "Tillie's Nightmare," will soon appear in a series of Mutual Movie comedies. She has signed a contract with the New York Motion Picture Corporation to appear in three and four-reel special Keystone pictures which will begin to appear in motion picture theatres all over the country by the first of July.

Miss Dressler's coming appearance in Mutual Movies became known on the return to New York City of Charles O. Baumann, vice-president of the New York Motion Picture Corporation, after a visit to the producing studios of that company, near Los Angeles, Cal. The comedies in which Miss Dressler will appear will be produced by Mack Sennett, maker of Keystone Mutual Movie comedies.

While on the Pacific coast Mr. Baumann started the producing forces of the New York Motion Picture Corporation to work on a series of special feature Mutual Movies, four, five and six reels long. The first of these will be "The Wrath of the Gods," in five reels, with the Japanese actress, Tsuru Aoki. During the picture an eruption of the volcano Sakura-Jima wipes out a whole Japanese village. Another big picture will be a multiple reel production of "The Typhoon," the play in which Walker Whiteside starred. Charles Swickard's version will be used.

"I was surprised at the growth of our Western producing studios"; said Mr. Baumann. "We have several hundred acres of land, which gives us ample room for the more than four hundred persons regularly on the pay roll. In addition we have a whole Indian village and a trouple of Imperial Japanese players. Under our four brands, Kay-Bee, Keystone, Broncho, and Domino, we are putting out nine reels of finished pictures a week exclusive of the special subjects."

ACTORS DID NOT ESCAPE FROM FIRE

Real Tragedy Follows Film Production—Both Men Burned and May Die.

What was originally planned for a thrilling scene in a moving picture play proved to be a real tragedy recently when two actors were badly burned at Cliffside, N. J. One of the two men will undoubtedly die, and there is but very slight chance for the recovery of the other.

In order to demonstrate the efficiency of his new invention, asbestos suits for use of firemen, Walter King and other promoters had a small frame building constructed near the Denver hotel for use in the drama. The plot called for the escape of Robinson, a film actor, who is living at the Long Acre hotel in this city, from the building, dressed in a suit of asbestos. Charles Davenport of 308 West 109th street, was to set fire to the structure, and both were to make their escape with the aid of the asbestos bags.

More than a hundred persons, including firemen, gathered to watch the spectacle. When the smoke first came from the building it was almost six o'clock. Flames began to pour forth from the windows, and the building was soon a mass of flames. The throngs on the outside waited breathlessly.

Presently Walter King, one of the promoters of the drama, and another man, rushed inside of the building. They appeared again dragging with them both of the unconscious actors. A hurry call was sent in for an ambulance from the North Hudson Hospital. There it was said that the chances are very slim for the recovery of either of the two actors.

CANADIAN LEGAL LIGHT SWINDLED AT ROME

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, May 8.—Rome correspondent of The Daily News says the well-known Canadian lawyer, John Gorham, has been swindled there out of $20,000, by means of a confidence trick.

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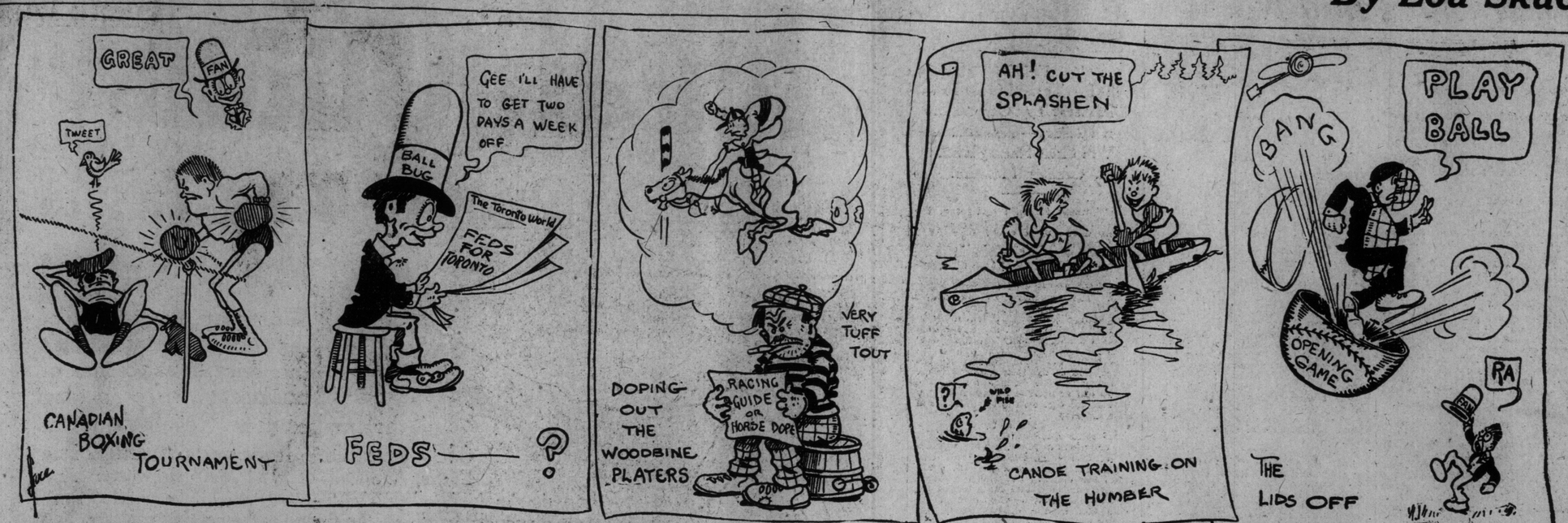
By Lou Skuce



France's Amazing Development In the World of Sport

In Boxing, Lawn Tennis, Rugby Football, Golf and Running, She Now Has Champions Fit to Pit Against Any the Rest of the World Can Produce.

PARIS, May 9.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—Preparations for the Olympic games of 1916 at Berlin have drawn attention to the amazingly rapid growth of France in the world of sport, and one of the most interesting and significant developments of modern times. Altho only a matter of comparatively recent date, yet look at her list of champions in many lines of effort. In lawn tennis she possesses in Decugis, Gobert, Laurentz, Germot and Canet a quintette of players the equal almost of any five players in the world. In Carpentier and Ledoux, to name only two of her champions, she possesses boxers who could probably hold their own the world over, weight and conditions being equal. In golf Massy was good enough to win the English open championship one year, and Jean Gassiat and two or three others among his fellow countrymen are almost, if not quite, Massy's equal. Boulin, the Frenchman, is undoubtedly the finest runner at his distance in the world. Finally, in Rugby football, the French have made wonderful improvement in the past few years, and are now good enough to give a representative English side a keen fight.

French athletes excel for the moment in many fields of endeavor because they correspond to or are the ressult of a great national awakening and interest in these particular sports of games. Contrast conditions here with those in Great Britain. The latter lags behind for the time being because there is a lack of a similar national interest and enthusiasm. In sports like rowing, cricket and football the Englishman is as good if not better than he has ever been, but in boxing and lawn tennis, and what are known as field sports he has been suffering from a slump because of a corresponding decline in public interest. Champions are born of great public enthusiasms, and despite all the hard things that have been said against those who skirt the side lines of the football and cricket fields and yet never play the games, they are the best guarantee of the health of these particular games, and the best insurance against a dearth of first-class players. Without this wide public interest the standard of a sport steadily declines.

That is exactly what is the matter with boxing in England. Boxing has become too much centralized. Real first-class boxing has become a sport, not for an enthusiastic public, but for a few moneyed men who gather in the National Sporting Club and monopolize the game. And because of the limitations of this private club the purses that can be offered to the world's best boxers in London are, comparatively speaking, ridiculously small. Really good and promising native boxers who, if born in Australia or France, or the United States could, even if they never reached the topmost rung, earn comfortable livings by boxing are, in this country, compelled to work in other lines in the daytime in order to eke out a living. Especially is this true of the newer boxers who, altho they may have championship possibilities in them, have not yet made a name. The evil in this state of affairs, of course, is that the profession of boxing does not attract intelligence, nor does it encourage even those with courage who do enter it.

Unfortunately France's crack tennis players have been out of form for the past year. Last summer they had a disagreement with the English players, and did not make their appearance at Wimbledon for the championships. Their best year was, undoubtedly, 1911, when Gobert and Decugis carried off the doubles trophy at Wimbledon, and the eighteen-year-old Laurentz defeated the great Wilding on the continent. The latter last year suffered from an accident to one of his eyes and went right off form, but it is hoped that he will strike his pace this summer, and again show the brilliancy that made such a sensation three years ago.

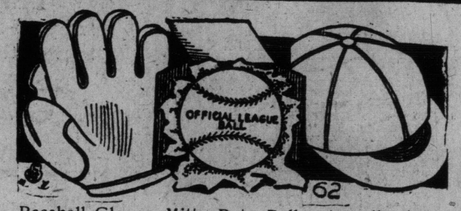
But rapid as is France's development in the lawn tennis world it is even more sensational in the realm of boxing, largely due to the work of Georges Carpentier, the youthful heavyweight champion of Europe. Just how good Carpentier really is it is impossible to say pending his appearance in the ring with some of the American light heavyweights. Victory over a man like Langford, who is just about his weight, would put him in the very front rank of the world's boxers.

While one is free to express these doubts as to the exact position of Carpentier on the pugilistic ladder, no one can deny that he has had an amazing career. From a mere stripling he has excelled in every weight division, but it was not until he went to England to fight Syd. Burns and Young Josephs and secured a decision over the first and a knock-out against the latter that he was generally recognized as being of championship calibre. His two subsequent defeats of Bombardier Wells are too well-known to need repetition in telling.

Altho Carpentier has been by the Dixey Kid, Frank Klaus and Billy Papke, there is a certain amount of legitimate excuse for his poor showing in these matches. During all the time he has been fighting Carpentier has been growing at a tremendous rate, and it has been a constant problem to keep him in any one class. In the Dixey Kid match it is claimed that the Frenchman was ill while in the other two matches Carpentier, undoubtedly, was weakened by injudicious reducing. Of course the boy and his backers are anxious to make as much money as possible while the tide is flowing their way, but the fighter's record is almost sure to suffer in the process.

An instance of this occurred when Carpentier was in England training for his matches with Syd. Burns and Young Josephs. Bombardier Wells was then training for his proposed fight with Jack Johnson, which, of course, never came off. Carpentier who, be it remembered, was then only a welterweight, boxed several exhibition bouts with Wells at Earl's Court, and became convinced that he could beat the English champion, even tho the latter had about 40 pounds advantage in weight, five inches in height, about eight inches in reach and, moreover, was training to fight the greatest boxer of the day, Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world. Wells was approached by Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, who declared he would bet $5000 on his protege, and a syndicate was formed which offered Wells $5000 for his end of the purse, win, lose, or draw. Wells held out for $10,000, and the negotiations fell thru. It is mentioned here to show, not only Carpentier's wonderful confidence in himself, but, as well, the enormous chances he and his manager are willing to take in their chase after a fortune.

Altho France has raised a whole brood of clever fighters, there is one other who, with Carpentier, stands in the front rank. Charles Leroux, by defeating Digger Stanley, who had proved himself as good as the best English or American boys his weight, became a real champion with as much claim to the world's title as any boy in the business. His two recent defeats in conclusive style of Bill Benyon, the hard-hitting little Welsh boy, shows that he is still too good for anyone on this side.—R. Franklin.



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Fight Gossip

(By Iconoclast.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—Now that "Gunboat" Smith has reached the end of his string as a theatrical attraction "white hope" affairs will begin to boom again. Smith is now here from San Francisco, where he wound up his engagements on the stage.

Before sailing for France, where he is matched to meet Georges Carpentier in June, "Gunboat" will take on a few bouts here just to get his hand in after his somewhat prolonged absence from the ring.

Whatever may be said in disparagement of the Gunner's prowess it is a fact that his presence will liven up things so far as the big fellows are concerned. Since he forsook the ring there has not been a single heavyweight bout of any interest whatever.

It will be interesting to note how "Gunboat's" judgment of distance and all-round ability has been affected by his stage experience. Apparently what he needed most was plenty of fighting in order to polish up his style. But Smith asserts that giving boxing exhibitions in which the sole object was to display his skill to the best advantage has been of even more benefit than actual fighting.

Until such time as Jack Johnson is removed from his position as champion fighter of the world, "white hoping" will continue to be a pastime for many of America's overgrown young men. In our midst today we have another "white hope." This one comes all the way from California, and is recommended by such high authority as John L. Herget, of San Francisco, and Sam Fitzpatrick, the maker of champions, in whose charge the "hope" reposes. The "hope's" name is Jack Davies, and he measures just six feet, four inches and weighs but 196 pounds. As might be expected he looks just as lean as an ordinary Kansas farmer. But he's as hard as nails, and comes from fighting stock, as his father was quite handy with his mitts a score of years ago. The elder Davies gave old Joe Choynski a hard tussle back in 1890.

Young Davies is but twenty-six years old, and he has been fighting since 1895, but is only now making a bid for the honor of leading the palefaces in the championship race. Like all newcomers, there is one man he would prefer to meet above all others, and that fellow is Jim Coffey, the "white hope" who is getting more press notices today than any other. Of course, if James is not available any other will do.

It's Fitzpatrick who says Davies is a right clever fellow, and is also there with a healthy wallop.

Davies admits three defeats in his career. He was knocked out by Bob Ward in four rounds, when he was in the business but a year. Young Al Kaufman beat him in nine rounds three years ago. The names of Davies' victims are mostly unknown in this part of the land, but it may be mentioned that he fought Nick Burley and Terry Mustain, who are more or less known hereabouts.

"Freddie" Welch means to push every stumbling block aside in his efforts to get at "Willie" Ritchie. His match with Tommy Murphy, arranged to take place in San Francisco in June, shows his intentions plainly, and should he defeat Murphy there will be no excuse for Ritchie not giving him an opportunity to battle for the world's championship. Ritchie has dodged Welch for more than a year, and the latter has chased him all over the pugilistic prairie without avail. The ethics of the sport will demand a meeting between Ritchie and Welch if the latter defeats Murphy.

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are unusual values—in style, in quality of cloth, and in the superior tailoring of every garment.

We can give you a choice of Blue Serges, Blue Flannels, Gray Worsteds, Homespuns in a big variety of effects, and other of the season's novelties, in the newest styles.

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126 and 128 Yonge Street.

HOTEL PLANS BALLROOM ON SPRINGS.

A new hotel in Spokane is having a ballroom built which will lend a buoyancy to dancing that is impossible on the rigidly fixed floor. The novel dancing floor is suspended on resilient steel cables, and is constructed on the principle of a suspension bridge, to allow a "give" under the swaying of the dancers. It is stated that while this new construction has been used in private houses, this is the first instance of its adoption on so large a scale for a public ballroom.

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It requires all of our big store to carry this stock, but—we've got just what you're looking for.

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FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL LIMITED
254 Yonge Street
(2nd Door North Sellers-Gough.)

NEWBURGH DOCTOR DIES

Special to The Sunday World.

NEWBURGH, Ont., May 9.—Dr. M. I. Beeman died as result of stroke at 7 a.m. today, aged 63, after having been in failing health for the past year and after having practised in the county for over forty years. He had a very extensive practice and had hosts of friends over the whole county. He was a prominent Conservative and for a number of years has taken an active interest in municipal affairs. He was a member of the provincial board of health for a number of years, also major of the 47th Regiment from which he had retired. He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity and several other societies. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from his late residence.

Manly Sports and

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FOR those who play the game of life for all that is in it--men of brain and brawn--this is the beverage that suits most. It has the QUALITY and CHARACTER to satisfy every taste, every man.

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Harness Horse Notes

As the time draws nearer for the opening of the Canadian circuit for trotters and pacers, at Dufferin Park, to be followed by the Toronto Driving Club at Hillcrest Park track, the next week there is considerable activity among the trainers. The dates for the meetings are: Dufferin Driving Club, June 3-4-5, and Toronto Driving Club, June 9-10-11. Tuesday and Friday are workout days with the majority of those quartered at the track, but every day is like a matinee, as there are so many horses that they work in company nearly altogether.

E. C. Lewis of Port Arthur has a good string of seven horses and that necessitates a lot of work to get them all in shape for race day. Walter F. (2.12¼) is looking in grand shape and is getting good, steady work. He has not had any fast work as yet, but is putting in a lot of miles. He started here last year and won the 2.30 pacing stake and won the majority of those stakes thru the circuit, and retired to winter quarters. With his present mark he will be raced in the 2.10 class at the opening meeting. King Bond, B.H., by the Bandsman, is a green pacer and will be raced thru the circuit in the 2.30 classes; Francis Viceroy, ch.m., also eligible for the green class pacing. Minnie Rooker (blk.m.), pacer that is receiving her early education; Thunderbolt (blk.m.), by Cap Sheaf, also a green trotter by John McKerron. Mr. Lewis' horses all look well and are doing well.

Billie Sims (2.13¼), b.g., by Guy Rex, in Charlie Dennis' stable, never looked better than at the present time. He is being worked along carefully, has not had much fast work, but reeled off a mile this week in 2.36, with the last quarter in 33½ seconds. He only stepped the last quarter, but he did it very impressively. Margot Leonard, 2.17¼ trotter (b.m.), by Oro Wilkes, 2.11, who was not raced last season, looks better than ever before and seems to have a lot more speed. She will be hard to beat in her class She will be raced thru the Canadian circuit and will likely be shipped to the mile tracks later in the season. She has not been faster than about 2.35. Mr. Dennis also has a green trotter in his barn that will be given an education this summer.

P. McCarthy's Victoria Poem, 2.17¼ (g.m.), by Poem, looks better than ever. She has had a good lot of steady work and has only been brushed thru the stretch. By the new rule she will be eligible in a slower class than her mark would indicate.

Johnnie Burns is giving his two trotters, Opera Todd and Princess Ouida, a careful preparation and they look better every day. Like the others, they have not been asked to step fast, but have been brushed thru the stretch. They look to be in grand condition.

John Mead is expected with his string every day. He has Blanch B., 2.18¼ pacer; Richard S., 2.13¼, and a green pacer, Arthur L.

Nat Ray has a barn full and they are all in extra good condition. They are worked in pairs by his father and himself. Vera B. (2.12¼), by Hal B., and Golden Rex by Rex, were worked several miles this week well within themselves—a mile in 2.29, last ½ in 1.14. Dan G. and Ashland Todd, pair of trotters, are usually worked together and show a splendid burst of speed and grand gaited trotters. Jay Worthy, 2.18¼, by Axworthy and Rose Stahl (b.m.), by Binger, 2.06¼, owned by W. Hammill, worked together. They are a particularly good pair of trotters. Tredell (b.g.), by Tregantle, and Little Alfred, 2.14¼, both of which were consistent winners the past winter, are hooked up together. They both look big and strong and full of pace. Neither one of them have had any fast work, except brush the last end of a mile. Main Sheet, a 2-year-old stallion by Main Sir, is being educated, besides several others from the barn.

Andy Esson, who trains and drives for John Black of Fergus, got in this week with a string of three—King Bryson, 2.15¼ (b.g.), by Bryson, a trotter that held the world's record over ice for trotters over half-mile track (2.19¼), from February 25, 1908, till 1914. This horse was formerly owned by Ald. Sam McBride and was in his possession when he established the ice record. Minnie Hall, 2.12¼ (b.m.), by Hall B., a candidate for the Chamber of Commerce at Detroit this summer, and Martin Murphy, b.g., (5), by Beaver, a green pacer. Andy's string all look good. They have had nothing but road work all winter and will be given their preparation over the Dufferin. Mr. Esson has been quite successful as a driver of trotters and pacers, having brought out and driven to his mark Billie B (2.14¼), by the Bison, 2.15¼; he also drove Billie Sims in all his races during the time he was owned by Mr. Black. He also drove Minnie Hal to her mark of 2.12¼. He is a careful, painstaking trainer, and will have his horses ready when the bell rings.

John Flemming has Geo. B. Hance's pair in training, and they both look like good meal tickets. Consequence (B.G.), by McPherson, 2.22¼, a green pacer, has a grand way of going, and can step very fast, he was brushed the last ⅛ of a slow mile some days ago, and did it in 15 seconds. Dexter Girl by the same sire has not stepped as fast, but she has a nice way of going.

Terry O'Neil of Montreal, has Johnnie Medium (G.B.), 2.12¼ trotter, and Mansfield, 2.05¼, in his barn. He just arrived this week and has not done much but jog yet; his horses look well and should be in the first tiers in their classes.

John Nevills has a string of four, Rouse's Point Boy, 2.12¼ pacer; Monarchial Lady, 2.17¼ trotter, and also a green pacer and trotter. The first two are owned by M. Bernier of Victoriaville, Que., and raced very consistently all last winter; the other pair are geting an education. They are all in good shape and will be raced thru the circuit.

F. Shakett of Fort William, has a string of five, Alfrite C, 2.11¼ pacer; Harold C, green pacer; Miss Clora (B.M.), 2.21¼; Skip (G.G.), 2.24¼, and Sunday Morning (B.M.), green trotter. They are all getting their work regularly, and all look exceptionally well. They will all be raced at the opening meeting.

W. A. Collins has Ned Wilkes, 2.17¼ (B.G.), by Arklan. This horse holds the track record for workout; he went a mile one day this week in 2.25; he seems to be better dispositioned than he was, and if he behaves he will be hard to beat in his class as he has a lot of lick. Major Hunter, 2.11¼ (B.G.), by Clarence C., is another good one in the barn. He was a most successful pacer in his class last summer; he raced in the 2.17 paces mostly, and retired to winter quarters with his present record; he looks good. A green trotter by San Francisco, 2.07¾, is a chestnut stallion (2); he is being educated and shows up most promising.

Effie Wright (B.M.), by Arthur Wright, 2.19¼, owned by Wm. Hegzlewood, is in charge of John Lewis. She is a great trotter and has been worked along for about a month and shows up splendidly. In a workout mile one day this week she stepped the mile in 2.36, last ½ in 1.11¾, last ¼ in 33¾, and just running away trotting. She should be good in the green trotting classes this summer.

Geo. Robinson got in from Niagara Falls with a string of three, two pacers and a trotter. They are in good shape, having had plenty of good stiff road work all winter, and are now ready to take the speed lessons. Direct Wilkes, 2.16¼ (B.H.), by Lord Direct, dam Mamie Wilkes by Black Wilkes; Enow (Blk. H.), 2.11¼, by Parole, dam by Temple Bar; this fellow got his mark, but did not win the race, and by the new rule is back to a green pacer, and will be raced in the slow classes; Arthur Direct (Blk G.), 2.24¼, by Lord Direct, dam by Onward; the latter horse is a trotter. They will be raced at the Dufferin Driving Club's meeting, and the following week at Hillcrest, when the Toronto Driving Club put on their spring meeting.

Richard Scott, the popular west-end merchant is back in the game again; he has not had anything in the speed line since last summer, but he bought Roy Patchen (B.G.), 2.24¼, by Hal Patchen, from Jas Smith, and is now safely installed in the game and will be no doubt campaigned thru the Canadian circuit.

S. A. Proctor sold to Jas Smith, Billie Sims, 2.13¼ (B.G.), by Guy Rex. Mr. Proctor has Grand Opera staked all thru the Grand Circuit, and will of necessity be away a good deal of the summer and could not attend to the two horses. Mr. Smith will give this horse good care, and he is right ready to go on and race, and should be a good winner; by the new rules he is eligible to the 2.15 pace. Mr. Smith also has Eel, Jr., green pacer by the Eel, 2.02¼; he has been staked, as has also Billie Sims' thru the Canadian Circuit in their respective classes.

Jas Nesbitt has Silver Tail (C.M.), 2.15¼, by Aivolio, and a green trotter, Ethel Green; they are both in splendid condition and will be raced thru the Canadian Circuit. Ethel Green has improved very fast, and looks like she would be hard to beat in her class. She is good, heady, steady, and has a lot of lick. Silver Tail seems to improve with age.

Jas McDowell has quite a pacer by Locanda, he has been worked along this spring and stepped a mile handily the other day in 2.23½, he also has Billie G, a green trotter, owned by W. Gilks, and a colt owned by John Gorman, by Jim Todd, 2.08¼, dam Katherine L. This is a nice young colt and shows a lot of speed at the trot. Another is a black colt out of Gipsey Girl; the latter two are 2-year-olds; they are both nicely broken.

E. Martin is working Yankee Bingen and a sister of his; they are being jogged regularly, but have not been asked to step as yet.

P. Kelly is jogging Joe Bingen, a green pacer by Frits Bingen, 2.15¼, dam Dolly O. This fellow has had but very little work, but seems to improve all the time.

Wife: "Why, husband, I thought you had more sense than to buy a cornet. You know the fellow next door worries us nearly to death with his."

Husband: "Calm yourself, my dear. That's the one I bought."

NEW GRAND STAND AT WOODBINE FOR 8000 NEARLY READY

Will Be Turned Over to the Directors by Contractors on Tuesday—Innovations Will Make Racing Even a Greater Pleasure.

Resplendent in white and green, the magnificent concrete and steel Ontario Jockey Club grand stand commands the admiration of visitors to Woodbine Park and is in readiness to be handed over to the directors on Tuesday. Representing The Sunday World, the writer was the first newspaper representative to be shown over the mammoth structure.

Ascending the series of short stairways and emerging at the upper floor an open stand, already equipped with seats for 4,000 spectators, was to be seen, while the wide spread of the course, and of the lake and landscape for many miles east, south and west was one of unrivalled beauty from any point of vantage on the north shore of Lake Ontario.

On the Main Floor.

The main floor of the grand stand also has seats in place, with a capacity for another 4,000, ensuring ideal conditions for 8,000 grand-stand occupants for viewing the speed tests of the thorobreds. The seats are of the most approved lawn bench design. A press box with a double deck for twenty turf writers is on the front row of the grand stand, immediately north of the finish line. A row of similar boxes extends the length of the stand, but beyond affording parties the convenience of located seats, every row possesses equal facilities for sight-seeing.

Seats for Members.

The grand stand seats north of the judges have been apportioned to the members.

On the ground floor the arrangements for dining halls and refreshment rooms are upon a prodigious scale. An arched entrance at the west opens into a palatial ladies' tea-room. Fronting it is the O.J.C. cafe. East of the ladies' tearoom is the secretary's and the admission ticket manager's office.

May Feast at the Park.

A large dining-room and two extensive refreshment rooms for the general public will enable holiday-makers to dine at the Woodbine, and avoid the awful crush inevitable on the opening day and Victoria Day. It is notable that the fittings of the rooms are of the finest quality and design and are uniform thruout, no distinction being made between the club members' rooms and those for the general public.

Supt. W. Sharland has thirty painters completing the decorations.

The lawn in front of the grand stand, which was destroyed by the tearing down of the old grand stand, has been completely re-turfed with hundreds of sods this week.

The furniture is to be placed in the ladies' tearoom on Monday, and the interior equipment completed this week.

"Iron Men" Rearranged.

The manager of the pari-mutuel corridor was at the Woodbine yesterday. He stated that the staff in charge of the iron men would be entirely composed of experienced men, so that the results would be computed with equal rapidity to that so generally commended at the fall meeting. A change which will enable those speculatively inclined to more readily procure pari-mutuel tickets will be the grouping of the "straight," "place" and "show" machines and the eight extra paying cashiers.

With the erection of the massive grand stand since the fall meeting, the Woodbine has been transformed.

Cy. F.

Why Risk Your Money in a doubtful "Six," when the proven

Russell-Knight

($2,975)

gives you more of the costliest "six's" best qualities—at less than the cost of the cheapest worthwhile "six."

The 28-horsepower RUSSELL-KNIGHT motor, at 1,200 revolutions per minute, develops 53 horse-power. The speed and power of a 53 "horse" motor when needed—with only a 28's fuel consumption and tire wear under normal running.

50 per cent. fewer motor parts than any "six" is another reason for the RUSSELL'S marvellous records. Only this World's Champion Motor could run continuously 13 days and nights (equal to 10,000 road miles)—at high speed—under full load—without a single stop for adjustment, replacement or repair.

With this WORLD'S CHAMPION MOTOR you get a chassis pronounced by experts mechanically perfect. A car recognized everywhere as the most convenient and comfortable built. Equipment such as you look for only on $5,000 cars.

To ask more in any car is unreasonable. To accept less is unnecessary. To pay less is unwise. A RUSSELL-KNIGHT "FOUR" is a gilt-edge investment in permanently satisfactory service.

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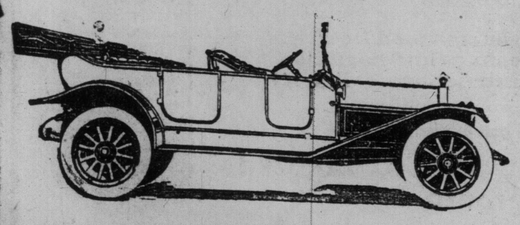

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While we can get our famous No. 135 blue serge we will give you choice of any style three-piece suiting to your measure, and FREE PANTS—coat, vest, and two pairs pants for $15—but—we're not sure of getting this goods all the time—better cinch a Sunday suit of this crackerjack blue to-morrow! Swell shoulders, soft roll lapels, "English" styles cost no more. Out-of-town orders good on this offer till Tuesday night only. Self-measuring form and samples free—send for yours! **$15**

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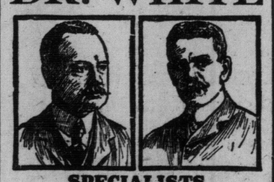

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$1100

Do not buy without seeing this car. It is in the pink of condition, both mechanically and in finish. Four-door body complete with top and every useful accessory. Tires like new. The best $1100 worth we've ever seen.

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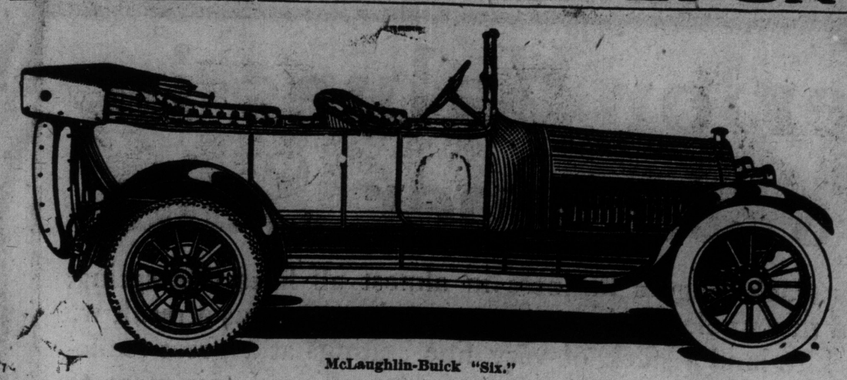

McLaughlin-Buick "Six."

This is a duplicate of the car which made the marvellous gasoline test related hereunder

Twenty-Seven Miles on One Gallon of Gaso.

Six-Cylinder Buick Achieves a Remarkable Record in Conditions Declared to Be Unique in History of the Automobile Industry

Economy tests, with intent of propelling motor cars to the least cost of fuel, have been carried out in various parts of the country, but, by word of Jos. A. McKenny of the Dayton Buick Company, never before have such conditions of road and highway obtained as confronted the six-cylinder Buick sent from Cincinnati to Dayton.

"Heretofore," Mr. McKenny said, "all tests of this kind have been conducted within the limits of some individual city, for which reason we determined to widen the scope by taking our car over all the various kinds of roadways that lie between two cities so large and important as Cincinnati and Dayton."

The Buick selected was a strictly "six" stock model, such as is daily sold at any Buick agency of the country. Its weight, empty, was 3820 pounds; with driver and four observers aboard, it weighed exactly 4700 pounds.

Gasoline in its tank was carefully measured at the start, the tank was thereon officially sealed and not reopened until arrival at destination.

Distance traveled from Government Square, in Cincinnati, to the rooms of the Dayton Bicycle Club totaled 53.1 miles, all of which was accomplished on TWO gallons of gasoline, average of practically 27 miles to the gallon, or precisely calculated, 26.55, a remarkable achievement for a six-cylinder car when it be considered that the roads all the way were unduly heavy and in spots so torn up as to necessitate two detours of importance.

Start was at 10.03, April 27, after E. J. Carpenter, government engineer, chairman of the automobile club's technical committee had taken measurement of the gasoline and placed seal upon the tank.

Driver was Horace Helisy; observers were William T. Foley, manager of the automobile club; Joe Nolen, sporting editor of The Enquirer; Walter Brinkman of The Times-Star and G. Schlotterbeck, representing The Commercial Tribune.

Arrived at Dayton, the gasoline tank was opened by G. W. Shroyer, the mayor, while measurement of the fuel used was made by Frank W. Howell, United States commissioner, in the presence of John A. McGee, city commissioner, and his brother, Thomas McGee.

Time of running for the 53.1 miles was three hours and seven minutes.

In view of the fact that seventeen miles per gallon of gasoline is an exceedingly good average for the ordinary automobile, the Buick record must be declared a notable one.

Federal League Batting Averages

The following are the individual batting averages of Federal League players, including Wednesday's games:

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Simmons, St. Louis	17	2	8	.470
Evans, Brooklyn	30	6	14	.467
Campbell, Ind.	48	7	20	.417
Mattis, Pitts.	24	4	10	.417
Hanford, Buffalo	59	12	23	.390
Crandall, St. Louis	18	3	7	.389
Wickford, Chicago	92	9	24	.387
Young, Buffalo	29	3	11	.378
Wilson, Chicago	53	14	20	.377
Laporte, Ind.	57	7	21	.368
Murphy, Brooklyn	49	5	18	.367
W. Miller, St. Louis	63	6	23	.365
Bradley, Pitts.	66	5	20	.357
Potts, K. C.	43	7	15	.349
Savage, Pitts.	36	5	13	.342
Willett, St. Louis	18	1	6	.333
Quinn, Baltimore	12	1	4	.333
Zinn, Baltimore	24	4	8	.333
Jones, Pitts.	27	7	9	.333
Kauff, Ind.	49	7	16	.327
Walsh, Baltimore	52	11	17	.327
Lennox, Pitts.	49	10	16	.327
Kemmers, St. Louis	40	9	13	.325
Loudon, Buffalo	53	9	17	.321
Doolan, Baltimore	50	12	16	.320
Eelly, K. C.	51	8	16	.314
Esmond, Ind.	45	7	14	.311
Meyers, Baltimore	58	9	18	.310
Gagnier, Brooklyn	49	2	15	.306
Kreuger, K. C.	66	6	20	.303
Berry, Pitts.	40	4	12	.300
Watson, Chicago	10	1	3	.300
Flack, Chicago	77	10	23	.299
Agler, Buffalo	55	9	16	.291
Tinker, Chicago	62	11	18	.290
Mathes, St. Louis	66	8	19	.288
Zwilling, Chicago	71	9	20	.282
Booe, Ind.	25	4	7	.280
Chadb'e, K. C.	75	11	21	.280
Kenway, K. C.	72	6	20	.278
Swacina, Baltimore	65	9	18	.277
Stovall, K. C.	65	8	18	.277
Goodwin, K. C.	40	6	11	.275
Duncan, Baltimore	34	7	9	.265
Cooper, Brooklyn	57	6	15	.263
H. Miller, St. Louis	69	4	18	.261
Gilmore, K. C.	23	2	6	.261
Scott, Pitts.	23	2	6	.261
Seaton, Brooklyn	16	2	4	.250
Rousch, Ind.	12	3	3	.250
Westerzil, Brooklyn	52	6	13	.250
Drake, St. Louis	65	4	16	.246
Bridwell, St. Louis	65	9	16	.246
Beck, Chicago	75	6	18	.240
McDonald, Pitts.	42	3	10	.239
Texter, Ind.	21	2	5	.238
Scheer, Ind.	51	12	12	.235
Darringer, K. C.	17		4	.235
Knabe, Baltimore	56	2	13	.232
Rariden, Ind.	26	2	6	.230
Hendrix, Chicago	22	3	5	.227
Lewis, Pitts.	53	5	12	.226
Delehanty, Brooklyn	45	5	10	.222
Boucher, St. Louis	68	13	15	.221
Tobin, St. Louis	32	8	7	.219
Owens, Brooklyn	37	2	8	.216
Zeider, Chicago	60	10	13	.216
Perring, K. C.	70	7	15	.214
Roberts, Pitts.	14		3	.214
Bennin, Buffalo	58	4	12	.207
Blair, Buffalo	44	1	9	.205
Downey, Buffalo	54	8	11	.204
Tappan, K. C.	25	1	5	.200
Farrell, Chicago	72	10	14	.194
Jacklitch, Baltimore	47	3	9	.191
Oakes, Pitts.	47	12	9	.191
Hartley, St. Louis	34	4	6	.176
Menesky, Pitts.	17	3	3	.176
Dolan, Ind.	56	8	9	.161
McKechnie, Ind.	60	7	9	.150
Henning, K. C.	20	2	3	.150
Block, Chicago	14		2	.143
Chapman, St. Louis	21	3	3	.143
Myers, Brooklyn	50	11	7	.140
Simmons, Baltimore	58	5	8	.138
Fred Smith, Buffalo	52	2	7	.135
Packard, K. C.	16	1	2	.125
Delahanty, Buffalo	32	4	4	.125
Falkenberg, Ind.	11		1	.091
Brown, K. C.	11	1	1	.091
Groom, St. Louis	15	1	1	.067
Walsh, Chicago	5	1		.000
Frank Smith, Balt.	9	1		.000

TORONTO MOTORCYCLE CLUB TO RACE AT EXHIBITION PARK ON MAY 25.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club has definitely decided to hold a race meet on Exhibition track on Monday afternoon, May 25. The required deposit was placed with Park Commissioner Chambers on Friday, and he will order the work of improving the track to start immediately so as to have the track in good condition in plenty of time for practicing before the meet.

One Extra Tire

One Can Get Four Goodyears, with All-Weather Treads, for What Some Charge for Three

Today's great question among tire users is—What is the proper price?

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires used to cost one-fifth more than others. Yet they gained top place because of extra merit.

Now 18 American and Canadian makes cost more—up to one-half more. Of several makes, three tires will cost as much as four No-Rim-Cuts.

Are They Worth It?

Are they better tires?

They can't be. We have tried for years to improve these tires—have spent $100,000 yearly on research and experiment. Yet we've found no way—nor has anyone else—to show lower cost per mile.

Do they lessen trouble?

That is unthinkable. Not one contains our No-Rim-Cut feature, which has ended rim-cutting entirely. Not one gets, as ours do, the "On-Air" cure. This extra process adds tremendously to our own costs—to prevent wrinkled fabric, the main cause of blow-outs.

Not one does what we do to prevent loose treads. Our method is patented.

All-Weather Treads

And no other maker offers anti-skids which compare with All-Weather treads. You can see this at a glance. The All-Weather tread is double-thick, tough and enduring. The blocks are deep—the edges are sharp. Wet roads are grasped with resistless grip. Yet the tread is flat and smooth and regular. It runs like a plain tread on dry roads.

Vast output has brought Goodyear prices down. We have modern factories, new equipment. The same scientific methods and equipment of our great Akron plant are employed in our Canadian factory at Bowmanville, Ont. Our experts are efficient.

We are giving you the benefit of Goodyear popularity. When we made fewer tires, it was Goodyears that cost the extra price.

Get the best tires made, but get them at Goodyear prices. Skimped tires are costly at any price. But it also is wasteful to pay $5 to $15 per tire more than we now ask you.

Any dealer will supply you with Goodyear tires.

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DOMINION LAWN BOWLING TOURNEY.

The 22nd annual meeting of the Dominion Lawn Bowling committee, having in charge the tournament for the Dominion Lawn Bowling Trophy, presented by Hiram Walker & Sons, Ltd., will be held at the Granite Club, Church street, Toronto, on Friday, May 15, at 8 o'clock, to receive reports, arrange time and place for holding this year's tournament, elect officers for the coming season, and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

O'HARA TAKES BIG DROP IN AVERAGES

Still Hitting Well Over the Three-Hundred Mark—The Full List.

The following are the International League batting averages, including Tuesday's games:

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cree, Baltimore	50	7	21	.420
Daniels, Baltimore	54	9	21	.389
Barrows, Rochester	31	3	12	.387
Tooley, Newark	39	7	15	.385
E. Zimmerman, New.	36	7	14	.380
Gleichmann, Balt.	43	6	16	.372
Wright, Prov.	19	1	7	.368
Ruth, Baltimore	14	5	5	.357
Platte, Prov.	37	12	13	.351
Deininger, Mont.	23	3	8	.348
Capron, Baltimore	32	7	11	.344
O'Hara, Toronto	41	8	14	.341
Purtell, Mont.	41	5	14	.341
Derwick, Balt.	48	10	16	.333
Bues, J. C.	39	8	13	.333
Barry, J. C.	30	3	10	.333
Schultz, Roch.	37	8	12	.324
Gilhooley, Buffalo	38	5	12	.316
Fabrique, Prov.	38	6	12	.316
Getz, Newark	38	5	12	.316
Pick, Toronto	29	4	9	.310
Wells, J. C.	10	3	3	.300
Heckinger, New.	27	2	8	.296
Collins, Newark	44	4	13	.295
Mowe, Newark	31	3	9	.290
E. Onslow, Prov.	42	5	12	.286
Powell, Prov.	21	5	6	.286
Myers, Newark	48	5	14	.292
Spencer, Rochester	21	4	6	.286
J. Onslow, Prov.	18	2	5	.278
Kroy, Toronto	37	6	10	.270
Whiteman, Mont.	45	9	12	.267
McIntyre, Prov.	19	3	5	.263
Keeley, Toronto	35	5	9	.257
Fitzpatrick, Toronto	39	8	10	.256
Jordan, Toronto	44	6	11	.250
Vaugn, Buffalo	48	1	12	.250
Carlstrom, Buffalo	36	4	9	.250
Kritchell, Buffalo	16	2	4	.250
Jackson, Buffalo	42	3	10	.239
Houser, Buffalo	21	2	5	.238
Koeler, J. C.	21	3	5	.238
Roach, Buffalo	47	6	11	.235
W. Zimmerman, New.	39	1	9	.231
Pipp, Rochester	35	3	8	.229
Flynn, Montreal	36	2	8	.222
Snell, Toronto	9		2	.222
Bauman, Prov.	18	2	4	.222
Keller, Montreal	46	7	10	.217
Kippert, Montreal	37	7	8	.216
Strait, J. C.	37	6	8	.216
LaLonge, Buffalo	14	3	3	.214
J. Fisher, J. C.	33	5	7	.212
Ehs, Prov.	19	5	4	.211
Wilson, Toronto	48	5	4	.208
McMillan, Rochester	39	4	8	.205
Egan, Baltimore	36	3	7	.194
Smith, Rochester	36	4	7	.194
Cooper, J. C.	36	3	7	.194
Ball, Baltimore	47	5	9	.191
Hulswitt, J. C.	42	4	8	.190
Parent, Baltimore	32	3	6	.188
McCarthy, Buffalo	48	3	9	.188
Williams, Rochester	33	3	6	.182
Shean, Prov.	39	3	7	.179
Fisher, Toronto	36	3	6	.167
Eschen, J. C.	12	1	2	.167
Callaghan, Newark	18	3	5	.167
Yeager, Montreal	45	2	7	.156
Channel, Buffalo	26	5	4	.153
Madden, Montreal	36	1	5	.139
Priest, Rochester	37	3	5	.135
Tee, J. C.	17	2	2	.118
Malay, Montreal	26	1	2	.077
Breen, Rochester	16		1	.063
Twombly, Baltimore	23	2	1	.043
Couchman, Montreal	9			.000

National League Batting Averages

The following are the National League batting averages, including Wednesday's games:

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Phelan, Chicago	8		4	.500
Becker, Phila.	18	5	9	.500
S. Magee, Phila.	45	10	20	.445
Cathers, St. Louis	14	2	6	.429
Snodgrass, N. Y.	12	3	5	.417
Byrne, Phila.	37	7	15	.405
Miller, Brooklyn	18	3	7	.389
Gowdy, Boston	35	5	13	.371
Daubert, Brooklyn	44	10	16	.364
Lebert, Phila.	44	13	16	.364
Dalton, Brooklyn	47	5	17	.362
Evers, Boston	46	5	16	.348
Paskert, Phila.	44	11	16	.340
Mowrey, Pitts.	61	11	20	.328
Gobson, Pitts.	49	5	16	.327
Cravath, Phila.	50	8	16	.320
Wheat, Brooklyn	44	6	14	.318
Cutshaw, Brooklyn	41	11	13	.317
Wagner, Pitts.	61	12	19	.311
Deal, Boston	29	2	9	.310
Gonzales, Cinn.	13	3	4	.308
McLean, N. Y.	23	1	7	.304
Stock, N. Y.	40	8	12	.300
Saier, Chicago	50	9	15	.300
Snyder, St. Louis	47	5	14	.298
Killifer, Phila.	38		11	.289
Marsans, Cinn.	52	6	15	.288
Vlox, Pitts.	59	7	17	.288
Bescher, N. Y.	46	3	13	.283
Stengel, Brooklyn	36	4	10	.278
Moran, Cinn.	58	8	16	.276
Schmidt, Boston	40	4	11	.275
Bates, Cinn.	51	9	14	.274
Meyers, N. Y.	22	3	6	.273
Reulbach, Brooklyn		3	3	.273
Mitchell, Pitts.	59	9	16	.271
Yingling, Cinn.	15	3	4	.267
Konetchy, Pitts.	56	10	15	.267
Cheney, Chicago	19	1	5	.263
Doyle, N. Y.	46	13	12	.261
Burns, N. Y.	47	7	12	.255
Johnston, Chicago	52	2	13	.250
Lavender, Chicago	12	1	3	.250
Williams, Chicago	20	1	5	.250
Groh, Cinn.	49	8	12	.245
Leach, Chicago	70	7	17	.243
Smith, Brooklyn	42	5	10	.239
Connoly, Boston	34	1	8	.235
J. Miller, St. Louis	77	7	18	.234
Dolan, St. Louis	43	8	10	.233
Huggins, St. Louis	69	7	16	.232
Good, Chicago	74	5	17	.230
Clark, Cinn.	40	5	9	.225
Cruise, St. Louis	54	3	12	.222
Wilson, St. Louis	77	5	17	.221
Magee, St. Louis	77	6	17	.221
Zimmerman, Chicago	64	7	14	.217
Niehoff, Cinn.	37	2	8	.216
Hoblitzell, Cinn.	52	7	11	.208
Egan, Brooklyn	39	5	8	.205
Carey, Pitts.	64	8	13	.203
Rawlings, Cinn.	25	2	5	.200
Merkle, N. Y.	45	4	9	.200
Adams, Pitts.	15		3	.200
Butler, St. Louis	73	7	14	.192
Herzog, Cinn.	44	1	8	.182
J. H. Kelly, Pitts.	68	8	12	.176
Luderus, N. Y.	40	4	7	.175
Fletcher, N. Y.	46	4	8	.174
Murphy, Phila.	23		4	.174
John Murray, N. Y.	36	3	6	.167
Maranville, Boston	48	7	8	.167
Archer, Chicago	44	3	7	.157
Sweeney, Chicago	66	7	10	.152
Benton, Cinn.	14	1	2	.143
Mann, Boston	30	1	4	.133
Berghammer, Cinn.	8	1	1	.125
R. Miller, Cinn.	8		1	.125
Bresnahan, Chicago	24	2	3	.125
McQuillan, Pitts.	17	1	2	.118
Schulte, Chicago	54	4	6	.111
Fallee, St. Louis	10		1	.100
Martin, Boston	13	2	1	.077
Griffith, Boston	40	2	3	.075
Wingo, St. Louis	17		1	.059

TWO WEEKS TO THE 24th

Just Time to Order Your New Suit

Victoria Day is close upon us and it is high time you picked out your suit for the first summer holiday. Come in tomorrow and get measured and we will have your suit completed in good time.

Never did we have a more comprehensive display of the newest suitings for Spring and Summer wear. Ask to see the new hairline stripes in both cheviots and worsteds. Hundreds of this season's niftiest effects in all-wool fabrics in the most popular colors and patterns "Direct from the Mills."

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We mould the clothes to fit you and finish them in any way you desire. For any extras we do not charge you over the advertised price. Fifteen Dollars---No More---No Less---for the Suit or Overcoat. Our cutters will give you either the American or English styles.

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Also at Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Detroit, Fort William, Brandon, Regina, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Moose Jaw, Akron, Ohio; Calgary, Edmonton, Peterboro, Brantford.

American League Batting Averages

The American League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are as follows:

Players.	AB.	R.	TB.	Pct.
Jackson, Clev.	70	9	29	.414
Wood, Clev.	17	1	7	.412
Crawford, Detroit	71	15	29	.408
E. Foster, Wash.	58	12	23	.397
Leivelt, Clev.	26	2	9	.346
Williams, St. Louis	64	7	22	.344
C. Walker, St. Louis	66	9	22	.333
Demitt, Chicago	37	5	12	.324
Shotton, St. Louis	78	12	25	.320
Burns, Detroit	76	5	24	.316
Cobb, Detroit	75	19	23	.307
Harizell, N. Y.	56	8	17	.304
Collins, Chicago	71	8	21	.296
Milan, Washington	60	4	17	.283
Russell, Chicago	11	3	3	.273
Caldwell, N. Y.	26	4	7	.269
Austin, St. Louis	79	11	21	.266
Leary, St. Louis	68	4	18	.265
Holden, N. Y.	57	2	15	.263
Hooper, Boston	61	10	16	.262
Kavajaugh, Detroit	65	14	17	.262
Olson, Cleveland	69	6	18	.261
Johnston, Cleveland	73	8	19	.260
Turner, Cleveland	62	6	16	.258
Gardner, Boston	39	1	10	.256
Walsh, N. Y.	47	8	12	.255
Pratt, St. Louis	68	11	16	.235
Dauss, Detroit	12	1	3	.250
Henry, Washington	36	2	9	.250
Janvrin, Boston	24	2	6	.250
Lewis, Boston	60	4	15	.250
Speaker, Boston	62	7	16	.246
Maisel, N. Y.	54	9	13	.241
Gandil, Washington	54	3	13	.241
Scott, Chicago	12		3	.231
Chase, Chicago	70	10	16	.228
Lajoie, Cleveland	70	6	16	.228
Sweeney, N. Y.	45	4	10	.222
Aters, Washington	9	1	2	.222
McBride, Washington	54	7	12	.222
Schalk, Chicago	59	1	13	.220
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	46	7	10	.217
Moriarity, Detroit	69	4	15	.217
Ainsmith, Washington	23		5	.217
Carisch, Cleveland	37	3	8	.216
Veach, Detroit	7	6	15	.214

GRIFFITH TALKS ON FED. LEAGUE

Says Gilmore Backers Will Wake Up Soon and—"Good Night."

WASHINGTON, May 9.—"Baseball belongs to the men who have devoted their lives to it," said Clark Griffith. "The American league was expanded after Comiskey received the right to establish the White Sox in Chicago, because the National league refused to let us go into Washington, Baltimore and Cleveland, all of which had been dropped from the old circuit. Comiskey, McAleer, Mack Manning and others who had been players helped Ban Johnson to promote the American league, for which there was plenty of room.

"These Federal league fellows, on the other hand, have never done a thing for baseball. They wouldn't put up a dollar to save the game from going to the dogs. They are trying to cut in to get some of the exaggerated profits. But baseball history shows that no rich man who helped one of these movements stuck to the ship when he began to figure up his losses. You can count the consistent major league money-makers on your right hand, the Giants, White Sox, Cubs, Athletics and Pittsburg. The Washington club lost money annually for thirty-five years, until 1912. How much has Ebbets made in Brooklyn? The Cardinals and Browns never have made money worth talking about.

"I tell you that this Federal league business is all wrong, and in due time it will go up in smoke. The wise players have kept out of it, while the undesirable element has gone over to it blindly. Gilmore's men of millions, as he calls them, will wake up soon."

RUSSELL KNIGHT $1700

5-Passenger Touring Car in elegant condition, fully equipped. Looks and runs like new. Owner purchased latest model Russell. At this price there is nothing on the market to equal this car. See this before deciding on any car.

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Relieved in 24 Hours
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
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HAYNES $2350 HAYNES $2600

Big, Roomy, Powerful Is the Haynes "Four"

Here's a car that will appeal to you, if you are in the market for an *economical* "four." The motor, built in the Haynes factory, is of the same quality as the Haynes "Six."

Unlike other fours, the Haynes "Four" is practically free from vibration; in fact, we can prove to your satisfaction that it is as flexible and smooth-running as the average six. Its ample cylinder dimensions, 4¼x5½, provide a reserve power which gives unusual *pick-up ability* and makes it exceptionally well adapted for use in mountainous sections of the country, where *endurance* and *hill-climbing ability* are prime considerations. The

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America's First Car

is designed *correctly*. Sincerity and our twenty-one years experience are built right into the car itself—*that's why* it develops more than its rated horsepower.

Economical operation and *minimum upkeep* are pronounced features of this car. The Haynes "Four" *weighs several hundred pounds less* than other fours of the same horsepower.

Come see this big, beautiful car, with 48 dynamometer horsepower, 118 inch wheelbase, electric starting and lighting system, pressure gasoline feed, tire air pump, demountable rims and other features—completely equipped, $2350. With Vulcan Electric Gear Shift, $2600.

Ride in the Haynes "Four" before you buy, and judge for yourself whether it is all we claim. Or if you prefer to read about it first, send for our complete catalog and detailed specifications showing over five hundred items which comprise the Haynes America's First Car.

Come in, call up or write for demonstration.

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Dealers: If you are in open territory, write us today and we'll tell you why the Haynes literally sells itself.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Kokomo, Ind.

SMITH AND WILLARD IN THE NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASH

Gunner Calls Off His Trip to England, and Will Likely Meet Jess—Jim Corbett's Fight Gossip for Sunday World Readers

By James J. Corbett.
(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special to The Sunday World).—The invasion of Europe by our leading white heavies has been postponed for the time being. "Gunboat" Smith who, we were told, had signed for bouts with Sam Langford and Georges Carpentier, is still with us, and probably will be all summer. Jim Coffey, another would-be traveler, has also decided to stick around a while longer. Coffey, according to the newspapers, was to have boxed Bombardier Wells in London early next month.

The big boys must have been spoofing about those offers of big purses.

It is announced that the Langford-Smith match was called off by the promoters because public sentiment in England is against the mixing of the whites and blacks in the prize ring. What the reason for the cancellation of the Wells-Coffey bout deponent sayeth not.

Of the trio of heavies who were extensively advertised for foreign trips only Frank Moran threatens to keep his word. And for a time it looked as tho he, too, had changed his mind about meeting Jack Johnson next June. According to reliable authority Frank was on the verge of a break with his manager, Dan McKetrick, and had practically called everything off, when "Silent Dan" Morgan, representing McKettrick, who is still in France, had a talk with Moran and adjusted matters to the satisfaction of the red-headed Pittsburg fighter.

Since the "Gunboat" is not to go to England after all there is a chance that he will box Jess Willard in the near future. Certainly if the match is not made it will not be Willard's fault. The big fellow says he would rather box the Gunner than any other heavy in the country, and I believe him. Willard has improved a great deal since that twenty-round go with Smith in San Francisco a year ago, and if there is a man among the white heavies who figures to beat the "Gunboat" right now big Jess is the one. He has been hop-scotching about the country the past few months picking up a purse here and there, but complains that it is hard to persuade any of the so-called "hopes" to meet him. No one appreciates more than he that the class of the men he has been boxing is not of the highest, but Jess says that the fault is not his. He would prefer such men as Smith and Moran if they could be induced to box him.

Now that the prospects are dubious for the Gunner's foreign trip I think it is safe to announce that a public announcement of a Smith-Willard match will shortly be forthcoming. Whatever else may be said about the "Gunboat" no one can question his courage, and confidence in his own prowess. He has boxed Willard and realizes that the big fellow is not the easiest game, but when it comes down to cases I reckon he will not be found wanting. He will greatly add to his popularity by agreeing to give Willard a battle.

These two big fellows have passed the joke stage, and a match between them would settle, to the satisfaction of the American public at least, the question of white heavyweight superiority. Surely if any white heavy is entitled to a try for Johnson's title the winner of such a match would be the individual. If the selection of Johnson's next opponent was left to the fight fans of this country Frank Moran would certainly not be chosen.

Billy Gibson says that Al McCoy will positively box Billy Murray at his new Stadium A. C. on May 21. Billy had set the date for May 14, but both men requested a longer time to prepare for the battle, hence the postponement.

May 21 will, therefore, be a great day for the Irish in this section of the country. McCoy, whose name is Rudolph, is a German Jew, and they tell me Murray is a Spaniard. Can you beat it?

If McCoy can trim Murray his stock will take a sharp rise. At present there are few who believe he is the "goods." But if he can put it over on Murray as he did on Chip, or even win decisively on points, he will not lack supporters.

But before McCoy can justly lay claim to the championship he will have to prove his right to that title. There are several others in the running besides Jack Dougherty's "champion," among them such clever birds as Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty and Mike Gibbons. Clabby and Gibbons can easily fight well under the so-called 156 pound limit. Whether McGoorty can make so low a weight, however, is a question.

After watching Eddie Campi scamper thru ten rounds with the clever Young Fox of England, one can easily understand why Californians pinned their faith on the youngster to beat Kid Williams recently. Campi is the speediest youngster seen around here in a long time. Young Fox is no slouch himself, and is one of the cleverest of the many clever little fellows England has sent us in recent years. Local experts figured him to at least hold his own with Campi, and were hardly prepared for the startling exhibition the speedy California youngster made.

If there is anything lacking in Campi's box of tricks, it is a punch. If he has one, he failed to show it in the bout with Fox. But, for that matter, he did not need to knock the English boy out to satisfy the crowd that he is one of the classiest bantams ever seen here.

Looking forward a bit, we can see that Johnny Coulon is going to have a rough time of it defending his title against Kid Williams next month. Any boy who can stop Campi in 14 rounds is a dangerous fellow to tackle. While Johnny is a great little fighter when right, it is doubtful if he will be at his best when he boxes Williams. The champion has been in poor health for more than a year, and has not been seen in the ring for a long time. After the long spell of idleness, it seems poor judgment on his part to take on Williams before trying himself out with some less formidable antagonist.

However, Johnny is the champion, and the risk is his. And he has had the experience, and knows his own condition better than anyone else.

If Coulon is good, it should be a grea battle; but if the champion is not himself, Williams ought to win in short order.

If Billy Gibson or any other local promoter is figuring on staging a match between Willie Ritchie and Freddy Welch he must be prepared to guarantee the Americus the pile, $10,000. That's the champ's ultimatum, according to a friend who has been requested by Ritchie to represent him in the matter. I have not heard what Welch wants for his bit, but, assuming that he would demand at least one half that amount, where is there a promoter who would care to undertake the staging of the bout? Billy Gibson wants the match, and wants it bad, but not to the extent of a $15,000 guarantee.

If the Madison Square Garden people were doing business, there would be a chance, but there is not a club in existence now that could accommodate enough people to make the bout attractive from a promoter's viewpoint.

If Willie and Freddy come together in the near future, it will likely be in California or England. New York is the metropolis of this big country, and boasts a score or more of boxing clubs, but, for some reason or other, can't compete with promoters in smaller cities. There is a great opening here for a man of the Jim Coffroth type of promoter.

Frank Erne, former lightweight champion, has taken charge of "Rocky" Kansas, the young Buffalo featherweight, of whom I had something to say in these columns several weeks ago. Frank told me the other day that "Rocky" is the best prospect he has seen in years—says he reminds him of Terry McGovern, when that youngster was the terror of the featherweights.

Which is speaking highly of young Mr. Kansas. However, Erne is a good judge of a fighter, and if "Rocky" is all that his boosters say of him, he ought to develop into something worth while under Frank's tutelage.

Jim Coffey, the Dublin Giant, will sail for England on the steamship Mauretania, May 25. Coffey is under contract to box Bombadier Wells at the National Sporting Club of London on the night of June 29.

This is the first time in many a year that an out-and-out Irish heavyweight boxer has had a chance to box with an English heavyweight title-holder. When Bombadier Wells was here Coffey was the Englishman's sparring partner. At that time Coffey was practically a novice and Wells was able to handle him easily. But Coffey has learned much since then regarding boxing. Because of his work with Wells the Irishman declared that he was confident he could whip him. The bout in England is scheduled to go twenty rounds.

Fivepin League Bowling Averages

The Millionaires were returned champions of the Toronto Bowling Club Five-Pin League last Tuesday night, when they defeated Senators, the first series, winners in all three games. Every game was closely contested with the first two, which decided the contest, being of the high-class order, both teams putting in counts over the 700 mark, and which has been the best rolling for the championship since the league was organized; therefore, with the most successful season in the history of the league concluded the averages of all members taking part in nine or more games will be found interesting, and a mark to guide them for better or for worse in the season to come. Vast improvement was made by many in the second series over the first, but none probably so notable as that of Ald. Sam McBride, manager of the All Stars, who showed his heels to some 70 others, and gets in the money amongst the first ten. Charley Boyd, manager of the Stanleys, is champion, with a mark of nearly 147 in 65 games. "Bill" Steele, All Stars, second, with over 141 in 68 battles, while Pres. McKinley, of the Champion Millionaires, nosed into third place with an average of nearly 140 in 64 games, the balance of the league follow in order down to Andrew Dods, Solid Five, in last place, who got the fun if not the pins, and promise to be back looking for more next season:

The Averages.

Name.	Team.	Games.	Aver.
C. Boyd,	Stanleys	65	146—41
Steele,	All Stars	68	141—54
McKinley,	Millionaires	64	139—49
A. Boyd,	Stanleys	55	138—13
Simpkins,	Senators	51	136—27
Col. White,	Canalites	51	136—17
Smith,	Woodgreens	54	134—38
McBride,	All Stars	39	134—10
Joedicke,	Nationals	57	133—52
Cameron,	Millionaires	66	133—36
Ryan,	All Stars	63	133—24
Weekes,	Senators	62	133— 9
Hopkins,	Nationals	63	132—38
Totten,	Millionaires	12	132— 2
Crottie,	Stanleys	39	131—35
Pickard,	Woodgreens	44	131—28
Hault,	Rexalites	63	131—18
Clarke,	Millionaires	30	131— 2
Husband,	Flying Post	30	130—19
O'Donoghue,	Flying Post	27	130—14
Warren,	Stanleys	52	130—14
Strathy,	Canalites	27	130— 7
Whaley,	Rexallites	42	130— 5
Strong,	Canalites	39	129—12
Rice,	Stanleys	61	129— 6
Howden,	Senators	30	129— 1
Elder,	Woodgreens	34	128—24
McKinley,	Senators	55	128— 7
Whyte,	Rexalites	63	127—14
Litster,	Senators	62	127—10
Moore,	Stanleys	51	127—32
Bowman,	All Stars	30	126—14
Duthie,	Flying Post	57	126—14
Leeson,	Stanleys	28	126— 2
Hotrum,	Paragons	57	125—37
Wilson,	Nationals	45	125—26
Miller,	Flying Post	45	125—17
A. Topping,	Paragons	60	125—55
Pyne,	Millionaires	60	125—16
Le Roy,	Woodgreens	54	125— 8
McConbray,	Rexallites	21	124—18
Dods,	Sewer Pipes	66	124—31
Brenner,	Millionaires	30	124—10
H. Nicholson,	Nationals	9	124— 2
J. T. White,	Canalites	51	123—47
Mills,	All Stars	30	123—15
Armstrong,	Rexallites	54	123—20
N. Nicholson,	Nationals	21	123— 6
Ruston,	Millionaires	19	122—12
Barnett,	Woodgreens	45	122—21
Booth,	Woodgreens	28	122—11
Cates,	Senators	57	122— 5
Kyle,	Flying Post	66	121—24
Landy,	Flying Post	17	121— 1
Dickinson,	Millionaires	24	120—17
Hean,	Paragons	45	118— 8
Hutchins,	Sewer Pipes	54	118— 8
Good,	Nationals	12	118— 8
R. Nicholson,	Nationals	63	117—56
John Nelson,	Free Lance	23	117—16
B. Topping,	Paragons	54	116—51
McCutcheon,	Rexallites	36	116—16
Monahan,	Canalites	33	115—29
C. Harrison,	Sewer Pipes	63	115—51
Fidler,	Woodgreens	50	115— 8
Sale,	Flying Post	51	114—49
Stitt,	Paragons	66	114—31
Harris,	Sewer Pipes	39	114—17
J. Curry,	All Stars	15	113—13
Vint,	Sewer Pipes	15	112— 9
Allister,	Nationals	12	111— 6
Aylesworth,	Canalites	36	110—23
Muir,	Canalites	9	110— 2
McLean,	Sewer Pipes	9	107— 3
J. Harrison,	Sewer Pipes	9	104— 7
Skelton,	Sewer Pipes	18	103— 9
Moore,	Sewer Pipes	30	97—10
Parnum,	Sewer Pipes	15	96— 6

Superior Values in Men's Summer Suits

There has been a slackening of business in almost all lines this spring, which has affected the woolen industry among others, and as a result we were able this week to land a stack of very fine suitings at a great reduction from the regular price. It has always been the policy of this store to take advantage of just such conditions, and on this occasion we have been unusually fortunate in securing such a fine lot of materials. We offer your choice at $12

Suits Made to Measure, from Imported Materials, perfect fit guaranteed, only . . . . . .

There is absolutely no competition on these goods.

They are the quality used by the average tailor, who charges from $18 to $25 for them. Samples of the goods will be found in our windows, and you should see them. If you like you can take away a clipping to compare with what others are offering, just to satisfy yourself of the extraordinary value.

And always remember that we make an individual pattern for each order: the suit is, in other words, specially designed for the man who is to wear it, and possesses that built-in quality characteristic of the best garments. There are both Tweeds and Worsteds, and in every conceivable color and design so that there is ample scope for choice. Let's have your order as soon as you can for the 24th of May.

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The Highest-Grade Bicycle at a Reasonable Price

Take the first opportunity to examine a

Perfect BICYCLE

It is made in the largest and best-equipped bicycle plant in the country. Built by mechanics, who for the past 20 years have built only the highest-grade wheels.

A complete line of these famous bicycles displayed at

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The ONLY Ch. -proof Beer.

It quiets your nerves and makes you sleep. Builds up your system, gives you energy, spirit and vigor.

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Fire-proof, Secure—Can be set up in a day. Cost you less than a home-made one. Handsome—portable. Postal brings particulars.
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The PEDLAR PEOPLE LIMITED, OSHAWA.
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MICHIE'S GLENERNAN Scotch Whisky

A blend of pure Highland malts, bottled in Scotland exclusively for

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Established 1835 ed7

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MINIMUM COST

Splendid manufacturing facilities--efficient shop methods—and immense raw-materials purchasing-power--alone make posible the production of a QUALITY wheel like this.

If you want MAXIMUM Service at MINIMUM Cost—by all means see the GENDRON today. A complete line here for your inspection.

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ART WATSON, 635 COLLEGE ST.
Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Limited, West Toronto.

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1913 CADILLAC
$1600
(Practically Half Price)

Almost new. Run only a few miles. Complete equipment—Electric Starting and Lighting. Chance of a lifetime to pick up a splendid bargain.

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT
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Hotel Krausmann. Ladies' and Gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto. ed-7

FEATURE AND CITY SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

AMUSEMENTS MUSIC, MOTOR

May 10, 1914

The Bathing Girl 1914 Style

With the "Neptune Tango" As the Quite Natural Accompaniment of the Excitements of the Surf.

Modified Watteau Hat.

Suit of Soft Bathing Satin with New Cut in Shirt.

A Variation of the "Castle Cap."

THE deep seagoing dance is the latest fashionable diversion. Tangoing in the ocean was recently launched with ceremony and success in the white-crested waves that ripple over the silver sands of Palm Beach. It is described as "exhilarating, exciting and alluring" by one of the ocean dancers.

With the summer sun it will undoubtedly travel northward, and when the Newport season opens, dancing in the sea will probably be a favored pastime at Bailey's Beach, unless something more exciting is evolved in the mean time—an aeroplane maxixe, for example, or a Castle walk in cloudland.

Why should one expect the bathing suit to escape the tango influence, even if sea dancing had never been invented?

The Trouserette Suit with Apron Drapery.

Suit of Severe Type Cut with Extreme of Narrowness in Breadth.

Blouse Suit Combined with Roman Striped Silk.

Nor has it. The tango suit is the most startling of the season's model. It is designed to give freedom to the wearer. Just as the increased width of skirts has met the demands of the modern dance, so has the same influence liberated the wearer of the bathing suit.

The trouserettes are straight and cover the knee. The apron drapery is a panel-like attachment that covers the trouserette in the front and back with the freedom on the sides. Soft bathing satin is the preferred material, though there is a new fabric more like crepe which is intended for bathing suits, and is soft and clinging. Moire is used for bathing suits. Having a watered surface, it is particularly adapted for the purpose.

Between the sea suit and the beach suit there is a nice distinction. The beach suit needs no insurance against water-spotting. It has only to withstand the rays of the sun.

Tunics, panniers and even modified bustles are possible for the beach suit.

Over jersey knickerbockers there is a brief, plain skirt of solid color. Over that is a tunic of Roman striped silk. The blouse combines the two. The hosiery repeats the hue of the gayest stripe. The cap is of the true tango variety with lace or gold embroidery. The parasol matches the hose. The shoes are of the cothurn style and lace nearly to the knee with contrasting ribbons.

Hats rival the caps which repeat all variations of the familiar Castle cap of the winter

HOW IS YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?

Just Why the Doctor Now Has Mechanical Help in Finding the Exact Conditions Backed by Your Heart Pump, and Why Insurance Companies Now Find It Important to Know About These Vital Conditions.

The blood pressure is ascertained or registered on this testing machine's indicator by placing the pneumatic cuff snugly, without compression. It is then inflated until the pulse below the compression is obliterated. The registering feature of the machine indicates to the physician the exact pressure of the blood in the body.

HOW is your blood pressure? That question has a very vital bearing on your health, for determining just how the wonderful pumping apparatus, the human heart, is performing its functions is the newest, up-to-date method of diagnosis. By blood pressure is meant the pressure of the blood upon the arteries. The art of measuring it is by no means new, but the improvement of method has the element of wonder in it for the layman. It is astonishing, moreover, that so many years have been permitted to pass before the medical profession in general recognized the value of the process.

The skilled physician knows just what causes high or low pressure, with the exactitude of an expert mechanician; and he knows just in what degree certain ailments affect the pressures. This newly developed branch of human science has been so perfectly demonstrated that insurance companies, which are always seeking the unfailing and efficient, have come to use it in the examination of applicants.

One of these companies has found that of 1247 cases at all ages in which the blood pressure was 150 or over there was a mortality 2½ times greater than normal. In 891 of these cases there was no other indication of physical defect, and they would have been accepted had it not been for the pressure test. Among the leaders in the investigation of the value of the blood pressure tests for diagnosis and treatment is Dr. Percival Nicholson, who is about to publish an exhaustive volume on this important subject.

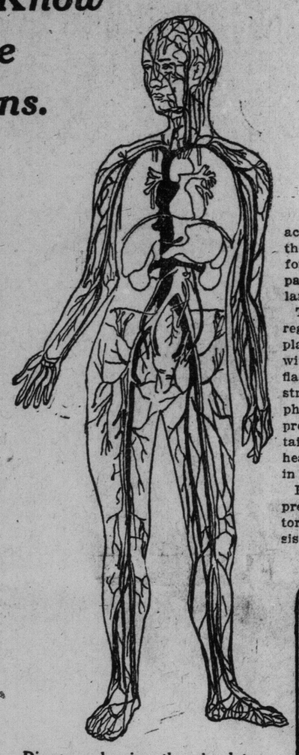


Diagram showing the circulatory system of the human body, the new study of which is so radically changing methods of diagnosis and treatment.

The Love-Diagnosis.

Not only in purely physical tests is this wonderful appliance the recorder of hidden truth, but in the subtle things of the mind as well; for it is now an accepted fact that the mind affects blood pressures; it can also consciously direct them. Thus a person who has mastered the method, on being distressed by an effusion of blood to the head, may cause it to ease up and so get relief. And it is true that there are other conditions of blood pressure which are beyond control of the mind, though caused by mental disturbance. Right here is where the new method of diagnosis can accurately tell whether a young woman, or an old one, is afflicted, not by some ailment with a formidable Greek name, but by LOVE.

Old Dr. Galen, who had a comfortable practice nearly 18 centuries ago, made a test in pressure that has established an honorable precedent for any love-diagnosis that may be made in this time. Love is only an intoxication of the nervous centres, as your physician will tell you, and when a comely young woman was brought to him dying, according to her parents, the physician-philosopher suspected that she was merely love-sick.

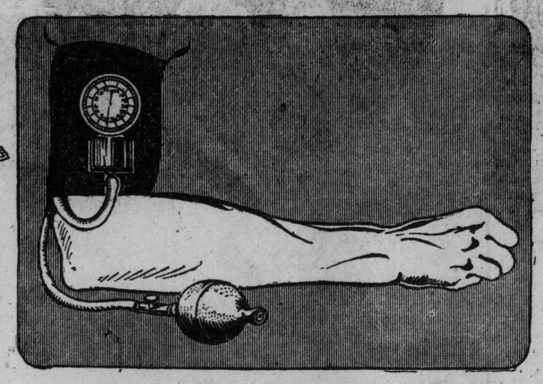
Lacking the pneumatic cuff, which the modern practitioner places about the arm of the patient, on a level with the heart, Galen kept his hand on her wrist. Then he had the suspected young man brought into her presence. The sight of her beloved quickened the blood pressure of the maiden at a rate that left no doubt in Galen's mind as to the cause of her indisposition. The "love-test" conducted under modern laboratory conditions would be immensely interesting, it is easy to imagine.

Taking the Pressure.

When taking the blood-pressure by any one of the "sphymomanometers" which have been invented for this purpose, the doctor knows that he has to deal with two stages of this pressure. There is the maximum, or systolic, when the heart is pumping at its utmost power, and the minimum, or distolic, when the heart is least active. The latter occurs when the largest part of the blood forced into the arteries has passed on through the capillaries.

The blood-pressure is secured or registered on one of the machines by placing the pneumatic cuff snugly, without compression. It is then inflated until the pulse below the constriction is obliterated. The skilled physician knows how to take the pressure, and he is careful to ascertain, not merely the pulsation of the heart, but the real pressure existent in the arterial system.

He should also know that blood-pressure depends on four main factors—cardiac strength, peripheral resistance in the blood-vessels, the elasticity of the vessel-walls, the volume of blood. The heart during systole, shortly after the beginning of its contraction, drives the blood out into the aorta. The pressure in the aorta then reaches the maximum, and shortly after the aortic valves close.



Blood Pressure Apparatus with Attached Recording Dial and Pneumatic Pump.

The pressure from then on until the next systole is maintained by the elasticity of the vascular walls, and as the blood is being forced on through the capillaries, the pressure gradually falls, and reaches its minimum at the end of the diastole.

The pressure depends mainly on the contractile power of the heart, and the resistance in the blood-vessels which it has to overcome, this depending in its turn upon the degree of contraction or caliber of the vascular walls, and also upon their distensibility.

It has been demonstrated within the last 15 years that blood-pressure may be too great or too slight. The former is termed "hypertension," the latter "hypotension." It is claimed that cases of too high blood-pressure, or hypertension, are rapidly becoming more frequent, and that this is due largely to the increasing strain and stress of business and professional life, accompanied by over-indulgence in rich foods, too rapid eating, too little water-drinking, too little healthful outdoor exercise, keeping late hours, the undue mental strain, and excessive use of stimulants.

When the most progressive physician is consulted today one of the first things he does, in order to ascertain the condition of his patient, is to take his or her "blood-pressure." Then he begins to know what is the matter. Hypertension does not necessarily indicate any organic disease, but it does show that something is wrong, and the wise doctor looks for the cause or causes and corrects them, so as to reduce the pressure before any organ is actually weakened.

It is of supreme importance to ascertain these causes, for if neglected permanent changes in the walls of the arteries will take place, and the heart itself will finally become affected.

Some Interesting Causes.

Usually these preliminary disorders are due to poisons in the system, and if these are eliminated the body becomes normal again. As a rule the physician regulates the diet, cuts off over-exertion and all worries. As little medicine as possible is used at first. This high-blood pressure may be caused by various conditions:

1—Pain, mental and nervous excitement, etc.

2—Drugs, for instance, nicotine, which by its direct effect upon the arterial walls raises the tension, though where long continued it lowers the tension, owing to its poisonous action upon the heart-muscles.

3—Poisonous conditions, coming from faulty internal secretions of the glands over the kidneys (the adrenals) or the gland at the centre of the brain (pituitary).

4—Too great a strain upon the kidneys, caused by eating too much meat, or other causes.

5—There may be affections of the heart-muscles, which if promptly and properly treated can be corrected, so as to prevent the hardening of the arteries, known as aterio-sclerosis.

One of the most frequent and common causes of hypertension is auto-intoxication, due to errors in digestion; and so long as the system is being poisoned by the food, instead of being nourished, this high pressure will continue.

The unskilled physician may attribute headaches and dizziness to the high pressure in the blood-vessels, whereas the pressure is caused by digestive derangement, and the proper diet and medication will overcome the cause and reduce the pressure promptly.

Those addicted to the use of large quantities of tea or coffee will show high pressure, and if the practices be persisted in arterio-sclerosis is sure to follow.

In diseases of the eyes high pressure is frequently found as an accompaniment, and the optician cannot safely neglect this method of diagnosis.

The reason that high pressure will lead to arterio-sclerosis finally, no matter what the cause, if not treated properly, is very evident. The blood-vessels are elastic bodies, but when constantly subjected to great strain, in the attempt to meet the strain, they lose their elasticity and become thick and hard, which is the real arterio-sclerosis.

In cases of cataracts of the eyes high tension is almost always found, for the cataract itself is really a hardening of blood-vessels.

Gout is indicated by high pressure, and many varieties of kidney disease first betray their presence in this way. Physicians have found that the kidneys may be affected long before there is any show of albumen or casts, but the blood-pressure tells the tale. A high authority claims that this test is of far greater importance than any chemical analysis.

What Not to Eat.

Hypertension is now considered not a disease, but a symptom, and it is necessary in all cases to ascertain the cause. Those suffering from it are generally warned against eating too much meat, liver, sweetbreads, caviare, cured meats, old cheese, mushrooms or peas. They must eat slowly and masticate well, avoid excessive muscular exercise, or late hours and over-indulgence in coffee, tea, tobacco or alcohol.

Some physicians suggest warm baths, morning and evening, with a cold sponge or shower thereafter. In marked cases of hypertension absolute rest, massage and a milk diet are highly recommended. Some suggest also an exclusively cereal diet, especially where there is a tendency to acidity of the stomach.

The decreasing of salt is advised also, as sodium chloride causes vaso-motor spasm and is hard to eliminate.

When the register on the blood-pressure testing instruments shows a pressure of 100 or lower this is called hypotension, or under-pressure, and is an indication of serious conditions in the system. When any one has an acute infection, or is about to be attacked by a serious illness, it is shown in this low pressure. It is usually caused by the poisoning of the vaso-motor centres and is due frequently to acute heart affections, to chronic wasting diseases, such as cancer, chronic phthisis, anemias, intestinal obstructions and peritonitis.

Diphtheria and pneumonia cause low blood pressure, and acute articular rheumatism, scarlet and typhoid rever. When low tension is found in children, it is an almost certain indication of some acute infection. In many nervous diseases blood-pressure is found to be low. In phthisis it is usually found that blood-pressure is low, and it is considered invaluable for diagnosis, even before physical signs have developed.

Afer having read this you will no doubt be impressed with the importance of having your "motor" inspected from time to time to learn whether the heart that holds the world's endurance record for all machines is doing unimpaired work.

The Practical Use of SCISSORS for Every Day Use in the Kitchen.

By Jeannette Young Norton.

THE value of scissors in the kitchen cannot be overestimated. It seems strange that so many kitchens are without them and that knives are used in places where the scissors would be more effective and convenient. In fact, the modern housewife uses two sizes—the long, sharp shears and the smaller scissors. The shears are invaluable for cutting poultry wings or sinews, cutting meat fine for beef tea or stew, cutting fins, tail or head of fish, cutting dough for cakes and dumplings, and a dozen and one things for which knives are unsatisfactory.

The scissors come in handy for fixing fruit, cutting the shells in fancy ways, cutting bread sippets into odd shapes for frying, cutting lettuce into ribbons for garnish, and for many other purposes.

The scissors must be kept absolutely clean, being washed in boiling water and dried on a soft cloth immediately after using. One great kitchen law to be well learned and digested is that the first aids in culinary accomplishments are the tools of the trade kept perfectly clean, sharp and in good shape always. This is the rule in all professions where hand tools are employed.

This art of cooking and feeding people daily is one in which each cook may lay out efficiency laws which seem best for his own individual use, but all must look forward to a betterment of existing conditions. Better food cooked in better ways, economy in buying, better methods in preparing food, and fewer steps in the labor through better systems of household management are ends to be sought.

In the newer housekeeping, as the popular song has it, "like the sugar needs the bowl, like the catsup needs the bottle, like the string bag needs the string," so the kitchen needs the scissors.

In Preparing Fruit. **In Cutting Pastry.** **In Preparing Chickens.** **In Cutting Up Lettuce.** **In Scalloping Grape Fruit.**

"We will now study Babies"

The girls are taught not only to care for the babies in their homes, but to give the benefit of their knowledge to the babies in their section of the community

In More Than Twenty of the Toronto Schools "Little Mothers" Are Being Taught Exactly How to Care for a Baby According to Modern Ideas. Boys Have Put Forward a Plea That They Have to Attend the Babies, Too, and May Be Admitted to Classes.

By Mrs. Donald Shaw.

"If you can't take care of yourself, you can't take care of a baby."

These trenchant words form the class motto of the "little mothers" who, in over twenty of the Toronto Public Schools, are learning just exactly how a baby should be cared for according to modern ideas. Not only must each child understand the intricate problem of washing and dressing an infant, but she must know the reason why each garment is made and adjusted "just so," and in no other way; she must be able to make and launder with the requisite neatness and finish each and every one of them, and she must be able to sew on a binder and administer the necessary powdering and mouth and nose-cleansing which the hygiene of today demands as essential to the health of the twentieth century baby.

"The cot was made ready by children, who tucked in the sheets with the deftness of trained Nurses."

A typical "Little Mother's" class, showing one infant being washed, and another weighed. One little girl holds the big doll that is used in the early lessons.

A big task, indeed, for little hands to accomplish, especially little hands which have only been in the world for ten or eleven summers, and which often did not understand the necessity for normal cleanliness until the school nurse rose above the horizon. But, now, before every earnest and enthusiastic "little mother" is allowed to begin her training in infantile ablution upon the life-sized, celluloid doll which is provided in lieu of a human baby for the first few lessons, she must pass an examination under the keen eye of the instructing nurse and receive "a clean bill of health" in the way of clean hands, hair, face, teeth and nails.

In the schools which possess a kindergarten this room is turned into a model nursery every Thursday afternoon, when the "little mothers" have their meetings, while where the kindergarten is lacking the pupils and nurse do the best they can with an ordinary class-room, but in every instance the class is provided with a weighing machine, a bath tub, and a hospital cot, with let-down sides, and all the necessary etceteras which have to be called into requisition for the bathing, dressing and undressing of a scrap of humanity whose age is counted in days and hours, instead of in years.

Likely to Let Girls Join at Ten Years

At first the age at which the children might join these classes was set at twelve, but, since in some of the down-town schools and poorer districts it was found that their actual home duties commenced at a much younger period, the authorities decided to admit them at ten years old, and at present they are seriously considering the advisability of admitting boys as well as girls, since the elder brothers have put forward a plea that, as they have to take care of the little ones when Fate has sent them into the world ahead of their sisters, they also would like to know what they ought to do with the baby when they are responsible for its welfare.

Anyone who has serious doubts as to the result of the higher education of women, and is given to gloomy prognostications regarding the decline of the home-making and material instincts when women's maternal instincts when women's vision is widened thru freedom and progress, should make a point of visiting one of these classes when the children are working, and note the absorbed expression on each young face, and the eagerness with which the hands are raised in answer to such queries from the nurse as "Which garment do I put on next? Why ought I to wash the baby's mouth?" etc. They would go away with an entirely different view of feminine nature, and they would cease to believe in the cheap and entirely fictitious diatribes against women as becoming unsexed and semi-masculine because they sometimes learn Latin and banking, and would realize that mothering is an instinct which nothing can eradicate, and is not merely brought about as a result of education, convention and restriction.

It is thru the higher education of women that all improvements in child upbringing and training have been organized. It is the so-called "advanced woman," who has made use of her advancement in the direction of improving the healthful conditions of the home and the school, and there is no question in the minds of those who look at things from a logical and rational point of view that the one primary and important result of the higher education and freedom of the modern woman will be to establish motherhood on an entirely different basis to that on which it has stood hitherto. Instead of being regarded as merely a natural function requiring neither brains nor any particular education to achieve and carry out, it is developing into the vital sum of a woman's existence, and one that needs preparation and education to do justice to.

The world is coming to realise by slow and painful stages that a girl or a woman is not less pure because she understands her own anatomy and the anatomy of her child; we know now that ignorance does not spell innocence, and that the essential laws regulating the welfare of the human race can be taught to children in such a way that they will receive them simply and naturally, and turn their knowledge to good and not evil usage.

"The two hours pass with remarkable celerity and yet at the end of it only one baby has been weighed, undressed,, bathed, powdered, and dressed."

Mothers Attend Classes

The "little mothers'" classes, besides training the children in hygiene and right living, have also another benefit to the community. The mothers of the pupils are invited to attend the classes, and while ostensibly watching the children they obtain on their own behalf ideas and knowledge which might otherwise never reach them, and they are thereby the more ready to allow the children to practice their teaching in their own homes. Moreover, the babies who come to the classes are infants belonging to some of the very poorest of the city's residents, babies from the slums and the tenements, offspring of illiterate and untaught people from Central Europe, and, incidentally, while the nurse is demonstrating to the class, she is also caring for the baby, and each baby brought to the school in this way is watched and tended at home as well, a duty undertaken by the older children, who report as to its home conditions, and who are also encouraged to collect information as to children needing care in their own districts and streets. Thru this means many little lives are saved and helped which might be lost to the nation.

The extraordinary response which the introduction of these classes has met with from the children and from the parents is encouraging and gratifying to those who have been instrumental in organizing them. A tentative attempt was made to introduce them last June, but no definite steps were taken towards instituting the classes as a regular systematic work until September. Under the able management of Miss Paul, the superintendent of school nurses, who brought to Toronto the knowledge acquired from practical experience in New York, the work is growing and developing at an extraordinarily rapid rate, and it is hoped before very long that no public school will be without its "Little Mothers'" class. Until the introduction of school nurses it was impossible for teachers to do anything to cope with the often dirty and untidy condition in which the children lived at home and came to school—but now it has become feasible for rigid cleanliness to be insisted upon and thus the value of the work is trebled.

In addition to superintending the organizing of the classes for the Little Mothers, Miss Paul also holds classes in the school for the instruction of applicants who wish to take up the work of school nurse as a means of livelihood. The pay of a school nurse commences at sixty-five dollars a month but it is obvious that the work is one that requires a special temperament, a peculiar amount of tact and a very wide and human sympathy with all kinds and conditions of people, and especially children, and therefore the profession is not likely to become very quickly overcrowded, while for those who feel that it appeals to them and they are prepared to devote themselves to the development of responsible and intelligent mothers who will produce and train for the Dominion a race of citizens such as the world has not yet seen. It is a great work and one that is essentially a woman's work. But the receptivity and enthusiasm of the pupils alone goes to prove how badly the work is needed and how great will be the results from its conscientious and thoro carrying out.

Nurse Often Has Forty Or Fifty to Instruct

A class of forty or fifty is a common number for one nurse to instruct, and in most cases there are mothers and younger teachers as well in attendance, but it is surprising how quickly the time goes when babies are concerned in its usages. Two hours pass with remarkable celerity and yet at the end of it only one baby has been weighed, undressed, bathed, powdered and dressed, and finally tucked into the cot in a state of cooing contentment.

Watching the occupants of the classroom, it strikes one sometimes as curious that a squirming atom of protesting humanity lying face downwards on a nurse's lap, should be capable of holding the concentrated interest of half a hundred people for so long, but it was a fact nevertheless that fully three parts of the time is spent upon the baby's toilet. First comes the disrobing, then the weighing, when the accompanying photograph was taken, which task was accomplished by a slim tall child whose face, as she watched the weight, was as tense and absorbed as tho it was a matter of life and death to her to see how many ounces of flesh the infant had acquired since last week. The cot was made ready by other children who tucked in the sheets with the deftness of trained nurses, and while the nurse worked she talked and the children answered. It is not until they have become thoroly expert in manipulating the big doll that the pupils are allowed to undertake the entire work of washing and dressing a live infant, and, as is natural, the time required for preliminary instruction varies with each pupil, some of them becoming adepts at once and others being awkward and clumsy for some time.

Report Neglected Babies

When the baby is satisfactorily clothed and fed the nurse calls upon the class to report any incidents of child neglect, ill treatment or suffering at the hands of vicious or ignorant parents which have come under their notice during the week. In this way the children's powers of observation are improved, and their instruction is put to practical use, while at the same time cases needing inspection are brought to light.

Whenever the visit of the nurse discloses the fact that either mother or child is in an unsatisfactory state of health and requires special treatment, such cases are immediately taken to the Sick Children's Hospital where they are properly attended, while in a hundred small and apparently insignificant but vitally important ways the Little Mothers are able to benefit the babies and the community. The use of the "comforter" is strongly deprecated and its unhygienic dangers made fully plain, while improper feeding and neglect, punishment and ill usage, are often reported, corrected and punished.

Hope to Reduce Infant Mortality During Summer

During the forthcoming summer Miss Paul and her assistants hope to do much towards reducing the terrible wastage of infant life which is so prevalent in Toronto in the hot weather. Each pupil on joining the Little Mothers' class is given the name of the dispensary, the milk depot and relief station in her district in order that she may be able to report immediately any cases needing attention. A large number of babies will be practically cared for and watched by the nurse and the classes, and in every possible way the work will be extended and turned to practical good.

The class instruction is entirely oral and by demonstration, but each child is obliged to take notes of the lectures and a prize is offered at the end of the term to the girl who can show the best and most complete set of notes. An entire set of baby clothes must also be made by hand by each pupil, and wonderfully neat and painstaking is some of the work put into the dainty flannel and linen garments which are cut from the most scientific patterns and combine the maximum of warmth and protection with the minimum of weight and restriction.

I recommend all who are interested in education, in child training, in infant mortality, in the future of the race, to spend an afternoon in watching a Little Mothers' class at work, and I have no hesitation in assuring them that they will find therein more human interest and more food for thought and more understanding of the intrinsic divinity rooted in the human race, no matter what its blood or sex or age, than they will at a dozen ball games, fashion exhibits or picture shows.

Toronto in the Good Old Days

Nature's own garbage disposal plants, the pigs, used to bask where skyscrapers are now. This picture was drawn from a sketch of Yonge street, looking south from King, forty years ago.

Old Shoemaker Tells His Reminiscences of Old Times When Toronto Was But a Big Country Town.

No Fire Brigade, No Milk Inspection, No Street Car Overcrowding and No M.H.O. to Order Down the Roller Towels in Days Recalled By "Sandy" Gemmell.

For nearly sixty years "Sandy" Gemmell has made shoes in the city of Toronto. When Mr. Gemmell, senior, opened his shoe store at King and Yonge streets, he had his son as an apprentice. Ever since the day that he started in his father's shop "Sandy" has been making shoes for the elite of the city, and those who dare not, or will not, break away from the old form of made to your measure footwear. From the first day that he drove an awl into a piece of leather, "Sandy" has been in business on King street, and as he sat at his front window, year after year, he has watched the changes that gradually appeared, and has gossiped with the men of the town when they came in to be measured. He probably has acquired a truer picture of the wonderful growth of Toronto than any other living citizen.

Stories are Mr. Gemmell's long suit, and when his old customers go up into his shop to be measured for their riding boots or shoes, it is his delight to talk of old times, and to discuss the problems of philosophy or logic that he has contrived during years of argument.

"I saw a big motor truck rumble by here the other day carrying four or five tons of garbage to the place where they burn it up," said Mr. Gemmell, slowly, emphasing his words, and looking up from the leather he was trimming at his well worn bench. "I mind the time, and it wasn't so very long ago either, when we had nothing to clean up the garbage but pigs. I can remember seeing pigs lying on the road at the corner of King and Yonge streets, and nobody disturbed them. Pigs were the only scavengers we had, and if it hadn't been for them I think we would have had more cholera than we did have. There was no medical health officer to look after the water and the milk, and I mind when my father went to the well one day to draw some water he found some hairs in the pail. We had the well cleaned, and found two dead cats in the water. They didn't make anybody sick, but the water did take a lot off from cholera in 'fifty-two.'

"I was just a kid then, and the 'dead' wagon used to go round every day, and we boys followed it. That was the worst calamity Toronto ever had. One man called Fletcher—he lived over near Simcoe street—lost his wife and sister and two children in one day, during the plague. But I doubt if it could happen now, with all your germ-killers and what not.

"There was a time when there were a lot of crazy people wandering around the streets of Toronto. They weren't the kind that did anybody any harm, but just weakminded and foolish; they kept themselves alive by whatever they could pick up and earn from time to time. Often when I went up to the city hall I would be met by a half a dozen of them sitting out on the steps smoking or talking. There was 'Crazy Charley,' and 'Bill Brown,' and 'Nigger Brown,' and 'Crying Sally,' who walked around the streets singing 'There is a Needle in the Iron.' 'Bill Brown' was as strong as a Hon, and he earned enough money to keep him alive down at the market carrying beef for the handlers. 'Crazy Charley' carried a barrel on his head, and walked thru the streets roaring like a bear. We kids had a lot of fun following him around, and trying to knock the barrel off his head.

A Scrappy Little Town

"You know in the old days Toronto had a regular gang of rough necks. They hung around down there by the brick yard on Melinda street. I don't think we have anybody like 'em now, the police break 'em all up. They were always up to some deviltry, and when they got too rambunctious, a bunch of us huskies would get together and go down and clean them up. We never see any fights here now like what we had. It was an awful scrappy little town, and pretty near every day there was a scrap of some kind in the street, and the men would bet on the winner, and think nothing of it.

"King street, between Bay and York streets was very little else than taverns, and Sunday afternoon was the great time on King street. Everybody dressed up and sat out on the street, if it was fine weather, and drank beer or wine.

"Whiskey was cheap, too, a fellow could go in and get a quart for sixpence, and if he did happen to get drunk he wasn't arrested, and I don't think there was nearly as much drunkenness as there is now. If a man got drunk and didn't want to go home he just lay down on the side of the street until he sobered up, nobody touched him. But when there was anything to rejoice over everybody went out and got 'full'; at least, most of them did. I don't think I shall ever forget the day that we got news of the Battle of Alma. I was only a kid then, but I and some other boys went down to The Globe office to take papers with the news of the victory to the subscribers. I don't think the subscribers got many, because we had sold them at twopence each before we were half way on our round. But there was great rejoicing in Toronto that night. A great big bonfire was built at the corner of King and Yonge streets, and I mind a bunch of rowdies went down to the bay, got a whole lot of rotten herrings and banged them among the crowd. Everybody was drunk, tho, and nobody kicked up such an awful shindy in Toronto before, or after that day, as I remember.

"The first train out of Toronto was one of the biggest things that ever happened here. The engine was named Lady Elgin, after the governor's wife, and a big crowd went down to the old Queen's Wharf to see the train pull out. Everything went well until the bloomin' thing whistled, and then there was a near riot. None of us had ever seen a train before, and most of us thought the boiler was going to burst, or some other catastrophe was imminent, so we beat it for all we were worth. But everything went all right and soon we had our first station at the foot of Bay street. It wasn't much like the plans show the new one to be. Just a little wooden platform and a shack with a place to store the baggage. If you tried to get to it in the spring you had to be a pretty good mud runner, so you see there have been times when the depot was worse than it is now."

Mr. Alexander Gemmell, who recalls Toronto of the 'Fifties and 'Sixties.

Brewers' Grain Used To Put Out a Fire

"Before there was any paid fire brigade in Toronto; we had just the volunteer hook and ladder, and the first company that got to a fire and put a barrel of water on the flames got five dollars from the city. I mind one day we got a call to a fire at the foot of old Caroline street, now Sherbourne street. One member of our company named Sweeny had a wagon that we often borrowed to carry water in. When we wern't using it he carried malt from the brewery to feed his pigs. Just as we were going down with our hook and ladder to the fire that day, we met Sweeny coming up from the brewery with his barrel of feed, so we nailed him and grabbed his barrel and soaked the fire with it. We got give dollars for putting the first barrel of juice on and we gave the money to Sweeny for the use of the pig feed.

"You know, there was a time when Toronto Bay just teemed with fish. I mind one time when we were kids and it had been very calm for several days and then it was cold for several days, below zero. Pike, in the winter, will float near the surface. Well, after that cold snap, believe me, there were pike by the wagon load frozen tight in that bay. They got frozen in by their fins and couldn't get away, and when the ice got thick enough we just went down with an ax and a basket and cut these pike out by the basketful as fast as we could carry them away.

Julia Marlowe's People Lived Here Years Ago

"I don't know how many people in Toronto are aware that this town is responsible for Julia Marlowe, the great actress. Major John Nickerson owned the first theatre in Toronto and, incidentally, was the founder of the Queen's Own Rifles and was their leader when it was only fifty strong and they drilled in an open field just west of Simcoe street on King street. Major Nickerson had two daughters, Charlotte and Virginia. Virginia went away to the States and got married to a man called Marlowe and Julia Marlowe was their daughter. There are a lot of people that have been born in Toronto that have gone away and made a name for themselves and a lot of them seem to have forgotten all about the place or else the Yankees' claim has drowned us out.

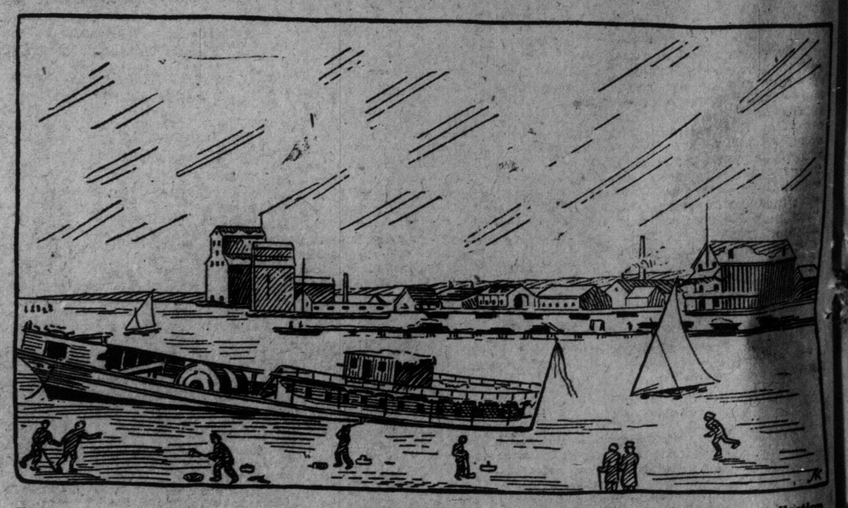
"A lot of the old families that we used to envy when we were kids have all gone, too, and even the old Bank of Upper Canada that everyone swore would stay forever went the same as we all go."

Quite a Bowler

Mr. Gemmell for many years was one of the best bowlers in Toronto and altho born in England, is a loyal Canadian. When the contingent of bowlers was chosen to invade the old country several years ago he was one of the lucky ones. He was never given to making speeches in public but on the occasion of a farewell dinner being given in their honor prior to the return to this country, it fell to him, notwithstanding his protests, to reply to the toast of "Canada."

"This is my first speech," started Mr. Gemmell, "but I have a great subject to talk about. Very few people realize the size of our great country. You people think you have a great country. So you have. But in time to come, it will be a mere fly on the wheel of 'all red'; why, we could take your tight little islands here and throw them into our Lake Superior and we never would hear the splash, but I hope the time will never come when Canadians will have to swat that fly on the wheel of which it is to become the hub."

The first volunteer company to a fire got five dollars from the city.



Toronto Bay in 1868, from a winter scene by Wm. Armstrong, C. E., in the John Ross Robertson collection at the College Street Library. The picture recalls "Sandy" Gemmell's yarn of cutting fish out of the ice. It shows the Northern elevator, Northern Railway shops, Armour's boathouse and swimming baths, and an old steamer that was used as a clubhouse.

VERY WELL THEN!

BY Y. NOTT

We Mean Well, But—

We wouldn't hurt nobody's feelin's,
We're the peacefullest critter alive.
For subjects that's non-contentious,
Is what we continual strive.

But we write of the Isle of Atlantis,
Which nobody never was there,
And the very next day, from Atlanta, Ga.,
Comes a kick—we are tempted to swear.

Then we dive into times which is ancient,
Seekin' refuge from skins which is thin—
Kid old Helen of Troy, but Miss Ellen McSloy
Has a grouch an' is madder than sin!

So, Although we're the peacefullest critter,
Tryin' hard no one's feelin's to hurt.
There is always some guy writin' in to ask why—
Y. Nott's bent upon doin' him dirt!

* * *

That man is more than human who can order a bassinette for twins without either boasting or blushing!

* * *

Again We Point With Pride

One sweetly solemn thought
Comes to us o'er and o'er,
Because we sleep alone—
No one can hear us snore!

* * *

Snapshots of Famous Persons

Teddy Rossevelt—a combination dental and oculist advertisement in full bloom.

The Barkeep—a five, ten and fifteen cent Bacchus.

Tommy Church—the Playboy of the City Hall.

* * *

Is This It?

Are women so eager for divorces because of a passion for weddings?

* * *

Some Job

How could our old friend Samson have slaughtered Fra Elbertus? How could a Philistine be slain with his own jaw bone?

* * *

Our Sad Plight

We're just a lazy, peaceful cuss,
But we have wrongs and nurse 'em.
There's many things we've like to slam,
But the Editor won't let us curse 'em!

* * *

Our Editorial

A man was arrested the other day for being drunk. He was very drunk and was very properlyfined a dollar and costs in police court next morning. This is no reason why the city council should not immediately order an investigation of the street cleaning department. It does not provide one valid argument against the purchase of the street railway. The present fashions in women's attire are alarming, but none the less you have just as good a chance as anyone else to win The Star's annual prize for the largest black bass caught in Ontario. Norman Angell hits the nail on the head, and George Brown was a lifelong champion of provincial rights, but does that justify the government in dusturbing the equilibrium of the Empire by the recent slump in C.P.R.'s. Is this Russia that the Harbor Board should spend $10,000,000 without appointing one Liberal postmaster? Arise, citizens strike off your shackles! The Telegram has always been the friend of the workingman! In spite of that Sir James Whitney's attitude toward single tax would be more intelligible if the cable news from Mexico City were not so disquieting. In conclusion, we might remark that the agricultural possibilities of Western Canada are greatly underestimated by the recent additions to the Leafs' pitching staff.

* * *

A Tale of Two Cities

There is a sound of revelry by night!
The fiddles shriek, and carking care takes flight.
Oh hear the champagne bottle's blatant boom!
The cabarets are full, but still they come,
The restaurant is jammed, but in they pour!
The waiters set more tables and then more!
The dancers dance, the latest song is sung,
The hour is three o'clock—the night is young,
In Montreal!

There is no sound of anything by night!
The hydro lamps send forth their silent light!
Oh hear the nasal sleeper's muffledd snore!
The blinds are drawn and locked is every door!
The drowsy coppers on their beats catch cold,
'Tis scarcely twelve o'clock—the night is old!
And never a night bird utters one faint peep,
The all-night restaurants are fast asleep!
In————!

The name of the town will be furnished upon request, accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

* * *

Credimus

We believe that in protesting against the theatrical censorship of Blanco Posnet—"It is a far, far better thing that we do than we have ever done."

* * *

Our Weakness

Some have accused us of being opposed to the cause. Much as we would like to believe in the equality of women, we can't help liking some a heap more than others.

* * *

Damaged Goods

An angry wife sat waiting for her mate,
The poker in her hand. The hour was late,
As two friends bore him to the garden gate,
Then fled and left him.
An angry wife sat waiting for her mate,
And comprehended at one glance his state.
She was not in the mood for long debate—
She up and cleft him!

* * *

This Week's Litany

(Innocuous This Time.)

From giving offence and from taking it, from the North Pole, from penniless Polish immigrants, from all pups but yours, and from all wives but our own, from the daughters of all empires but the British Empire, from the Banks of Newfoundland, from the (New York) Horse Show, from all unpopular things, from unpopularity, from the poor and more especially from the friendless poor, from Montreal City Council and from the (Vancouver) Guild of Art, from all lost causes and forlorn hopes, from those without influence and from those under the influence, from baseball errors, from typographical errors and from the error of our ways, from unintentional paradoxes and from every suspicion of humor, from Indian reservations, from sleeping car reservations, but not from mental reservations, from Regents and from all other chapter headings, from mysterious allusions, from pointed paragraphs, from insinuation and from inuendo and from double entende, from Blanco Posnet, but not necessarily from Blanco, from losers, from bankrupts, from convicts, from publicans and sinners, from the discredited generally and from the milk of human kindness—Good Lord Deliver Us.

* * *

He Meant It

The Man From Mimico was in to remark the other day that the man who would let his youngsters play on your grass wouldd steal your wash from off your line in the dead of night.

* * *

Incompatibility

Jack Spratt would run no bills,
His wife ran bills, of course.
So twixt them both
They're always broke,
He's suing for divorce!

* * *

Them Neighbors!

One of our neighbors brought his gramaphone out onto his verandah last night. We had always thought that there was a closed season for this nuisance until July 1st. We intend consulting our lawyer.

Spring! What's It to You? - - BY LOU SKUCE

And Blushed— To Find It Fame

Sunday World Readers Tell Their Embarrassing Experiences--Funny Things Bring Confusing Moments to Contributors.

MORAL—DON'T STEAL.

I put in two very embarrassing hours one evening last summer while taking two young ladies and a boy chum for a ride in my launch. As we were passing a peach farm, we decided to see if we could steal a few peaches. We were in the orchard about five minutes, and I was up a tree throwing the luscious fruit down, when we noticed a light coming toward us. We knew at once that it was a man with a lantern, so I thought the wisest thing we could do, was get out of the orchard, I was in such a hurry to get out of the tree that I didn't climb down but, just jumped. Unluckily for me, there was a barbed wire fence near it, and I struck close enough to it, to catch the seat of my trousers on the top wire. I did not look to see how badly they were torn, but ran straight for the launch, as I wanted to get out of that neighborhod as soon as possible. I jumped into the launch and was starting the engine, when I heard a snicker. I looked up and my chum pointed to my trousers. Of course, it instantly recalled to my memory that I had torn them, but imagine what I felt like when I saw that the whole seat was out of them.

Maybe I wasn't embarrassed for the next two hours while running the launch back to the city, and escorting the young ladies home. H.J.M., London.

Entrance Via the Transom.

One afternoon I went across the hall on an errand, leaving our office door open, but I did not think to look at the latch, which I discovered later was up. My key was locked inside my desk and the janitor, who carries duplicate keys, could not be found. As I did not wish to remain in the hall indefinitely, I began looking around for some means of getting thru the transom, as I thought this was the only way.

Spying a step ladder, I lugged it to our door and then proceeded to mount it. Just as I was nearing safety, who should put in an appearance but my employer. You can imagine my embarrasment when he gravely said, "Well, Miss——, is this your usual manner of entering the office?" A. N.

He Retreated.

I am 6 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 245 pounds. The other night I bought a ticket at a vaudeville theatre. I went in and found that in the seat at my left was a woman as large as myself. The seat on the right was vacant.

I said to myself, "Well, I'll stay, anyway, and see what I get on my right." Just before the curtain rose, a great big, burly fellow came wobbling down the aisle. He was the owner of the seat on my right.

When he sat down, we three fat people in a row were packed as tight as the proverbial sardines. The crowd enjoyed the situation and looked on wondering what would happen. With an audible, "Good night," I got up and went back to the box office to have my seat changed. T.E.C.

Had Learned Her Lesson.

When I was a small child I lived with my grandma and insisted on marking the walls with a pencil. Grandma used to scold and at last frightened me into obeying. Shortly afterwards I attended school.

One day the teacher handed me a crayon pencil and showed me what to write on the blackboard. Leaving me she attended to the other children. When she returned I was still standing where she had left me, and had not written a thing.

When asked why I did not write I answered: "My grandma told me never to write on the wall." Of course the teacher and children laughed heartily, and that was a very embarrassing moment for me. L. M.

Talked About the Weather.

When I was about 10 I was sent home from school one day for being saucy. My teacher called to tell of my misdemeanor, and my most embarrassing moment was when I had to entertain her until my mother could see her. We talked about the weather. E.G.G.

The Bearded Lady.

My most embarrassing moment occurred last year when I was in Paris. I know little French, I must explain at first. One day I took a train and failing to notice the inscription on the door, climbed into a car reserved for women, which was unoccupied.

Pretty soon a guard came in and began to chatter and gesticulate before me. I couldn't understand a word he said, so I stayed there. He talked himself blue in the face and then went off, returning a few minutes later with a policeman. Then they both began to jabber French at me.

I began to get excited and shouted, "Je suis Americaine," pronouncing the latter word so that it meant, "I am an American." I am six feet tall and wear a beard.

The guard and policeman stared at me and then at each other and then went into hysterics. I never saw two men laugh so hard. I felt pretty much like a fool. Just then a friend who was to travel with me chanced to pass the window, hailed me, and explained the joke. C. T.

EVER EMBARRASSED?

You've been embarrassed, surely. Into the life of everyone there comes a time when one blushes with confusion and stammers in agony. Afterward you laugh over the incident. The Sunday World would like to have you write of your embarrassment. If it is published you will be sent $1.00. Write today. If you felt like a nickle you may make a dollar. Address Embarrassment Column, Toronto Sunday World.

A PETER THE GREAT WARSHIP.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.—The skeleton of a ship believed to be the Moskva, which foundered in 1750, has been found near Libau. The Moskva was one of Peter the Great's squadron. M. Hartong, on whose estate the discovery was made, has placed the find at the disposal of the minister of marine.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil—Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician, and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine. It is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

RICH AMERICAN FANCIES ENGLAND

Millionaire Badly in Need of Real Home.

LONDON, May 9.—"Has anyone an historic castle or manor to sell in the home counties? It must be famous for its architecture. It must be large (thirty or forty bedrooms at least). It must have plenty of land about it. For the right place a fancy price will be given. Money no object. One million dollars ready waiting."

This is the advertisement of a poor rich American who is homeless, and pathetically anxious to find some place he can call his own, says the agents who represent the American creosus.

This American millionaire has made an offer for Warwick Castle, but the company which owns it is unwilling to sell. He has made an offer for Penhurst Place (Kent), with its Sir Philip Sidney associations. He has even approached the Duke of Norfolk to see if Arundel Castle (Sussex), could be purchased. Now he is hoping that the Duke of Northumberland may negotiate with him for the sale of Albury Park (Surrey).

One of the agents who are acting for him described him as "probably the richest man in America." "Why," he asked, "should any property be considered outside the market, when we see great landlords like the Duke of Bedford and Lord Howard de Walden parting with their lands? You never can tell. There's no harm in asking anyway. That is my client's view. And I believe we shall find what he wants."

It is believed that Young Vincent Astor desires an English estate for his young bride, but no confirmation is forthcoming.

Adele Blood, Thru Sunday World, Offers $1,000 Prize for Play

Leading Woman of Shea's Theatre Summer Stock Company Makes Offer to Canadian Writers—Winning Play Will Be Produced in Toronto at End of June.

WILL OBSERVE ALL AUTH OR'S RIGHTS WANTS NEW STARRING VEHICLE

MISS ADELE BLOOD, the famous dramatic star, who has been particularly successful for the past three years as the feature of "Everywoman," will head a stock company, which opens at Shea's Theatre on May 25. Miss Blood is planning several important projects for her season in Toronto; the chief one is the offer, thru The Sunday World, of one thousand dollars to any Canadian who will submit a play in which she can star, and which possesses sufficient merit to prove victorious over the other contestants. There are few conditions concerning the contest, beyond that it is limited to Canadians, and that it must be free from any unpleasant theme. Vice plays, or those dealing with the white-slave problem, will not be considered, neither will any play be eligible which attacks any religious sect. The winning play, of necessity, will be clean, and will glorify the higher forms of thought and action, as will all the recognized plays to be produced by Miss Blood during her forthcoming season at Shea's.

"My ideas concerning the contest are three-fold," said Miss Blood to The Sunday World. "First, and most important of all, is that at the present time there are few authors of note writing for the theatre who claim Canada as their homes. I hope to acquire the honor of 'discovering' such an author."

In her endeavor, Miss Blood offers her money as an incentive; she promises to invest the play with all the ability at her command.

As she is bringing to Toronto an exceptionally efficient company, she guarantees a thoro production, whether the writer possesses any literary fame or not, and if the author writes a play as Miss Blood will present it, it will prove the making of a reputation for him. Miss Blood will find satisfaction in the fact that she has been the means of bringing new distinction to Canadian drama. Secondly, Miss Blood wants a new starring vehicle, and if the winning play is what she anticipates, she will utilize it during the coming season, and will gladly pay generous royalties for its use. Her third idea is to convince the residents of Toronto that she intends to give them the best plays that are possible to secure.

The contest will close June 15, and the winning play will be produced the week of June 29. Every right of an author will be scrupulously observed, and Miss Blood offers her personal service in making it a success in every way.

Miss Blood is justly reckoned as one of the most beautiful women and accomplished actresses in America. Her physical charms are exceptional, and her mental powers are unusually brilliant. In all ways, she is a remarkable specimen of modern femininity—and, with this wealth of natural advantages, Miss Blood should succeed in her quest to unearth from its hiding place a play, written by a Canadian, first presented in Canada, to an audience of Canadians, and then offer it broadcast in such a manner as to bring financial returns and fame to its Canadian author.

Manuscripts should be addressed to The Adele Blood Play Contest, Shea's Theatre, Toronto.

HIS FACE IS THE PLAY'S FORTUNE

Guitry Has Roused Paris With His Hero in Lavedan's New Drama.

PARIS, May 9.—Henri Lavedan's latest play, "Petard," a weak drama meant to be sensational, would have fallen flat but for the genius of Lucien Guitry, who has developed the title role in "Petard" into a most striking character.

Of the play itself the critics have little to say. But Guitry's Petard, moved l'Illustration to exclaim:

"Who is that man? What was his origin, his past? What have been the adventures, the trials, the defeats, the triumphs of his life? Certainly he has struggled. There is no repose in his countenance. And he has struggled gayly. A mighty joviality emanates from his disordered hair, from his mischievous little eyes, from his sensual nose, from that mouth which hides in the bristly thicket of the mustache but reveals the good liver and the joker. See the breadth of shoulders, the easy force and suppleness of the body, the cunning, the geniality and the audacity of gaze which nothing can intimidate. The good fellow is a born commoner. He has fought with his fists, has worked up strikes, has inspired his comrades, has swore at, blackguarded, licked his boss and then, in turn, has conquered fortune. He enjoys it; he has a good time."

Petard, a trader in chocolate, sewing machines, moving picture machines or anything else, buys a historic chateau and sleeps in the bed of Henry IV.

Guitry is ably seconded by Mme. Simone, who plays the part of a modern courtesan.

PARK THEATRE
BLOOR AND LANSDOWNE
D. A. LOCHRIE, Manager.

VAUDEVILLE
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BERT LAURENZE
Eccentric Singing and Dancing Comedian

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Those Classy Entertainers

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Sensational Novelty Act

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
PEARL ST. CLAIR
Contralto—Pupil Toronto Conservatory of Music

"THE TANGO CRAZE"
2-Reel Comedy by the Pathe Co., will be shown Monday and Tuesday, together with three other releases

PICTURES CHANGED MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th
Amateur Contest—10 or 12 Amateurs Will Perform

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
The prize winners of Wednesday's amateur contest will appear for these evenings

WATCH DAILY WORLD FOR COMING ATTRACTIONS

Matinee Daily, 2 p.m.—Evening Performances, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
AMATEUR CONTEST
15 Cents

LEADING PEOPLE IN "THE PLAYERS" AT THE ALEXANDRA THIS SUMMER

CATHERINE PROCTOR

EDWARD H. ROBINS

JANE WHEATLEY

ROBERT AMES

BERTRAM HARRISON

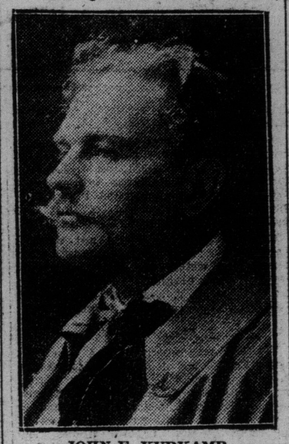
EASTER MUSIC AT SUNDAY CONCERT FOILED POLICE

Martin Harvey's Stage Manager Tells About the Time When He Wielded the Baton in the Old Bijou Theatre Days and Was Regularly "Pinched."

HANLAN'S PT. CONCERTS NOT INTERFERED WITH

By E. Y. Watson.

Last week at the Princess was a return engagement for Martin Harvey and his associates and the crowning testimonial to the most successful transcontinental Canadian tour which has yet been undertaken by any of the English actor-managers. The significance of it naturally brought the keenest of satisfaction to the English star and his fellow players—keenest of all perhaps to one member of the company who does not happen to be an actor, but whose function in the Harvey organization is, nevertheless, indispensable and contributes in a large measure to the artistic quality of the Harvey productions. He is John E. Kurkamp, stage manager. To Torontonians whose memories can hark back about twenty years, there will be something familiar about the name,



JOHN E. KURKAMP

for at that time the gentleman mentioned was a popular figure in local amusement affairs, not in connection with dramatic productions, as he is now, but as a musician.

When the late M. S. Robinson conducted the Bijou Theatre on Yonge street, later Shea's, and since then The Strand, it was John E. Kurkamp who organized and wielded the baton over the British American Band and started Sunday night concerts in Toronto. According to Mr. Kurkamp's reminiscences, the Sunday laws of this city were quite as "blue" and, if anything, bluer than they are now. In the middle of the first concert, a policeman walked in and handed Kurkamp a summons, requiring his appearance in the police court next morning. He went up, pleaded not guilty on advice of counsel, and a fine was imposed, which M. S. Robinson paid. Next Sunday night the same thing happened, and the next Sunday night and the one after that, until Kurkamp began to get a little afraid.

Have to Jail Organists As Well.

"Look here, M. S.," he said to Robinson one day, "if this kind of thing goes on, some morning I will go up there before that beak and he will say, 'twenty years.'"

"Oh, that's all right," replied M. S., "we will pay."

"Yes, I know," Kurkamp rejoined, "but who will do the time?"

Despite the intervention of the police, the concerts continued with the blue paper incident as a regular feature of nearly every one of them. Finally it came to an Easter Sunday and Kurkamp got an idea. He secured the programs of the organ music which was to be played in all the churches on Easter Sunday morning, and his program for his Easter Sunday evening concert included at least one piece selected from each of them. He would show them whether there was any legal distinction between the music his band was playing and that of the church organists.

But even that did not fade the police. The cop with the summons was on the job as usual and Kurkamp faced the beak for the 'steenth time on Easter Monday morning. That same week the whole matter came before the late Chief Justice Armour for a final decision. After hearing the evidence and listening to arguments pro and con, the chief justice said, with his well known candor, "If you are going to put Kurkamp in jail I guess you had better go out and get these organists and lock them up with him."

Made Success With Old Songs.

Armour C. J.'s decision ended the controversy and that summer Kurkamp and his British American Band moved to Hanlan's Point, where they were allowed to give Sunday afternoon and evening concerts without interference. Kurkamp not only acted as conductor of the band, but he also played trombone solos and he had and has yet, a splendid tenor voice. His big vocal successes of that season on the island were such old-time classics as "Just One Girl," "She Was Bred In Old Kentucky" and "Darling Sue," and he certainly drew the crowds. Hanlan's Point was then under the management of A. T. Galt, while the late H. C. Hammond was the ruling spirit in the Toronto Ferry Company. It was the same year that Dan Godfrey's celebrated English band played at the then "Toronto Exhibition." Despite the counter attraction, Kurkamp's Band was able to attract the record crowd to Hanlan's Point up to that time, in recognition of which the Toronto Ferry Company presented him with a gold medal which is to this day one of Kurkamp's treasured possessions.

The following season found Kurkamp and his British American men at Atlantic City, playing on one of the big piers. From Atlantic City they went to Coronado Beach, California, where they were so successful that they were engaged to accompany a delegation of Mystic Shriners to Honolulu. On their return, they went to New York and were engaged for "Dreamland," a big amusement resort of those days, and Kurkamp followed Victor Herbert as musical director of the place.

Versatile Stage Manager.

The close of the engagement gave the British American conductor an opportunity for a long needed rest so he disbanded the men and went to England—for a vacation.

And he says that he has never really come back from that vacation yet, because he met Mr. Harvey a short time after he began it and is still with him. As a stage manager, John Kurkamp is perhaps one of the most versatile men in the business. He rehearses and conducts the incidental music for all the productions, particularly that which is played behind the scenes. He knows electricity and lighting effects like a past-master and he rehearses the supers and extra people for pieces like Mr. Harvey's gigantic production of "Oedipus Rex," which was given at Covent Garden in London and which is a possibility for future Canadian presentation.

He is proud of the fact that he was partially instrumental in discovering "Oedipus" for Mr. Harvey. With Lafayette, the famous conjurer, while in Berlin, Germany, Kurkamp saw the Reinhardt production and the tremendous possibilities it offered for his chief, with the result that the English version of it came into being.

John Kurkamp is not an old man. The days he spent in Toronto were in the dawn of his youth. At forty-odd, he stands six feet plus, tall, he weighs more than two hundred pounds and his rubicund visage is quite as handsome as his picture would indicate. Like a real English stage manager, he wears evening clothes at all performances and to say the least, he impresses you.

To Give Prize For Play

Miss Adele Blood, who will give a Canadian play a Canadian production.

LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN
ATOP OF YONGE STREET THEATRE
EVERY EVENING AT 8 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE
25c—35c.—50c

WEEK OF MAY 11

BERT LESLIE & CO.
THE KING OF SLANG, in His Original Sketch
"HOGAN, THE PAINTER"

JACK FREEMAN & BILLY DUNHAM
Broadway's favorite entertainers. Now under engagement for the Passing Show of 1914.

A DAY AT THE CIRCUS
A treat for young and old, including the Educated Mules, the Unridable Donkey, Dogs and Monkeys.

ZELAYA
Son of the Former President of Nicaragua and One of the World's Greatest Pianists. Last vaudeville Appearance Before Tour of England and the Continent.

McDERMOTT & WALLACE
in "ORIGINAL ODDITIES"

FRANK ROGERS
Ventriloquist with his talking dolls

BARTON & LAVERA
The Clever Cyclists.

AL. ESPHE & PAUL
Juggler of Artillery and Comedian.

JOS. K. WATSON
A Real Laugh-Maker—One of the Funniest Hebrew Comedians on the Stage.

EXTRA FEATURE Klaw & Erlanger Present the first run photo-play MAN and WOMAN.

Seats on sale at King Edward, Prince George and Walker House and Grand Union. Box Office Open From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone M. 3600. Downstairs Performance Continuous from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES IN ALEXANDRA'S FINE COMPANY

"The Players" Who Open the Summer Season Monday Evening Are Capable People, Some of Whom Have Very Human Hobbies.

CATHERINE PROCTOR BROADWAY FAVORITE

THE Bonstelle Players are all here and everything is now in readiness for the opening of the summer season at the Alexandra Theatre, Monday evening. That summer stock has a large number of followers in Toronto is evinced by the splendid advance sale. Thearte parties will be much in vogue during the week. The Players first production will be "The Temperamental Journey," a comedy that was produced in New York by David Belasco with much success.

In Miss Bonstelle's company which will again be under the personal direction of Bertram Harrison, will be found a number of well known players, among them the noted Torpnto actress Catharine Proctor.

* * *

Since graduating from the Toronto College of Music and School of Expression, Miss Proctor has won considerable fame as an actress, and is a real Broadway favorite. For the past four years she has been an important member of David Belasco's companies, appearing in "The Governor's Lady," "The Concert," and other Belasco successes. Previous to that Miss Proctor was leading womas in "Paid in Full," and with Annie Russel and Maude Adams. Miss Proctor devotes her leisure time to music, with an occassional dash into poetry. A number of her poems have already been published

* * *

Edward H. Robins, the leading man, was here last season with The Players, and does not require an extended introduction. He is now under contract to Belasco, and has been "loaned" to Miss Bonstelle for the summer. Any spare time Mr. Robins has he devotes to baseball, he is a regular "fan," and has the batting average of every player in the big leagues at his fingers' ends.

* * *

Jane Wheatley is perhaps one of the best known of The Bonstelle Players. For the past two seasons she was a member of William Faversham's company, and previous to that she has appeared in Toronto in support of Viola Allen, Amelia Bingham, and other well known stars. Miss Wheatley has also been connected with a number of the leading stock organizations in the United States. Her hobby is walking, the longer the distance the better.

* * *

Robert Ames, one of the younger members of the company, gained his experience in some of the big "road" shows sent out by Henry W. Savage, William A. Brady, and other big New York managers. In his spare time Mr. Ames will be found in his bathing suit enjoying the waters of Lake Ontario. He is the holder of a number of long distance swimming medals.

* * *

Galwey Herbert, was formerly a member of Cyril Maude's company, at the Haymarket Theatre, London. He was also a member of Sir Charles Wyndham's company for three years. Since coming to America, his principal engagements have been with Charles Frohman's organizations. Like a great many other English actors, Mr. Herbert is an enthusiastic cricketer, and is the holder of an amateur bowling championship of his native county in England.

* * *

Frances Goodrich is a graduate of Vassar College. Altho the youngest member of the company, she has had considerable experience both on Broadway and in stock. Miss Goodrich is known amongst her associates as the "athletic girl" of the company. She is an expert fencer, bag-puncher and oarswoman.

* * *

Frank Peck, stage manager, has been identified with such massive productions as "Ben Hur," "Brewster's Millions," "Madame X," and many others. His hobby is endeavoring to prevail upon the members of the company to memorize their "lines" before coming to rehearsal.

* * *

Cyril Raymond, the stage director, has played important parts with William Faversham, Henry E. Dixie, and other well known stars. He was a member of the original New York companies as of "The College Widow," and "The County Chairman," and other big successes. Mr. Raymond is fond of literature. He is now engaged in compiling a history of the stage, ancient and modern.

* * *

Fleming Ward, is an actor of wide experience. For the past two seasons he has been with Mrs. Fiske in "The High Road," and "Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh." When free from study Mr. Ward may be seen on his way to the "links," with a bundle of golf sticks under his arm.

* * *

Alice Donovan is recognized as one of the cleverest "character" women in stock, being exceedingly versatile and the possessor of a charming personality. A protege of Belasco she has had splendid opportunities to display her talents and gain experience. Miss Donovan is an expert horse-woman, and is the possessor of several thoroughbreds. It is her intention to bring some of them to Toronto.

The Family Zoo.

"It's funny, ain't it, that everybody in our family's some kind of an animal?"

"Some kind of an animal, indeed! What do you dean?"

"Why, mother's a dear, you know."

"Yes, certainly."

"And my baby sister's mother's little lamb, and I'm the kid, and dad's the goat."

ALEXANDRA SUMMER SEASON

MATS. WEDNESDAY FRIDAY ALL SEATS 25c
SATURDAY—25c and 50c.
NIGHTS 25c, 50c and 75c

THE BONSTELLE PLAYERS

IN THE BRILLIANT COMEDY

'THE TEMPERAMENTAL JOURNEY'

(ADAPTED FROM THE FRENCH)

2 Years Paris--1 Year London--6 Months N.Y.

THE COMPANY:
BERTRAM HARRISON, Manager; CATHERINE PROCTOR, JANE WHEATLEY, ALICE DONOVAN, FRANCES GOODRICH, EDWARD H. ROBINS, FLEMING WARD, GALWEY HERBERT, ROBERT HOMANS, GAVIN HARRIS, CYRIL RAYMOND, Stage Director; FRANK S. PECK, Stage Manager.

ELABORATE SCENIC PRODUCTIONS OF ALL PLAYS

How Would You Act If You Were a Millionaire?

Most Difficult Role on the Stage Is That of the Giant of Financial Power—Audience Is Not Often Impressed With the Pictures of Multi-Millionaires Presented on the Stage.

By W. Bob Holland.

NEW YORK, May 9.—David Belasco says that the successful actor must be one who can imagine things so vividly that they seem so real to him that he can commit a murder on the stage without first committing one in real life and that he can act as a burglar without having broken the laws against theft.

If this be true it must be difficult to imagine that you have millions of dollars for there are very few actors on the American stage who can give a convincing portrayal of a man of millions. There are many who can convey the idea that they are rich, that they have a few hundred thousand lying about. But millions! That is altogether a different matter and the multi-millionaire of the footlights seldom impresses the man in front as being an accurate picture of the great captains of finance.

Most Difficult Task.

I believe that the role of the multi-millionaire is the most difficult that the stage offers to the actor today. There are scores of actors who can portray a political boss, a forceful and virile type of man. There are actors who can look and act like a senator or a cabinet minister or at least can act like we imagine such an exalted person acts, moves and thinks. But when it comes to acting like a combination of Pierpont Morgan and John D Rockefeller—well, perhaps the actors do not get salaries large enough to enable them to get the "atmosphere."

Do you remember Arthur Byron in Charles Klein's "The Lion and the Mouse"? That play was supposed to present a picture of Mr. Rockefeller. At any rate it offered a man of the Rockefeller type—a tremendous figure in financial business and political life, a man whose nod could make or unmake judges, the crook of whose finger meant millions gained or lost. Mr. Byron did as well perhaps as any actor could have done but at no time did he approximate what the average man believes the Standard Oil magnate to be.

Most Certainly Not.

William H. Crane can play the successful broker very well. But brokers are not men of vast wealth—they take orders rather than give them. John Drew can look like a society swell but he never acts like a man who has more than a few thousands a year available for his business, family and social affairs. Perhaps it would be better to say "several" rather than a few but Mr. Drew never looks or acts like an Andrew Carnegie, an E. H. Harriman or a Vanderbilt.

These remarks are brought to mind by the news that Emmett Corrigan has been engaged for the leading role in Charles Klein's new play, which will be called the "Money Makers." He has to play the role of a multimillionaire. He is a good actor and I shall watch his efforts to act as if he controlled vast wealth with interest.

Hard to Find the Type.

There is another play going the rounds of New York managers and one of the reasons for its rejection by at least two producers was the difficulty—one might say the impossibility—of getting a man to play the leading role, a personification of the richest man in the world and at the same time the most powerful financially. The whole play hinges on the doings of just such a man under varying conditions and the contrast in his conduct under storm, stress and peril, will not be effective unless the actor actually gives a convincing portrayal of the man to whom millions are merely pawns in a game he loves to play.

Cohan and Harris have engaged Grant Mitchell for an important role in "The Miracle Man" which George M. Cohan is dramatizing from the novel by Frank L. Packard. "The Miracle Man" will be produced late in August. Mr. Mitchell will be recalled as the original Eddie Lamb in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

Prepare to Smile.

The English idea of humor has often caused comment and surprise. Here is a specimen of the British notion of what should cause a laugh. It is culled from "The Maids of Athens." One of the comedians was wearing a hat with an unusual band. When questioned concerning the headgear he explained that he wore it because he "liked to dance with abandon." In spite of this the show lasted two weeks.

Somebody Wants War.

George V. Hobart is quite warlike these days. He is writing the libretto for Florence Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1914," a similar task to one he has performed for several years. He decided on using the Mexican war as the theme of his efforts this year and he was getting along finely when the peace proposition was made. That staggered Hobart because there would be no excuse for war in the "Follies" if there were no war in Mexico. So George is hoping that the hostilities will last until his libretto has been accepted and paid for.

GAYETY DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
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A MERRY-GO-ROUND OF FUN, SONG AND GLITTER

THE BEAUTY PARADE

Great Cast — In a Two-Act Musical Burletta Entitled "LOCAL COLOR" — Exceptional Chorus

COMEDIANS THAT WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH WITH EVERY TICK OF THE CLOCK

Next Week—Dave Marion (Himself) in "The Land of Impossible"

THE STAGE

This Week's Attractions

"The New Henrietta" Princess

Wm. H. Crane, Douglas Fairbanks, Amelia Bingham and Patricia Collinge, are the well-known heads of a great all-star cast which Joseph Brooks will present at the Princess Theatre tomorrow night, and continuing thruout the week, in "The New Henrietta," a play of today based upon the famous comedy of a similar title by Bronson Howard. The current version is by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes. It reveals life as it is encountered at the present in social and financial circles of the twentieth century in New York City.

This is the first time that an all-star cast has been assembled in one great organization to present a modern play upon the stage, and it is typical of our times that the undertaking has proven an overwhelming success. First of all, the play is good because it is a wonderfully human story told in the style of two of the best of modern dramatists, and is therefore provided with dialog suitable to its action. In the next sense it is a great idea which fits the usages of a stellar cast and each and every one of the four players who are found at the head of the cast have better roles than in any starring vehicle they have appeared in for some years. This means that the lovable Wm. H. Crane is to be seen at his best and in marked contrast to the thoroly modern artistry of Douglas Fairbanks, the most important of the younger stars who have arrived upon the scene in recent years, while next to them will be found Miss Amelia Bingham in the role of a society leader in the smart manner she has of impersonating such characters, and pretty Miss Collinge will reveal her charm and sweetness as a balance to her better known co-stars, and helping to make it the finest cast which has graced any play given upon the local stage in a long time.

The play is stirring beyond description and has humor of the most delicate sort to make it more delightful. It is splendidly told and perfectly acted. Mr. Brooks has surrounded his great stellar cast with a company of clever players and given the play a production which is worthy of its marked importance. Local theatre-goers have a treat in store for them. The local management take this occasion to announce it as one of the great bookings of the season and to give patrons the assurance that it will be a noteworthy event in every particular.

Fiske O'Hara in "In Old Dublin"—Grand

The popular singing star, Fiske O'Hara, is always a favorite in Toronto, and his performances here are usually greeted by capacity audiences. This fact led Manager Small to bring Mr. O'Hara and his company here for a series of three productions of Irish plays, one being given each week, commencing with the performance of "In Old Dublin" tomorrow night. Each of the three plays, "In Old Dublin," "The Rose of Kildare," and "Love's Young Dream," will be given with all the usual handsome costuming and scenic effects of a Pitou production.

The opening play, "In Old Dublin," was seen here last September, when it scored an unqualified success. Fiske O'Hara plays the part of Neil Powers, a young naval architect, who is the central figure of the story. This Neil Powers has for a patron one of Dublin's wealthiest bankers, Martin Ferguson, who is ambitious to win the great yachting trophy, the Queen's Cup, shortly to be sailed for on Dublin Bay. Ferguson gives young Powers carte blanche to build a boat that can outsail the crack English vessels. Some of the Dublin Castle set, fearing that the Irish vessel may be a dangerous contender, determine to prevent it from being entered in the race. The banker's wife, a social climber, is informed by two of her Castle friends, Sir John Davies and Captain Wharton, that it will be useless to expect any recognition from the lord lieutenant or his lady, if Mr. Ferguson persists in wishing to enter an Irish-built yacht against the English boats. Thoroly alarmed, Mrs. Ferguson seeks her husband, and demands that he desist from his purpose. Reluctantly, the banker assents, and the crushing news is imparted to Neil. Shortly before this event there arrives in Dublin one John Farley, an uncle of Neil, and a wealthy shipowner of New York, and his ward, Rose Stratton. Farley becomes much interested in Neil, and between the latter and Rose there springs up an immediate attachment. Farley learns of Neil's predicament, immediately buys the boat, and furnishes Neil with the necessary funds for its completion. The race is sailed, and the Irish boat wins, Neil not only securing the cup, but the hand of pretty Rose Stratton.

Mr. O'Hara introduces a number of charming melodies in the performance, which display his fine tenor voice to advantage, and Manager Pitou has surrounded his star with an excellent supporting company, in which are such clever players as Ethel Von Waldron, Gertrude Maitland, Marie Quinn, Rose Watson, Lou Ripley, Emma Naylor, Dorothy Lee, Eugene Frazier, J. P. Sullivan, Albert West, Byron Russell, Jefferson Hall, Dan Morris Sullivan and Wm. Lowman. The scenic effects and costumes are more than ordinarily ornate and appropriate.

Vaudeville Shea's

An all-star bill is announced by the management of Shea's Theatre for next week. Heading the bill is the Bell Family, presenting their famous musical novelty. From every point of view the family is a remarkable one. To begin with the nine members are genuine brothers and sisters. While families of this size are not uncommon, it is decidedly unusual that each one should develop an artistic tendency and become a talented musician. The family hails from Mexico, and are perhaps the only natives of that country presenting a musical act in vaudeville. It is, however, as bell ringers that they excel. Several native songs and dances are introduced, and the family appears in picturesque native costumes of a generation ago.

Sharing headline honors with the Bell Family, is Belle Blanche, the prima donna impersonator. She has a cultivated voice of wide range and bell-like clearness. In addition to her songs she offers a number of caricatures and impersonations which have made her famous.

The special extra attraction is Goleman's European novelty of trained domestic animals. Mr. Goleman has taken animals who are natural enemies, and by patience and kindness has caused them not only to live in domestic harmony, but to work together. The felines, canines, pigeons and squirrels perform an interesting spectacular series of feats.

Bessie and Harriet Rempel have a playlet of youth, called "When We Grow Up." The story is told in two scenes, the first in the schoolyard, and the second ten years later. Joe and Lew Cooper, the famous composers of popular songs sing their own creations. They have good voices, and are decidedly popular.

The last word in moving pictures is shown by the kinetograph, which is a deserved feature of this popular theatre.

Vaudeville Shea's New Hippodrome

Another great bill is booked for Shea's New Hippodrome at Queen and Teraulay streets for this week. The headliner is Great Leon, America's greatest illusionist and mystifier. It is the biggest magic production in vaudeville. Great Leon uses a whole carload of scenery and apparatus in a series of wonderful trick and optical illusions. Another feature will be Anna Chandler, the famous comedienne, who has just returned from a most successful tour of Europe, where she played at the most famous theatres. Dan Sherman and Mabel De Forest and Co. will present vaudeville's great comedy offering, entitled "A Jay Circus." Elsie Gilbert and Her Girls, introducing her justly famous collie dog ballet is another grand attraction. Van Brothers are instrumental comedians who are unexcelled in the world of amusement. O'Rourke and Atkinson have an excellent singing, talking and dancing turn, while Lavine and Inman will be seen in their big novelty act. In addition the kinetograph will show the latest moving pictures, and the latest popular airs will be played by the wonderful invisible orchestra. The performance is continuous from 1.15 to 11 p.m.

Vaudeville. Winter Garden

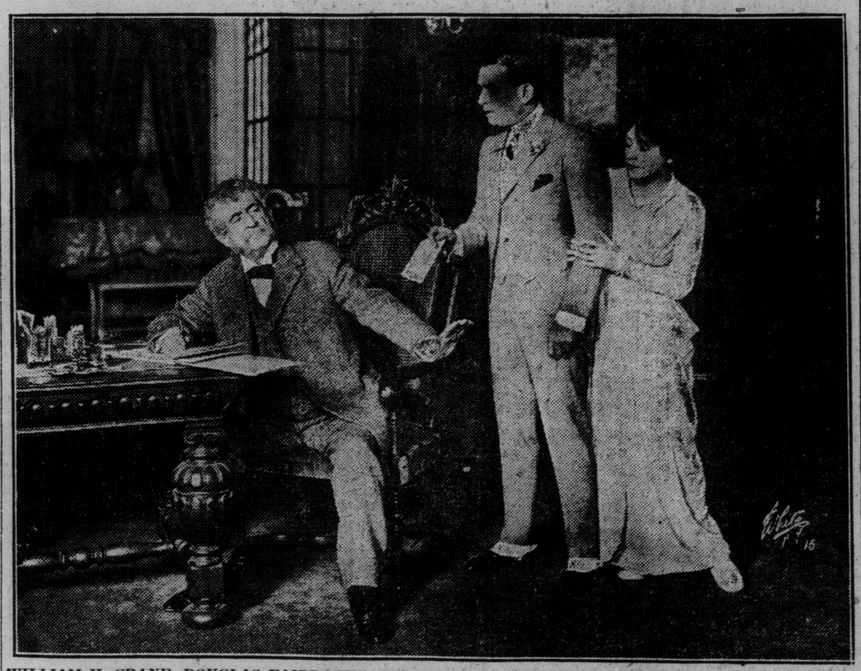
Bert Leslie, familiarly known as "The King of Slang," and a big favorite with Toronto vaudeville audiences will be the headliner of one of the largest bills of the season at Marcus Loew's Winter Garden, atop the Yonge street theatre, the coming week. With his two hundred and fifty pounds of weight and his six feet of height, he brings to bear an original talent as a creator of slang characters and the phrases which go with them. Of course, it is his own inimitable way of delivering his lines and his apparent clumsiness, which make the people laugh. His latest vehicle in which he will appear next week, is called "Hogan the Painter," a sketch in which he is supported by three people.

Next in prominence comes Zelaya, son of the former president of the republic of Nicaragua, and a concert pianist of world-wide fame. As he is a recognized artist in the musical world, the engagement will prove a unique and acceptable one for the Winter Garden patrons. To hear him play "The Rosary," for the rendering of which he is celebrated, is in itself a treat. Then there will be another fun-maker well-known to Toronto vaudeville, in the person of Jos. K. Watson, whose Hebrew comedy impersonations are both original and funny. Another big act will be Billy Freeman and Jack Dunham, singers and comedians, now under contract with the Shuberts to appear in "The Passing Show of 1914," at the Winter Garden, New York. For the kiddies and grown-ups, "A Day at the Circus," is brimful of laughs. It includes a mule who reads, spells, adds and subtracts, etc., as well as an unridable animal, whose antics always cause laughs. The act also includes horses, dogs and monkeys. The remainder of the bill features a variety of cleverness and talent provided by Billy McDermott and Hester Wallace, offering something new in songs and dances. Barton and La Vera, in acrobatic novelties; Al Esphe, who juggles artillery and cannon, assisted by his brother Paul, and Frank Rogers. The photo-play feature will be the first local showing of the Kiaw & Erlanger production "Man and Woman."

"The Beauty Parade" Gayety

Following closely along the lines of the more recent musical comedy successes, "The Beauty Parade" comes to the Gayety Theatre this week. By reason of its brightness, tunefulness and cleanliness, this attraction makes special claim to recognition from burlesque theatregoers. The plot of the average entertainment of this type is never presumed to amount to very much, and up to a certain point in that respect, "The Beauty Parade" does not differ from the rest. However, while comedy and pretty musical numbers are given first and most important consideration, there is nevertheless, a "book" of a cetrain degree of consistency and which is adhered to as closely as possible. "Local Color," the two-act musical-burletta, presented by "The Beauty Parade" Company, may not be quite as uproarious in its humor as some of the other pieces seen at the Gayety during the season, but it is so well cast and the action is so certain and rapid that no fault can consistently be found. The chorus is a joy to behold. They are all young new sprites who have not yet fallen the victims to that feeling of inertia that seems to grasp the average chorus girl after a few seasons "in the business." Harry Fields, a clever character actor, is the principal comedian. Willie Mack, a juvenile funster, and Geo. Hayes, a delineator of rural types, also contribute to the humor, and there are such clean-cut performers in the cast as James Howell, Geo. Wood, Martha Stuart and Elsie Meadows. Miss Lilla Brennan, in the dual capacity of an ingenue-soubrette, plays with spirit, dresses beautifully and makes toward the general uplift of the proceedings.

-o- AT THE PRINCESS IN "THE NEW HENRIETTA" -o-



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ANNIE RUSSELL

IN HER LATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH, A MODERN ROMANCE IN A MODERN SETTING

"The Lady in the Case"

By PAUL KESTER, Author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," "Don Quixote," etc.

"Compared to the mushroom Stars of to-day, Annie Russell is sublime."—Alan Dale in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

AT THE PARK THEATRE.

The Park Theatre have an excellent bill for this week judging by the display advertisement in this issue. Some high-class acts are booked, together with special attractions, making a very large and well-balanced bill.

Wednesday evening the amateurs always perform, and it must be said in connection with this theatre, that they hold the record for conducting these contests better than any theatre in the city. Each try-out is given a perfect hearing. This is as it should be, and the management have the co-operation of the best people for the continuance of the same.

THE EBONY MINSTRELS.

The young men and boys connected with St. Augustine's Church gave an excellent performance in Columbus Hall on Tuesday evening to a capacity audience. The program was well arranged and avoided the fault of excessive length usually found in amateur shows, while it ran with a smoothness which was indicative of much foresight. The use of boys in the choruses was a novel feature and added greatly to the musical effectiveness, and the orchestra played the accompaniments with great taste and judgment. Mr. C. H. DeGruchy, as interlocutor, was the keystone of the performance and with such clever end men as Mr. Fred Perrin, Roy Bishop, E. A. Campbell, Robt. Doherty, Chas. Macqueen, Ross Boyd, Reg. DeGruchy and W. J. Chambers, enlivened the proceedings from start to finish. Specially effective were the songs of Mr. Bert Gray and C. E. Higginbotham. The younger choir boys, twelve in number, gave some beautiful illustrations of folk-dances under the direction of Miss DeGruchy. Mr. T. A. Reed was the musical director. The concert will be repeated on Tuesday evening next at the Royal Templar's Hall, corner Dovercourt road and West Queen street.

STRAND MANAGER BEGINS IN BIG WAY

George S. Schlesinger, Who Has a Great Record of Show Head, Has Fine Offering For This Week.

It is often said of Manager Gus S. Schlesinger, who has this week assumed the reins of office at the Strand Theatre, that he could not make a failure of a house if he tried. In all quarters of the United States he enjoys the most enviable reputation for his ability in systematizing the show business. Mr. Schlesinger's introduction to the show business was in the capacity of an usher at what is now Shea's Theatre, in Buffalo. From "usherdom" he advanced to management, in which department his record has been one of continuous and increasing success. He has managed the Geo. M. Cohan show, "The Yankee Prince," from New York to San Francisco and back. He has had charge of the Grand Opera House, New York, and of the business management of St. James' Theatre, Boston. Subsequently he was in management at Buffalo and at Montreal, in which latter city he has just achieved his latest success at the Theatre Francais.

Manager Schlesinger is fortunate in the photo-play which will be the central feature of his program at the Strand this week. The story of this drama—almost tragedy—of family life is told in five acts. It is one which clutches the human heartstrings in its tensity of human interest. It deals with the question of whether a double ethical code—one for men and the other for women—can longer be held justifiable in a day of enlightened social conscience. The story is told with compelling force and with all the charity of truth. Unmistakably, unequivocally is the moral drawn that no longer must the double ethical code be tolerated; but that the law of ethics by which men expect to govern the lives of their wives and daughters must be held to govern their own lives as well.

It would be difficult to praise too highly the literal perfection of the staging of this powerful dramatic photo-play. It is one of D. W. Griffiths' successes—the wizard of the photo-play, as he has been termed—and that fact speaks for itself. This week's program, moreover, will comprise in addition to the photo-play, two comedies of the highest merit, one of them being one of the well-known Keystone comedies. And Mr. Schlesinger has many notable varieties, which are now on their way to New York City, booked up. Especial treats are in store for the musical. Altogether, the highest class of entertainment procurable may be confidently predicted during his management. The performance at the Strand is continuous from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

THE FIELD OF ART

Last Demonstration of Etching at the Grange—Out Door Sketch Club Arranges Program—Sculpture at the Salon of the Canadian Art Club—News Notes of Artists and Collectors.

By Irene B. Wrenshall.

An illustrator, whose characteristic comic sketches appearing in the London "Sketch," won him fame in England, before he came to Canada, four years ago, is Mr. Dudley Ward. Those who have marvelled at the imagination and dexterity of the artist, whose "Bingbats," with their marvellous pranks charm away the "blues," will welcome the advent into one of the current magazines, of a series of prehistoric sketches by this clever young artist. One of the sketches is appearing each month. Mr. Ward is versatile, for, appearing also lately are racy illustrations from his pencil for various stories. In his studio, the artist is busy on some irrestistible variations of his fanciful creations, about which he has woven many droll prehistoric events, and which will delight the public at future exhibitions. Apart from the originality of his productions, Mr. Ward's work is notable for its free and artistic handling, and the harmonious colors which he uses, which give to his work the mark of the genius. Toronto is fortunate to be able to number among her artists, so original and brilliant an illustrator. Popular as his unique sketches have become with those attending the various Canadian art exhibitions, he should become even better known by his drawings and illustrations in the magazines.

* * *

The charm that color gives, added to a fine etching, was splendidly demonstrated at the Art Gallery in the Grange, on Saturday afternoon, when the last demonstration of the process of etching was given, the demonstrators being Mr. John W. Cotton, who etched and printed an "aquatint," and Mr. W. J. Thompson, who showed the process necessary for the etching of a "mezzotint." The former gave the final bitings to a soft ground etching during the afternoon, and then after having prepared the plate with a resin ground, he applied oil colors to it, painting the various colors according to his fancy. The result when printed, was a delightfully artistic picture, with all the delicacy of an etching and the dainty coloring of a water color. The etching was used as an excellent illustration of the variety which can thus be obtained in an "aquatint," for, as the artist explained, seldom or never, is one print the duplicate of another, a variation of color at all times adding the charm of originality of print to the etching. Mr. Cotton showed also how a single color may be used, either to produce a single tone etching, or to act as a background, for the other colors used. Mr. W. J. Thompson gave an interesting demonstration also of a "mezzotint," showing the method of roughing the plate with a "rocker," then using a scraper to remove the roughened surface in certain places, to produce the highlights and lighter tones in the pictures. The demonstrations have proved of great educational value to students and art lovers, alike, and it is with regret that the many Torontonians, who have flocked to the art gallery at the Grange, realize that this very successful exhibition is closed.

* * *

The Out Door Sketch Club, one of the most active organizations in the Woman's Art Association, of which the convenor is Mrs. W. B. Cooper, has announced the annual program for the season, for a series of out-door meetings, which will be held during the next two months, on Thursday of each week at 2 p.m., commencing on Thursday at High Park, as follows; May 14, Island Park, Centre Island boat; May 21, Lambton Mills, car at Keele st West Toronto; May 28, Weston car, at West Toronto; June 4, Reservoir Park Ravine; June 11, York Mills, start North Toronto station; June 18, Island Park, Centre Island boat; June 25, Scarboro Bluffs, car at Kingston road; July 2, High Park, College street entrance. In case of rain, the meetings will be held at the New Galleries on Jarvis street, where a flower or life study will be provided.

* * *

Tho small in quantity, the quality of the sculpture now on exhibition with the annual salon of the Canadian Art Club, is arousing a good deal of favorable comment. The work of Mr. Proctor, of New York, comprising several studies of animals, well posed and finely proportioned and full of character. Particularly admirable is a study of a Princeton tiger, the model for a large statue, which the artist had just completed for the University. Several strong vital Indian heads in bronze, are also included among the models. Adding interest also to the exhibition, is a delightful collection of etchings by the newly elected member of the Canadian Art Club, Mr. Ivan Neilson. Of exquisite finish and poetic atmosphere they are well worthy of a place of honor. The artist is at his happiest in this delicate work, which is strong and full of personality, yet dainty in all its aspects. It is a pity that more of this kind of work, and more figure subjects have not been included in the exhibition to relieve the monotony of too many landscapes.

* * *

At the recent dinner of the Royal Academy in London, England Prince Arthur of Connaught, in responding to a toast, expressed his pleasure at the high standing of British art, and his strong disapproval of the futurist in art. He thought it would be better, he said, for some of the new schools to follow more closely in the footsteps of the great masters of old than to indulge in fantastic vagaries such as are ocasionally seen in modern exhibitions. He hoped further that the sound sense of the academy would keep the rank and file of the artists from indulging in artistic license to an extreme.

Collections of art treasures are many and varied, but it is not often that one sees collected together, large and small, useful or merely ornamental, silver birds from all parts of the world. An attractive collection it forms, nevertheless, and one in the possession of an enthusiastic Toronto collector. There are tiny humming birds, quaint storks from Holland, parrots, pelicans, and birds of all other kinds and description, some made into useful little articles, others simply models of beautiful workmanship.

That there is a great deal of romance in art dealing is a well known fact, but there is hardly an art dealer in the world who has been possessed of such an establishment so closely connected with artistic romance as Mr. John Lewis Rutley, whose collection of pictures has just been sold at Christie's in London, and who is leaving his historic house at No. 5 Great Newport street, W. C., where the trade in old masters was started by his grandfather, who followed Sir Joshua Reynolds in his occupation of the house. Rutley's was one of the best known establishments of picture dealers in London. The house which has such interesting occupants, was built in the reign of Charles I. It was then in a country district and surrounded by trees and garden, but the first Mr. Rutley extended his galleries over the garden where Sir Joshua used to gather his friends together. The latter lived in the house from 1753 to 1780. As far back as 1815 the name of Rutley is found as a purchaser of Rembrant's picture of Damocrates. The present owner of the name has witnessed the advent of German, American and other competition, which has greatly increased the value of the old masters.

THE STAGE

BACK TO COUNTRY FROM BROADWAY

Miss Donalda O'Neil, Canadian actress, who recently returned to her home at Erindale, after a successful season in New York. She appeared in a leading role with one of William A. Brady's companies.

Annie Russell in "The Lady in Case" Princess, May 18th

American Comedy, With Delightful Vein of Romance, Will Be Seen in Toronto.

Annie Russell has laid aside the pannier, the courtly ceremonial, the day of the stage coach and pewter tankard, the brilliant wit of the eighteenth century dramatists, and for a brief spring period, will devote herself to romance and comedy in a modern setting. Monday, May 18, Miss Russell will bring to the Princess Theatre for a week's engagement a new, modern, romantic comedy, by Paul Kester, entitled "The Lady in the Case." The production of a modern comedy by an American author is in fulfillment of Miss Russell's announced policy to acquire a comedy repertoire of wide range. In her next season's work she plans incursions to that dramatic field which these outposts of modern and classical comedy have marked. In "The Lady in the Case" Annie Russell returns to that kind of parts, known as "Annie Russell roles," in which she gained her early popularity. Her art having broadened since that period, and her position as actress and producer being more firmly established on artistic standards, she returns to modern comedy in sort of a gay, holiday spirit.

"The Lady in the Case" is a comedy in which a fantastic angle is introduced into the divorce question. A remnant of an old Southern family of Southern tradition—a young woman, an aunt, and a male cousin — come to New York, to mend their very depleted family fortune. The young woman has found employment as a chorus girl, but her Southern code of morals and spoken candor result in her prompt discharge, while the noble revolutionary ancestry fails to stimulate the legal practice of the young lawyer-cousin. A wealthy New Yorker, who seeks matrimonial freedom, but with no legal grounds for action, and having firm moral conscience and standards, comes to his impecunious legal friend, and innocently asks him to engage a "professional correspondent," who, for a monetary consideration, will supply the necessary legal evidence for divorce, without involving either party in moral turpitude. He is roundly denounced by the lawyer for the suggestion, but Cousin Emily and Aunt Maria, who have overheard the proposal, throw aside convention, and, desperately in need of money, Emily enters into the arrangement with a firm understanding that there will not only be no moral lapse, but not the slightest display of sentiment. With this idea Mr. Kester develops a human comedy. In this, as in his earlier plays, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," "Don Quixote," etc., he is said to reveal a true sense of romance, a felicity in dialog, and exquisite comedy touches. The cast includes Annie Russell, Oswald Yorke, Kate Jepson, Wm. Raymond and Allan Crosland. The action occurs in New York and Virginia.

Committeed to the Grave!

The American papers are publishing stories of Dr. Weir Mitchell. This is one of the best of them:

One day a patient came into his office and found him closing a large bundle of letters. "All resignations from committes or boards," he said, gleefully. "I'm going to get off all them. I have told my wife that when I die I want her to put on my tombstone, 'Committeed to the grave!"

A minister was greatly disturbed by a certain set of women in his congregation who persistently gossipped in a loud tone during service.

One Sunday morning he executed a plan which he had devised to stop this annoyance. At a given signal the choir stopped abruptly on a certain word in the middle of a hymn.

Then one of the gossips, unable to check herself, was heard all over the church to say:

"I always frf mine in lard!"

"As we know," announced the minister, "that she always fries hers in lard, we will proceed with the singing."

The Most Exciting Moment of My Life Was When---

Have you ever had an exciting experience that you could relate? One that lives in your memory and could be put on paper in a few words?

It may have been the happiest or saddest moment of your life, but if it was really the most exciting, the most thrilling, hair-raising moment, write about it and send your letter to the Excitement column of The Sunday World. If your letter is printed you will receive one dollar. Write on one side of the paper. Enclose your full name and address, tho not necessarily for publication.

An Adventure in Rhodesia.

Four years ago this month I was one of a party treking northwards thru the wilds of Rhodesia. To carry our baggage we used pack-donkeys and one evening we were dismayed to find that our only kettle had fallen from its fastenings and as without it we could not make coffee or cook a wild fowl our plight was real indeed. Next morning it fell to my lot to retrace our previous day's march until I found the kettle. I found it well on in the day near our starting point and before I again reached camp the shades of night were falling. Knowing that lions were in the neighborhood I resolved to spend the dark hours perched as far as possible up a tree but thought it advisable to rest as long as I dare at the foot of a tree. Whilst thus engaged I heard a rustle in the bushes about 50 yards distant and noiselessly looking up I was horrified to see a huge lion walking stealthily in my direction. Taken thus unawares, I had neither time nor courage to shoulder my rife, so decided to remain perfectly still, squatted on my haunches in the vague hope that Mr. Lion would pass me by. Each step drew a fresh flow of cold perspiration to my head until—about 10 yards distant, he stopped and sniffed the air. Had he scented me and was he gloating over an easy prey? What passed thru my brain during those awful moments can better be imagined than described.

Suddenly he turned—not in my direction, but from me, and with a wild rush and a fierce roar, bore down on

a fleeing buck. Meantime I made my escape up the tree and remained there without the least inclination to sleep, mentally thanking what remained of the buck, for substituting himself for me so well and timely, until next morning, when I hastened to relate my adventure to my waiting chums.—W. R. B.

And 'Twas Only a Stump.

The most exciting moment in my life occurred one summer in a lonely spot on Lake Simcoe. My parents had to go to the next town on an important errand, expecting to be back before dark.

My sister, aged ten, and myself, fourteen, were left alone at the cottage. Nine o'clock (p. m.) came and no sign of our parents. At ten-thirty we came to the conclusion that they had missed the train, and we rather nervously prepared for bed, but, try as we would, we could not sleep. The long hours dragged on until, unable to bear the mysterious noises and creakings which come with the dark, my sister went to the window.

It was bright moonlight. In a moment I heard a terrified whisper. "M— come here!" My heart beating a tattoo against my breast, I sprang from bed. She clutched my hand and pointed to a bent object a few yards from the cottage. My horrified gaze followed the direction and there, in a creeping position, was the shape of a man, club in hand. Every muscle constricted, we stood there, unable to speak. Why did he not move? What crime was he planning? At last, to our aroused imaginations, he appeared to move a step nearer. My sister gave a terrified scream and threw herself into my arms. Almost fainting with fright at the startling scream in the quiet, my throat dry and parched, I, in turn, clung to her. Still the object did not move, or appear to get any nearer.

At last, oh joy! We heard the voices of our parents as they came round the bend. In a few moments we were pouring our tale into their ears; could not understand when father broke into a roar of laughter. The burglar was no more than a stump which we had played "hide and seek" around in the daytime.—M. S.

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MUSIC
By Fraulein Van

H. J. Lautz, the well-known composer and teacher of singing, announces a recital by his pupils to take place at the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Thursday evening, May 14. Those contributing to the program are Clara E. Breckenridge, Ethel M. Collett, Ada Fellowes and Ernest D. Caldwell, the composers represented being Saint-Saens, Brahms, Ponchielli, Wagner, Weber, Schumann, Rubinstein, Bizet, Wolf, Cornelius, Franz and Grieg. Laura Baker, violinist, and Arthur Oliver, organist, assisted in the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

* * *

Brenda Macrae, the popular Canadian contralto, is making a concert trip thru the southern states, after which she will return to New York to rehearse for her second tour this season with the Russian Symphony Orchestra. During last month Miss Macrae sang the solo parts in the following oratorios and cantatas: "Redemption," with the Carlisle Oratorio Society; "Elijah," with the Harrisburg Oratorio Society; "Ancient Mariner," with the York Choral Society; "Christoforous," Greensburg Choral Society; "Elijah," with the Pittsburg Mozart Society.

* * *

Russell G. McLean, after a strenuous season, will spend the next few months in Algonquin Park, returning to Toronto in time for the opening of the autumn term at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. While in the north country Mr. McLean will prepare the program for a recital to take place early in the season.

* * *

Albert Downingt has received a tempting offer to fill the post of tenor soloist in a church in Peterboro, following upon his splendid singing of the solo part in "Judas Maccabeus" last Wednesday evening with the Peterboro Choral Society. Mr. Downing had to repeat "Sound an Alarm," and was warmly complimented by Dr. Torrington, who was present at the performance. Several city churches are also seeking Mr. Downing's services in a similar capacity.

* * *

Ethel Leginska, the brilliant English pianist, in a recent recital in New York, won the following flattering comment: "Miss Leginska was a revelation. It is not dealing in superlatives to say that Paderewski in his best days never evoked more wonderful music from his favorite instrument than did this frail and fragile looking girl. How she did it is a mystery. How her small and slender fingers drew such thunderous sounds from the keys, filling the auditorium with a tumult that reverberated from floor to roof, and then sinking into soft and slumberous chords that lulled the audience into a trance, is something that cannot be explained in ordinary language. The thunders of applause which greeted each selection showed the appreciation of the audience, which time and again was literally lifted out of itself." Leginska plays again next season at the concerts of the Hambourg Society.

* * *

P. Redferne Hollinshead, the well known tenor of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, will be the soloist in Bloor Street Baptist Church tonight. A feature of the musical service will be his singing of "Still, Still, With Thee," by Russell G. McLean.

* * *

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, will open the season of Italian opera at Covent Garden on May 20, in a performance of "La Boheme," with Mme. Melba. Later in the season he will give ten performances in Paris, and in August is engaged to sing at the Mozart Festival in Salzburg, returning to America next November.

* * *

The pupils of Zusman Caplan, the well-known violinist of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, will give a recital on Tuesday evening in the concert hall of the conservatory, assisted by Harold Spencer, a pupil of Prof. Hambourg, and Gertie Corbitt, a pupil of Angela Binden Edwards.

* * *

Mildred Potter, the contralto, who sang with the Mendelssohn Choir in February, has placed himself under the exclusive management of the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau of New York, for next season. Miss Potter is booked for her third engagement as soloist with the New York Oratorio Society.

* * *

The recent tour of the Chicago Opera Company, it is reported, resulted in a loss of $180,000 to the organization. The Metropolitan Opera Company contemplate covering the same territory next season.

* * *

Franklin Riker, who a short time ago was a teacher of singing in this city, writes from Milan that Margaret George, the young Canadian soprano, who is engaged at Lecce to sing the role of Kundry in "Parsifal," is making her debut in the theatre, where Ruffo and Tamagno made their first appearances. He says further that her compatriots there are greatly interested in her engagement for such an important event.

* * *

After the Paderewski-Chicago Symphony concert recently, when the auditorium was deserted by the audience, Mr. Stock reassembled his players, and with Mr. and Mrs. Paderewski as listeners, directed a performance of his overture, "Life's Springtide." The score bears a dedication to the Polish pianist, and this was his first opportunity of hearing it.

* * *

The pupils of Charlotte Bowerman, the well known pianoforte teacher at the Hambourg Conservatory of Music will give a recital at the concert hall of the conservatory on May 28. Little Max Fleischman, the brilliant young pupil of Jan Hambourg, will assist, and Luba Hambourg, a pupil of J. W. Stanislas Romain will give a recitation.

* * *

Unusual features will mark the performance at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on the afternoon of May 14 for the benefit of the Sunnyside Orphanage, under the patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, Lady Falconbridge and Lady Mackenzie. Many well-known debutantes of last season will sell flowers and candy in the theatre for the charity and during the last entr'acte tea will be served in the lounging room upstairs. Many prominent society women will assist in making the performance an unqualified success. The Hambourg Conservatory Orchestra will play the Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1 and little Leila Preston, the brilliant young pupil of Professor Hambourg, will play a concerto of Beethoven, accompanied by the full orchestra. Under the direction of W. J. Stanislas Romain the Weston Dramatic Club will present two dramatic pieces and there will be several other enjoyable numbers. Many prominent firms in the city have consented to give their assistance, and Mr. Solman has most generously placed the theatre at the disposal of Mr. Romain. The galleries will be in charge of the Knights of St. John and the Knights of Columbus.

* * *

It is rarely that one hears a pupils' recital of such musical merit as that given by Stanley Adams last Monday evening in the concert hall of the Canadian Academy. The auditorium was filled to overflowing and the generous applause after each number gave undoubted evidence of the pleasure of those who made up the audience. Those contributing were: Leila Auger, Ethel Drew-Brook, Winnifred Lanceley, Mrs. Fritz Fox, Margaret Sturrock, Daisy Morgan, Meryl Adams, Veta Crooks, A. E. Packer, Errel Platt, Mr. Adams himself taking part in two duets. Mr. Adams has reason to be proud of the work done by these pupils, for the excellence of their production and diction demonstrated his ability and painstaking care in the training of the voice. Mr. Adams never appeared to better advantage than in the "Ciel mio parde," from "Aida," and in "La Traviata," Act 2, both giving him an opportunity to display his fine dramatic gifts. Ruth Kemfer, violinist, and J. Earle Newton, pianist, assisted.

* * *

The following reference to one of our Toronto pianists is clipped from The Hamilton Spectator: "One of the musical events of the local season was the Hesselberg recital in the hall of the Conservatory of Music last evening, when a large and fashionable audience was present to listen for the first time in complete recital to Edouard Hesselberg, the Russian pianist and tone poet, who has recently become a member of the faculty of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music. Mr. Hesselberg's program was one of rare merit, and every number was characterized with the brilliancy of execution and delicacy of interpretation for which this pianist is especially noted. In the Chopin numbers, Mr. Hesselberg was at his best, the beauty and poetic conception of these being particularly appealing. In a program of such excellence it would be impossible to single out any one number as claiming special praise, but among the most enjoyable were the Chopin group; Marche Funebre, Berceuse, Æolian Harp, Nocturne op. 48, Revolutionary Etude, Mendelssohn's Fantasy op. 28, and Indigo-Arabesques, by Rosenthal."

* * *

Mr. Hesselberg is being recognized as one of our leading Canadian pianists, his services in recital and concert being greatly in demand.

* * *

Victor Herbert, who was attacked by appendicitis in London, is reported out of danger. He had planned a trip to Europe, but, upon the advice of his physicians, he will remain in England six weeks longer. His opera, "Madeleine," is to be given at the Champs Elysees in Paris this month.

* * *

Sir Frederick Bridge, organist of Westminster Abbey, was quietly married to Marjory Wood two weeks ago. He and his bride are spending their honeymoon on a motoring tour.

* * *

Titta Ruffo has been adopted into the Blackfeet Indian tribe, and as such will be known as "Cheecagomena," meaning Big Thunder.

* * *

Walter Howe, and students selected from his dramatic class at the Canadian Academy of Music, are to give a performance of the English farcical comedy, "Confusion," at the Foresters' Hall, on Thursday, May 14, at 8.15 o'clock. This will be quite a departure from the class of work usually done by such institutions, but it cannot be denied that it is eminently practical, for there is 20 times more demand for such entertainments than those of a heavier nature. Mr. Howe has already demonstrated by the recital he gave of "Hamlet" last September how he excels in high-class work. If he can with equal success play a broadly farcical character, he will have demonstrated beyond the possibility of cavilling his fitness for the important position he holds. In such work it is of vital importance that the instructor should himself be a good, all-round actor, in order that he can, whenever necessary, show what is wanted. Acting is essentially a practical art; theory is of very minimum importance.

* * *

A vocal recital by a number of the pupils of David Dick Slater, is announced for Monday evening, May 11, in the Conservatory Music Hall.

* * *

Leo Smith's recital, which attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd to Margaret Eaton Hall last Saturday night, opened with the rarely heard 'cello sonata in F major, by Brahms, op. 99. Mr. Smith, who was splendidly assisted by Madeline O'Brien, at the piano, gave a most masterly reading of this deep and beautiful composition. The singing quality he elicited from his fine instrument in the sustained cantabile passages, the exactness and neatness of the technical features, and, above all, his convincing intellectual and emotional grasp of the work combined to make a profound impression on the intensely attentive audience. An ancient sonata by Benedetto Marcello, embellished by an interesting, but rather difficult cadenza, showed Mr. Smith's authoritative command of the style of past ages. Little as this composition and the equally obsolete minuet by Hadyn, which followed it, seem to appeal to the high-strung complexity of our modern life, they unquestionably possess almost something like musical depth if compared with two of the following selections, one by Dvorak and one by Saint Saens, which all the finesse and virtuosity lavished on them by Mr. Smith could not raise above pleasing inanity. The whole recital, in which Eugenie Quehen, the accomplished pianist, assisted, as soloist, was a great artistic success, and the audience was not satisfied until several encores had been granted.

* * *

Helen Sturrock (L. R. A. M.), who especially devotes her attention to developing the musical instincts of junior pupils at the Canadian Academy of Music, gave a most interesting demonstration of what can be done in her special department on the afternoon of May 1 in the auditorium of the above institution. The opening number was Sonata No. 1, Clemente, which was daintily rendered by Winifred Minty, followed by Rendez-Vous-Intermezzo Rococo, V. Hletter by Master Allen Ball, who also displayed distinct ability. Variety was given to the entertainment by a pleasing recital of one of Grimm's Fairy Tales by Pauline Batty, pupil of Walter Howe, remarkable for clear enunciation and natural action. Then came a class of little tots, Bobby and Philip Loosemore, Cecely Smith, Robert and Gordon Barr, varying from the age of six to 11 years of age, who played short selections at the piano and proved the soundness of the tuition they had received as well as their own natural ability by the readiness with which they answered ear-tests, sang at sight, and wrote upon the blackboard time and tune tests as played by their instructress. An enjoyable afternoon was brought to a close by two solos, Solfeggietto, E. M. Bach, Valse, Krogmann, rendered by Janet Whitson, whose technical skill and musical feeling extracted unstinted praise from the faculty at large.

* * *

Mary Russell Campbell, soprano pupil of Winifred Hicks-Lyne, and Lorna Stuart, pianist, pupil of Grace Smith, gave a most enjoyable recital at the Margaret Eaton Hall on Tuesday evening. Songs by Mozart, Fontenailles, Weckerlin, Clark, Lehr, Grief, Stange, Brahms, and piano numbers by Handel and Chopin made up the well arranged program. Both young ladies were warmly received by the audience and their work was exceedingly creditable to their teachers. Ruby Forfar accompanied efficiently.

* * *

The choir of Parkdale Baptist Church will give their annual concert on Thursday evening, 14th inst., under the conductorship of David Dick Slater, A. R. C. M., organist of the church. A most interesting program will be submitted, including Mendelssohn's 42nd Psalm, Hear My Prayer, and various part songs, vocal and instrumental numbers.

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One of our late educators said: "I know of no idol so dear to the hearts of the populace as the man who can inspire and charm by his powers of speech. It is deep answering to deep. It is the thoughts of many thousands inarticulate until the interpreter appears. It is the still small voice containing a divine message and which calls forth a response as an angelic song."

OPERA IN ENGLISH STILL TO GO ON

Despite Great Discouragement, Public Spirited Managers Persist in Their Schemes for Opera in the Vernacular.

In order to extend the giving of grand opera in English, the Century Opera Company of New York hopes to carry out a scheme including the co-operation of the city clubs of Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, St. Paul, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Milwaukee. Edward Kellogg Baird, president, suggests the organization of a separate company, to be called the Century Grand Opera Company, with a capital stock of $100,000, each city to give a stock subscription guarantee of $15,000, and to have a representative on the board of directors. The plan is to go on tour after the closing of the Century in February, giving seasons in such cities as make up the circuit.

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The Old Mare and Colt.

The motor car was, until recently, a thing unheard of in a certain part of Ireland. A peasant was very much astonished one day when he saw one go by without any visible means of locomotion. His eyes bulged, however, when a motorcycle followed closely, and disappeared like a flash round a bend in the road.

"Begorra!" he said, turning to his son, "who would have thought that thing had a colt?"

"Yes, sir," said a pompous ignoramus, "I believe in education, sir—the best education that money can buy. My father spared no expense on my schooling, and I shall spare none on my children's."

"Then I suppose you will give them all an academic education?" remarked his friend.

"Yes, sir," was the reply; "of course I will. That's the kind of education that I got, and if it takes every shilling of my fortune my boys and girls shall all be macadamized as their father was."

A tourist, "doing" one of the many old inns of England, had ordered tea and a sandwich. The waiter was boring her with his tiresome descriptions of the historic connections of each piece of furniture, and the legends surrounding every article in the house.

"So everything in the house has a legend connected with it," she remarked, when he paused. "Well, do tell me about this quaint old ham sandwich."

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MOTION PICTURES

FLORENCE HACKETT OF LUBIN COMPANY IS GIFTED ACTRESS

Charming Player Rose From Minor Actress to the Leading Lady in Two Years—Brains and Determination Were Important Factors in Her Success.

Because she is both a gifted actress and a superlative type of womanhood Florence Hackett holds an enviable place among the circle of her intimates. The brilliant characterist of the Arthur V. Johnson photplays is known to many by reason of her uncommonly able performances in Mr. Johnson's two-and three-reel features, as well as in scores of his single-reel comedies and dramas. Her rise is another instance of what talent, backed by brains and determination, will accomplish. Two and a half years ago she was assigned by the Lubin management to Mr. Johnson's company. At first she supplied "atmosphere," played minor character bits and was always in readiness to undertake what a more important player would decine. Then second parts were regularly assigned to her, and gradually the motion-picture public came to associate her with Johnson photoplays. At this time she was given her first character lead and shortly afterward scored a series of successes in widely different roles in Mr. Johnson's important productions. Today, Florence Hackett parts are written for the actress. Let it be said that Florence Hackett parts are any which demand exceptional emotional strength and the ability to efface the player's personality completely. She is equally convincing and satisfying as a self-centred society butterfly or a grief-crazed fishwife. As Rosa, the Italian, in "The District Attorney's Conscience," Miss Hackett's artistry was seen in its fullest flower. Her transformation from an American gentlewoman of today to the tortured, frenzied wife of Tony, was a coup which raised her from a merely competent actress to the valuable artist with a fixed future. Miss Hackett treasures a memento of that role in a letter received from a prominent criminal lawyer of New Orleans who, in a practice extending over twenty-eight years, declares that he has never seen so faithful a portrayal of the Italian temperament outside the courtroom. Yet as Julia Radnor, the capitalist's daughter, in "A Leader of Men," she was the woman of society—selfish, luxurious, steady in her purpose to gain her own ends, with all outward signs of the wretched Italian erased, and with no suggestion of Crazy Mary, the misjudged, forsaken wife of the fisherman in "The Sea Eternal," nor of the innocent Florence Randall in "The Parasite."

It is just this skill in achieving definite characterizations which makes Miss Hackett's rank as an actress what it is, but her distinction as a woman is known only to her associates.

Hers is a character essentially appealing, for she embodies all the traits of ideal womanhood. Tender, sympathetic, modest, retiring—she is an actress because of necessity, not because she enjoys the excitement and shallow rewards of the life. A score of small, unobtrusive charities—kindnesses, she would call them—have endeared her to the rank and file of Lubin workers. They cannot be enumerated, but to those familiar with life in the average studio there comes to mind cases where a pair of warm gloves, a lift in one's motor to an old lady, or a doctor sent hurriedly to someone in distress would have been a Godsend. Behind a personality finished, cultured, rich in variety, Miss Hackett adheres to a simple purpose—To Help.

Fads do not seem compatible with a woman so well-poised, and if Miss Hackett has a hobby it may be said to be the study of clothes and the wearing of beautiful ones. She has original and entertaining theories regarding the science of dress and has embodied her ideas in several magazine articles. The actress's penchant for exquisite apparel does not take the form of loading her person with as startling a display of the couturier's extravagance as her purse will allow, but finds an outlet in subtly expressing her own individuality thru restful harmonies and lines of rich simplicity. Her love for flowers has brought Miss Hackett many hours of diversion and relaxation. In the summer a tiny garden permits countless cares and experiments in the uncertainties of floriculture, and in the winter her rooms hold many potted plants. Lately Miss Hackett has been taking lessons in the arrangement of cut flowers, from one of a race who has made an art of that sort of thing—a Japanese. Both on the stage and on the screen Miss Hackett sees the poor taste shown in the use of flowers, and looks forward to the day when an artist will have charge of such details. Hyacinths in August and poppies in January, are known to be incongruous, just as the half-dozen wiry roses jammed in a vase are irritating to the sensitive eye. It is in the aesthetic trifles that Miss Hackett looks for improvement in photoplay production.

Not often does it happen that an actress so generously endowed physically seeks to efface herself in character roles, but such are Miss Hackett's preference. The complexion like warm ivory she delights in covering with dark greasepaint and lining pencil; the soft brown hair gives her most satisfaction when it is drawn back under an ugly wig, and her figure she admires tremendously when it has been padded to resemble an old woman's. And no matter what part she plays on the screen she has the joy of knowing that she is keeping secret from the public a jewel of a gift—a voice that could only belong to the woman with a heart!

WISH WAS GRANTED.

Burton King tells of an amusing experience during the taking of "The Heart of Jim Carlton." Many of the scenes were taken in the mountains and in one of them Leo Pierson had this line: "Oh, for a little drink of water!" An old lady living in a cabin close by heard him and came running up with a pitcher of water and Burton King stopped any of the company from telling the kindly old soul that Leo was acting as he did not wish her feelings hurt.

Catching Up.

"Why do you insist upon having the biggest share of the pudding, Harry?" asked the mother of a small boy. "Isn't your older brother entitled to it?"

"No, he isn't," replied the little fellow. "He was eating pudding two years before I was born."

FLORENCE HACKETT

A CHARMING STAR OF THE LUBIN COMPANY, WHO HAS BEEN SEEN IN SOME SPLENDID PLAYS RECENTLY.

HISTORICAL DRAMA AT GARDEN THEATRE

"Frederick the Great," historical drama filmed in two parts by the Edison Company, is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The story begins with the early youth of this famous monarch, showing his father's efforts to force him to be a "man," the boy's attempted escape, the death of Lieutenant Katte who plans to help him; the sentence of death passed upon Frederick himself, and the saving of his life by Prince of Dessau. The death of his father, Frederick's ascension to the throne, his relations with the great Voltaire who later proves treasonable, the love affair of the Princess Amalie and treacherous Baron Trenck, which results in the imprisonment of the latter, the opening battles of the famous Seven Years' War, the final reviewing of the troops by the now feeble monarch—these are some of the incidents that combine to make one of the greatest two-reel productions ever made.

The dramatic events that are crowded into the life of Frederick needed only the Edison attention to detail to incorporate them into a blood-stirring photo-play.

Besides the above notable production, the famous John Bunny is featured in a Vitagraph comedy entitled, "Bunco Bill's Visit," the "British Gazette" of interesting European events is shown, and "Prof. Spuff's Romance," a comedy by Pathe completes the bill.

A complete change of program will occur on Thursday, announcements of which will be made later.

BEAVER THEATRE.

An especially large program has been secured by the management of the Beaver Theatre for this week. For the first of the week the vaudeville will include such well-known artists as Pallane and Walls, comedy jugglers; H. Christine, in a musical sketch; and Wolfe and Lee, in a singing-and-talking act. The motion picture attraction for Monday and Tuesday will be the "The Death Sign at High Moon," a sensational and interesting Indian story.

For the last half of the week, Anvil Duo, in a splendid musical act; Lannore and company, jugglers; and Dick Marsell, the singing comedian.

BIG NICKEL.

One of the most attractive features in the Big Nickel Theatre, Yonge street, is the splendid music which is rendered by the invisible orchestra. Altho manipulated by one man, it gives one the impression that a full orchestra is in service, making the entertainment doubly enjoyable.

The leading attraction for Friday and Saturday of this week is to be another instalment of that popular serial story, "Lucille Love." This story is proving very popular to the patrons of this house, and the new instalment promises to be one of the best of the series shown so far.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

"Won in the Clouds," a masterpiece of sensationalism, is to be the leading feature at the Colonial Theatre, Queen west, for Monday and Tuesday. This play, which is in three parts, claims to be the most attractive feature released during the past few months. It shows a terrible battle in mid air, and is thrilling in the most impressive manner. It should prove a big drawing card to the Colonial Theatre, where it is to be introduced to the Toronto public for the first time.

On Wednesday and Thursday another instalment of that popular serial story, "Lucille Love," will occupy the chief position on the program.

YORK THEATRE.

"Dante's Inferno," one of the most important of all recent releases, is to be the leading feature at the York Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

This play, which is in six parts, is produced on a most elaborate scale. It shows the famous poet passing thru the various stages of hell. It shows the punishments allotted for the different sins. The scenic effects are nothing short of wonderful and the effects are most pleasing.

Very few plays caused a greater sensation than did this when shown at the Strand Theatre to the motion-picture men of this city at a private exhibition. Everyone expressed themselves as amazed at the magnitude of the whole thing, while the acting is plendid.

The patrons of the York Theatre should certainly appreciate the extra expense to which the management has been placed in securing this feature.

HIS MAJESTY'S
--THEATRE--
YONGE STREET, JUST SOUTH OF BLOOR
SPECIAL FEATURES FOR NEXT WEEK
MON., TUES., and WED.
"THE HUMAN TARGET"
Positively the first time shown in Toronto.
THURS., FRI., and SAT.
"WON IN THE CLOUDS"
A thrilling drama of unusual interest.
Continuous program from 2 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Special Matinees every afternoon for Ladies and Children. Admission—Adults 10c, Children 5c.
—EVENINGS 10c.—

MOTION PICTURE TOO REALISTIC

Women Fainted As Auto Dashed Over 7,000 Ft. Precipice.

HONOLULU, May 9.—The realism striven for in motion pictures received tribute recently when six women fainted as a six-cylinder automobile, containing two people, went plunging over "The Pali," a 7000-foot precipice. A score of other people who came upon the scene just in time to see the automobile go hurtling into space were given thrills which lasted for hours afterward.

The plunging of the automobile over the mountain side with its two human figures inside was a part of a two-reel drama, "The Nation's Peril," being staged here by a company of actors from the United States, who are being taken on a trip around the world by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company. The two figures inside the machine were dummies.

The plot of the motion picture play provided that an automobile with two occupants must plunge over the side of the mountain. A big six-cylinder machine was purchased for the purpose. After the 7000-foot fall over the side of the "Pali," there were no two parts of the machine which remained intact. The drama is to be released as a 101 Bison today.

SQUAW MAN

A scene from the magnificent drama being shown at the Carlton Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

BONITA THEATRE.

"Death the Conqueror," a three-reel sensational drama is to be the chief feature of the program at the Bonita Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Heart of a Hunchback," a real high-class war drama, in three parts will occupy the leading position on the program.

For Friday and Saturday the management of this popular house has secured "The Cyclist's Last Lap," a stirring sporting drama in three parts.

This theatre has just made arrangements with a large feature exchange in this city whereby they will secure three of their best productions. This, it is thought, will add considerably to the attractiveness of their programs.

SUNNYSIDE THEATRE.

Another instalment of that splendid serial story, "Lucille Love," is to be the chief attraction at the Sunnyside Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. These series have proved to be very popular at this house.

On Wednesday and Thursday "Love and Vengeance" is to be the chief feature of the program. This story, which is in two parts, has many thrilling parts, and is full of interest from beginning to end.

"From the Lion's Jaw," another sensational drama, is to be the attraction for Friday and Saturday.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

As an extra special attraction for Monday and Tuesday the management of His Majesty's Theatre, Yonge street, has secured at considerable expense the first run of a sensational dramatic production. "The Human Target." As a drama this is unique. It is thrilling, but not so thrilling as to be absurd, as so many of these so-called sensational productions are. The interest is maintained thruout the entire production.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Won in the Clouds," a magnificent three-reel drama will be shown for the first time in this district.

These two features should prove to be popular selections on the part of the management of this popular new house.

CARLTON THEATRE.

The Carlton Theatre has secured for Monday and Tuesday that beautiful drama in six parts, "The Squaw Man."

There is no prettier play at present before the public, both in motion pictures and legitimate drama than this story of Nat-U-Rich's devotion to her white husband and child. Both on this continent and in England, where it was produced for some months under the title of "A White Man," the play was an immense success. In the silent form, with Dustin Farnum in the leading role, the drama loses nothing of its charm; in fact, the story is explained in a far better manner.

The photography is splendid, and the acting is equal to any yet produced.

GARDEN THEATRE
COLLEGE STREET, JUST WEST OF SPADINA AVE.
A Rendezvous for discriminating people who appreciate Motion Picture entertainment in its highest form. Music of a High Order. Orchestra—Organ—Piano.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—MAY 11, 12, 13
"FREDERICK THE GREAT"
(Historical drama in two parts from the Edison studios)
Few monarchs in history have had more eventful careers than Frederick the Great. His youth, the death of his Father, the battles of the famous seven years' war, his relations with treacherous Baron Trenck and Voltaire and the final review of his troops, are a few of the incidents.
THE VITAGRAPH COMPANY PRESENTS
JOHN BUNNY
In a one-act comedy scream entitled
"BUNCO BILL'S VISIT"
"Pathe's Gazette," and a comedy from the same studio, will also be shown.
Complete change of program on Thursday
Daily Matinees, 2—4.45 o'clock—Evenings, 7—10.30 o'clock.
Popular Prices.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Garden Theatre, College street.
Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst.
Colonial Theatre, 45 West Queen.
Park Theatre, Bloor and Lansdowne.
Beaver Theatre, 1784 Dundas street
Big Nickel Theatre, 373 Yonge.
York Theatre, Yonge street, just above Bloor.
Carlton Theatre, Parliament and Carlton.
Parkview Theatre, Roncesvalles and Pearson avenue.
Bonita Theatre, 1035 Gerrard street east.
Sunnyside Theatre, Roncesvalles and Galley Ave.
His Majesty's Theatre, 780-782 Yonge.

PEARL ST. CLAIR AT PARK THEATRE

Excellent Program Secured for Popular Lansdowne House.

Another tremendous program has been secured by the management of the Park Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Five exceptionally fine vaudeville acts have been engaged, and include Bert Laurenze, an eccentric singing and dancing comedian; Ford and Rice, high-class entertainers; Birchland, in a sensational novelty act; Hopper and Neville, harmony singers and musical entertainers, and Pearl St. Clair, a magnificent contralto. Miss St. Clair is a pupil of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

On Monday and Tuesday "The Tango Craze," a two-reel comedy will be shown.

As usual Wednesday evening will be devoted to amateurs who will compete for money prizes.

PARKVIEW THEATRE.

The leading attraction at the Parkview Theatre on Monday and Tuesday will be "The Hart of Terror," a sensational two-reel drama.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Smugglers of Sligo," a two-reel dramatic production of exceptional merit occupies the chief position on the program.

An especially large bill has been secured for Friday and Saturday when the leading feature will be "Texas Bill's Last Ride," a stirring drama in two parts. In addition to this big feature, "Our Mutual Girl," series No. 6, will be included in the program.

MADISON THEATRE.

The chief feature of an excellent program at the Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be that splendid two-reel Kalem drama, "The Secret Formula."

The Kalem Company claim that this is one of the best photo plays that they have produced, and it should make an interesting drama for the patrons of this magnificent theatre.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the leading attraction will be "A Man for a' That," a splendid two-reel drama produced by the Essanay Company.

As an extra special attraction the management of this house has secured for the entire week Miss Edna Ludlow, a noted English contralto.

NEW FILM EXCHANGE.

The World's Film Corporation have just opened their offices at 167 Yonge street, and are now practically open to book orders for their magnificent features, which include "Joan of Arc" in five parts, "Golden Cross" in three parts, and "Protea" in five parts.

R. S. Bell has been appointed local manager, and he will be pleased to meet any of his new or old friends at any time.

YORK THEATRE
812-816 YONGE STREET
(Just North of Bloor)
The World's Greatest Feature Will Be Shown on
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, May 13th and 14th
"Dantes Inferno"
In 5 Stupendous Parts
Acknowledged to Be the Greatest Masterpiece in Motion Photography ever presented.
Matinees Daily at 2.30 p.m.—Evenings 7 p.m.
Popular Prices of Admission

The World's Greatest Feature
DANTE'S INFERNO
In 5 reels.
Showing Hell and its torments.
Is now open for booking
20 styles of paper photographs
Herald's cuts, slides. You can bill "Dante's Inferno" like a circus.
Book it now.
Union Features of Canada
77 Victoria Street
Room 26 Phone M. 1983

MOTORING

General Motor Trade News Of Detroit and Other Centres

Facts About Lincoln Highway—Trade Conditions Good—News of Glidden Tour.

(Special to Sunday World).

DETROIT, May 8.—"A number of favorable developments were evident on my trip thru the west," said Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, after his return to New York. "Aside from the excellent shipments made during March and those to be made during April, the excellent of the industry in its entirety attracted my attention. Practically all of the companies have been manufacturing on a conservative basis during the past four or five months, and are therefore not over extended as was the case last year. The optimism of the dealers in ordering cars is a prime factor because, after all, the dealers, owing to their knowledge of local conditions, are the best barometers. Another interesting point is the progress of the factories that a year ago were in financial straits. They show that the over extension has been lived down, and the concerns making marketable products are enjoying a substantial business. All the makers, while appreciating the continued demand for cars are not unaware of the slowing down of general business of the Mexican complication, and for that reason have made progress in most conservative fashion. Another feature worth noticing is that while there continues to be an extraordinary demand for moderate priced cars, the demand for the higher priced cars continues to increase. The best evidence of this is the fact that one of the oldest and best known big car makers in Detroit shipped more cars during the first three months of 1914, than in any quarter since the company started. Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana are still the leading producers of motor cars, and there seems to be no decrease in the motor car factories in Detroit. In Detroit there are 114 factories producing automobiles or automobile parts, of which thirty-five are making automobiles or trucks complete. These figures are aside from the many other automobile accessory plants thruout the state of Michigan. Incidentally there is an increasing demand for electric pleasure cars and electric commercial cars, in every section of the country. While it is to be expected that the heaviest demand for the cars will be during the early months of the year, optimists of the industry were not prepared for the demands of the dealers. This is accounted for in some degree by the severeness of the winter, which held back the business to some extent.

It is up to the automobile manufacturer to buy good material, and well tested material to be used in his car, or make a private agreement with the manufacturer of that material, by which that manufacturer will be responsible for any failure due to his goods, according to the decision handed down at Syracuse, in the case of Wells Johnson against the Detroit manufacturer, who was assessed $8,000, because a front wheel broke and the car turned turtle. The United States court held that damages must be recovered from the company which assembled and sold the automobile, and not from the parts maker. Several Detroiters, including W. E. Metzger and W. C. Leland went on to Syracuse to testify in the case.

Barney Oldfield is at it again. The former speed king is after the laurels which he yielded to Bob Burman, and took another step towards regaining his lost ground when he lowered the five mile record to three minutes fifty-six seconds, clipping ten seconds from the record held by Louis Disbrow. Oldfield drove the Flat Cyclone, and in a telegram to the Free Press gave warning of more record-breaking later with the same car.

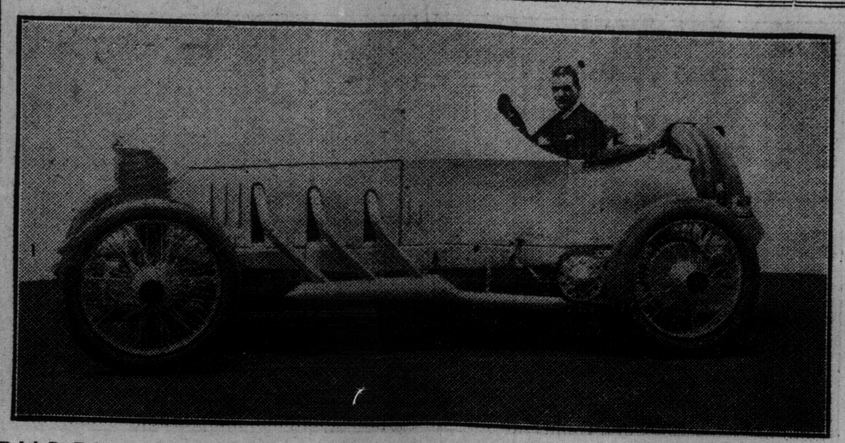
David Beecroft, who has been working to bring about stock car contests without placing unnecessary restrictions upon the manufacturers who have not taken kindly to former rules, requiring expensive registration to enable the conduct of a special board, says that the A.A.A. has drafted a stock car definition calling only for the registration of their different models by the manufacturers. The charges for this registration will be cancelled, and the registration will take the form of a sheet calling for the number of cylinders, bore, stroke, make and model of magneto, tire sizes, wheel base, and such equipment as starters, lighting, shock absorbers, horns, etc. The stock car definition will therefore be comparatively simple registration, and one which will not require a technical committee to visit factories at great expense, and one in which it will be relatively easy for a local committee to check up on. Each manufacturer will be required to make affadavit on his different models, and the questions asked are so simple that there should be little or no opposition to this by the makers.

Wages have been boosted to the limit at the French factory of the Ford Motor Company, located at Levollois-Perrt, near Paris, and the utmost excitement has resulted at other European Ford plants, and at the plants of other manufacturers, who term the salary raises of the Ford company as extremely rash. The Paris employees have been given two months back pay, and those over 22 years of age have been given $5 per day, and all under 22 years $2 minimum, except where heads of families, when the salary has been made $5. Some raises were remarkable, for it is told that an office boy receiving $10 per month was raised to $52.

New York's automobile row along Broadway employs many young men who are members of the regiments which will be called into action in Mexico, and employers are promising full salaries to these men during the time they are at war, with their positions open to them on their return. E. Lescarris, who is French, and agent for the DeDion foreign made automobiles, told one of his men to fight for his country, and his full salary would go to his family while he was away.

Owing to the number of Hudson cars now in use in the Metropolitan district, the A. Elliott Rainey Company, distributors for a large district, have been forced to considerably enlarge the service accommodations in New York, and have provided for new quarters at 1920 to 1932 Broadway, giving 20,000 square feet of floor space. S. S. Toback, manager of the company, says that the strong point in Hudson service in New York has always been the saving of annoying delays.

DE PALMA AND HIS NEW MERCEDES



Ralph De Palma, at the wheel of the new Mercedes he will drive in the next Indianapolis five-hundred-mile race. The car is a six-cylinder, but recently imported from Europe. Last year it took fourth in the Grand Prix of Le Mans, Salzer up. De Palma is at present subjecting it to his famous tuning up process, designed to add anywhere from ten to fifteen miles an hour to its speed. Fitted with a special aviation motor, it is expected to make things hum.

WILL USE JUDGMENT IN SPEEDING CARS

York County Magistrate to Consider Circumstances in Each Instance.

The actual speed at which motorists in York County drive this summer will have very little to do with their chances of immunity from the motor policemen.

Magistrate Brunton, of the York County Police Court, who will try most of the cases of speeding for the county, stated to The Sunday World that in his opinion there should be no designated speed limit, and that he will, in hearing the cases brought before him, consider the intentions of the driver, rather than the speed at which he was traveling.

"I think that the time has come when the automobile driver should be treated with consideration. The great majority of motorists are desirous of keeping the law, even should they at times go beyond its letter. Every motorist has a judgment of his own, and should be allowed to use it, and if he goes beyond his judgment he should be punished severely.

"The man who travels a few miles faster than the law allows when he has a straightway, and can see a clear road for miles ahead of him should not be punished, and is not interfering with the rights of others nearly as much as the driver who rushes thru a village street where children are playing, and yet keeps just within the limit of the law.

"The rights of the public must be conserved, but there are very few motorists who are not desirous of helping to do so. I am going to use my own judgment in inflicting fines, and if I think a man has been driving carelessly in open opposition to the rights of others I will handle him severely. The professional driver, who persists in reckless driving will lose his license at once if he does not heed the warning. There are a few who won't help us, they are a menace to the public, and a menace to other motorists, and both should help to weed them out, and I will help.

"In New York State, and several of the European countries, the speed limit has been abolished, and the experiment has proved more than successful. The driver has been allowed to use his own judgment, and in the majority of cases has respected the trust imposed upon him. Ontario motorists, I hope, will do the same."

Back Up Brunton

In another column of this page we publish an interview with Magistrate Brunton of York County which shows that at least one magistrate desires to see justice done to motorists.

Read the interview and then make it your business to show that the confidence of the magistrate in the motorists of York County is not misplaced.

Help Brunton to help you by showing judgment and consideration for others when you drive your car in York County.

GARAGE FIRES.

We have had three or four cases called to our attention recently, where parties were pouring gasoline from their measures thru chamois-lined funnels into their automobiles, or filling automobiles from their storage tank thru a rubber hose with a metal, anti-drip nozzle, and without any warning, and apparently without any cause, the naphtha burst into flames.

A recent case which happened at the garage of the Metropolitan Park Commission was called to the attention of the state police, who investigated the occurrence. The writer was present at the investigation, and it was proven by the use of an electroscope, that there was no electricity in the measure, funnel, or in the receptacle before the gasoline was poured, but, during the pouring of the gasoline thru a chamois-lined funnel to the container, the evidence of electricity was detected, and a spark was made at the edge of the funnel when the measure came in contact with same. This spark was visible to everyone present, and a slight snapping noise accompanying the spark was also heard.

A metal funnel, with a gauze pyramid strainer, was then substituted, and only a very slight trace of electricity was detected, and no spark was made. Another experiment was tried, in which the receptacle was grounded by connecting with a wire to a steam pipe, and no evidence of electricity was discovered, in that case the electricity having been apparently dissipated thru the ground as fast as it was generated.

The theory advanced by the state officials who made the test was that the passage of gasoline, a non-conducting body, thru the chamois, another non-conducting body, generated static electricity, which was stored in the funnel, as in one of the experiments the funnel was insulated from the container by means of wood, and when a sufficient amount of electricity had accumulated in the funnel there was enough to make a spark between the funnel and measure, when the latter was brought sufficiently near.

This is what it is thought happened a few days prior at the garage of the Metropolitan Park Commission, when the gasoline vapor was ignited by the spark, and the upholstery upon the machine was partly burned before the flames were extinguished.

Another case brought to our attention within a few days, and which the state officials also investigated, was where a chauffeur was filling the tank of his machine thru a rubber hose with an anti-drip nozzle, and the theory in that case was that the gasoline passing thru the rubber hose generated static electricity, which accumulated in the metallic nozzle, and a spark was made when he withdrew the nozzle from the machine so strong that his finger was slightly burned. In that instance, the vapor was not ignited.

The state officials will probably suggest in their regulations some metallic connection between the nozzle of the hose and the pump, or tank, thus grounding what electricity may be generated, or, in the case of measures, some metallic connection between the measure, funnel, and the automobile tank and body, which will dissipate the electricity over a large amount of surface, thereby absorbing it, and not allowing enough to accumulate at any one point to create a spark.

The 1914 Studebaker, Fours and Sixes represent, we think, the best value in the automobile market for the year.

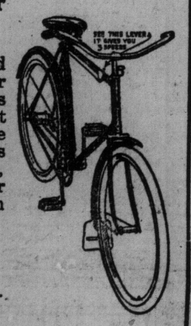
YORK MOTORS, LIMITED.
545 YONGE STREET,
Distributors of Studebaker and Cole Automobiles.

Over the Hills and Far Away—
on a Perfect Running
Three Speed
Raleigh THE ALL-STEEL BICYCLE

Will that be *your* experience this year when "All the world is out of Doors"?

Cycling is having a wonderful Revival. This is not to be marvelled at because Cycling is the best "Health Insurance"—and Health means Wealth and Happiness.

Get one of our Catalogues



read all about the World Famous Sturmey-Archer Tricoaster which gives you *three speeds* without dismounting. Read the Catalogue specifications of our models at $50, $40, and $35—and remember every "Raleigh" sold in Canada is

Built to Canadian Standards

Get a Catalogue then—don't delay.

Address your P. C. to
The Raleigh Cycle Co.
TORONTO (7)
(Warehouse at 193 Queen Street East)
Or Call At
Agar's Store, 275 Yonge Street.
W. H. Dunne, 1492 Queen Street West.
R. G. McLeod, 181 King Street West.
The Robert Simpson Company, Limited, Yonge Street.

As Sturdy as Old Hickory

THIS is the story of an automobile slogan that's nine years old and still true.

Away back in 1905—which really is "away back" in automobile development—the Jackson was as *sturdy* as the Jackson or any other high-grade car, is today. It had a two-cylinder motor that was a wonder for power. Wherever the car was put in service it conquered the hills and laughed at the roads. It went everywhere it was asked to go.

So the Jackson Company said: "No hill too steep, no sand too deep." That was the truth then and it's the truth now. The Jackson has *power to spare.*

The beautiful lines of the Jackson Car, its vibrationless motor, its big roomy bodies and deep cushions—plus its known sturdiness proved by years of service—make it the choice of many critical purchasers.

Jackson
"No hill too steep No sand too deep"

Three Splendid Models Offer Wide Choice

"Olympic Forty"—115 inch wheelbase, 40 h.p., electric cranking and lighting, complete equipment—$1,800.

"Majestic"—124 inch wheelbase, 48 h.p., electric cranking and lighting, complete equipment—$2,400.

"Sultanic Six"—132 inch wheelbase, 55 h.p., electric cranking and lighting, complete equipment—$3,000. Seven-passenger model, 138 inch wheelbase—$3,200.

DEMONSTRATIONS ON REQUEST.
THE JACKSON CAR COMPANY OF ONTARIO, LIMITED.
338 High Park Avenue. Phones Jct. 264, Adel. 3570

SAFETY FIRST
Independent Security Tread

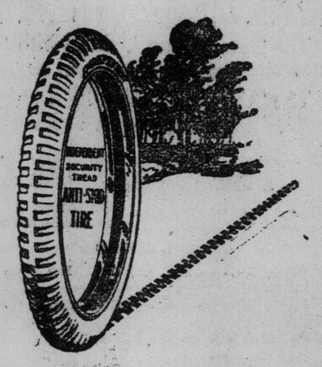
When your car is equipped with Independent Tires you are indeed **Independent** of Tire troubles.
Security Tread means a Non-Skid Tire in its fullest sense.

Made in Both Red and Grey

We are the only Company in Canada making a Red Tire.

Buy a pair and convince yourself that we are correct when we say,

"No Better Tires Are Made"



The Independent Tire Company of Toronto Limited
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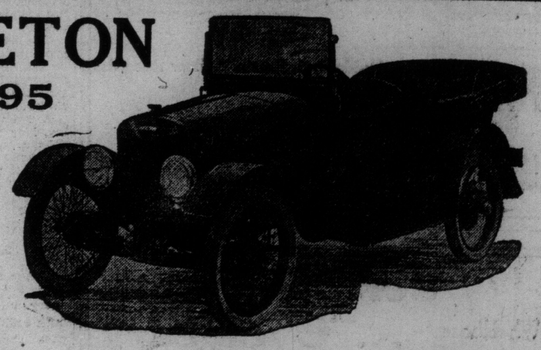
KEETON
$1295



Consider the Keeton Carefully

WHERE else will you get anything like the same value in a car at anything like the price? You save anywhere from $300 to $400, and you get all the 1914 features that you would naturally expect in a good car. You know the kind of cars you usually associate with wire wheels, Delco electric starting and lighting, and then remember the price of the Keeton—$1,295. The Keeton also has 114-inch wheel base, a full floating rear axle, enclosed brakes, a 35 h.p. Northway motor—but read the specifications—and then give us an opportunity to prove them to you by an actual demonstration.

Specifications 1914 Keeton "4"

Motor—Four-cylinder, cast enbloc. Bore, 3 1-2 in. Stroke, 5-in. Lubrication, positive plunger pump force feed. Transmission—Unit with motor. Selective. 3 speeds forward and 1 reverse. Full floating rear axle. Brakes extra large, entirely enclosed. Tires—32 x 3 1-2 in. Wheel Base—114-in. Equipment—top. "Quick" curtains that fold out of the way in the top. Top envelop. Folding windshield. Speedometer, Robe rail. Extra wire wheel or demountable rim with carriers and complete set of tools. Wheels—Option of either wire or wood demountable. Prices—$1,175, f.o.b. Brantford, magneto ignition, gas and oil lights. $1,295, f.o.b. Brantford, electric self-starter and electric lights.

VIRTUE MOTOR SALES CO.
531 YONGE STREET. Phone North 5968 for a Demonstration

MOTORING

MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

Motorcyclists are often heard to complain about the treatment received by them at the hands of automobile drivers on the country roads, and some severe criticism has been handed out about the car drivers "hogging" the crown of the road and forcing the two-wheeler to take to the ditch. A recent conversation with a well-known car owner, brought very similar remarks from him about the motorcyclist. Last Sunday, for instance, this motorist happened to take the Dundas road, where a large number of motorcyclists were also making their way to Brampton. Very few motorcycles are fitted with horns, and frequently the first intimation a motorist has that motorcycles are approaching from the rear is when the two-wheeler slides up on the left side of the auto. Then, when the driver of the motor car swerves to the right to allow the two-wheeler to pass he suddenly discovers another motorcycle passing him on the right, so that he is forced to drive straight ahead, or cause an accident. Motorcyclists should avoid this kind of thing, and always pass on the left-hand side from the rear of any vehicle going in the same direction. Another complaint the driver had to make was that motorcyclists refused to move to one side of the road when approached by a fast car, no matter how loud the horn was sounded. No doubt there are offenders in both auto and motorcycle classes, but club riders should try and live up to the rules of the road if they wish to be treated with the proper consideration by the automobilist. Never try to pass a car on the right-hand side, and always move to the right to allow other drivers to pass.

T. M. C.'s Big Run.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club's touring season was inaugurated in a most impressive way last Sunday, when the first run of the season took place to Brampton. The weather and road conditions, etc., which were ideal, helped to make this the largest and most successful run held yet. When the riders lined up at the club-rooms previous to being photographed before leaving, close on to one hundred machines were in line, including many side-cars and autos, this number being considerably augmented at different points along the road until at the final reckoning the number reached 150. A delegation from Hamilton, including Nelson Chambers, the supreme president of the C.M.A., and Ernie McIntosh was on hand also, having met the Toronto party at Cooksville.

The run this Sunday will be to Newmarket as scheduled. The distance is about 33 miles, the roads are good, and a large turn-out is expected. The touring committee promise to introduce a new feature in the conduction of the tours in the future. The run will leave the club-rooms, corner College and Brunswick, at about 9.30. Everybody is requested to be on hand and boost the touring game this year. The club's regular business meeting will take place next Wednesday evening, May 13. There will be business of a very important nature on hand, and every member is requested to be present. The 24th of May, the day of the first race meet, is drawing near, and everyone is looking forward to the most successful event yet staged by the club. Upon the arrival in Brampton dinner was served in the Queen's Hotel to the satisfaction of all. A most gratifying point was the fact that the run was a truly representative one; many of the dealers being on hand, also many ladies being present, and it just might here be mentioned that the presence of the ladies is highly appreciated on all such occasions, it going a long way in promoting the social end of the sport. Two photographers were taken along and secured good pictures. The return journey was made in good time, and a general feeling was expressed of a highly enjoyable outing.

Wanderers' Club News.

The Wanderers held a live meeting last Wednesday and covered a lot of business. All arrangements for the summer were practically completed. G. S. Sieff was elected to the vice-president's chair, to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Mr. Servus. The discussion on changing the club's name was again laid over till next week. The first official Sunday run will be held today to the club's most popular destination, Mussleman's Lake. The tour-master went up last Sunday and made all arrangements, and a large turn-out is expected. The riders will meet at the club-rooms, corner King and Jarvis, and a hearty invitation is extended to mortorcycle riders to come along with their lady friends and enjoy themselves.

All members are urgently requested to attend the regular meeting next Wednesday.

Our honorary president was present with his new four-wheeler, and he seemed to have considerable trouble in starting away. He must have had thick gasolene as it did not seem to run even.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN A MOTORCYCLE RUN IS HAVING YOUR PICTURE TAKEN

OVER ONE HUNDRED MOTORCYCLISTS VISITED BRAMPTON LAST SUNDAY AND ALL ENJOYED THE TRIP TO THIS POPULAR TOWN. THE RUN WAS CONDUCTED BY THE TORONTO MOTORCYCLE CLUB, BUT RIDERS WERE PRESENT FROM HAMILTON, AND OTHER ONTARIO TOWNS.

Club riders will probably take warning and cut out the speed stuff on their Sunday runs. Quite a number were summoned as a result of last Sunday's speeding, both in the city and on the country roads. If the police once get the idea that we are traveling too fast they will take our numbers for the least offence, and the result will be that many will suffer for the few reckless ones.

A well-known English motorcycle firm has been experimenting for some time on fitting two single cyclinder engines to one motorcycle, with on set of controls for both. The engines are fitted side by side, and timed to run the same. The machine was used entirely for side-car work, and, naturally, gave great speed as well as useful data during the tests, which have been going on for about a year.

Old-time Riders' Tour.

One of the big features of the 1914 convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists will be a tour of old-time motorcycle riders to the convention city. The tour will be made up of men, many of whom are now heads of motorcycle concerns, and who took an active part in the tours in the early days of the organization. No rider who has participated in one of the tours since 1910 will be permitted to enter. Veterans' endurance and reliability contests will be held during the run.

Definite arrangements have not yet been made for the tour, as the place of the national meet has not been decided. However, it is likely that either Peoria, Ill., or St. Louis, Mo., will land this year's convention, all of the directors apparently favoring one of these two cities for the 1914 assembly.

In addition to the tour of old-time riders, there will be a number of other tours, all centering in the convention city.

Toronto Indians.

A movement, which had its inception several months ago, having for its object the organization of a new motorcycle club, has now taken definite form, and details will be given out shortly.

It will be composed chiefly of gentlemen who have hitherto not been allied to any of the existing motorcycle institutions, and as previously announced, will be known as the "Toronto Indians."

Its chief endeavor is to bring within its folds motorcyclists who have up to the present not thrown in their lot with any motorcycle organization, while present members of any existing organizations will be heartily welcomed.

The object of the club will be to promote, engage in or advance any undertaking or enterprise of interest to motorcyclists, and to further social intercourse and good fellowship among motorcycle riders.

A meeting is called Thursday evening, May 14, at Broadway hall, 250 Spadina avenue, Room 8, when every motorcyclist interested is earnestly requested to attend, and any further information may be obtained by communicating with Mr. W. R. Gilmore, Marleborough Apartments, Jarvis street, secretary pro tem.

STOLEN FORD CARS.

Requests have been issued to Ford dealers everywhere to take notice of every used Ford that is offered for sale, and to investigate its pedigree in case the seller is a stranger. The object of this is to get track of stolen cars, and make it difficult for the thief to dispose of his swag miles away from the scene of his crime. Dealers generally know the history of every Ford in their own territory, but thieves have a habit of running over to towns where the stolen car is not known.

The instructions regarding the sale of Fords of doubtful ownership result primarily from the fact that there are more Fords stolen than all other cars combined. Thieves have the idea they can get away with the car because of the large number in use, and that one will be lost in the shuffle. This condition of affairs is not pleasant for the owner, but by means of the descriptions printed in Ford literature, and the widespread service system, the stolen car is usually located.

THE CALGARY ACCELERATOR.

The automobile editor has received the second number of the first volume of The Calgary Accelerator, published monthly by the Calgary Automobile Club. This is a bright little magazine filled with matters of interest to motorists in general and, of course, to western motorists in particular. It treats of the live questions that confront automobile owners today and shows that Calgary is as up-to-date in motoring as in everything else.

NEW "DISHPAN" VERY FAST TRACK

Local Motordrome Built on Scientific Principles—Will Be Finished This Week.

The motordrome, which is being erected on Greenwood avenue, is the largest quarter-mile board saucer in the world. Not that a four-lap track could be any greater in circumference than 440 yards, but owing to the combination of bicycle and motorcycle racing surfaces and a larger grandstand than usual, the Toronto bowl is a bigger plant than any other quarter-mile "dish" ever built.

The high-speed motorcycle track is practically a perpendicular wall around the bicycle racing course, and then the grandstand towers high above the two speedways, the combination making a very symmetrical and imposing structure. Nearly all of the meets are to be held at night, and when the five-score lamps of one thousand candlepower each are throwing their rays on the shining boards, the effect will be most inspiring.

The grandstand is a continuous affair, completely encircling the tracks. With five rows of seats there will easily be accommodation for six thousand people, including the reserved seat section, which will hold 1500. There will be accommodation for twenty-thousand more spectators in the field, however, so that it is hardly possible that the management will be forced to turn anybody away. The means of ingress to the field will be thru a tunnel, ten feet in width, which will dip under the tracks near the main entrance. Automobilists will be allowed to drive thru this subway into the field where a grand view of the sports can be had from the car seats.

The width of the bicycle track is 12 feet; that of the motorcycle track,

GEORGE I. KREAMER,
Motordrome Builder.

20 feet. Between the upper track and the grandstand is a five-foot promenade to facilitate the handling of the crowds. The grandstand will rise 15 feet above the track edge, and the distance from the top to the ground is no less than 40 feet. The diameter of the field is 420 feet.

An entirely new lamp, having great power of illumination, is to be used in the lighting of the tracks, and the whole place will be more brilliantly lit up than a theatre stage. A row of these powerful lights will be suspended directly over the racing courses so that the riders will not be bothered in the slightest by any shadows.

The paddocks for the racing machines will be located quite close to the judges' stand at the starting line. The mounts will be kept in "stables," where they will be under the surveillance of mechanics. Practically every racer will have a mechanician to look after his machine, and there will be no need for any practicing stunts while a meet is in progress.

Races will be held under the heat system. That is, the most of the short three, five and 10-mile sprints will be run in heats, the winner being the victor in two out of three heats. The 50, 75 and 100-mile grinds will be races in themselves, of course.

Harold Cole, the popular Toronto rider, is planning to break the world's 24-hour motorcycle record on the Toronto Motordrome if possible. The present twice-around-the-clock mark is 1093 plus miles, but Cole figures that he can ride a mile a minutes for 50 minutes of every hour, rest ten minutes every hour, and cover 1200 miles in the time. This stunt may be staged after young Cole gets a lot of practice.

The exact detail of the National Endurance Run for the Glidden Trophy, out of Chicago to Boston have not been worked out as yet, having been left to a special committee, of which F. E. Edwards, Darwin S. Hatch and William B. Stout, of the Chicago Automobile Club's technical committee, and David Beecroft and C. G. Sinabaugh are the members. This committee will settle the matter of division of the stock car divisions, and the manner of evolving the winners. The stock car rule for the race is very simple, and as rigid as the rules of old, with questions rather simple and easy to answer.

TRACTION TREAD TWINS?

In making the rounds for the 1914 Ottawa City directory a man recently came upon a family named Hands, where there are twin boys. He was not at all surprised that their parents had nicknamed them "Dunlops."

F. A. M. Active.

Twenty-six thousand four hundred and four! That is the present membership of the Federation of American Motorcyclists. And there is no let-up in the efforts of motorcyclists to raise this number to 30,000—the mark the organization has set to attain by the time of the next annual convention in July. In addition to the individual riders who have joined the F. A. M., there are twenty new mortorcycle clubs thruout the country which have been formed as a direct result of the special membership campaign which was launched on March 1, and which will continue thru April, May and June. Handsome awards will be given to the clubs bringing in the largest number of riders during this campaign. Prizes will also be given the clubs bringing in the largest number of motorcyclists during any one month. The Quincy (Ill.) Motorcycle Club won one of these awards for March, having affiliated forty new members during that month.

BRITISH CAPITAL FOR CANADA

Company Formed to Handle British Motorcycles, Engines, Avon Tires, Etc.

The British Canadian Import Company have recently been incorporated with a capital of a million dollars to introduce and sell thruout the Dominion, British merchandise of the highest standard.

Arrangements have been completed to handle Avon Tires for automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles. The Avon Tires are among the best known in England, and have established an enviable reputation for the quality of their product, the electric hydraulic process being employed. Avon Tires are free from adulteration.

The Dayton, Wolf and Sun Villiers motorcycles will also be handled, as well as the Jap motorcycle engines, claimed to be the fastest in the world, and winner of the Colmore Cup, 14 gold and five silver medals.

Lamps, accessories, manufactured by Lucas, Limited, and Millers, Limited, may now be secured from the British Canadian Import Company, and Lycetts, Limited, Leather Goods, and S. Smith & Sons, Speedometers and Dynamos equipment will also be represented by them.

The motto of the company is to supply only the very best of British goods, all of which are perfected to meet Canadian conditions.

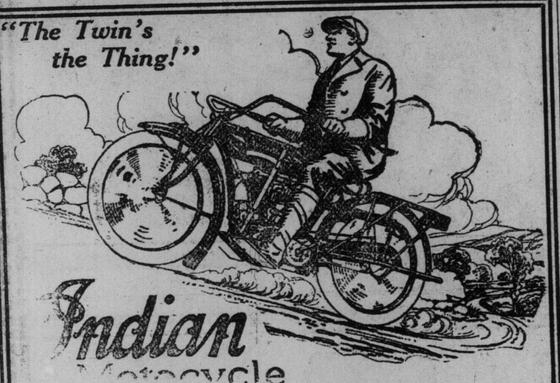
Offices and showrooms have been opened at 112 and 116 Richmond street west, and Mr. M. Doherty Dawson is managing director. Associated with him on the directorate of the company is the Right Honorable Lord Teynham.

This is one of the first British companies to locate in Canada, and it looks as if the English houses were awakening to the possibilities for trade here. Mr. Dawson is appointing agents thruout Canada for the above-mentioned products.

A. R. Pardington, vice-president of the Lincoln Highway Association, says that the Lincoln Way west of the Mississippi River is well along toward completion, and that a year from the present time would see it all done unless something unforseen developed in the meantime. Mr. Pardington will cover the entire route during the coming summer.

A. R. Pardington is already arranging to make a trip over the complete route of the Lincoln Highway in 1915, and has selected a Ford car for the trip, it is reported.

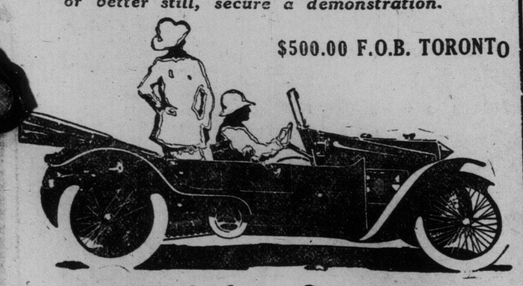
"The Twin's the Thing!"



Indian Motocycle

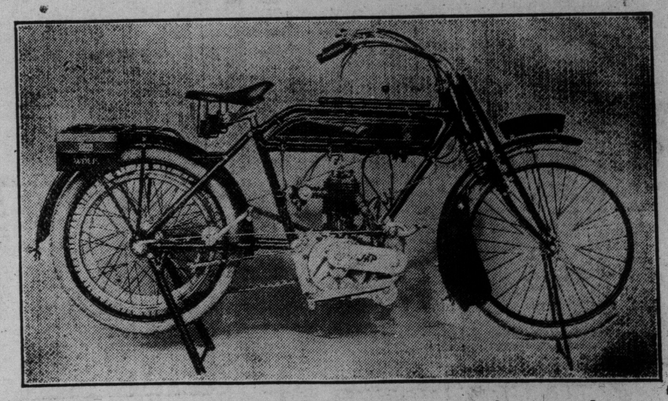
The Champion Hill Climber, Holds Both Fast and Slow Records For High Park Slides.
Fast Time, 11 Seconds.
Slow Time, 1 Minute 18 1-5 Seconds.
TORONTO AGENCY
THE H. M. KIPP CO., Limited
384 SPADINA AVENUE

Scripps-Booth . . Cyclecars
100-in. Wheelbase
36-in. Tread
Greater Speed with Less Power
Comfort on the Roughest Roads
—not equalled by motor cars of more than three times the weight, 130-inch wheelbase and 56-inch tread.
Write us for the proof of these statements, or better still, secure a demonstration.
$500.00 F.O.B. TORONTO



The Kel-Kee Cyclecar Company, Limited
23 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario

Canadian Announcement
MOTOR CYCLE FOR 1914
"WOLF"---"SUN VILLIERS"---"DAYTON"
All Made in England ∴ Speedy, Economical and Built to Last
150 MILES TO A GALLON



The "Wolf", fitted with the famous "Jap" engine, the fastest and most reliable in the world, along with the latest equipments. Single speed, two speed and three speed gears. Prices, $200.00, $215.00, $230.00, $240.00, $250.00, $290.00.

The "Sun Villiers", fitted with two-stroke engine, double, patent silencer, simple in construction, easy running, and as "silent as the night." $190.00,

The "Dayton" Cyclet, light weight, latest model two-stroke engine which will give you 40 miles an hour, with 140 miles to a gallon of gasoline. Price $150.

The "Jap" MOTORS---All British
An Extract of honors gained by J.A.P.-engined machines in the recent COLMORE CUP TRIAL.

SPECIAL AWARDS
(1st) Colmore Cup—won by N. Lea (on Lea-Francis)
(1st) Solo (Trade)—won by G. Francis (on Lea-Francis)
(1st) Single-geared Machine—won by K. Humphries (on Bat)
(1st) Sidecar (Amateur)—won by R. Guest (on Matchless-J.A.P.)

MOTORCYCLES (Solo Class)—2 Gold Medals 1 Silver Medal
MOTORCYCLES (Sidecar Class)—9 Gold Medals 2 Silver Medals
CYCLECAR AND LIGHT CAR CLASS—Cyclecar Cup for best performance—won by H. F. S. Morgan. 3 Gold Medals 2 Silver Medals (Made non-stop runs)

Agents Wanted.

BRITISH CANADIAN IMPORT CO.
M. DOHERTY DAWSON, Man. Director 112-116 Richmond St. W., TORONTO

MOTORING

Canadian Transcontinental Highway Would Be Missing Link of Empire

English Writer Advances Good Reasons Why We Should Duplicate Lincoln Highway.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

LONDON, May 9.—"If we only knew it, the Canadian highway is as big an ideal as any in the empire today.' So says Thomas W. Wilby, the author of "A Motor Tour Thru Canada," in a vigorous article in this week's Bystander.

"The missing link of empire," he calls it, and suggests that the thirty-five unvoted millions for the phantom Canadian navy be at once utilized to build the trans-Canadian road. "Some time in the future," he says, "in an imperial parliament, an Africander or an Australian may drop a bomb in the midst of the 'pro-consuls' by demanding what Canada has been thinking of in neglecting to supply this missing link of empire."

A Nation of Road Builders.

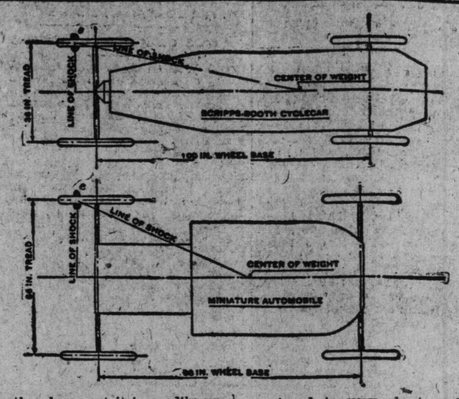
He seeks to encourage the people of Canada to become a nation or road builders, and piles argument on argument, to show the all-round advantages. It would remedy the condition which leaves villages and towns directly on the route of the great Canadian highway with scarcely a cowpath leading in or out of them. "Some, like Port Arthur, are completely caged in by the wild." It would open up a new world playground, and enable Canada to wax fat on the tolls of tourists and sportsmen, even as Switzerland has done. It would revitalize Canadian national life. It would abolish the possibility that if the railroads fell into an enemy's hand, Canada would find transportation of soldiers and supplies highly difficult.

"What would have happened to Rome had her legions failed to throw their strands of empire across the Alps or the plains of Gaul? What to France, under Napoleon? What to Algeria and Tunisia, without their magnificent boulevards, stretching in an uninterrupted line from the rising to the setting sun? What would India be today without her broad military highways, from sea to sea? Sometimes we boast that Roman tradition lives in our race. Yet, in Canada, we have for once forgotten to construct our link in empire — our all-red route. The Canadians have neglected their stewardship; the child has forgotten the traditions of the mother. Suppose that tomorrow the railroads fell into an enemy's hands, what chance would Canada have to transport a single soldier or a morsel of food to any stragetic point? She would blush to answer that question.

The Commercial Side.

"But, never mind Tommy Atkins Canadiensis! Never mind the social and military value of a trans-Canadian highway! Consider its economic value—what it will get out of the country in the shape of produce, what it will get into it in the shape of tourists. Switzerland grows fat on her thru roads, she feeds and clothes and educates herself off them. Will any patriotic Canadian admit that Canada is not scenically twenty Switzerlands rolled into one? But not even the handful of enthusiasts who kow-tow to that lone, white sign post and a dotted black line across the map, have visualised the possible influx of tourists, the swollen treasury, the eager crowds of settlers and industrials who would flock along an imperial highway. In their wildest dreams they hardly catch a glimpse of the road of pleasure, the longest and most consistently scenic in the world, of the trans-continental motorists and big game hunters; and of the inns and resorts that would spring up like mushrooms everywhere."

The Value of Narrow Tread in Cyclecars



From the above cut it is readily understood why the 36-inch tread takes less power and gives greater riding comfort than the standard 56-inch tread, explained S. R. Mackellar, of the Kel-Kee Cyclecar Co., Limited, distributors of the Scripps-Booth cyclecars Rocket and Packet.

When one wheel hits a bump "B" the line of shock runs to the centre of weight, as shown. The shock representing the side thrust with narrow tread is very short, and little momentum of the car is lost to be restored by motor power, and nearly all the power is exerted in forward direction.

The above facts, together with the narrow front, which means practically no wind resistance, enable the cyclecar to run great distances on a gallon of gasolene, all of which makes the upkeep of a cyclecar a small fraction of what an automobile costs.

Eighteen plants in some way or another connected with the automobile are named in an article covering the motor building activities of Windsor, Walkerville, Ford, Sandwich, and Ojibway, published in the last issue of Automobile, and written by L. V. Spencer. These plants employ a total of 3538 men, and the largest is, of course, the Ford plant, employing 1800 men. Six of the plants manufacture automobiles, and of these two make trucks and one electric cars. The others are parts and accessory manufacturing plants.

A schedule of 20 miles per hour during the day, and eighteen hours a night, has been set by the Chicago Automobile Club for the Chicago to Boston non-stop-engine run, known as the National Endurance Run. Drivers and observers will be changed every 200 miles, and any lateness at these points will result in a penalty for the offending driver. The date of closing of the entries has been set for May 23.

NOT A HALF-BAD IDEA AT THAT.

Stepping out of the tonneau, he "stretched" himself as tho he meant to make a good job of the task.

"If some of those manufacturers had to sit in the tonneau of their cars a whole day long, they'd go back to the trolley tomorrow," he grumbled aloud.

"They call that a five-passenger car! Just measure the width of that seat. Thirty-six inches! Fancy three people seated 'comfortably' on twelve inches apiece. Ridiculous! I wouldn't have a chair in my house less than 16 inches wide. The railroad wouldn't dare build car seats less than 30 inches. Yet here's a car cost me several thousand dollars that allows me exactly 12 inches room.

"The next car I buy is going to be bought for comfort. I'll take its maker's name as a guarantee mechanically. But I'm going to measure the seat. And the car I buy will have a tonneau seat four feet wide. And then, believe me, it will be a five-passenger car—with comfort for all."

Which brings emphatic approval from many owners of "so-called" five-passenger cars, where a two-hour ride with three in the tonneau is good training for a "tight-rope-walking" stunt.

A Motor Mystery

Silent Studebaker's Startling Stunt

In the crisp cold of a spring morning, a car inspector was passing down the long line of a solid trainload of automobiles about to leave the Detroit yards for the Pacific coast.

It was just before dawn. All the night sounds of the city had been hushed; the day sounds had not yet begun.

The inspector stood for a moment, bending close to a car to decipher its number. He straightened up with a puzzled look on his face, and called to a companion, several cars distant.

"Come here, Bill, and listen," he cried: "I'm a goat if one of these here automobiles ain't running!"

Together the two put their ears close to the car. Both heard the muffled beat of a gasoline motor, placidly idling away.

The inspector reported the unusual situation to his superior, who promptly got into touch with the Studebaker Corporation, from whose shipping platform the trainload had come. In a few minutes an automobile dashed into the yards and a man, duly authorized, broke the seal of the car and entered. For a time he had trouble in locating the moving motor but he finally found it in a Studebaker "Six" that stood, duly blocked and braced, within a few inches of the spot where the inspector had paused to jot the car number. Obedient to his manipulation of the switch, the car stopped.

An investigation followed.

All Studebaker cars are driven, after passing the final road test, to the shipping platform and up the steep incline for loading. The actual work of rolling them on board the freight cars is done by man-power. Apparently the loading crew of this car had failed to note that the motor of this car had been left running. The car had been loaded in the usual way, its quietness and the absence of vibration so characteristic in six-cylinder cars enabling it to get by, even when men were handling it.

The shipping crew, however, assert direct denial that such a thing could be, claiming that the position of each car's switch is inspected before the door is closed.

Their explanation is simple. They maintain merely that the car switched on its own current and started running purely in a spirit of diabolical mischief.

Children and Roller Skates

The increasing use of roller skates by the children of this city has given rise to a new traffic problem, which must be handled immediately. It was bad enough when children playing on the streets were in the habit of dashing out into the middle of the road without looking to right or left, and it was only the quickness of the motor drivers and the ease of control of the modern motor-car that prevented numerous accidents. With the revival of roller skating, the situation has become ten times more acute. A child running into the street is at least able to govern his own movements to some extent, but a child on roller skates, nine times out of ten, can neither stop himself nor turn; any attempt to do so usually means a fatal fall in the path of the approaching vehicle which he has tried to avoid. No motor driver, no matter how skilled or alert, can avoid a child on roller skates, who suddenly dashes out from a side street at lightning speed in front of his car.

Any motorist would rather smash his machine than injure a child; apart from the deep mental anguish which such an accident would cause the driver, there is the indisputable fact that, in the case of an accident to a child by a motorcar, the tendency is always to blame the motorist, and the onus of proving that he was not negligent is on him. An incident occurred recently in Chicago, where a truck driver in charge of a five-ton truck ran over a child, who suddenly darted in front of his vehicle. Altho the accident was absolutely unavoidable, the unfortunate man was jailed for six months, and his wife and family put to great suffering and privation in consequence. Taking these facts into consideration, it seems to be time that the motorist, who has been discriminated against by legislation, should be, in his turn, given some protection. The strain of driving a car in Toronto streets, where children are constantly roller skating, is very severe. The motorist is a law-abiding citizen in charge of a legitimate and easily-controlled vehicle. He should not be put in the position of a child-killer by the fact that irresponsible babies are allowed to shoot about the streets on skates, which they have neither the wisdom nor the ability to guide.

The police have done well in improving the street conditions in this city, but the above is a problem vitally connected with traffic to which they must at once turn their attention.

It is perfectly true that children must have some place to play, but, on the other hand, the streets are primarily for traffic, and those who use them for their legitimate purposes must be given consideration.

More than 60,000 automobiles were shipped by the makers of America in March according to Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who has returned to New York late last week from a trip to the great automobile centres of the country, during which he visited 41 automobile making plants. To ship this number of cars required 13,510 freight cars, according to the figures carefully compiled from accurate checking methods by the Detroit office of the chamber of commerce. For April it is figured that 14,000 freight cars will be required. Mr. Reeves reported the business as a whole in excellent conditions, for the reason that the makers have been manufacturing on a conservative basis. The concerns that have been in bad shape have come thru well as a rule. The Mexican crisis will make the manufacturers more conservative, according to Mr. Reeves.

At the Good Roads Congress which meets in Montreal May 18 to 23, there will be discussed plans which are before the Canadian provincial statesmen, involving the expenditure of approximately $60,000,000 for highways. Ontario seeks $8,500,000.

Sunday World Garage Directory

AUTOMOBILE LAUNDRY 115 RICHMOND W. Adel. 2456
WASH and POLISH $1.00. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Quick Service is Our Aim - Open Day and Night

Morris Motor Sales Co.
Sales Agents for Fisher, Maxwell, and Ward Electric Cars.
Specialists for repairing autos. Tires and accessories of all descriptions kept on hand.
TELEPHONE COLLEGE 5730 282 DUNDAS STREET

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIESOFEVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

FORD OWNERS
Want Comfort, Economy, Convenience.
You can have all these by equipping your car with the special Baker Demountable Rim and Wheel Proposition. Write or phone and let us give you full particulars. Dealers write for agency proposition.
CRESCENT MOTOR CAR CO.
39 Roncesvalles Aveenue, Toronto Phone Park. 3810

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

Auto Tire Steam Vulcanizing Co.
361 SPADINA AVENUE
We are specialists in Tire Repairing, Retreading and Sections. Non-skid Chains and all kinds of accessories. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Coll. 5118

The Full-Floating Rear Axle With Full Timken Bearings

Why Studebaker FOUR Sales Are Enormous:

Bluntly—because no car on the market reveals equal value.

Because, for instance, no other car in the world at this price has a full floating rear axle equipped even to the hubs with Timken bearings.

Because this axle could not be made better, no matter how much we were willing to spend, or you were willing to pay.

The same thing is true of Studebaker-Wagner starting and lighting—the cars of highest cost may show its equal—but they cannot show its superior.

The same thing is true of the proportion of parts actually manufactured in the parent plant—the costliest may make as good a showing, but none of them can show more.

The same thing is true of the accuracy of the processes which enter into the manufacturing—they may be equalled in the costliest cars, but they are not surpassed.

We repeat, with added emphasis—the sales of this $1375 FOUR are enormous becaue no car on the earth reveals equal value.

Electrically Lighted

Electrically Started

F. O. B. Walkerville

FOUR Touring Car	$1375
SIX Touring Car	1975
SIX Landau-Roadster	2350
SIX Sedan	2950
Model "35" Touring Car	1500
Six-Passenger SIX	1800

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION of CANADA, Limited
WALKERVILLE
SOLD BY
York Motors, Limited, 545 Yonge Street, Toronto. A. J. Frost, Owen Sound. Gillespie Bros., Peterboro. F. J. McDonnell, Oshawa. J. H. Johnson, Guelph. E. J. Brown, Brantford.

No. 12

Buy It Because It's a Studebaker

Society

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

The Upper Canada College annual athletic meeting will be held on Friday, May 15, at 2.30 o'clock.

• • •

The principal of Upper Canada College and Mrs. Auden have issued invitations to an at home on Friday, May 15, from 4.30 to 6 o'clock.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gooderham have returned from a visit of some weeks in Atlantic City and New York.

• • •

Some of the well-known people sailing on the 30th inst. for England, by the same ship are Miss Mary Cayley and her niece, Miss Margaret Cayley, who is going to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Broughall; Mrs. Trevor Baines, Port Hope; Mrs. James Cartwrigh and Miss Cartwright, Miss Dora Boulton and her niece, Miss Helen Willis, Miss Margaret Cronin, Miss Mary Boulton, Miss Clara Dupont and her niece, Miss Nellie Dupont, from Vancouver.

• • •

Mrs. J. Elliott Langstaff, President of the Daughters of the British Empire in the United States, spent the week with Mrs. Bruce, on Bleecker street.

• • •

Mrs. H. L. Anderson will be in town this week from Niagara-on-the-Lake, to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Russell.

• • •

Miss Mary Cayley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Van Straubenzee, in Kingston, for a week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fudger have returned from California.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter and Miss Alma left on Thursday for their summer house at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

• • •

Miss Catherine Welland Merritt has rented her home in St. Catharines, and is leaving for a trip abroad.

• • •

Miss Charlotte Chaplin, who has been spending the winter in Bermuda, is visiting in New York for a week before returning to Toronto, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Murray Clark.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mrs William Johnston have left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, etc.

• • •

Miss Margery Fellowes is going to England in June.

• • •

Mrs. J. C. Garrett is in town from Niagara, with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Garrett.

• • •

Mr. Frederic Nicholls sailed on Saturday from England, and is expected home today.

• • •

Mrs. Henshaw, of Vancouver, gave a luncheon at the Jericho Country Club in honor of Commander Evans. The party included Sir Charles Hibbert and Lady Tupper, Col. and Mrs. A. D. McRae, Mrs. R. Marpole, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Griffiths, Mrs. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Loewen, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Shallcross, and Mr. Campbell Sweeny. Afterwards Commander Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw were the guests of Mrs. Plunkett at the afternoon performance at the horse show, when the party were joined by Mr. Russell, Commander Evans' father-in-law, who arrived by the Niagara from New Zealand.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Garvin, Winnipeg, have returned from a Mediterranean trip, and are the guests of Mrs. P. H. Scott.

• • •

Mrs. M. Garvin and Miss Zella Garvin have returned from California, and are with Mrs. P. H. Scott, 187 Pearson Ave

• • •

Very quietly, at the Victoria Church manse, by Rev. D. T. L. McKerroll, on Tuesday, May 5, the marriage was solemnized of Lottie Wilhelmina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morphy, of West Toronto, to Mr. J. Duff Allan, of Timigami., Ont. (formerly Elora). The bride wore a brown sailor-made with becoming hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Allan left by the 12.15 train for Buffalo and New York.

LADY GIBSON'S RECEPTION

Lady Gibson gave one of her popular receptions on Wednesday night at Government House in honor of the annual meetin of the I.O.D.E., when she was wearing a gown of richest white brocade trimmed with point de gaze and and diamente, tiara, necklace and ornaments of yellow topaz and diamonds. His honor the lieutenant-governor received with her in the billiard room, the guests passing on thru the lovely conservatory to the drawing-room, where Miss Gibson and Miss Meta Gibson received, the former wearing an exquisite gown of palest pink velvet, brocaded crepe, with lace corsage and a pale blue girdle and sash, and ornaments of sapphires and diamond; the latter orchid brocade with crystal lace and a rope of pearls; Miss Tritton was in a black and silver gown. Major Caldwell, Mr. Hope Gibson, Mr. Fellowes and Mr. Marvine Rathbun were in attendance. Supper was served in the dining-room and an orchestra played during the evening. Mrs. Mackelcan sang several times, accompanied by Miss Agnes Dunlop. Mr. Rathbun also sang. Mrs. Mackelcan wore violet satin with overdress of silver and Miss Dunlop was in black satin, with corsage of white lace. A few of the large number present included: Col. Gooderham and the president of the I.O.D.E., Mrs. Gooderham, looking lovely in a gown of emerald and silver, brocaded satin, draped over a lace petticoat, with crystal chains and butterflies, a diamond tiara and ornaments and ropes of pearls, with a diamond clasp; Mrs. R. S. Wilson, emerald satin, veiled with black lace, corsage of pale green and gold; the principal of Upper Canada College; Mrs. Fraser (Sherbrooke), white satin and lace; Mrs. Coombes (Winnipeg), black satin and magnificent antique Limerick lace, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Watson (Brandon), white lace and satin; Mrs. White (Trenton), black satin and lace, with jet and opal ornaments; Rev. Harvey and Mrs. Jelly, the latter in black with real lace; Mrs. Wright, (a neice of His Ronor's, from Winnipeg), in white satin Mr. Reginald Geary; Mrs. Langstaff (New York), black velvet, corsage of white lace, tiara and necklace of diamonds and pink topaz; his worship the mayor; Mrs. Ferrers Davidson, Col. Bruce, Mrs. Bruce in black chiffon velvet; Col. Sterling Ryerson, Mrs. Ryerson, orchid satin, draped with gold lace; Mr. George A. C. Jones, Capt. Gooderham, Mrs. Gooderham, pale pink and blue chiffon and diamonds; Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Mrs. Kerr, in black and velvet; Hon. Dr. Reaume, Mrs. Reaume, very handsome in white satin and crystal, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Ross Gooderham, plum satin and lace; Mr. Gooderham, Sir Henry Pellatt, Prof. Mavor, Mrs. Mavor, Lady Otter, pale gray sattin Otter, Mr. Harry Grubbe, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, very handsome in emerald green and silver with pearls; Mrs. W. H. Hearst, very pretty in blue and silver minon; Mr. Glackmeyer, Mrs. Glackmeyer, black chiffon velvet, antique pearl ornaments; Mrs. George Smith (St. Catharines), blue satin and lace; Mrs. Stanly Smith (St. Catharines); the Hon. the Speaker and Mrs. Hoyle, the latter in white satin and lace, with pearls; Col. Delamere, Mrs. Delamere, black silver and pink roses; Mrs. Alton Garrett, very smart in black; Mrs. Abbott (Hamilton), very pretty in black satin, with white lace; Mrs. Mortimer (London, Ont.), pink brocaded velvet and Brussels lace; Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. Clark, very handsome in black satin, corsage of white lace, pearls and diamonds; Mrs. Peuchen, in black velvet and lace, with diamonds; Mrs. Spence (Calgary), pink satin and lace, amethyst necklace; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman, the latter wearing a very handsome gown of black brocaded chiffon velvet over white satin, the corsage of lace, embroidered with pearls and diamante, ornaments of sapphires and diamonds, and a rope of pearls; Mrs. Geary, black brocaded satin, with cloth of silver, real lace and pearls; Mrs. T. H. B. Jarvis, a gown of black and silver embroidered lace over white satin, with diamond ornaments; Mrs. J. A. Henderson, white satin with tunic of fine black lace, with pink satin pipings; Mr. and Mrs. Donald the latter in pink satin and lace, with a pink velvet girdle; Mrs. D. Bruce Macdonald, in crimson brocaded velvet and lace, Dr. Macdonald; Mrs. Mackay, Fort William, peach blossom satin with tunic of lace and gold and diamond ornaments; Mrs. Melvin Hunt, peacock satin and coral; Mrs. Kennedy, Hamilton, white satin, draped with black chiffon, embroidered with jet, and a pink velvet girdle; Mrs. Burk, London, very pretty in white satin, draped with rose and white ninon and lace, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Campbell, St. Cathines, pale gray satin and duchesse lace, ornaments of pink cameos and diamonds; Mrs. Ambrose Small, blue satin and striped velvet, lace and diamonds, Mrs. Williams, St. Catharines, pearl gray satin and Brussels lace, bandeau of gray velvet and pearls; Prof. and Mrs. McLennan, the latter wearing white satin and real lace; Mrs. Mathewson, St. Mary's, black satin and jet, antique Indian gold necklace; Mrs. John Ross, handsome black gown of satin and guipure; Mrs. Rose of Smith's Falls, white satin and lace, with diamonds; Mrs. Clegg, Peterboro, pale blue chiffon, real lace, crimson velvet girdle, antique necklace of pink topaz and gold; Dr. and Mrs. Doolittle, white and sable, with real lace and opals; Mr. Gainsby; Mrs Mills, Peterboro, pae gray brocade, lace and coral velvet, coral and pearl ornaments; Mrs. Kelly, beautiful gown of black satin, fine black lace over white tulle, diamond ornaments; Hon. I. B. Lucas; Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray Knowles; Mrs. I. B. Lucas, in pink satin; Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull-Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Clark, Miss Jean Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Denison, the latter in pink velvet with black tunic; Hon. Justice and Mrs. Riddell, the latter in deep rose; Mr. W. J. Gage; Mrs. Gage, black and silver over emerald, with diamonds and orchids; Mrs. Louis McMurray, in smart black; Mr. Louis McMurray, Mr. Castell Hopkins, Mrs. Castell Hopkins, a beautiful gown of pale blue, with tunic and corsage of silver embroidered chiffon; Mrs. Morell Regina, dark blue satin, Mr. Louis Heyd, Mrs. Heyd, handsome black gown with jet, pearl necklace; Mrs. W. T. Moore, Meaford, black satin, draped with real lace; Mrs. Barker, pale orchid chiffon and pearls; Mrs. M. C. Bogart, Napanee, heliotrope, Irish poplin, Brussels lace and orchids, and a pearl necklace; Miss Irene Moore, Saskatoon, dark blue with real lace and rose velvet; Mr. and Mrs. Denison Dana, Miss Blanche Bailey, Sutton West, pink satin and chiffon; Mrs. Brereton, handsome black gown; Mrs. Harshaw of Napanee, white satin and lace, pearl ornaments; Sir Edumund Walker, Lady Walker, in lavender and silver brocade with diamonds and a Persian scarf. Mrs. Auden, Lady Falconbridge, very handsome gown of violet satin with silver lace and embroideries, diamond and amethyst ornaments; Mrs. George Dickson, Mr. and Mrs G. T. Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sullivan.

WEE OL AGRE CLUB DANCE.

The Wee Ol Agre Club held its last dance of the season in St. Mary's Hall, corner Bathurst and Adelaide streets, on May 5. The Hall was decorated with the pennants of the Club, and a buffet supper was served during the dancing. Mrs. Lyons acted as patroness. Some of those dancing were: Misses M. Wilson, M. Clarke, M. Kinsella, W. Woolley, Miss Boyes, O'Beer, J. MacDiarmid, M. Stewart, M. Lynett; M. Montgomery, J. Montgomery, I. Whelan, G. Doyle, M. Carter, K. Cunerty, E. Forsythe, H. Smith, A. McLeod, M. Morrisey and Miss Whiting. Messrs. Lyon, O. Lynch, W. S. Jackson, M. Conran, G. McDermott, H. Dodds, L. McGuiness, G. Party, J. Donovan, E. Schmidt, H. Kennedy, J. Lynett, W. Presnail, H. Telfer, J. Skain, L. Dance, W. Beaker, P. Adams, B. Murphy, G. Draper, L. Lownsbury, M. Conns, W. McDowell, L. Ryan, J. Raftus, R. Grossl, F. Kelly, P. Quigley, J. Madigan, W. Sparr, T. J. Conn, A. Kinsella, M. Moad and F. Ryan.

The committee in charge were the Misses G. Pearce, B. Kinsella, P. Real, K. Murphy, M. Burns, M. McNerney, E. Sharpe, K. McGuiness and T. Reilly.

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TEA

will help you to enjoy Nature in all its fresh young bloom. "Salada" Tea is sold in sealed packages only. B 25

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Quickly Freed from Grease and Grime and Easily Kept Spotlessly Clean with Old Dutch Cleanser

The Backward Season

Compels Us To Reduce Our Stock of

WALL PAPERS

It is a well-known fact that business in all lines has not been good this spring, and the wall paper business is no exception.

Taking as a basis the business we did last spring, we bought heavily from the manufacturers for this year's business, and owing to conditions being as they are we find ourselves heavily overstocked.

We know that nothing will reduce a stock but radically reduced prices, so we have simply marked our wall papers down to a price that no one who really wants to decorate can afford to overlook.

Space will not permit us to mention all the lines, so we are giving here a few examples.

N.B.---These Bargains Will Be on Sale While They Last on Monday From 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

5000 Rolls Varnished Tile Papers suitable for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Our Complete stock. Regular 25c per roll. Monday, one room lot for each customer 9c

2000 Yards Colored Burlap. Our regular 25c grade. Monday 18c

4000 Rolls Munich Fibres, the new 30-inch plain effects, very beautiful goods. Regular 40c per roll. Monday 17c

8000 Rolls Best Grade Scotch Oatmeal Velours, 30 inches wide, all colors. Regular 25c per roll. Monday 15c

10,000 Rolls White Moire and Pattern Ceiling Papers. Regular 8c and 10c per roll. Monday 5c

$1.50 PARLOR PAPERS, 50c.

We are not picking out a few lines for sale purposes, but offer you our entire stock of $1.50 Papers on sale Monday at, per roll 50c

WINDOW TRANSPARENCIES

Twenty different patterns to choose from—for making all sorts of stained glass effects. Regular 15c and 20c per yard. Monday 8c

ROUTLEY'S

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262 Queen Street West

Your Wedding

Will Not Be Complete Without

Dunlop's

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Boquets. Their arrangements are exclusive, their flowers choice, and they guarantee satisfaction. If you have friends going abroad why not send them a box of flowers, we will attend to it for you.

Conservatories at Richmond Hill.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. R. E. Traux, M. P., and Mrs. Traux, Walkerton, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruby Porteous, to Mr. William Hamilton Adams, Toronto. Owing to recent bereavement, the marriage will take place quietly on June 24.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malcolm Young, Picton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Bernice Boulter, to Mr. Stamford Warrington, son of Mrs. J. T. Warrington and of the late Mr. J. T. place early in June.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Gmiener, Joplin, Mo., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gladys, to Mr. G. Roy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Huron street, Toronto. The marriage will take place on June 10, in Joplin, Mo.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Louise Evelyn, daughter of John C. and the late Mrs. J. Walton, to Mr. Charles Clifford Goodwill, the wedding to take place quietly this month.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkins, 24 Elm avenue, Rosedale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive, to Mr. Graydon Goodfellow, Whitby, Ont. The marriage will take place at the end of May.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Carrique, Wellesley St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Dr. Lorne Wellman, Springbrook, Ont. The marriage will take place early in June.

• • •

Mr. G. M. Hallowell, 229 Pearson Ave., announces the engagement of his sister, Eleanor S. B. Hallowell, to Mr. Robert A. Grant, Plainfield, N. J. The marriage will take place at his residence the latter part of May.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Yvonne, youngest daughter of Mr. Albert Nordheimer, to Mr. Lexie Martin, second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. The marriage will be celebrated in October.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells, Westmount, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mabel, to Mr Charles A. Belleine, eldest son of Mr. A. E. Balleine, Jersey, Channel Islands.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Gertrude, to William Creighton Graham, M.A., B.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham, Toronto, the marriage to take place early in June.

FLYNN—HAYES.

On Wednesday, May 6, a wedding was solemnized in St. Paul's R. C. Church, Power street, by Rev. Dean Hand, when Miss Mayme Hayes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes, was married to Mr. Harold J. Flynn, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a traveling gown of midnight blue Bedford cord and white hat trimmed with orange. Miss Edna Flynn, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and wore a terra cotta dress with a white hat. Mr. Ernest Roy assisted the groom, whose gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl pin, and to the groomsman, diamond sleeve links. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn left immediately after the ceremony to spend their honeymoon in Buffalo and New York.

STRANGE OPIUM STORY.

SHANGHAI, May 9.—A story from Ning Po illustrates the alleged abuses to which the anti-opium crusade has been given rise for some time past. The farmers of this district are becoming increasingly restive at the severity with which the discovery of merely two or three poppy plants is visited with heavy fines.

Recently the farmers at Hsiang Hsiang Hsein, near Ning Po, suspecting foul play, kept watch, and caught two men, one of whom was in the employ of the local magistrate, stealthily planting seeding poppies on the land of one of their number, while the other man, who was actually the magistrate's own nephew, was believed to be ready to act as informer.

The profits of this kind of procedure may be guessed by the fact that one rich man was recently fined $3,600 on a charge of this kind, which was supposed to have been manufactured.

A FLAG ON EVERY HOUSE.

PARIS, May 9.—In a fit of temper at losing a lawsuit M. Froisset, a retired magistrate of Teul (near the German frontier), decided to show his resentment against French justice by hanging a German flag outside his window. Someone hit upon the idea of a counter demonstration by hanging out a French flag, and by evening there was scarcely a house in Teul that was not liberally hung with the tricolor.

LE PETIT TRIANON

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begs to announce the arrival (from Europe) of a rare collection of antique furniture, Copper, Pewter, Brocades, Fire Irons, etc., also luncheon sets and cushions in Filet and other laces.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR "Specialty."

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Late of H. M. Scots Guards Band.

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If your local dealer has none in stock, order direct by mail, 50c per bottle.

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Toronto, Canada.

News of The Women's Clubs

"WOMAN IS NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN BUT DIVERSE

CONDUCTED BY MISS M.L.HART

The program of Shaksperian music ven last week by the Catholic oung Ladies' Literary Association at ewman Hall was repeated by request Saturday evening at St. Joseph's onvent for the pupils and staff of e house.

* * *

The first business session of the nglican Women's Auxiliary was held St. Anne's parish house, the presi- nt, Miss Cartwright, being in the air. Reports showed wonderful pro- ess during the year. There were atifying increases in all branches of e work. The membership is grow and contributions to missions were ry generous.

* * *

Members and friends of the Busi- ss Women's Club were given a rich eat Tuesday evening when Mrs. Jean ewett spoke on "The Girl of Yes- day and Today." The next meeting the club will be the annual one at hich the election of officers will take ce.

The eighth annual meeting of the est End Travel Club, which was held the residence of Mrs. J. J. Ramsay, lian road, decided to give a contri- tion to the Mothers' Pension Fund. apan" was submitted as the subject next year's study and the new of- ers are as follows: Honorary Presi- nt, Miss Ross; President, Mrs. ger; First Vice President, Miss nston; Second Vice-president, Miss uce; Third Vice-president, Mrs. amsay; Treasurer, Miss Beadle; ecording Secretary, Miss H. Heakes; rresponding Secretary, Miss But- art. The annual outing will take ce on June 6 at Niagara Glen.

* * *

The meeting of the Housewives' ague, which was to be held at the sidence of Mrs. G. B. Toye, Beech enue, on Wednesday, was, on ac- unt of sickness at the house, held at rs. C. J. Campbell's, 62 Balsam enue.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Metho- st Deaconess' Aid Society was held esday afternoon and evening in e chapel of the home on Avenue road l. Mrs. N. A. Powell, the president, cupied the chair.

Mrs. Hopkins reported 9074 ca ade for help during the year, 2095 w garments, and 435 good second nd articles have been distributed the year, and 365 families provid- with food.

During the time the Fresh Air me at Whitby was open outings re given 60 business girls, 500 ldren and 30 mothers also had a t at the home, where the deacon- es were in charge.

The address of the afternoon was en by Miss Bowes of Hamilton, on ork Among the Girls of the urches." A high tea was served to those who stayed for the evening ser- vice, when the eleven graduates re- ceived their diplomas. The graduat- ing class included: Miss May Bates, Miss Hattie King, Miss Olive Hugo, Miss Sadie Whitehead, Miss Ella Ledyard, Miss Hattie Moore, Miss Ida Johnston, Miss Annie Moffatt and Miss Beulah Shepley.

* * *

Mrs. F. C. Ward took charge of the annual meeting of the Parkdale W. C. T. U. when the following ladies were elected for office:

President, Mrs. A. F. Hines; advis- ory vice-president, Mrs. Alex Mac- Murg; recording secretary, Miss Forks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. G. Smith, and treasurer, Mrs. J. O. McCarthy.

It was decided to leave over the reading of the reports until the June meeting, when a number of new mem- bers are expected to be present. It will be held in the Cowan Avenue Presbyterian Church parlors. The ladies of the Parkdale branch pre- sented a lovely bouquet of roses to Mrs. Ward in recognition of her kind- ness in acting at the election meeting, and a bouquet to their popular presi- dent, Mrs. Hines, who has consented to act for another year.

* * *

The Young Women's Christian As- sociation held their annual gymnastic display on Thursday evening. This included marches, physical drills, dumb bell and class drills, competitive games and folk dances, and a splendid entertainment was given.

* * *

The "Guild" elocution pupils of Miss Dalby spent a most enjoyable evening at her home last Tuesday.

* * *

The Young Ladies' Society of St. Joseph's Church held an at-home on Tuesday evening in the Royal Can- adian Parlors, Broadview avenue.

* * *

The executive of the Women's Lib- eral Association met on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. N. W. Rowell, in- augurating its second year of exist- ence.

There were present: Mrs. George Lindsey, president; Mrs. N. W. Rowell, honorary president at large; Mrs. G. W. Clendennan, Mrs. Geo. B. Ball, Mrs. Opie Sisley, Mrs. G. P. Kiely, vice- president; Mrs. Jas. Scott, Mrs. Adam Ballantyne, Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Thos. Ried, Mrs. R. Donald, Mrs. S. H. Deacon, treas- urer; Miss Deeks and Mrs. R. Hugh MacPherson, secretaries.

A map of the city showing the boun- daries of the new ridings under the redistribution bill was produced, and it was decided to appoint additional vice-presidents for each riding, the vice-president being empowered to ap- point an executive in her own riding to assist in work being planned in view of the coming contest.

The annual meeting for elections of the Bathurst W. C. T. U., held in the parlors of the Broadway Taber- nacle, resulted in the following ladies being voted to office: President, Mrs. W. H. Thorpe; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Demster; Treasurer, Mrs. Sellers. Mrs. Proctor sang delightfully for the members, after which a reception was held, ten new members being received, and tea served to those present. The reading of the various reports was left over till the June meeting, enabling the union to enjoy a social afternoon.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Beaches Progressive Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Chas. J. Campbell, 62 Balsam avenue, on Monday afternoon.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the West End Y. M. C. A. was held in the association building, Monday, May 4, with a good attendance. The reports presented by the convenors of the various com- mittees showed a year of many activi- ties. The treasurer's report was par- ticularly encouraging, the receipts from all sources totaling $789.20. The auxiliary has a membership of one hundred and ninety-six. The follow- ing officers were elected for the en- suing year: Hon. president, Mrs. A. B. Alexander; president, Mrs. E. R. Bow- les; first vice-president, Mrs. John Alexander; second vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Rathbone; recording secretary, Mrs. A. W. Frederick; assistant re- cording secretary, Mrs. Jas. Culnan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bogart; treasurer, Mrs. Semple; financial sec- retary, Mrs. McKenzie; pianiste, Mrs. Pegg; floral, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Wit- mer, Mrs. Bert Graham; press, Mrs. G. N. Elliott; purchasing, Mrs. Mix; so- cial, Mrs. McIntyre; library, Mrs. Tis- dale; visiting, Mrs. Gibson.

REDMAN FIRST GAVE THE SUFFRAGE

Eskimo and Indian life furnished the material for the illustrated talk by Mr. H. I. Smith, of the Geographical Survey, at a meeting of the People's Forum, Ottawa. In it he dealt with the primeval and present-day habits and customs of the North American Indian. He gave to the aboriginal red man the credit of the first organized peace tribunal, and to a crude form of woman suffrage in the granting of a place in their senate to women. From his intimate study, one gather- ed the impression that the redman was the same as the white in many respects — that there was very little real difference after all.

HEAD OF PRESS CLUB ELECTED DURING ABSENCE

When a member is elected in her absence to the presidency of such a body as that of the Toronto Women's Press Club, it may quite safely be as- sumed that the member so honored is pretty popular with the force which elects her to office.

This is what happened to Miss Edith Macdonald, who, while absent in New York, was unanimously chosen president of the Toronto branch of the Press Club for the current year. The honor was conveyed to her by wire, and, busy person as she is, the toils of affection and admiration of her as- sociates were wound about her so ef- fectively that she knew there was no escape.

Miss Macdonald got her newspaper training on the staff of The Toronto News, where she had charge of the woman's department. Her good work there attracted the attention of our largest departmental store, and she was induced to take charge of their advertising page for the morning pa- pers. From coast to coast, the "Scribe" of Eaton's advertising is known. The president of the Toronto Women's Press Club and the "Scribe" are one and the same clever little lady. Literary ability, newspaper training and business instinct are a happy combination which Miss Mac- donald enjoys in an exceptional de- gree. Bright in manner and good to look at, she is popular with all the women of the club.

Miss Macdonald is also vice-presi- dent of the Heliconian Club and on the executive of the Bishop Strachan School Association, and in all these organizations her talent and happy disposition make her amongst the most valued of their membership.

GARTERS FOR THE ITALIAN "NUT."

ROME, May 9.—The wearing of gar- ters by men in Italy is becoming gen- eral. Local dealers estimate that 60 per cent. of the male population wear garters. The colors most in demand are a uniform soft gray, next, soft gray blues, soft pale greens, brown or mauve, of the lighter shades. Bright or fancy colors do not sell as readily as undefined colors.

MISS EDITH MACDONALD, PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Daughters of the Empire Held Most Successful Sessions in History

The important event of the week was the fourteenth annual meeting of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, the sessions of which were held in Foresters' Hall, College street.

Representatives from New Bruns- wick, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Edmon- ton, London, Kingston, Hamilton, St. Catharines and other points were pre- sent, either in person or by proxy, and splendid reports were given of the work the order is accomplishing in different parts of the Dominion.

The first day was devoted to regis- tration, a reception by the national chapter, and an evening reception and musicale at Deancroft, the home of Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, national regent.

Wednesday was devoted to the read- ing of reports, diversified by an out- ing to the Preventorium, and an even- ing reception by his honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gib- son, at Government House. On Thurs- day the election of officers and ad- dresses occupied most of the time. Mrs. Walter James Brown spoke to the resolution on "Immigration"; Mrs. Spence on "Assimilating the Foreign- er"; and Mrs. Gooderham gave the president's address. Reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. Parke; honorary treasurer, Mrs. Bruce; and organizing secretary, Mrs. Murray Clarke. Other reports were from Mrs. Auden, who spoke on "Echoes," the organ of the association; Miss Boul- ton, who reported on the South Afri- can graves fund; Miss Muriel Bruce on "Work in India"; Mrs. George H. Smith, on "Education" and "Patriotic Programs"; and Maurice Hutton, M. A., LL.D., who gave an address on "Nation Building."

The amount and variety of work accomplished during the year was most encouraging, and gave convinc- ing proof of the vitality of the order along patriotic and social service lines.

Among the things in which much was done are visiting hospitals, work- ing for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis, equipping Boy Scouts, encouraging Girl Guides, establishing homes for working girls, founding libraries, distributing flags, erecting tablets to mark historic spots, and caring for the graves of those who died in war.

During the sessions a message of fealty and loyalty was sent from the order to his majesty the King.

One hundred delegates were in at- tendance, and the business of the ses- sions were watched with much inter- est by many outside visitors.

Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, National Regent of the Imperial Daughters of the Empire.

HER GOOD WORK HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED BY KING AND COUNTRY.

"SEASON" FOR BERLIN.

BERLIN, May 9.—This city will make its first attempt in June to or- ganize a "season." The Kaiser's capital has long been jealous of Paris and London's season.

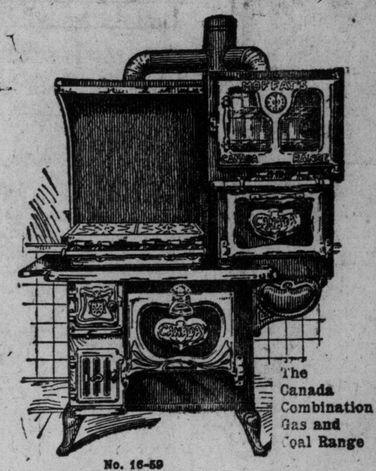
The forthcoming "season" is to last a fortnight, and has been prepared under the auspices of the Central Association for the Promotion of Tourist Traffic. It wil include a special series of operas and Shaksperean re- vivals, race meetings, flying events, and an army athletic contest. The "season" will formally open on May 30, with the annual spring parade of the guards, in the presence of the kaiser on the Tempelhof field.

Mrs. G. Baldwin gave an interesting paper on a very timely subject: "Back-Yard Gardening." The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Chas. J. Campbell, president (acclamation); Mrs. O. Sisley, 1st vice-pres- ident; Mrs. G. B. Allen, second vice- president; Mrs. W. H. Jackson, third vice-president; Mrs. Campbell Gunn, secretary; Mrs. Campbell MacIver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. P. Holden, treasurer. This concludes the meetings of the club for this season.

It's a positive treat to have such a Range as this!

Here—in actual cold steel—is the very embodiment of YOUR IDEA of all that a good Cooking Range OUGHT to be.

WHEN a range appeals to you because of its trim appearance—its outward elegance—the next question is "What will it do?" Will it give you all the cooking satisfaction you want? This is the great feature of the MOFFAT Combination Range. It not only has a handsome appearance. It does all you want it to do.



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Two Ranges in one. First, look at the wonderful convenience it gives. Takes only the space of one range in your kitchen, yet does the work of two—use either gas or fuel—you get the same perfect results—and it is as easy to keep clean as the most fastidious housewife could wish.

Gas Table Folds up The four-burner gas table folds up flat against the back right out of sight when not in use. Both coal and gas can be used at the same time. No complicated changes as in many combination ranges.

Best Oven for Cooking The ovens are built of double walls of steel—two solid sheets of high-grade steel with a narrow airspace between. These walls hold the heat far better than asbestos lining—keep the oven hot all the time. The bottom of the oven is so constructed to distribute the heat evenly—will not burn in one spot.

Better than Imported Ranges Examine the fine finish—quite different from the cheap, flashy, knocked-together imported stoves. "MOFFAT" Ranges are steel all through—they never rust or discolor, being japanned by a special process—guaranteed to defy rust.

Positively uses less Gas Another point about the "MOFFAT" is the perfect combustion at the burning points. This means less gas and a clear, blue flame—intensely hot. No dangerous pilot light. Everything easy to get at. The "MOFFAT" Range is as economical as it is efficient.

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If your dealer does not handle Moffat Ranges, telephone or write to us.

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Eglinton Hardware Co., 3291 Yonge street N.1031
Noden, Hallitt & Johnson, 1650 Dundas street, (Furn. Dept.) Jct. 330
Belyea Bros., 1002 Bathurst street ..... Hillcrest 2054
Geo. Alexander, 604 College St. Col. 5141
W. E. Platt, 1372 St. Clair Ave Jct. 450
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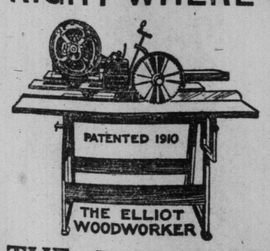

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Simply hook it up to an electric light circuit and it is ready to do all your rabbetting, moulding, gaining, grooving, sawing, dadoing, mitering, beveling, tenoning, boring, routing, housing out stair runners, grinding, etc.

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is seven machines in one, is light, compact, and portable. You take it right to the job and save vexatious delays and expensive hand labor.

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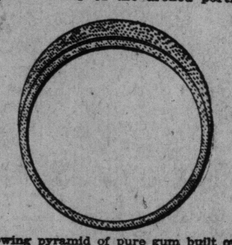
Puncture-Proof Air Tubes

are formed on a circular mandrel conforming to the circle of the outer tire. A rubber tube of ordinary thickness in the green state is placed on a circular mandrel and a piece of sea-island cotton, the length of the inner circumference of the outer cover is

Showing rubber tube of usual thickness on circular mandrel with layer of fabric on tread.

then placed longitudinally on the circle of the tube. The arch or pyramid of rubber is then built up on the outer circumference of the tube forming the tread. In taking the tube off the mandrel, it is turned inside out, thus reversing the position of the pyramid or arched portion, which was built up in a perfectly natural unstrained position on the outside, and compressing it into the smallest space in the inside of the tube.

The cotton fabric placed between the tube proper and the arched portion forces and preserves a compression on the arched portion when the tube is inflated with air. By compressing the rubber of the arched portion

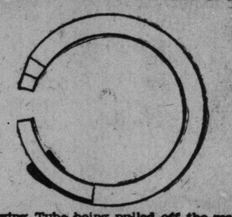


Showing pyramid of pure gum built over the fabric on tread of tube.

a hole made by a nail or like object, immediately closes up when the object is withdrawn.

A demonstration of this tube (which can be had from your dealer) will convince you that we have found a cure for at least 90 per cent. of your tire trouble, as in almost every case blowouts can be traced back to punctured or leaky tubes. With the SIMPLEX we save you from deflated tires, thereby removing the primary cause of practically all your tire trouble.

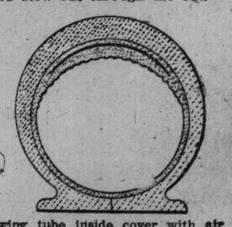
Would you believe it possible to drive a heavy car fifty miles over a rough road with an air tube punctured in over one hundred places, with a three-inch nail, without any perceptible loss of air? We will demonstrate



Showing Tube being pulled off the mandrel over itself, thus turning the pyramid inside out, affording greater contraction on the inside surface.

this to your satisfaction, if you give us the opportunity.

SIMPLEX PUNCTURE - PROOF AIR TUBES will lessen blow-outs. There is a cover on exhibition at the office of SIMPLEX SALES COMPANY, 571 Yonge street, with a cut in the tread exposing the tube for over two inches in length. Since this outer cover was cut it has run over two hundred miles. This cover can yet be placed on any "Ford" car and driven from Toronto to Oakville and return without the slightest danger, if you place within the cover a SIMPLEX AIR TUBE. With ordinary tubes it would be impossible to put ten pounds of air in it, as the tube would blow-out through the cut.



Showing tube inside cover with air inserted. Note the compression in the rubber designated by the wavy line.

SIMPLEX PUNCTURE - PROOF AIR TUBES, by a very conservative estimate, will increase the life of your outer cover at least 25 per cent. Working it out in dollars and cents, this would mean a saving to the user of an automobile, on an average, of $12.50 per outer cover, which will approximately pay for the SIMPLEX INNER TUBE.

Simplex Sales Co.
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SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

MAY TEN

The World Window

Toronto Jail Conditions

Toronto's city fathers got a bad jolt from Dr. Bruce Smith, when he condemned its jail as nothing better than a nuisance and a firetrap. This is no new condemnation, as the jail has frequently figured in the reports of grand juries and never creditably. Even the outspoken denunciation of Dr. Bruce Smith, would in all likelihood, have passed unheeded but for the dire recommendation that the government grant should be withdrawn at once and nothing paid until proper accommodation is provided. Coming as this did, right on the heels of the outbreak among the women prisoners against the disgraceful lack of privacy attending the ordeal of search, to which they are compelled to submit, the council was at last moved to action if only to thrust responsibility back on the shoulders of the controllers. What must have struck the ordinary citizen, thruout the numerous and varied exposures of city departments, is the lack of real official sense of responsibility and of even rudimentary discipline. There has been neither delimitation of duty nor insistence on its fulfilment, and the results have been humiliating to the city and fraught with menace in the future.

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Universal Imperial Citizenship

At last the anomaly of a naturalized immigrant being a citizen of the Empire in one of its constituent states, and still an alien elsewhere within its bounds, is about to be removed. Imperial legislation now enacted provides that, after five years continuous residence within the Empire, the last of which must be passed in the state where he is finally naturalized, the certificate issued by the Secretary of State of the mother country or of the particular Dominion, will be accepted wherever the flag flies. That is as it should be, and altho too long delayed is none the less welcome. The solution that has been found will not interfere with local regulations regarding the period of residence required before the power of voting is conferred, but will enable any alien, so recognized, to attain the full status of a British citizen on the completion of his full five years' residence. Migration from one part of the Empire to another will not interfere with the potential right of an alien to take out his naturalization papers, and leaves each British state free to impose its own procedure. In Canada, the power will remain as heretofore, with the courts, and possession of the necessary requirements, as certified by the judges, will warrant the issue of the certificate by th Dominion Secretary of State.

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Panama Pacific Exposition

Notwithstanding the repeated refusal of the British government to withdraw from her decision not to be represented at the San Francisco Panama Exposition, there is now a good prospect that it will be officially recognized. Mr. Asquith received with sympathy the suggestion that the government should erect a special Imperial pavilion which will serve as a rallying point for British citizens from all parts of the Empire. The deputation that waited upon him with the request, was exceptionally representative, all four political parties having spokesmen present, who urged that the wishes of the United States should be met and any ground of suspicion removed. In this the deputation will have the support of the British Dominions, to whom the Panama Canal is possibly of more importance than it appears to be in the eyes of the motherland.

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A Degree For Business

On this continent, where there is possibly too much glorification of business as a money-maker, it is difficult to understand the need for organizations in the old country, designed to secure its fuller recognition as a career of dignity. More than a hundred years ago, the great Napoleon sneered at England, as "a nation of shopkeepers." Even if the jibe had been truer than it happened to be, it is undoubted that the tradesman, the shopkeeper and the artizan, have not only been without honor, but were, and are, to some extent, still regarded as inferior in status to the office worker. His employment is reckoned to be "genteel," the word so offensive to Carlyle, the preacher of the dignity of labor. Over in Scotland, an Optimist Club has been established, and includes a number of the foremost business men in the country. At a recent dinner, the guest of honor, Mr. H. E. Morgan, controller of W. H. Smith & Sons, London, one of the largest newspaper and book agencies in Britain, strongly approved the proposal to have in the University of Edinburgh, a degree or diploma for business. It should be given, he considered, for something more than purely scholastic attainments. Dr. Scougal, late inspector of schools, expressed the view that Scottish educational aims and ideals, had been badly spoiled by clinging to old traditions. Education has largely meant simply something that was going to make a cleric or a clerk. But many other lines of occupation were just as much to be admired and respected for their use to the community and their benefit to the nation.

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Mexico's Triangular Duel

Something of Gilbertian humor attends the situation in Mexico, particularly in its latest phases. Huerta has consented to accept the good offices of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, upon whose representatives will devolve the task of eliminating him from the dictatorship. Carranza has made a point that the United States should have recognized him as de facto President, and called upon him for satisfaction, and redress of grievances. Villa has thrown over his nominal chief, and is pursuing his own course, and the only view possible is that each of the three Mexican gladiators is, like "Hal o' the Wynd," fighting for his own hand. If this be so it does not hold out an over bright prospect of a peaceful settlement, unless, indeed, the Dictator is convinced that in any case his term will be brief, and that he had better retire on terms, than be kicked out without compensation.

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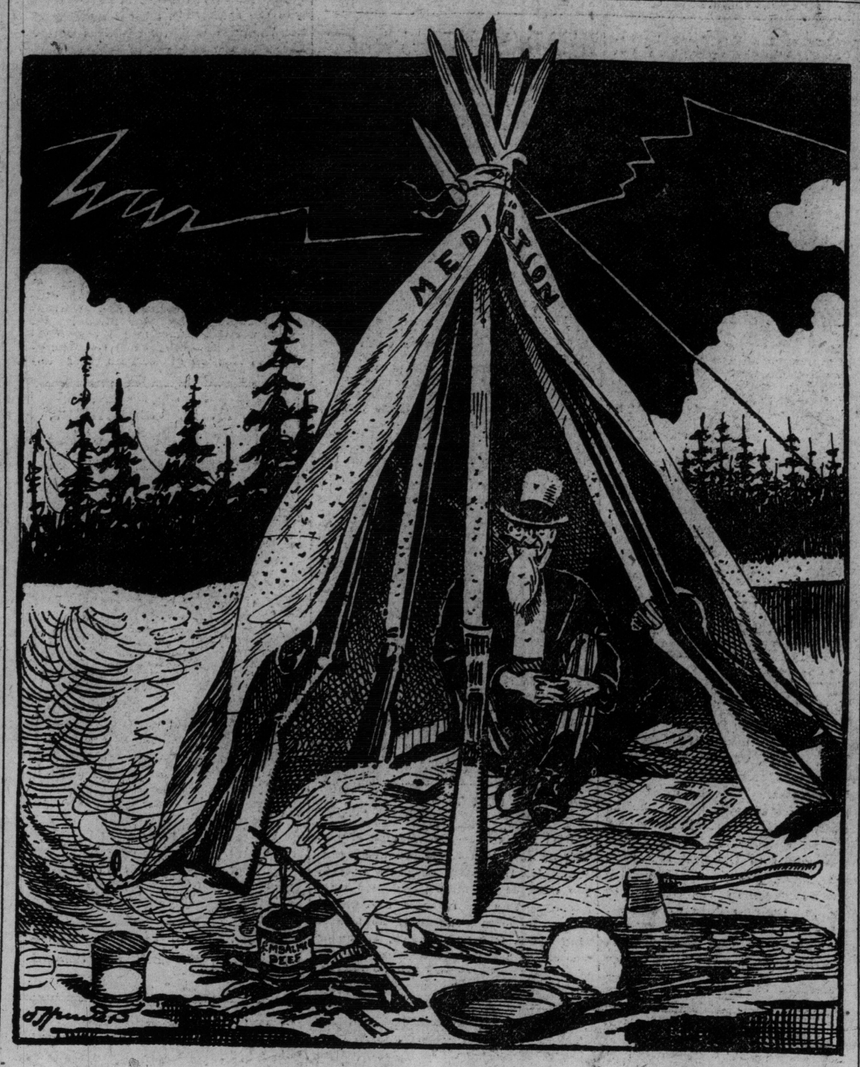
On The Down Grade

According to the index numbers compiled by expert statisticians, prices are now decidedly on the down grade. This will be welcome news to the interested general consumer, who has long had to complain of the increasing cost of living. But it may be some little time before any appreciable difference in retail prices is observable. Nevertheless, that there should have been a slight drop each month since November last, indicates that the recession is under way. That it will continue is believed to be likely, and with renewal of prosperous times, also confidently predicted. The outlook must be judged as distinctly favorable. "A well-known captain of industry" is quoted by the Wall Street Journal as saying: "I believe that we are on the eve of unprecedented prosperity, both in the United States and in every quarter of the civilized globe." So let it be.

AN OFF DAY IN CAMP



Law Reform and Public Lawyers

In the current number of Pearson's Magazine, Joseph G. Donnelly, Chief Judge of the Civil Court of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, puts up a strong plea for the establishment of public lawyers. His text is, the evil of the laws delays, and he introduces his article by quoting from an address of a United States Supreme Court Judge, who remarked: "Our laws are inadequate. They do not satisfy the popular conception of equal justice. The people clamor against the law, its delays, its discriminations, its inconsistencies—and with much reason. Something will happen. Unless judges will act, the people will act. If they do not resort to the recall, they will revise the constitution. They will create new courts—courts to do rough justice—courts to do summary justice—courts close to the common people, courts without technicalities, sophistries and delays, where substantial right prevails."

Judge Donnelly scathingly condemns the system of law and justice in the United States. Rather than run the gauntlet of litigation, many submit to loss and extortion. "Continuations without cause, appeals without merit, reversals without reason," he writes' "are the ready resource of the rich; they are beyond the reach of the poor." The poor litigant, however good his case, is subjected to interminable delays, and "even if he finally prevails, victory is necessarily incomplete. For delay of justice is denial of justice." The causes of this evil in the United States are various. One is the complex procedure, and another, the complex system of courts ranging from high to low, from superior to inferior. Judge Donnelly maintains that this is wrong in principle, that justice should have no distinctions—no grades—no varieties. He remarks with the emphasis of capital letters that: "It takes as much brains, and heart, and conscience, as much learning, and intellect, and virtue, to decide rightly on the case involving the day's wage of a common laborer, as to decide a case involving the year's graft of a captain of industry."

His first remedy is doing away with the complex system of courts, and its replacement by one court of general jurisdiction over all cases legal and equitable, civil and criminal, with judges enough to do the work, and an appellate branch or branches to pass promptly on appeals. This, he holds, "would end the cry ever raised, and always growing louder, that there is one court for the rich and another for the poor. All alike would enter the same high type of court. All would have the same high-class of judges, all would have the same immediate and inexpensive right of appeal. None could complain of discrimination." But provision would have to be made for thoro supervision of the judges by a chief or presiding judge, vested with full power, not only to supervise, but to direct, and, if necessary, discipline.

If this were done, however, it would still be inadequate in the opinion of Judge Donnelly. Miscarriages of justices cannot, he holds, be materially abated, while there exists a system of commercialized lawyers. Even the lawyer of character, once in court and pitted against an adversary who is his match on the other, plays the game for all it's worth. He does his duty to his client even if he fails in his duty to the public. Judge Donnelly, after his thirty-one years' experience, is convinced that the commercialized lawyer is the greatest evil in the body politic of the United States.

The Entente Cordiale

From the contemporary accounts of the official visit of the King and Queen to the French capital it is evident that the entente cordiale between the United Kingdom and the French Republic represents much more than a diplomatic agreement. Far more truly could it be described as the visible consequence of a sentiment which had long been maturing among the masses of each nation. With the hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo on the eighteenth of June of the current year, will also come a centenary of peace between these ancient and traditional enemies a far more honorable record than that of the hundred years of war—really even more—to which the pages of history bear record. During its course occasions have arisen and been darkened by the fear of war. They passed and, like the battles of land and sea of preceding generations, have ceased to have other than historic interest.

The existing good fellowship between France and Britain can be attributed in large measure to the personality of the late King Edward VII. Frenchmen are always ready to respond to what they feel to be appreciation rendered with sincerity and without an arriere pensee. That tribute King Edward gave and it appealed to the French imagination with peculiar force. He loved Paris, its beauty and its gaiety and Paris responded. And what Paris thinks today France will think tomorrow. In no other way could the thousands on thousands have poured into the capital from every department of France to welcome and acclaim our King and Queen.

The entente cordiale has proved itself to be essentially a compact of peace in a wider sense than that which restricts it to the two nations. It rests on no formal treaty of alliance, but on that essential unity of policy and interest which renders written instruments not only unnecessary, but inexpedient. Mutual support yielded not from obligation, but from the consciousness of genuine accord, is not only more reliable in itself, but more impressive to the world. Artificial alliances have often been the heralds of aggression, but the entente cordiale is not aggressive. The co-operation of France and Britain and the confidence displayed by Germany in British good faith enabled the Balkan war to be confined to its immediate area. There may be other dangers ahead, but much has been done to further the cause of peace during that strenuous and dangerous crisis in European affairs.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

WE HAD a delightful meeting of the Gaelic League the other evening, which all normal Irish folk would have enjoyed. The Gaelic League, it should be stated for the benefit of the uninitiated, has nothing to do with politics or religion as such, much as a few critics have mistakenly regarded it. Its object is to kindle or rekindle the old Gaelic spirit of art and music, and literature, and dance, and song and drama, the old language of the people, and the old customs of the nation, and to revive that ancient spirit which brings all the Gaels together, whatever their place or their purpose, in love of the Roisin dubh dheelish, the dear dark rose! Not that this is by any means an easy task; but then, who wants easy tasks? Not only is it difficult to get the right kind of people together, the kind that differ, and differ wholesomely, but who could not be persuaded to quarrel about their differences; and the people who know, but who know so well that they know they know very little, and are eager to know more, and to know all that the others know; and the people who love Ireland and everything Irish just because the Irish blood leaps to its own, and because there is a thrill in the Irish tongue; and because there is a good humor about the real Irish that enables them not to take themselves too seriously, but to take life sweetly as a good gift not to be wasted.

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THERE was not a great deal more than a handful, a wheen, as the northerners would say, but it was all the more select. There was the cousin of the great Irish poet, a poetess herself, and full of Irish memories. There were two dainty Irish colleens, as sweet as daisies on Tara. There was an Irish bride not long from Mullaghcarn, with the wild rose on her cheeks. There were the two travelers who explored Connemara and Arran last year to see whether Synge had invented it all or whether the people that write letters to the papers did not know what they were writing about. There was the bibliophile, who has all the first editions of Yeats and Russell, and all the Maunsel books, and all the Abbey Theatre publications, and all the Lady Gregory writings, and all the Cuala press issues, and who can tell you whether Standish O'Grady or P. W. Joyce had most to do with the revival of Irish historical research. There was the man that knew Russell and Yeats in Dublin, and had tales of the group that contributed the mystical element to the Irish literary movement. There was the writer of a letter in defence of the "Playboy" to a local paper, and she found a sympathetic companion in a censorious critic of the censor who prevented the production in Toronto of the great Irish playwright's powerful justification of the ways of God to man. And to make it an occasion of exquisite pleasure, the two travelers who had brought home a creel of turf from Connemara, produced their treasure and there on the hospitable hearth the sods were lighted and the blue reek, tending too eagerly up the chimney, was coaxed out into the room to perfume the air with its aromatic flavor, while the guests sat around and sniffed Ireland up their jubilant nostrils.

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OF COURSE most of the talk was at first about the Irish players, and there was little difference of opinion about either the plays or the players. It was regretted that there should be any difference of opinion elsewhere, but it has to be recognized that the detached attitude necessary for impartial criticism is no more the gift of all Irish people than it is the gift of all the people of any other nation. Had "The Playboy of the Western World" been written of Cumberland or Denbigh or Cromarty, the Irish who condemned it, if they had given it any attention at all would have enjoyed it as other people do, and found no fault with it for showing life as it is. And one of the travelers in Arran told how Synge was regarded there as a notorious liar, because he had exercised poetic licence in using the facts he had accumulated. The Arran school-master pointed out in discussing "Riders to the Sea" that "the cliff where the gray pony knocked Bartley into the sea is on Innismore, near Dun Angus, not on the same island where the old woman lives who lost her whole family. This old woman was a hunchback who lived on Innismaan. She had lost her father and brothers and husband and six sons, and when Synge was on Innismaan her two sons were lost one dark night, when they went out in a curragh. In the play Synge made out that one was buried on the north coast, and that the youngest refused to stay with the mother. Any one on the island would tell you that it was not so. They were two fine lads that would not do a thing like that, and they were drowned together. Synge mixed up a lot of old stories in the play," said the schoolmaster. "It was another man in Innismore who fell over the cliff when leading horses down to the Galway boat, while the old woman who saw the dead man riding, has been dead herself many years. It was an old island story and did not happen to the old woman who lost her sons. It was an old man living now in Kilmurry who had no boards for the coffin. The old woman on Innismaan hadn't any boards. Besides, the bodies were not found and brought home as Synge made out in the play." And the description of Synge by one of the old men of the island was thoroly enjoyed: "A long, thin, straggling, straggling, cadaverous kind of a fellow with a loomp on his back." Photographs of some of the players were shown, and everybody asked for "Pegeen Mike," but none of here were to be had, so we admired a fine Rembrandt effect of Lady Gregory; and we did justice to J. A. O'Rourke's life-like studies, and to J. M. Kerrigan's clever work, especially in old "Jim," in "The Patriots," and his splendid ballad-singing which some of us had heard privately; and we discussed Arthur Sinclair's many clever impersonations, including the sergeant in "The Rising of the Moon," and we laughed over the inconsistency of some who did not resent the insult to Irish character implied in his breach of trust, and we strayed away on the strains of "The Boys of Wexford," into a discussion of Irish music and Irish airs. Some one asked what was the name of the air to which Moore wrote "Silent, Oh Moyle," but no one remembered that it was "Arrah" just then. Someone else had not heard the air, and as there was no other instrument it was whistled, and the whistler added another favorite of his, to which Katherine Tynan has written one of the most exquisite love lyrics in existence. It is an old Londonderry air of the royal line of "The Coulin," and "Savourneen Dheelish," and "The Snowy-breasted Pearl." One never hears it in public, and even at Irish concerts these magnificent songs are displaced by Christy minstrel music and ragtime. Such glorious airs as "O'Donnel Aboo," "The Minstrel Boy," "Let Erin Remember," and "The Harp that Once," have been passed over for an American ballad, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," in choosing a national air for "God Save Ireland."

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FROM IRISH music to Irish literature was an easy transition in the informal conversation that went on, and Father Dollard's poetry came in for high commendation. The splendid version of "The Death of Cuchelain," which recently appeared in The Catholic Register, was particularly praised. Then I got engaged in reminiscences of early reading, and we had to confess what a limitation was placed upon us in the National Schools of the seventies, when knowledge of Ireland was strictly confined to geography and census returns. There was in our house a copy of the old "Irish Penny Journal," and it was from it that I first derived any sense I had of the importance of ancient Ireland, its legends, it mythe, its pre-historic background. The "Penny Journal" was published in 1840-1841, and contained "original contributions by several of the most eminent Irish writers." But the engravings of old castles, towers, abbeys, bridges, made at least as great an impression upon me as the text. Since then I have obtained the "Irish Penny Magazine," published in 1833, the year of my father's birth. These efforts were not well supported, but "The Dublin Penny Journal" had a little better luck, and continued for four volumes, from 1832 till 1836. These are all somewhat difficult to procure now-a-days, but the ordinary reader will not miss them with the abundance of Irish literature of every description that is being turned out in Dublin, Belfast and elsewhere. The works of Dr. P. W. Joyce, alone, whose death last year was a heavy blow to Ireland, are sufficient to educate anyone sufficiently interested in the essentials of the Irish national tradition in literature, music, art, and the greater matters of social observance, law and war. A new edition of his "Social History of Ancient Ireland," has been prepared, but those who cannot afford the two large volumes may be well content with the "Smaller Social History of Ancient Ireland," covering government, military system, law, religion, learning, art, social and domestic life. Of histories of Ireland the are several by Dr. Joyce, the "Short History," the "Child's History," the "Concise History," the "Outlines," and the "Reading Book." His "Old Keltic Romances" contains twelve of the ancient Gaelic tales, and he has published several collections of music and song. Eleanor Hull's "Text Book of Irish Literature," in two volumes, is an excellent guide, and the "Reader's Guide to Irish Fiction," by Stephen J. Brown, S. J., is indispensable. Those interested in the Irish literary movement do not omit to possess themselves of the "Irish Review," which has completed its third volume. With such talk we had tea, and all went home cheered and fragrant with peat smoke.

The Toronto Sunday World
Magazine Section
Sunday, May 10, 1914

GRADUATION

YOUTH is the keynote of the fashions of the day—the slim girlish figure in a sheath of flower-like silks and dainty filmy ruffles and furbelows. Consequently the sweet girl graduate has many wonderful models and fabrics from which to choose her graduation frock.

Take, for instance, the three shown in the illustration. The one on the youthful Portia, in cap and gown, is a simple draping of exquisite shadow lace with a wide soft girdle ending in a huge butterfly bow directly in front and a novel tunic of yellow taffeta.

The central figure, which typifies Spring is clothed in the quaintest frock imaginable. It is of white chiffon taffeta. The bouffant skirt drapery ends in a full short flounce finished at the edge with a pinked taffeta ruching. The bodice and the sleeves are fashioned on the lines of the odd little peasant blouses. The girlish decolletage ends in a wide flaring wired lace collar straight from Paris.

A FASCINATING note is added by the three cabbage roses, such as our grandmothers wore, tucked in the girdle.

The third figure shows a three-tier model in a new deep-pointed embroidered flouncing: it has a bustle sash in apple green satin.

Satin sandals matching the color notes and worn with white silk stockings give another French note.

Katherine McCarron

LITERATURE, SCIENCE, EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

::- New Books :-:

FIVE YEARS TO FIND OUT.

Marriage on a Business Basis —Takes the Principals Five Years to Learn That There is a Better Side.

♣ ♣ ♣

CECILIA HAMILTON and Heathcote, St. John, were both quite frank about it. She wouldn't have thought of marrying him had it not been that she were the much-cramped-up daughter of a poor country parson; while he, altho he recognized her desirability as an attractive-looking woman to preside over his household, admitted that, had it not been for Uncle Jeremy's insistence he would have preferred independent bachelorhood. But Uncle Jerry, whom Heathcote had never seen, had provided him with a very comfortable income up till now, and when Uncle Jerry made up his mind that double harness was a necessary condition of a continuance of the income—well, of course, what could the poor chap do?

The only wonder is that they didn't "find it out" much quicker than in five years. But, no, Heathcote had his clubs and Cecilia had her teas and society functions, and the business arrangement that each was to be free in these respective circles of devotion seemed to work very well. It was, however, a serious matter for young master Archibald St. John. Somehow or other when he arrived there seemed to be no proper place to fit him into the family on the "business marriage" plan. And, altho he managed to exist in the business household for a few years without seriously disarranging matters, there gradually crept in an uneasiness that culminated in unpleasantness when it was discovered that Uncle Jerry's money had been lost in an unfortunate investment, and that there was nothing left to sustain the marriage corporation which had been started and maintained by Uncle Jerry's money. The tangle that arises and the complications made by the author's introduction of some near-love-affairs concerning the principals of the corporation make a fairly amusing burlesque. Uncle Jerry hovers about in the background disguised now as a beneficent goblin, and now as a second-hand dealer's agent, and you don't feel that anybody is going to be hurt very badly, and you really can't help laughing when Heathcote takes to cab-driving. One might get the idea that the author was trying to bring home some old-fashioned moral lesson about love as an essential to happiness in marriage, but he really sugarcoats his pill so thickly that I question if the real pill part will have much effect on any reader. But if you are looking for something to reverse the care-line with, you may easily go farther and fare worse. ("Five Years to Find Out," by I. A. R. Wylie: McLeod & Allen.)

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THE STORY OF PHAEDRUS.

Legandary Tale of the Days of Early Christianity Among the Romans.

THE publication of a book by Newell Dwight Hillis is a significant event in literary circles not only because of the author's position as pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church of Brooklyn, which is at once a guarantee of permanent value, but also because charming and felicitous writer tho he is, new volumes with his name on the title page are issued only very rarely. This fact the many admirers of "The Quest of Happiness," "The Quest of John Chapman," "The Influence of Christ in Modern Life," have deeply regretted in the past and this regret will be even more poignant after a reading of "The Story of Phaedrus." This little work with its many attractive decorations in color is, perhaps, the most important of all of Dr. Hillis' writings. Coming after a number of years of silence, it resents the very best of his thought and expression.

"The Story of Phaedrus" is a blending of fiction, legend and history. It may be read by the habitual novel reader, the student of old times and the religious scholar with equal pleasure. Phaedrus is a literary slave who, in the days when Christianity was young, comes under the influence of its teachings and undergoes a wonderful conversion. What this conversion brings with it and the labor which it imposes—which ultimately becomes a labor of love—is told by Dr. Hillis with a wealth of incident and imagination. The tale serves to make clear as never before the scenes and people of that age when a religion destined to sweep the world was shaping itself.

"The Story of Phaedrus" is not an argument for any theological doctrine; it is not a dry unenlightened historical survey of the past; it is not an homily nor a devotional exercise. It is, rather, a dramatic, thoroly alive, absorbingly interesting and most unusual narrative with characters that are intensely human figuring in the action. (Macmillan Co., publishers.)

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VICTORY LAW.

In the Struggle Between Love of Art and Love of Husband, Which Will Win?

WHEN an actress weds—more particularly when she weds, not an actor, but a man of prominence in public life, or position in social life—why is it, we ask, that she almost invariably remains on, or returns to the stage?. An actress' life is a hard one, we are told. A life of confusion—of tearing from place to place—of broken hours—of hastily snatched meals. And yet when all this chaos can give place to luxuries, ease and domestic quiet, why is it that the actress wife does not seem to desire, or even to consider the exchange?

If you would have an illuminating and convincing answer to this question then read Anne Warwick's latest book, "Victory Law." The authoress has handled her subject well, and has given us a book that is interesting from cover to cover—not breathlessly interesting, perhaps, but interesting nevertheless, because we keep wondering which of the two great loves in Victory's life—the love of husband, or the love of her art, —will ultimately come out the victor. True, each of them is so vitally a part of her that we cannot see how either can be strangled without wretchedly maiming the life that seems no possible compromise. To strangles it. And yet to us there Victory and her husband too, no compromise seemed possible, until blunderings and misunderstandings and heartaches eventually cleared their vision.

Of the characters in the book, Victory herself, we feel, has been well drawn. Even in those painful "domestic scenes" she is ever the woman of poise and dignity we expect her to be, and above all else she is sweet and womanly. Her husband, too, we consider generous and reasonable under decidedly difficult circumstances. But Gilbert Karr, Victory's former leading man, with his Falstaff power of paralyzing or inspiring her genius, is rather a puzzle to us. Once or twice we thought we had proof of his utter villainy, but he has such a clever and convincing way of explaining that we had shamefully to confess that we must be wrong after all. Still, this may be the truest-to-nature touch in the whole book, for now that we come to think of it, we have an uneasy suspicion that all of old Adam's sons have rather an amazing talent for "explaining." ("Victory Law," by Anne Warwick.)—K. O. N.

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VIOLENCE AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

An All-round Examination of the Theories of the Various Branches of the Labor Propagandists.

I HAVE attempted here to present the arguments made by both sides of this controversy," Robert Hunter says in one of the early pages of his new book, "Violence and the Labor Movement." He refers to the long standing dissensions over the use of force between what he terms the physical forcists and the moral forcists, between the Bakouninists and the Marxists, between the Anarchists and the Social Democrats, between the Syndicalists and the Socialists.

For his material Mr. Hunter has gone to the original sources and out of his study of them he has made a dramatic narrative in which the reader hears of the doctrines and deeds of such men as Bakounin, Netchayeff, Kropotkin, Ravachol, Henry, Most and Caserio. Mr. Hunter divides his discussion into two main parts—the first, Terrorism in Western Europe; the second, Struggles With Violence. Under the former his chapter heads are as follows: The Father of Terrorism, A Series of Insurrections, The Propaganda of the Deed, Johann Most in America, A Series of Tragedies and Seeking the Causes; under the latter, The Birth of Modern Socialism, The Battle Between Marx and Bakounin, The Fight for Existence, The Newest Anarchism, The Oldest Anarchism and Visions of Victory.—(Macmillan Co., publishers.)

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THE CHILDHOOD OF THE WORLD.

Origin of Man, His Customs, His Culture, His Implements, and the Source of the Civilization of Today.

IF we cannot get back to the beginnings of things, we at least try to go as far as we can. The origin of mankind will alway be a subject of keenest interest to the child and in putting before him in simple language the story of man's early days as if it were "The Childhood of the World," (Macmillan Co.) the author, Edward Clodd, makes a strong bid for the attention of young readers. Older persons who have not done much reading on this subject will find the book a very good one to begin with. Under the larger division of "Man, the Worker," the author deals with the origin and descent of man, his great age on the earth, the wanderings of the early races, man's first attempts at toolmaking, establishing shelter, and the like. Then he goes on to show the origin of language, writing, counting, music, games. The next division treats of "Man, the Thinker," and relates his early beliefs and superstitions, nature-worship and myths, beliefs in many gods, belief in one God and some account of great religious teachers and sacred books. The conclusion deals with "Man, the Discoverer and Inventor," and traces briefly the progress of science from the earliest times up to the present day. The book has the merit of simplicity, brevity and comprehensiveness.

SHERLOCK HOLMES COMING TO CANADA.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to Write a Book on the Dominion.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 9.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Lady Doyle leave for Canada next month, and will spend the summer in a tour over the greater part of the Dominion.

It is some years since this famous writer visited North America, and his travels then were for the most part in the far north. He has very decided views on Canada as a country for the Briton, which are not altogether shared by that other writer of adventurous fiction, Sir Rider Haggard, and he intends, I understand, to convey his views in a volume, and to give us a rousing Canadian book dealing with things as they are. It is all to the good that such a keen observer and trenchant writer should devote his pen to Canada; the books on the Dominion by English writers are mostly written from a limited point of view, and are woefully anaemic.

Much was expected from the visit of Rudyard Kipling, to Canada, but the chief result was the christening of Medicine Hat as "the town with all hell for a basement"; a well-informed and well-balanced book on Canada by an English writer has yet to be written. Such a book is much needed. Not all the printed works of the Canadian government can be so effective as a book by a master. Even in England the charm of the life, and the customs of Devonshire and the western countries were largely unknown until Blackmore with "Lorna Doone," and Quiller-Couch with his books revealed them.

Poetry Competition

NO. 6—ON GITANJALI (TAGORE).

Give in a single sentence the chief thought suggested by the following:

I had gone a-begging from door to door in the village path, when thy golden chariot appeared in the distance like a gorgeous dream, and I wondered who was this king of all the kings.

My hopez rose high, and methought my evil days were at an end, and I stood waiting for alms to be given unasked and for wealth scattered on all sides in the dust.

The chariot stopped where I stood. Thy glance fell on me, and thou camest down with a smile. I felt that the luck of my life had come at last. Then of a sudden thou didst hold out thy right hand and say, "What hast thou to give to me?"

Ah, what a kingly jest was it to open thy palm to a beggar to beg! I was confused and stood undecided, and then from my wallet I slowly took out the least little grain of corn and gave it to thee.

But how great my surprise when at the day's end I emptied my bag on the floor to find a least little grain of gold among the poor heap. I bitterly wept, and wished that I had had the heart to give thee my all.

First prize, a copy of "The Gardener," by Tagore; second prize, a volume of poems from "The Golden Treasury Series." Answers received up to May 22nd; results published May 31. Address: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto. Mark envelope "Poetry Competition, Gitanjali.

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THE GARDEN COMPETITION.

Prize-Winning Answer.

IN THIS poem Tagore expresses the fact that thru our own experiences we may understand and appreciate the experiences of all others. Even tho a century has passed the beauty of nature remains the same and belongs to the eyes that see it—"Not in nature but in man is all the beauty and worth he sees." So we have only to feel the glories of the spring flowers in our own souls to be instantly in harmony with the poet's joy, and to realize the depth of ecstasy that thrilled his being as he gazed out upon the treasures of spring one hundred years before.

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W. B. YEATS, in speaking of Tagore's poems, means that they give the impression of being the highest development of talent thru all possible methods of education and refinement, and yet, at the same time, the spontaneous outcome of a perfectly natural gift. Emerson accounts for this: "Only in our spontaneous action are we strong." He also could have meant Tagore, when he said: "A soul whose acts are all regal, graceful and pleasant as roses," and "When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook and the rustle of the corn."

This combination of the highest culture and the natural was Wordsworth's message to the world. Browning, too, voices it:

"If you get simple beauty and nought else,
You get about the best thing God invents."

♣ ♣ ♣

The first prize this time goes to Miss Allegra Cronk, Pickering, Ont.; second prize, Miss Loreine K. Hoffman, Toronto. A number of excellent replies were received. Contestants should keep in mind the special prize for best series of answers thruout the whole competition. Two more contests will be given after the one announced this week.

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THOSE TAGORE PRONUNCIATIONS.

THE TITLES of the several books by Rabindranath Tagore have had almost as many different pronunciations as readers, a statement which is not without force when it is considered that all of the volumes have had a very large sale. The name of the poet himself has not been without a variety of renderings, too. In order to give authority to one or another form, the publishers have consulted a university professor whose work has brought him closely in touch with India and the Hindus. He has offered the following rulings:

Tagore—the "a" as in father approximately, and bearing the stress. The "e" is not pronounced.

Gitanjali—Geetanjaly. The G as in God; the i (ee) as in machine; the an (with chief stress) as in father. There is no stress on jali as it is a part of the word anjali; the j is pronounced as in judge. The final i as a, y.

Sadhana—accented on the first syllable (a as in father); the dh is somewhat like the sound in the proper name Woodhull.

Chitra—relatively chit ra, the ch as in church.

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METAL TIES have been largely used to replace those of wood on Swiss railroads. The experience with iron ties goes to show that, tho the initial cost is considerably greater than that of wooden ties, the longer duration of the former make them most economical in the end. Wooden ties are used where drainage conditions are poor, and where the track is graded up to the level of the ties.

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AN INVENTOR in Birmingham, England, has produced a slot machine which is said to prevent the extraction of goods by the use of metal disks and coins of less value than those intended to be used. It also rejects rubbish which may be pushed into the slot. The machine is constructed in such a way as to test coins and throw out counterfeits. If it will do all that is claimed for it, this invention will eliminate some of the greatese defects of the present slot vending machines.

With the Gossips

SIR ARTHUR Conon Doyle is likely to pay a visit to America soon. Hayden Church, our London correspondent, recalls an interesting incident in connection with Sir Arthur's previous visit. He writes:

"One thing is fairly certain, this being that before Sir Arthur starts out for America again, he will see to it that he has at least two dress-coats, lest an awkward contretemps which occurred during his last visit, and about which he told the members of the Institute of Lecturers at their annual dinner, a few nights ago, should befall him again. It led to his being hailed by an exclusive American audience as a leader of fashion, which he emphatically is not, but he didn't relish it for all that. It was at Morristown, N.J., that fashionable town where many New Yorkers live, and Sir Arthur was horrified to discover that he had left his dress-coat behind him.

In despair, he tore the buttons from his blue reefer jacket, tucked the front back, and was pleased to find he passed muster with that.

Two years later he met a lady member of the audience in Egypt, and asked her whether she had noticed his clothes on that occasion.

"Oh, yes," she said, "we all did. We all thought how fashionable you were. We thought you had brought the latest thing from London, a sort of blue tuxedo jacket."

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JACK LONDON has contracted for the moving picture rights of all the novels and short stories he may write within the next two years.

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SIR RIDER Haggard's new "Allan Quatermain" story is being published in the "Windsor Magazine." Meanwhile, its author, who is in Pretoria with the Dominions Royal Commission, has just re-visited "Jess's" cottage there, made famous in his well known South African novel. Sir Rider retained, he said, many sad and many happy memories of his previous visit to Pretoria in 1877, and these had come back upon him vividly. Jess's cottage, he found, was now a boarding house, and was up for sale. He hoped it would not be pulled down. So will every one who has read "Jess."

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RUDOLF EUCKEN has been called as an exchange professor to the universities of Tokio and Kyoto, and is already on his way to Japan, where he will remain for some months.

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"VANDOVER and the Brute," by Frank Norris, just published by Doubleday, Page & Co., has had a remarkable history. Begun when Norris was a student at Harvard, it is probably his first book. The story was too frankly realistic for the eighteen-nineties, and the author put it away. He refused to alter it. "I told them the truth" he wrote in one of his essays, speaking of sincerity as the most necessary virtue of the novelist's calling. "Like it or not, I told them the truth."

He died without publishing "Vandover." The MS was stored in a warehouse in San Francisco. Then came the earthquake and fire in 1906, and in the confusion the box containing it was lost. It came back to the warehouse finally, but unidentifiable, as some vandal had cut the autograph from the title page.

In keeping with the dramatic story is the way the MS was recognized. Last summer on of the junior partners of the San Francisco warehouse company picked up the story which had been lying unnoticed ever since 1906. He read a few pages. The vivid terse style struck him. "This must be by Norris!" he exclaimed.

He communicated with Norris' brother, who had supposed the MS lost in the fire. And the book, just published, is the result.

The theme is said to be that of Jekyll and Hyde, but worked out in a different way. It is the story of a man's struggle with the brutish impulses of his lower nature—and his gradual decay. It shows, even in Norris' earliest work, the tremendous power of which he was master.

MISS JEAN WEBSTER'S "Daddy-Long-Legs" is proving a popular success in Chicago, with Miss Ruth Chatterton playing Judy. The play, which Miss Webster herself dramatized, will be seen in New York in the fall.

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A GREAT deal is published these days on the uncertain returns of literature and the difficulties of the struggling author or poet to make both ends meet. It is not often that there comes to light a transaction in which said author argues that he has been overpaid. According to an interview published in The New York Times recently, William Butler Yeats made such an unusual charge. "The latest distinction attained by Mr. Yeats," to quote from The Times, "is of a kind novel among literary men. He practically said one of his poems was not worth as much as he was awarded for it. A Chicago magazine gave his "The Gray Rock" a prize of two hundred and fifty dollars as being the best poem it had published during the year, whereupon Mr. Yeats promptly sent back two hundred dollars, saying that it ought to go toward encouraging some struggling American poet and that the fifty dollars he retained was sufficient compensation."

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RUDYARD KIPLING'S famous "Recessional" was sung recently as a hymn at a fashionable Mayfair wedding. It is not generally known that Kipling gave this poem as a free gift to the empire and the world. When it was published in The Times at the Diamond Jubilee a cheque for $500 in payment was sent to Kipling. He returned it, saying that he would not accept payment for his patriotic poem, "Lest We Forget" is non-copyright, and is open for all the world to print or use.

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THE New York Browning Society is raising a fund of $18,000 as half of the sum needed to purchase and preserve in the caskets in which Robert Browning placed them the entire collection of love letters of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. The chief librarian of the British Museum has announced that British funds to an equal amount will be forthcoming if America will do her share. The letters are obtainable from the present owner for approximately the purchase price. This co-operation for disinterested international tribute to a great poet should tempt all lovers of the Brownings and of poetry to send their contributions to the Browning Society, Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

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H. B. Irving, the elder son of Sir Henry Irving is one of the keenest criminologists in England. He has written on the subject extensively and authoritatively, one of his volumes dealing with "French criminals of the nineteenth century," another with "The Trial of Franz Muller," and a third with the life of Judge Jeffreys—the same "Bloody Jeffreys" who figures in "Lorna Doone." He is hard at work on another crime book, and in connection therewith he made a trip down into the dingy purlieus of Whitechapel, a few days ago, having as his guide his fellow author, W. Pett Ridge.

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Mrs. Evan Nepean's volume, "On the Left of a Throne," may claim to deal for the first time with the personal side of the character of the Duke of Monmouth. "He has been treated hitherto," says the author in her preface, "as nothing better than a pawn in the game of history, without a personality of his own." And in this volume we have a revelation of how such a personality came to be regarded by the people of his time with passionate and—in the case of the peasantry in the west—deathless devotion.

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"Home," which was published anonymously, is now credited to George Agnew Chamberlain, of the American consulate, Lorenzo Marquez, Portuguese East Africa. Mr. Chamberlain was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1879, and was educated in the United States.

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Edward Marston, head of the publishing house of Sampson, Low, Marston & Co., who recently retired from business, has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday. His history links up several ages and schools of English writers, from Macaulay to

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

GILLESPIE

♣ ♣ ♣

By J. Macdougal Hay

IN THIS AGE of arrant materialism, "Gillespie," by J. Macdougall Hay, comes to point a much-needed lesson. The author has taken his text from Proverbs: "He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house," and thru all the six hundred pages he never swerves from it. He pictures from birth to death the life of a man whose god is money, who does not figure on the stage of the world's financial theatre, nor yet become a multi-millionaire, but who is, none the less, as completely consumed by the grasping greed of the money-grabber. The scene is placed in Brieston, a Scotch fishing village, where the tang of the salt air seems to permeate everything.

Here we are first introduced to the "Ghost," an old inn, abandoned because of a mysterious murder committed in it. Gillespie's father, a newcomer and one impervious to superstition, bought the inn and took his bride there. Above the door, creaking and rasping in every gust of wind, still hung the old sign—a man's head and a dagger grasped in one hand. Gillespie's mother was a native Highlander, reared on the supernatural and obsessed with the certainty of doom upon her family. To avoid this, Gillespie, the only child, was trained to the sea. "His tradition was record catches of fish. The only doom the boy feared was loss of gear in a gale. From training, as well as by nature, he became close-fisted. . . . At twenty he was a worshipper of things, had his own bankbook, and began to dominate the house."

LONG PURSUING REVENGE IS STORED UP.

At twenty-five, by threatening to foreclose a mortgage, he caused the death of a farmer named Galbraith. This was the beginning of a long list of victims. His next step was to possess himself of the widow's farm, leaving her almost penniless. Mrs. Galbraith was an educated, contemplative woman, one not to be trampled upon submissively. She plotted revenge; in time she saw both of her great schemes reach their culmination of catastrophe, having the desired effect of piercing Gillespie to the heart, but, alas! also bringing disaster upon innocent heads, including her own.

Gillespie had married, not because he wanted a wife, but for the legacy he would obtain with her. They were an ill-mated pair, he being wholly objective in temperament and she subjective. His whole life was the acquirement of riches, and, when he found his wife unwilling to slave for him, he ignored her, doled out food even, and absolutely neglected her. Two sons were born, the elder given to the grandmother to save cost of rearing, later used to save the hire of a man, and finally drowned because of an unsafe boat and scarcity of fuel to run it. The second boy, Eoghan, was like the mother, very subjective in temperament, even to the point of having visions and foretelling events. He was sensitive to the verge of insanity, his home life with a drunken mother and a flinty father was a perpetual irritation and misery. He was clever at school, and, given a sympathetic environment, might have become one of the refining forces for good in the world.

HOUSEHOLD DRUDGE, BUT GUARDIAN ANGEL.

Topsail Janet was also a member of Gillespie's household. Left early a widow, she took to whelk gathering, then tried a little shop, finally reduced to starvation point, she appealed to Gillespie for a job. He was just in need of a drudge, took possession of her small stock of goods and herself, and rendered neither account nor wages. Tho outwardly uncouth and ignorant, Topsail was of the stuff that celestial spirits are made, and became the guardian angel of the miserable wife and neglected child. From early dawn till late at night she toiled, a veritable slave, but "she was never heard to grumble. Willingness, which was her characteristic, robbed slavery of its thraldom."

Gillespie ground the last cent from his father, his wife, his sons, and his niece. Outside of his own family, he laid plans to entangle every humble family in the village. By getting them into his debt, he practically owned them, and remained calloused alike to the miseries, heartbreaks and deaths that he caused. But his reckoning came at last. Nemesis, in the shape of his wife's broken whiskey bottle, stabbed him in the foot and caused an agonising death. Not, however, before he had been made to suffer cruelly thru Eoghan's untimely fate, and to realize keenly that in gathering to himself gain he had shut out everything in life that was really worth having.

POWERFUL, INCISIVE, FAITHFULLY REALISTIC NOVEL.

This book is one of the strongest novels written today. The author evidently possesses to the full that Celtic temperament for vivid appreciation. With powerful realism—even to the point of disgust—he pictures the sordid life of these people, and, with one or two exceptions, silhouettes all their repulsive mannerisms. His is the very skill needed to impress upon his readers the depth and extent of misery that can be caused by one man selfishly grinding others for his own gain. Truly it would be better "to go, sell all that you have and give to the poor," than to become a second Gillespie. But when an author possesses this wonderful talent he ought to be fined for using it to describe such a gruesome thing as having one's throat cut. He could only imagine it all, and why not have the mercy to let his readers do their own imagining? And then, in the midst of all the sordidness, comes a chapter of scenic descriptions painted as only an author with a passion for the artistic could paint them. The whole book is incisive, rich in unusual epithet and metaphor—a high order of literary value.—(McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, publishers.

—A. C.

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Kipling. A wonderful acquaintance he has had among them, truly! It is doubtful if any other living man can boast of having met and known, in most cases intimately, the following gallery of well known writers: Macaulay, Victor Hugo, Bulwer Lytton, Wendell Holmes, J. A. Froude, Sir Edwin Arnold, Mrs. Beecher Stowe, William Black, W. Clark Russell, Sir Morell Mackenzie, George MacDonald, Thomas Hardy, Charles Dickens, Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins, R. D. Blackmore, John Bright, H. M. Stanley, Walter Besant, Jean Ingelow, Joseph Hatton and J. R. Lowell.

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Quite an interesting character passed away at Bournemouth, England, a few days ago, at the age of 75. This was William Aish Davis, a veteran shorthand writer, who assisted in taking notes of the arbitration proceedings which followed the exploits of the Alabama during the American Civil War. He was also one of the stenographers in the famous Tichborne trial.

He'd Been There.

"There is a machine that can be graduated to measure the millionth part of an inch."

"I know," said the railway passenger. "They use 'em in the refreshment rooms on this line when making ham sandwiches."

Argon, Helium, Neon, Xenon, Crypton - - By Dr. Helen MacMurchy

Argon, Helium, Neon, Xenon, Crypton.

FEW MEN, even the most distinguished as chemists and phyicists, have discovered even one element among the seventy or more of which the world is made. To discover even one of the elements is enough to make a name and reputation. What then shall one say of the man who has discovered the whole five mentioned—Sir William Ramsay?

In 1887 he and Lord Rayleigh discovered argon. That, however, was not his first discovery. He was then at University College, London, where he went after a distinguished career first at Glasgow and later at Bristol. When he was assistant in physical chemistry at the University of Glasgow he had already made discoveries and afterwards when professor at Bristol.

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AS HIS name would indicate he is one of the many Scotsmen who live in London, tho, indeed, the house of Ramsay, of whom the Earl of Dalhouste is the head, came over with William the Conqueror, and have been leaders ever since in church and state according to their motto, "Ora el Labora."

We frequently fall victims to the pessimism which causes us to think that the great men are all dead. Where is the chemist that has, in any age, made such a record of discoveries as Sir William Ramsay's? When there were about sixty-five elements found and grouped according to well known chemical laws, it seemed as if there might be more to discover, and when Sir William Ramsay found argon, and helium, it seemed as if there might be others. At least, this was the opinion of Sir William Ramsay, and with the assistance of Professor Norman J. Collie and Dr. Travers, he spent five years in separating, and establishing the identity of the three new gases —Xenon, Crypton and Neon. Five years of such fruitful work do not come in many a man's life time.

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BUT SIR William Ramsay is more than a discoverer. He is a great master of experimental chemistry. He is more still. He is a man. Professor Collie, who may be thought to know him best, was the chairman of the portrait committee recently appointed at University College to obtain a portrait of Sir William Ramsay for presentation to the university, and as such, made an address on the occasion of the presentation of the portrait. In the course of his remarks he said that if there were any more discoveries to be made they could always rely upon it that Sir William Ramsay would make them, but that they could rely upon him for more than that. He had always been ready to give help in every direction. He was a man of infinite kindness and infinite capacity and wonderful cleverness.

On the same occasion, the vice-chancellor of University College, Dr. W. P. Herringham, in accepting the portrait on behalf of the University, said that Sir William Ramsay was the helper and inspirer of other men's work and that was the rarest and most precious and valuable of all gifts to anybody connected with the university.

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A REPLICA of the portrait was then presented to Lady Ramsay and Sir William Ramsay, in replying, thanked his assistants and students and all with whom he had been associated and remarked that the only omission in Professor Collie's speech was the absence of any reference to the part he had himself played in the discoveries and researches which he had described.

One of the sciences which form the ground work on which modern medicine rests is modern chemistry and indeed sometimes it would be difficult for a medical student to say whether he is listening to a lecture on chemistry or on physiology. The discoveries of Sir William Ramsay and his magnetic and inspiring personality have enriched University College, London, and thru them enriched all medical and scientific work.

Dr. Herringham who is well known in Canada, made a singularly happy and accurate statement when he drew attention to the work of Sir William Ramsay as a helper and inspirer of others. Those who have come under his influence in the various institutions with which he is connected are thereby enriched in mind for a lifetime.

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LADY RAMSAY, as is well known, has a leading personal influence in the sphere of her husband's work and in other places where her work is invaluable. Many Canadians will remember her organization and administration of the ladies' committee of the International Congress of School Hygiene in London in 1907. The work done by the ladies' committee was a perfect marvel of hospitality. No one was neglected. Whatever language you spoke, there was some one to speak to you. Every day during the whole meeting and all day long Lady Ramsay and the members of the committee with a courtesy and kindness and ability beyond all praise were in their committee room and at the service of every delegate.

Kit's Column

A Weekly Letter of Comment and Opinion

THE City of Hope" is a book just out which may well occupy the attention of Canadians for a moment, since it is about Canada, and conditions in the west. The book was written by a Miss Fox-Smith, who has, says a reviewer, been in Canada "for three years or thereabouts." That the author has presented this country truly and faithfully no one who knows Canada will for a moment believe. But possibly Miss Fox-Smith pictured it as she saw it. In his review of it, the English critic says in part: "If her (the author's) picture of it is a faithful portrait, the Canadian West exhibits all the worst features of the oldest of old civilizations, and most of the abominations of the newest of the new. . . . Graft is written as largely over the Canadian West as it is over the New York Bowery (?), and it is difficult to believe that decent English parents cannot do better for their boys than send them out to the disillusionment of this land of lies and whiskey."

This is going it some, on the part of our reviewer.

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Our Bad Last West.

THERE follows a summary of Miss Fox-Smith's story, which seems to be a sensational tale made up of drunken brawls, attempted rape, and sensational incidents of the very yellowest type. It is certainly not a book that throws a pleasant light on this country. Cast your eye over this bit of conversation between two Britishers who meet in the hopeful western city:

"I wonder," Crawford said suddenly —"I wonder what sort of an idea most fellows' home folks have about this country—what sort of a place they think it is to send their green lads, and their bad lads, and their wild lads to, and expect them to make their fortunes; or what sort of people they think there are here?"

"My govenor'd stare if he could see Hope City," Mark observed, with feeling. "He said it seemed a flourishing little place—oh, Lor'!"

"Story book notions," Crawford went on, "that's what their ideas amount to more often than not. You'll hear people talk—haven't I heard it?—a lot of claptrap about the free, open life, and the lack of temptations to lead a young fellow astray, and the wonderful opportunities there are for anyone that isn't afraid of work. My God! I'd like to see some of 'em work as English lads fresh from the public schools are doing year after year in this country; work at the kind of jobs people are expected to go into hysterics about when Siberian convicts are doing them and not their own. . . .

"You remember that boy who worked beside you in the sewer, and what he said about his mother? Can't you fancy her? Can't you hear her telling people about her boy in Canada, and how brightly he writes home and how he is enjoying roughing it? He always loved camping and being out of doors—and, of coursee, in Canada nobody thinks any the worse of you, don't you know, for working with your hands!" . . . .

"And it's the boys with grit that suffer; the rotters don't stop long enough for that . . . the good plucked 'uns keep it to themselves; break their health and their hearts before they whimper; and write fairy tales home to comfort their mothers. . . Oh, don't I know it? . . .

"I never could see the funny side of it myself. I don't suppose that boy's mother saw it either when she got the cablegram from the hospital."

Mark suggests that "lots of fellows do well, however," and that after all hardships may not hurt anyone. Crawford almost anticipates the protest, and he rejoins:

"Oh, yes, lots make good, and, what's more, if anyone ever deserved success they deserve it. Tell me any profession, any occupation under the sun, that you could pitch a young gaffer into in England, without capital, without experience, without training, and expect him to advance himself. Yet that's what people are doing here all the time. Why, man, the nice English boys that come out here aren't as well equipped in anything but pluck as the Barnado gutter-snipes that have had a few months in the carpenter's shop. . . .

"And it's the ones that don't succeed —those are what I can't forget. Not so much the ones that die. Life's not everything. Plenty of worse things can come to a man than to be decently dead . . . The lads that get down and out. . . . Have bad luck. . . . get sick, perhaps. . . . and can't pull themselves out of the mire again.

"Believe me, there are depths a man can touch in this country as low as any you can find in the old world. Vice!—why, man, there's all the vice of old Babylon, and some fancy brands of their own invention thrown in, in these little western dumps."

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Not a Fair Deal for Canada.

WE have to blame our own emigration agents for a good deal of this sort of thing. Canada is not given a fair deal either way. The country is cracked up to be an El Dorado, where money may be had for the picking up, or else it is a hell-hole which destroys tender young Britishers body and soul. Time and again immigrant girls have told the writer of the splendid stories they heard of the new land—how they could get any wage they asked. Only the other day an untrained woman told us she expected not less than $45 a month for herself and her little girl at cooking and housework in a city. In every case, men and women coming over have been disappointed. Girls expected they would either make their fortunes in a year, or be snapped up, and married by wealthy "raunchers." Young fellows —the "wild lads," and "bad lads," among them, have been sent out to the Canadian West to "make good" when they couldn't make good in peaceful little Britain! I lived out west for years, and speaking from actual knowledge, can sincerely say that those same "bad lads" and "wild lads" were about the poorest lot of goods that ever came into the country. They used to hang round the Winnipeg hotels drinking all their money away, and waiting for the remittance from home to drink more. They wouldn't even try to work. They were no credit to the country they came from, nor to that to which they had come. A drunkard and a wastrel will not make good in any place. Whisky or its equivalent is to be found wherever men congregate on the globe. We seem to be obliged to have certain things in order to get on at all. This world will always contain a drink, a drug, a devil, and a religion, and one might throw in politics as a heavyweight.

But why should Canada be branded as a land of "lies and whisky," as the Brothel-House of the world—a place where all the vice of old Babylon, and some fancy brands, besides, are to be found. It is not Canada but the people who come to Canada that make the vices. The native-born Canadian is as upright a man as you will meet the world over, and as clean-souled, too. What between the emigration agent who makes an angel of him, and the British tourist ladies who make the Devil himself of him, our brother is to be pitied. Anyway, as a "Britisher" who has lived here the greater part of her life, and as one who knew the great west in its earlier, and more rugged days, I have to say that Canada has been my land of Hope—and of hope fulfilled, and that I want no better land to live in, or no other land to give me, when I pass, the little shelter of the grave.

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George Bernard Shaw's Swear-Joke.

LONDON IS still agog over G. B. S.'s Pygmalion, and its terrible swear-word. An audience of society people cheered the objectionable slang to the echo, and the house rocked with laughter, which was exactly what Mr. Shaw wanted. Then Mrs. Patrick Campbell played the part of the flower girl about the time of her wedding with Mr. Cornwallis West—who seems to have a penchant for elderly brides, he having been divorced from Lady Randolph Churchill but a few hours before. Society these days is sadly lacking in manners, and refinement, but evidently the London newspapers are not. Not one of them—at least those papers which cater to refined breakfast tables—printed the sanguinary word. The Globe call it the "quite unprintable swear-word," the Morning Post, "the ensanguined adjective," the Standard dubs it "perfectly senseless and of explosive and ugly sound, which stamps the man who uses it as a blackguard," while the Express calls it "a horrible expletive."

After such a lead you cannot naturally expect us to repeat it here—but frankly, the way in which it was used by Mrs. Pat as Eliza, the flower-girl-trained-to-be-a-duchess, was distinctly amusing. We have heard worse words. We hear them every night passing by our window in the small hours; we heard the same word used every day in the dawn hourse in a mining camp when the miners were going to their work. We have heard, as we said, worse words—and better—but we never before came across any word which caused such a flutter in Fleet street —nor one that more vastly amused Society, or set coins flowing into the purse of that Satanic person—Mr. George Bernard Shaw, who is, as one well acquainted with demonology remarked, "as clever as the Devil."

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The Fatal Jewel.

DESPITE THE superstition, we do not believe that the opal is nearly as fatalistic a jewel as either the pearl or the diamond. Just now a diamond is sparkling in the limelight. The story goes that years ago, the stone was pried from the mouth of a plague-stricken negro by the diamond company's doctor in South Africa. The plague-stricken negro cursed it "ere he let it pass his lips." Its original weight was two hundred carats, but in Amsterdam they cut it into a long slender jewel —as long as a boy's finger—which tipped the beam at one hundred and thirty-five carats. The first man who bought the diamond failed for half a million pounds the week after. A Belgium syndicate then purchased it, and sold it to a Russian noble, who gave it to his daughter for a wedding present. A few months after the marriage the daughter's husband was arrested, and sent to Siberia for taking part in some plot against the Czar. The wife gave birth to a boy in due time, and both mother and child died. Then the diamond went to a London jeweler, Barney Barnato bought it, and it was among his belongings when he suicided in mid ocean some years ago. Another London jeweler got hold of the fatal jewel, but he could not sell it, and it ate up interest at the rate of a thousand pounds a year until Augustus H. Hall, "American citizen," saw it and bought it to give to his pretty wife. Shortly afterwards the curse began to work on him, and he left her for another woman. Hall sold the stone, and it has vanished for the time being. Some say it was broken up. Others that a rich woman took it to Egypt with her. And there is a hint stirring that it is on its way to Canada to a great jeweler's firm here. The gem was tabulated as M-1273—and one of the wise ones we have always with us has discovered the reason it brings bad luck to all who have anything to do with it. Here is the explanation:

M is the thirteenth letter of the alphabet. The numbers 1, 2, 7 and 3 add up to 13, and the first and last numbers make 13. So poor old Thirteen is once more blamed for all the trouble.

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Observation and Memory.

A LADY who wishes to become a journalist asks information of this column in regard to memory training. While we have none that we can well offer, the inquiry suggests the many things we see every day, and—don't notice. "When found, make a note of," is the excellent maxim of Captain Cuttle, but even that jolly old seaman must have known that when you don't have to find a thing you don't make a note of it.

How many things—little commonplace things—are you so certain of that you could swear to them in a court of law? For instance, could you, sir, swear to the number of buttons on your waistcoat, or to the number of chairs in your dining-room? Could you tell how many seats there are in the park, or how many steps in the saircase of your house? I remember an old editor who used to set me the task—when I was office boy in my journalistic career—of walking past the shop windows along one side of a block, and writing down on my return all that I saw. The result would not dress one corner of the smallest window. There are memory-training schools, and correspondence-taught methods, but I fancy observation becomes second habit only thru practice. Years of newspaper work, for instance, have taught me to take pictures unconsciously — negatives which remain in some dark chamber (there are many) of the brain until they are required when they become instantly clear photographs. Journalism alone will teach my correspondent to observe, and to memorize, because it must of necessity.

Kit

The Chronic Grumbler.

There was a man who grumbled at everything.

He wasn't satisfied even when they tried him forf murder and sentenced him to be hanged.

He grumbled about his cell by day and about his mattress by night, and on the morning fixed for his execution he grumbled about the way his breakfast had been prepared.

On the scaffold at the final moments he grumbled, too.

"Say, guv'nor," he said, "this plank don't seem any too safe to me."

SLAVERY :: :: By Michelson

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IT is all part of the adoring business. Besides, he said when he proposed to her that he would be her slave for life.

She isn't breaking any bargain. She's only letting him live up to his.

And he does it so well! He can make the most skilled maid look clumsy. He brings all of those "efficiency" talents he acquired in business to bear on the niceties of this marital job.

But don't fancy that he's always happy. Oh, no! Slaves are not always happy. Sometimes they want to SMASH things. Only the perfect coolness and serenity of the served one can steady the slave under some circumstances Yes, yes, my friends. She knows HOW TO TAKE IT!

Science Extends Old Saying "One Man's Food Is Another's Poison"

By Leonard Keene Hirshberg.

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

TWO EMINENT toxicologists, Drs. Violle and Penfold, have for some time been conducting a series of experiments to ascertain the best antidotes for certain poisons. One of the results of their experiments, as demonstrated by Dr. Roux in a paper read at the Academy of Science, reveals curious paradoxes in regard to certain toxic substances when diluted with water.

These two savants have noted that many bacteriological poisons become much more active and powerful in intravenous injection, when diluted with large volumes of distilled water. This conclusion was arrived at after exhaustive experiments on rabbits, and one of the strangest features is that the effect is almost the same whether the poison is diluted with water when injected or injected in an otherwise non-mortal dose within two hours of a large injection of distilled water.

It would take too long to give all the details, which have greatly interested the medical world. Briefly stated, however, a great number of widely different bacilli seem to have their poisonous action approximately doubled, paradoxical as it may seem, when diluted with a hundred times their volumes of distilled water.

For instance, cholera-toxin—which is only mortal when pure in a certain proportion to each pound in the weight of the animal to which the dose is administered—becomes a fatal dose at half the proportion when diluted with a volume of water equal to a thirtieth of the whole weight of the animal.

The newly discovered phenomenon whereby two factors, separately insufficient to produce death, but able to do so when combined, is styled "toxohematolyse."

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A DEBATE on Dr. Roux's paper brought out the following additional interesting facts. The old saying that one man's food is another man's poison has been extended in a wonderful way of late by scientific observation. It is now known that what is food to one part of the body may be a deadly poison to another. The simplest instance of this is the effect of the bite of the most dreaded of all Indian snakes —the cobra.

If the poison glands are cut out of a newly killed snake of this type their contents may be swallowed with impunity by a healthy human being and will be digested like any other nitroeous food. If, however, the man who swallows it has any sore place in his mouth, such as split lip, whereby the virus can get into his blood, his life will be very short.

Strychnine is one of the most powerful vegetable poisons known, but it has very odd effects. Up to about one thirty-second of a grain it is often used in medicine as a stimulant. Very little more is required to bring on that peculiar state known as "tetanus," in which the muscles lock themselves up into such hard masses that they are as rigid as bone. An over-dose, however, has been known in at least one instance to cure itself.

Mistress: "Of course, I don't wish to put any obstacles in the way of your getting married, but I wish it were possible to postpone it until I get another maid."

Mary Ann: "Well, mum, I 'ardly think I know 'im well enough to ask 'im to put it off."

George, who lives in London, happened to meet the vicar of his native parish the other day, and eagerly asked after some of his old acquaintances.

"And old Mr. Jones?" he asked. "Have you seen him lately?"

The vicar shook his head. "I shall never see him again," he answered, slowly. "Mr. Jones has gone to heav-

A story is told of a "printer's error" that once caused consternation in a country village. An arch in the church had become dilapidated, and a fund was started for its repair. Upon one occasion, so as to make the appeal more widely known, the rector had a notice regarding the arch fund printed in the village, with the result that on the following Sunday the announcement appeared in large type:

"The collection today will be for the arch fiend."

"SAFETY FIRST"

is the "Golden Rule" nowadays, which is why you should deal with the Grocer who wraps his goods in

Eddy's Antiseptic Paper Bags

Eddy's Bags combine GREAT STRENGTH with their SANITARY QUALITIES. They will not burst at an inconvenient moment and scatter their contents.

ed7

"Even a Single Hair Casts its Shadow"

There is scarcely any facial blemish which is greeted with such distavor by the sex feminine as the appearance of

Hair on the Face

It coarsens and ages the face besides giving it a masculine character. Constant tampering stimulates and thickens the growth. There is positively and absolutely no permanent treatment but Electrolysis. We employ skilful and experienced operators only. Satisfaction assured in each case. Over 22 years established. Consultation invited in person or by mail. Booklet "C" mailed on request.

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Survival Values

By Elbert Hubbard

(Copyright.)

A NEW phrase has been added to our vocabulary. It is the expression, "Survival Value."

That which lives after the action itself is complete, is survival value.

Actions have survival value according to the degree of good that grows out of them. For instance, the act of planting a tree has a survival value. The man who planted a tree adds to the value of his real estate; but the tree will exist long after the man has turned to dust.

Advertisements which merely offer commodities at bargain-day prices have probably no survival value. They are transient in their effect, short-lived—they die the death.

Advertisements that increase the sum of good-will possess survival value. Literature that contains wit, valuable information, uplift, possesses survival value.

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IT IS generally conceded now that there are two good reasons for advertising—one is to sell goods and the other is to increase good-will. Both are necessary.

Good-will is a very tangible asset, and the absence of it may be a liability.

For instance, if you have a big manufacturing plant, fully equipped for turning out goods, and you possess no good-will, if your plant burns up, the venture is extinguished, destroyed, dead.

If the institution has back of it good-will, then earthquake, flood, fire, may destroy your plant, but the good-will remains and can be utilized. This is survival value.

All worthy deeds, all honest work, all sincere expressions of truth—whether by pen or by voice—have a survival value.

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CIVILIZATION is a great, moving mass of survival values, augmented, increased, bettered, refined, by every worthy life. Man dies, but his influence lives and adds to the wealth, the happiness and the welfare of the world.

Art distinctly has survival value. The artist appeals to the age to come. What he produces is dedicated to time. He does not look for a quick return.

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MEN hotly intent on making money are not apt to make much money, because the dollar is a rolling disc, and when you chase it, it attains a terrific velocity. It exceeds the speed-limit, and many a man has chased it clear into the penitentiary walls and neard the gates click behind him before he realized what he was doing.

The actions, schemes, plans and enterprises of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford had no survival value.

Hate, revenge, jealousy, doubt, negation, have no survival value.

Courtesy, kindness, good will, right intent, all add to the sum of human happiness. Not only do they benefit the individual who gives them out, but they survive in various forms and add to the well-being of the world.

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ALL ACTS, whether work or play, should be judged with the idea of survival value in mind.

The difference in men is largely in the way that they use the hours that are their own. Tell me what a man does between seven and ten o'clock in the evening, and I will tell you what he is. Also, I will tell you where he will be ten years from now.

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IN America is a vast army of commuters who ride back and forth night and morning between their homes and the places where they do business in the city.

The majority of these commuters expend this hour, night and morning, in skimming the newspapers. Some sit and talk. Others simply sit.

—sit.

Others there be who industriously play cards.

For the most part, card-playing has no survival value.

I know commuters who have played cards for ten years. These men are no wiser, no better, and their lives are no fuller than they were ten years ago.

Out of every hundred commuters you will find, perhaps, one man who carries in his side pocket a copy of Emerson's Essays, Carlyle's French Revolution, Buckle's History of Civilization, or some other good book.

He may not read very much of it, but the book is his companion. If he merely peeps into it and reads a half page a day, in five years he will be a transformed individual—he will be differentiated from the "bunch."

The reading of good books has a survival value.

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GAMES played in the open air have a survival value. Anything that gets you out in the sunshine, takes you across the fields, out under the blue sky, has a survival value.

There is something about getting on good terms with the out-of-doors, with the soil, the trees, the plants, the birds, the flowers, that is great gain.

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HEALTH and happiness are the results of a multiplicity of thoughts and actions possessing survival value.

These are what Samuel J. Tilden called "the usufruct."

Others have called it "unearned increment," but the expression, "survival value," is better than either of these. It is illuminating, expressive, carries an idea, makes us feel, makes us think.

Anything that brings men together so they talk, read, think, laugh, play, makes them better men.

These things stand for fellowship.

Hell might be defined as the sum-total of acts which possess no survival value.

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WHEN a certain man and woman in New York, some years ago, spent a hundred thousand dollars in giving a ball, the action was lauded in some quarters as beautiful and right, in that a large sum of money was put into circulation. But in judging of that wonderful ball, which took the labor of a thousand people a full month to provide, we must consider the question of survival value. The question then is: What did the hundred thousand dollars expended on the ball produce? And the answer is: It produced the ball.

A grand ball has very small survival value, if any.

Late suppers, joy-rides, drink-fests, have no survival value, because that which survives is not of worth. Wasted energies mean regrets, headaches, lassitude, and that dark brown taste, a commodity that has no value as collateral.

♣ ♣ ♣

EMERSON added to the wealth of the world when he gave us the expression, the "Law of Compensation."

Herbert Spencer did the same for us when he referred to the "Law of Diminishing Returns."

Ernest Haeckel did as much when he spoke of the "Law of Pivotal Points," and the unknown man who flung out the phrase, "Survival Value," made us his debtor.

Words are tools for the transmission of thoughts. Thoughts are the result of feelings. The recipe for good writing is, write as you feel, but be sure you feel right.

But before you write you must have an equipment—a literary kit—of mouth-filling, expressive, far-reaching words and phrases.

♣ ♣ ♣

SYDNEY SMITH said that the man who invented a new dish added to the happiness of the world. Whether this is true or not, the man who invents a new word gives wings to imagination. He links the world into a brotherhood by allowing us to break thru the icy silences that surrounds us.

Thru language we touch fingertips with the noble, the great, the good, the competent, living or dead, and thus are we made brothers to all those who make up the sum-total of civilization.

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER.

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.
If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, and feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs; with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for yourself, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at trifling cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, catarrhal conditions, dyspepsia, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion, with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send to-day for my complete ten days' treatment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women everywhere are escaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, and when you are cured, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for all.—young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures green-sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my method of home treatment a complete ten day's trial, and if you wish to continue, it costs only a few cents a week to do so, and it does not interfere with one's daily work. Is health worth asking for? Then accept my generous offer, write for the free treatment suited to your needs, and I will send it in plain wrapper by return mail. To save time you can cut out this offer, mark the places that tell your feelings, and return to me. Write and ask for the free treatment to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address:

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 565 WINDSOR, ONTARIO.

Why She Smokes And Why She Shouldn't

She Smokes—

Because She Thinks It Is Fashionable,
Because She Is Tempted by Men, and
Because She Wants To.

She Shouldn't—

Because Most Women Don't Like to See Her Do It,

Because It Really Doesn't Make Her More Attractive to Men, and

Because Science Says There Are Physiological Reasons Why It Is Particularly Injurious to Her.

WHY should a woman smoke? If you are a woman and do not smoke, you likely have asked the same question, wonderingly and perhaps with the sting of censure. But if you have surrendered yourself to the lulling fascination of the cigarette and have your social activities among women who have raised a criticised habit to the height of a polite accomplishment, you will be ready with a variety of reasons, chief among which is that a woman should smoke—if she wants to. Being a question of personal preference, involving no points of morality and wholly approved by social usage, that answer should be all sufficing.

As to why she should not there are some interesting reasons, sentimental, scientific and personal, which will no doubt be graciously tolerated—and politely ignored—by the solaced smokers and be accepted as entire justification of the attitude hostile to the habit.

Here are some of the reasons why a woman smokes, and they have been brought forward in the discussion of the recent opening of "the million-dollar" home of the Woman's University Club, New York city, one of the very modern features of which is a cosey smoking room, described as "the last note in the club life of women, freed from the conventionalities imposed by men":

Why Dorothy Smokes.

Society has placed its approval on the custom.

It violates no moral code.

It is a pleasant, soothing diversion.

It is a thing of companionship and of fraternity, no less with civilized woman than it has been with the savage woman and the civilized man.

It adds a certain charm and harmony to mental interchange.

The "Philippine" Double Cigarette Is Burned Apart by the Match That Lights the Two Sections.

It has been productive of new graces in the handling of the cigarette and new beauties in the shaping of accessories solely for women. In fact, it is not only a new accomplishment, but a new art.

Though there is ample precedent for it in the history of nations, it is delightfully new—it is sweetened by the old sense of the forbidden—and is one of the evolutionary symptoms of the time. In this connection it is recalled that when the first woman attended the Public Library in Boston there was amazed comment and protest, the contention being the same as that with which the suffrage proposition is now being combated—that the woman's place is in the home and the very supports of the nation are endangered if she finds any interest outside of it.

And finally—just as emphatically as it was in the first place—woman smokes because, being now the mistress of herself, she chooses so to do. And that's all there is to that!

In the Cigarette Chamber.

Nor can one laugh this matter away with light jest, for it is of the tenuous nature of the cigarette. There is probably smoking in other woman's clubs, and the fact that the University made not the least attempt to sink its smoking room in the background in giving the details of the new building, shows how obvious such an addition has become to any large gathering of women held together in a common bond.

This club is the outgrowth of a smaller organization, the membership of which consisted of women who had graduated or else attended the various seats of learning throughout the United States. Recently it was decided to interest these educational centres in an endeavor to build a clubhouse worthy of the name, so that visiting members could find suitable quarters and every advantage of an up-to-date hotel.

The fund was contributed to not only by the various institutions, but by college women and girls all over the country. Several of the rooms were furnished by various colleges. For instance, the equipment of the library was donated by Smith College; the drawing room furnishings were donated by Vassar, and the smoking room by Mt. Holyoke.

From the Painting by the German Artist, Graener, Symbolizing in the Cigarette and the Lizard, the Barbaric Tendency of the Tobacco Habit.

English Women Smokers.

The French woman has even invested her cigarette with a delicious flavor of love and coquetry, just as the Spanish woman has done with her fan, though the dona also brings certain undeniable charm to the handling and the pretty puffing of a cigarette. And yet the English woman yields nothing to the others, for, though she handles the papered roll with the dignity characteristic of her race, she is graceful and harmonious, giving an impression of finality which makes a stranger to the spectacle accept it without wonder or comment as to the very obvious thing.

It is said that the famous "cigarette portrait" of King George gave smoking a tremendous impulse in society. It represents his majesty as he had struck a match in the dark and was about to light his cigarette. It was a striking piece of photography both from an artistic and a purely cigarette point of view.

One of the most quoted woman writers on a popular periodical at that time, in touching on the cigarette fashion, said: "A girl confessed to me lately that she is anxious to be able to smoke because, as she complains, 'People think I am straitlaced if I don't, and I would make some effort not to be compelled to perch on an uncomfortable moral eminence when I go out, though I really can't find the fun in it.

"'At a party the other night I pretended I was accustomed to it, but it wasn't a bit of good. First I couldn't induce the cigarette to light at all until some one took pity on me and did it for me. Then I was so busy trying to smoke that I missed the pith of a most interesting conversation on a subject in which I invariably shine.

"'Next a horrid woman called out: "Why, you're not smoking at all. You're only puffing out"—and actually laughed. I tried to do something different and produced such a tickling in my throat and smarting in my nose and eyes that I nearly died in strangling a cough.

"'Finally, I forgot the thing, and it dropped and burnt a hole in my best frock. They call smoking a soothing occupation, but I honestly believe I would prefer to be a suffragette and sentenced to hard labor than to try another cigarette.'"

Several of the big hotels in New York have smoking roms for women. Certain European railroad trains have special compartments reserved for the same purpose and the women of the Continent have taken to smoking cigars! This habit has been copied from Germany and Austria, where for some years smart women have been accustomed to smoking small, light cigars after dinner. And it has come to pass that at English public dinners it is quite the usual thing for the chairman to say: "Ladies and gentlemen, you may smoke."

At the Savoy not long ago, Lord Haldane, who was presiding at a distinguished function, said: "I am directed by a large body of ladies present to intimate to you that smoking by either sex will not be objected to." It is recorded that Mrs. Asquith and Mrs. Winston Churchill were among the ladies who immediately lit cigarettes.

The "Smoker's Throat."

The late King Edward, it was cited at this time, had "what is known as a 'smoker's throat,' and this and the congestion and the thickening due to this cause, combined with the loss of elasticity in the lungs, made it increasingly difficult for him to clear his chest." But it was pointed out also that 80 per cent. of the adult males in England suffer from "smoker's throat," which is purely a local irritation caused by tobacco and strain. Indeed, it is quite frequently met with in public singers and speakers who are not addicted to excessive smoking.

Expert Shows Peril.

"Smoker's throat" is not an unusual ailment among women on both sides of the Atlantic. Not only this, but a considerable train of nervous ailments has followed the ceremony wherein woman surrenders her charming lips to Nicotine.

Dr. Carleton Simon, the eminent neurologist, who has made special studies of the relation of tobacco to nervous disorders, says that women should not smoke for two reasons—a sentimental and a functional reason.

"The woman who uses whiskey and the woman who smokes lowers the sex standard," says he. "Both are essentially the habits of men. And man does not like to see a woman demean herself, no matter how he apparently acquiesces in some new fad, or steadily fixed growing custom. It may be considered archaic in the light of the new things that have come to pass, but man has placed woman on a pedestal, investing her with something of divinity, and he does not feel overjoyed when some discordant detail is added to the pleasing conception. But, apart from this sentimental and esthetic side of it, woman is not so made that she can smoke and drink with the unimposed restraint enjoyed by a man.

"The nerves of a woman are highly cultivated and the effects are intense and lasting. She easily forms habits, which are hard to break, whereas a man does not. The mind of the average woman runs to extremes. Man may incline to a thing by heredity and even be able to overcome this powerful force; a woman seldom does.

"In smoking the physiological condition of woman is so much more intricate than that of man that there are different effects. And, what is most vital in such a proposition as this dealing with nicotine—a poison—her organs of elimination are not as efficient as those of man. Nature makes her functions differently. The pores of her skin, for instance, are much finer and so do not admit of the same amount of emanations as a man's. Therefore this places upon other organs the burden of elimination.

Danger of Inhaling.

"It is a fact that any cigarette smoker will eventually inhale the smoke. This, as a matter of fact, is one of the fine accomplishments of the art—the thing that gives the schooled enthusiast the greatest amount of real physical satisfaction. Now what happens when a woman fills her lungs with smoke direct from the cigarette? She is taking into her blood purifying apparatus, by precipitation, a certain amount of poison.

"But still it is not only nicotine but other substances that have their deleterious effects upon this exquisite and especially balanced nervous system. This is the reason that the mental adjustment of some women gives way at certain periods of life, when the elimination processes prove sadly inadequate.

"Woman, the marvel of all things human, one of the most beautiful and intricate mechanisms known to science, has all she can do to keep her normal balance without added burden. Smoking is a grievous burden and its effects, if they do not show during the bloom of womanhood, are likely to make a most terrible claim later in life, when she reaches that period when this nicotine poison, with other toxins that have already disturbed the functions, fail to be eliminated, and insanity is the result."

Smoking Room of the "Million Dollar" Women's University Club in New York.

The Enslaved Turkish Woman and Her Narghile—Water Pipe.

The Great Puzzle of the Ether.

THE notion of a universal medium, permeating all space, has undergone many vicissitudes. The sphere of celestial fire of the Alexandrians and the interstellar whirlpools of Descartes gave way to the solid theory which was elaborated with immense skill by Young, Fresnel, Stokes and Kelvin, only to give way to the electromagnetic ether of Maxwell.

At the present time there are at least three theories—one considers the ether as an incompressible medium, very rigid and very dense; another considers it composed of particles much smaller than electrons; and the third denies its existence altogether and seeks to eradicate it from the list of physical theories.

It is this last theory which gains more and more adherents day by day. We are in a revolutionary epoch, where the tendency is toward explaining phenomena in terms of emission rather than undulation, and of particles rather than fluids.

And once more we see reappearing the mysterious and rather terrifying notion of the absolute "nothingness" of outer space which one imagined to be successfully abolished by the introduction of the ether.

Gas Economy and the Gas Range

By Mary H. Way

THERE is no portion of the kitchen equipment that requires so little attention as the gas range if properly managed. Yet there is no part of the kitchen that so quickly shows the lack of systematic care or reveals the lack of cleanliness so quickly as this same gas stove.

The stove should be the first consideration when selecting a new residence or when planning the kitchen. Many women fail to realize that even the style of a stove may have a good or bad effect upon their health. Some stoves are a greater tax on the strength, time and energy of the housewife than others. The selection of the proper kind of a stove is a most important step in planning for the efficient administration of the house.

One of the most economical, sanitary, and the same time artistic stoves on the market to-day is a gas range that is so planned that the housewife has neither to stoop down to watch the bread in the oven or the meat in the broiler or to reach up stretching and straining the muscles of the arms and back to attend to the cooking of food in a too high oven or broiler.

The broiler is on a level with the top of the stove and the oven is just above it. As they have but one burner in common it is possible to broil meat and bake at the same time, thus saving gas. Above the oven is a convenient plate warmer. This stove has not the baker or broiler directly above the burners on the top of the stove so the cook does not have to inhale the orders of the gas and cooking food when attending to food in the oven.

Another attractive feature of this type of stove is the glass door of the oven. One can keep an eye on the process that is going on within the oven without unnecessarily exposing the cake to a draught of cold air. Time is also saved by this convenience as it is easier to merely glance into the oven than it is to open the door to investigate.

The stove that has the oven or broiler placed beneath the top burners or has the oven below and the broiler above or the broiler and oven both directly over the top gas jets all have their disadvantages, which are plainly apparent to the housewife who cares to give the matter a thought.

Caring for the Gas Range.

THE first word on this subject is a don't. NEVER put any k'nd of blacking on the top of your gas range. In fact, it is unnecessary to use it on any part of the stove. The heat generated by gas is not strong enough to burn the polish off as it is burned off when used on a coal stove. Greasy or dirty dishwater is a good cleanser for the gas stove or range. A cloth dipped in kerosene oil and applied to the stove will lend it a splendid polish. Some housekeepers use linseed oil. This is not the best oil owing to its stickiness. Olive oil that has become a little tainted or is too old to use in other ways makes the best known polish for the gas range. Even this should be used sparingly.

When one moves into a house where former tenants have been careless and the gas range seems to have collected the dirt of ages, it is well to take the burners of the stove out and boil them in soda water. If they are so greasy that even this treatment is not sufficient, place them in a stationary tub, if one is convenient, or in the wash boiler and dust thoroughly with a can of lye. Pour boiling hot water over them and let stand over night. When the water runs over the lye stand well away from the tub, as the fumes of the lye are strong.

It is generally sufficient to boil the burners in soda water and scrub them with a good brush when they become clogged by grease, particles of food or the boiling over of a pot. If they are merely a little greasy it is sufficient to scrub them with a brush thoroughly covered with washing soda.

If it is necessary to soak the burners in lye, while the process is going on thoroughly scrape and scrub every other part of the stove with soda water. If the stove is in very bad condition do not re-enamel it as the heat softens the enamel, but use a can of radiator paint. This should be applied twice a year. It does away with a great deal of unnecessary work.

If the stove is rusty it should be washed thoroughly in a salt and vinegar solution. A handful of salt should be measured to a pint of vinegar. Afterwards this solution should be rubbed on with a flannel cloth and polished with a cloth dipped in turpentine before the final rubbing with olive or kerosene oil. If kerosene oil is used, care should be taken not to apply too much as it will burn off, giving forth an unpleasant odor.

Vinegar will also brighten the black parts of the stove when they begin to turn black. Kerosene oil will give them a brightness and polish that are very attractive.

A stove should always be cleaned when warm. The burners should be as warm as possible before being cleaned and should be lighted at once when reconnected. If the iron about the burner has turned red do not try to reblacken it with polish, but apply oil. The redness may not be eliminated in this way, but it will appear less pronounced. If the burners cannot be removed unless taken apart great care should be taken to see that they are fitted in their proper places.

* * *

WHEN red specks appear in the burner it is an indication that particles of dust have lodged in the perforations and that the burners should be cleaned at once. If the flame has a white luminous tip and the pans are unusually smutty, the air mixer is out of order. The air mixer is located just behind the gas key. It dust accumulates here the strength of the heat is lessened. When this is the case turn the plate in front of the mixer until the luminous tip of the flame disappears. Too much care cannot be taken to keep this part of the stove free from dirt or dust.

The oven should be wiped out after each time it is used with an oily or greasy cloth. If this is done the life of the stove will be prolonged. This cloth can be kept in an old salt box near the stove. If this plan is tried it will be found quite a convenience. The racks should be cleaned and scrubbed with soda water and the doors of the oven scrubbed with a stiff brush. When the oven is rusty its appearance will be improved by rubbing thoroughly with French chalk.

To wash the drip trays take them out while warm. Pour out the fat and grease and fill with boiling water in which soda or lye has been dissolved, and scrub with a coarse fiber brush, rinse, dry thoroughly and return to the oven. If the burners of the stove are so dirty that they need to be soaked in lye water the racks of the oven and broiler, as well as the trays of the top of the stove and broiler, can be cleaned in the same manner.

Gas Economy.

PERHAPS one of the most common wastes of gas is found in the method of lighting it. There are women who light the gas on the top of the stove, then find the pan, pare the potatoes and put them on in cold water or turn on the gas and then rush into the next room and hunt for a match. Before lighting the gas have the pan filled with water or ingredients to be cooked ready to be placed on the burner. Turn off the gas as soon as the saucepan is removed.

In lighting the top burners do not be in too great haste. Light the match —turn the gas on slowly and apply the match to the back of the burner, moving it forward slowly. If the gas is turned on too readily it lights with a buzz and registers more than it otherwise would owing to the jar the meter receives from this treatment. If the burner holes do not all light when the saucepan is placed over them they will likely ignite if the breath is blown across the burner.

If an odor of gas is detected about the house, after all the stopcocks have been examined, the pipes near them should be tested. If a leak is discovered it can be temporarily stopped with soap or permanently with white lead and linseed oil.

Water boils when the heat of 212 degrees F. is attained. It then turns to steam, as every woman knows, and evaporates. If the gas is turned on full force after the boiling point is reached the water does not get hotter, as some women apparently seem to think, but merely evaporates more rapidly. Instead of hastening the cooking process such a method hastens the steam making process. Sometimes we pay for the steam making, when in reality we think we are paying for the cooking of food.

Not only is gas wasted by this method, but more of the housewife's time and attention are required in watching the food, replacing the water lost by evaporation, and the possibility of burning the food is increased. The cooking process itself is also hindered.

* * *

THE small simmering burner, which is one part of the gas stove that many housewives ignore altogether, helps save many pennies. In cases where a slow fire is needed, as in making soups and stews or in keeping coffee warm, a great deal of gas may be saved by placing the pot containing food that has reached the boiling point over the simmering burner, where it can be kept at the boiling point as long as desired.

The oven, strange to say, affords perhaps the greatest economy of all. Many a penny can be saved by taking a thought in time when the oven is to be used. There are two burners in the oven which is designed for carrying on several cooking processes at once.

Let us suppose we have a menu of veal loaf, tomatoes, potatoes, salad, biscuit, baked apples or pudding to prepare. The potatoes can either be roasted with the meat or baked in their jackets. The apples and meat can be placed in the oven at once. The apples will be ready to be removed about the time the scolloped or stuffed tomatoes are put in the oven. The meat will be done before the tomatoes, but the biscuits can be baked while the gravy is being made and the meat is resting in the warmer.

The whole dinner, with the exception of the salad, is cooked in the oven without much trouble to the housewife. This is an easy meal to prepare while the maid is out or while the woman who has no maid is expecting company.

* * *

THE woman who desires to attend church on Sunday can blithely place her dinner vegetables and meat in the oven, turn off one of the burners while the oven is hot, and turn the other low and give no thought to the dinner until she returns home to find it cooked. If this plan is tried it is necessary to partially cook some of the food that requires long cooking on Saturday.

Mush, old-fashioned butters, marmalades, or, in fact, any food that requires stirring in the old-fashioned way can be baked in the oven without necessitating a thought on the part of the housewife but to place it there and remove it. Many of the foods cooked in this way are more delicious than if stirred.

Many a loaf of bread is ruined or a cake and gas wasted by mismanagement of the oven. When baking bread it should be remembered that once the loaves have started to brown the stopcock should be turned back half way and left so until the bread is baked. If this is not done the crust of the bread will be thick and hard or the bread uncooked and soggy in the middle. If the bread has not browned well when it has been in twenty-five minutes turn back the gas stop anyway until it is half force, and turn it on again just before removing from the oven, that the bread may be as brown as desired.

It is possible to save a great deal of gas when the broiler and baker are heated by the same burner. If one is having roasted meat some of the vegetables can be broiled, or vice versa.

* * *

WHEN broiling always place a little water in the pan under the rack, see that all surplus fat is removed from the meat and that the pan is thoroughly clean. Leave the broiler door open to prevent the meat catching on fire. Meats are more easily broiled if a folding broiler is used. The oven should be heated ten minutes before it is time to put in the meat. Steaks and chops should be placed close to the flame, while fish should be placed about half way down.

When toast is made in the broiling oven it is only necessary to heat the oven five minutes. The bread should be placed about four inches from the flame. It should receive constant attention.

Cakes require a moderate oven, while biscuits, muffins, pies and small cakes require a very hot oven.

Every housewife should know where the key that turns the gas off for the whole house is located and just how to do it. On the back of the gas bills the directions for reading the meter are found. Every consumer should know how to do this.

The matter of management and economy of gas is one that is well worth considering. The housewife who undertakes to economise in this way will be surprised at the returns. Just because cooking with gas is so easy and so economical we sometimes forget that it could be made even cheaper than it already is. In the new desire to serve the people the gas companies are not far behind other concerns. Any person who desires to economize in this way will be surprised at the co-operation that is offered by the companies themselves and the knowledge that can be obtained on this subject by simply visiting the showrooms in the various cities and obtaining their literature.

HOW TO KEEP FLIES FROM THE HOUSE

By Marion W. Clark

UNTIL breeding places for flies are scientifically dealt with the only sure method of keeping the pests from making our lives miserable is to barricade the house from top to bottom with efficient fly screens. It may seem expensive at the start to wire every window, but if one opening is left unguarded the entire house might just as well remain unscreened, for both flies and mosquitoes and, indeed, all members of the insect tribe have an uncanny faculty for finding the tiniest possible crack and immediately take advantage of it.

It is said that flies rarely migrate more than a short distance from their breeding place, hence, it is comparatively easy to trace the refuse heap or manure bed from which they come, and it should be the duty of every housewife to keep track of such disease-spreaders, whether she lives in the town or in the country.

The United States Government is continually experimenting with the fly scourge and the scientists have discovered that it is practically impossible to eradicate flies by poisoning or trapping the adults, and now they are bending all their energies to destroy the maggots by manipulation of the manure heap. Beyond a doubt this method, when carried on on a large scale will, with the co-operation of the owners of the manure, succeed in removing the scourge as the means are perfected, but at present screens are absolutely essential to the comfort and health of the community.

Bowed Shutters No Longer Desired.

Our grandmothers used to keep their shutters bowed and the house dark and gloomy all through the stifling Summer months, but to modern ideas this method of living for months in the dark is scarcely a welcome suggestion except, perhaps, for a few hours in the heat of the day; besides, without screens the mosquitoes get in at night and necessitate bed curtains of netting, which cut off much more air than the wire screens at the window.

* * *

IT PAYS to get good screens in the first place and to have them at every opening from garret to cellar. The old idea that flies do not rise above the third floor does not hold any longer, for the writer has found them on the eighth and ninth floors of an office building. They may have ridden upon the elevator, but the fact remains that they were present with annoying persistency.

To wire an entire house with rust-proof screens fitted to the individual windows will cost perhaps fifty to one hundred dollars, but with proper care these screens will last for years without rewiring. This more than pays if you own your house, and if you do not the next tenants will probably be glad to take them off your hands.

There is a screen with a patent grove which contains a rod to be drawn and again replaced when new wiring is needed. This is a very simple arrangement and appeals to the home carpenter.

The ideal screen for windows runs up and down a groove, or opens on hinges like a door. These screens mean only one thickness of wire to keep out stray breezes and are more satisfactory than the collapsible screen, both for durability and for keeping out insects.

Copper Bronze Wiring the Best.

The rustless wiring more than pays for the extra cost, as it does not require the painting which clogs up the mesh, and being of copper strengthened with alloy, it is durable. There is also a good screen cloth of steel wire galvanized and coated and then painted, which is less expensive but also very satisfactory, but of course the copper bronze gives the best service.

Different meshes may be obtained from the ordinary fourteen mesh (fourteen openings to the inch) to twenty-four and forty-inch mesh, such as is necessary in laundries or other places, from which it is advisable to keep out dust as well as flies.

Wiring can, of course, always be renewed as long as the frame remains strong enough to hold it, but if the mesh is well rubbed with a cloth dipped in kerosene after heavy rains and before being stored away for the Winter, a reliable wiring should last indefinitely. This is a hint which it will be well for the housewife to jot down in her memory book.

How Hinged Screens Open.

WINDOW screens which open on hinges should be inside the sash and therefore must open inward, but screen doors must always open outward and measurements taken to that effect.

Before buying a screen of any kind measure the width of the window inside the "rabbet strips," as they are called, that is the space occupied by the sash. Also measure the heighth of the sash from the outside sill to the upper sash, and do not be deluded into buying a screen lower than the size recommended for a sash of that height. Nothing is more maddening on a hot night than to feel you cannot raise your window as high as it will go, because the space between the sash and screen will let in tormenting mosquitoes.

If the window is to open top and bottom both, it is better to have a regular door screen on hinges reaching over both sashes, or else tack netting or wire over the whole window outside. If you do this, however, your glass cannot be washed.

In regard to doors, these must perforce go outside the house door and open outward to avoid it. The screen door must cover the transom as well as the door if the transom is meant to open; measure the full height of the door from the sill to the wood frame above. Measure the full width of the door and if the latter is not rabbetted the number of striking strips needed must be taken into consideration. If a special frame is required, the measurements must be exact. Any shop will send out a man to take measurements and give the estimate, which is the surest way of obtaining the right screen for an ill-fitting screen is as bad as none at all.

In selecting a wire door it is necessary to get a deep, wooden piece across the foot and to see that the frame is well mortised, glued and wedged.

If the door has much usage as in the kitchen or where there are young children, it is advisable to have an extra crosspiece of wood to the frame on a level with the latch as a re-enforcement and the wire below this should be double, or re-enforced with a heavier mesh.

Ornamental Re-Enforced Doors.

QUITE ornamental scroll top grills of twisted wire come to strengthen the lower part of screen doors, but flat mesh wires will suffice. This re-enforcement should be placed over the cellar windows and at the pantry or wherever there is a likelihood of rough usage or unwelcome entrance. Galvanized wire frames come especially for cellar guards.

When holes appear in netting they should be painted at once or flies will come in, and even when kerosene is not applied the screens should be thoroughly dusted every day to keep them in good condition.

Every day we are realizing more and more how the fly pest is spreading disease germs on its sticky little feet, and where there are young children or sick people the fly must be absolutely exterminated. Some of the most loathsome eye diseases are caused by flies resting on the eyes of babies who are asleep or too young to brush them off —there is no more sickening sight than to see flies hovering over a baby coach, and if a child is allowed to sleep out of doors its coach should invariably be covered with mosquito netting. In the sick room fly paper must always be kept at hand, also a fly brush as a fly that escapes from a room which contains say a scarlet fever patient may be carrying illness and perhaps death to other homes.

TO PREVENT CURLING OF RUG CORNERS

Curled up rug corners are a trial to the eye and a menace to the feet, above all when there are old folks or toddlers in the family. This is especially a habit of the hall runner, and as many halls are dark it is too dangerous a fault not to be corrected at once.

An equal offender in this respect is the small Oriental rug. Of course, rugs can be returned to your dealer, who will "soak" them and stretch them without any injury to the rug. But this involves more delay, trouble and red tape than doing it one's self. Is it necessary to soak the whole rug? Not as a rule. If the entire rug is rippled and crooked that may be the only way, but have you a floor space to be given up while the rug is nailed dripping to the boards? And have you a floor this will not spoil? If you have don't be afraid to do it. It will not harm the rug.

However, it is easier and usually satisfactory to soak the offending corners, ironing with a hot iron over a wet cloth and then leaving the iron in position for several hours of coercive pressure. Or soaking and nailing to the floor for a few days will often effect a cure.

If after several applications of this treatment the corners still continue to curl, the metal or rubber corners will have to be sewed on. The rubber ones are preferable. Perhaps the metal ones do not scratch the polished floor, but we are apt to think they do.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?

IT IS the eternal question of the tired housekeeper, and what housekeeper is not tired these Spring days? Take Sunday dinner, for instance, are you tired of the everlasting roast beef and baked chicken, if that is the case, why not have a baked steak? A baked steak? I never heard of baking a steak, I hear you say, but never mind. Try it and see if it is not at least a change from the usual things.

Buy a steak at least three inches thick. The size of your family will determine whether the steak should be a large or a small one. Put it in the double roasting pan, then seed and cut in small pieces two green peppers and a Bermuda onion, cover the steak with these; add salt and pepper and cover all with a can of tomatoes. Put the lid on the roasting pan and allow it to bake fifteen minutes to the pound, unless you prefer the steak quite rare. The tomato juice should cook down to the consistency of gravy. When the steak is nearly baked add half a pound of mushrooms which have been previously skinned. Do I hear you say that this is an expensive dish? Well, really, it is not, for do you realise that you do not have to serve any other vegetable than potatoes with this fulsome course? Follow with a simple salad.

For those that like veal cutlet let them prepare it in the same manner, and I am quite sure this will be a dinner requested very often by the men of the family.

A very attractive and palatable dessert to be served with this dinner is one made of gelatine and pineappie. Make a gelatine of oranges spooned from the skins and lemon juice well sweetened and let it form in saucers (small vegetable saucers), for the mold will exactly fit on a slice of pineapple. The pineapple may be either fresh or the canned variety, the juice of which should be poured over the gelatine. A maraschino cherry is a decorative touch.

HOW TO COOK ASPARAGUS

THE season for fresh asparagus at reasonable prices is not very long and most people want to enjoy to the utmost this delicious vegetable.

It is easy to prepare and makes an attractive dish on the table if properly prepared.

Some people prefer the thick, white stalks and others the thin, very green stalks. The latter are thought to be sweeter, but the former look better. It really makes little difference which is chosen, provided that it is fresh and young and hurried to the ice box as soon as it reaches the house if it is a hot day. The only difficulty about cooking asparagus is to cook it well enough to soften the stalks without cooking away the heads, and to prevent this many cooks stand the bundle heads up in the water, with the boiling water reaching up to, but not over, the heads. Others again use the wire basket inside the pan which makes it easy to remove the stalks and drop them on the plate without breaking the heads. Young asparagus requires scarcely more than a quarter of an hour's cooking, but as the season advances it will require perhaps half an hour or even more. The stems should be scraped lightly, but made clean, and then must be thrown into cold water. When ready to cook, tie in bunches of equal size and chop off the tough ends to an even length. Allow a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of boiling water, and allow plenty of water for the cooking. Left-over asparagus is delicious and easy to prepare for a cold salad served on lettuce leaves and drenched with French dressing.

Here are a few good methods of preparing asparagus, which by the way, is one of the most ancient vegetables cultivated, Cato mentioning it in 200 B. C.

Baked Asparagus.

Cut the tender halves of asparagus stalks into pieces an inch in length and cook for a quarter of an hour in salted, boiling water. Drain and put a layer of stalks in the bottom of a greased pudding dish. Sprinkle this layer with fine breadcrumbs, little pieces of butter and hard boiled egg and pepper and salt. Add another layer of asparagus and again sprinkle with butter, egg and seasoning and continue this until the dish is full. The top layer should be of the butter.

Bake the whole for thirty minutes and serve in the dish in which it was cooked.

Asparagus Loaf.

Cook three cupfuls of asparagus tips and drain when tender. Cook together for one minute in a sauce pan two tablespoonfuls of butter and one tablespoonful of flour, then add one cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of paprika. The milk should be poured in slowly with constant stirring and after it has cooked for five minutes take from the fire and add four well-beaten eggs, one cupful of asparagus tips and one teaspoonful of dropped parsley. Spread the remainder of the tips in a well-buttered baking dish and pour in the asparagus mixed with sauce. Place the dish in water in the oven for fifteen minutes and serve with egg sauce.

Asparagus Upon Toast.

Cut away the tough ends of the asparagus and tie the bunch with soft string, then cook for twenty-five minutes or until tender in salted, boiling water in a pan long enough for the stalks to lie full length. Prepare some thin slices of crustless toast, dip each in the asparagus liquor and butter while hot, arranging the slices neatly on a heated dish. Drain the asparagus and spread it over the toast, adding butter and salt and pepper to taste.

This dish is even more tempting with a creamy drawn butter poured over the top after the asparagus is laid on the toast.

YOUR GARDEN AND MINE

-o- ROSE CULTURE -o-

DAILY MAYFLOWERS

ROSA MOYESIANA

HYBRID-TEA ROSE KILLARNEY

FIRST GEORGE SHAWYER

By Katharine More Matlack.

ARTICLE VII.

THE "queen of flowers" is usually the most beloved of our garden friends and the most difficult problem for the amateur gardener. Few of us, however, who love a garden but think the rose worth the extra care and thought it demands.

First of all, roses require very rich soil, sunlight and plenty of water, spraying to prevent and cure insect-pests, rust and mildew, and intelligent pruning. After these, a covering for the winter must be provided.

The Exclusive Rose.

Have you noticed that Her Majesty will not bloom in a bed with other flowers? I have tried them in vain in my perennial borders. So plant your roses in a bed or border by themselves. You may, however, "carpet" the rosebed with pansies, as did Elizabeth in her German Garden, or with hardy forget-me-nots, as I have seen in a lovely box-hedged garden near by.

I had a little talk the other day with a young German gardener, and he told me of a most interesting "cure" for rosebugs. It is to plant at the back of the bed a row of foxglove (digitalis), the juices of which will kill the unwary insects as they make excursions from the roses to investigate those tall, handsome spikes standing so conveniently near. Sort of bug suicide, you see. He assured me that the haughty rose would not mind this company, and as he said his family had been gardeners for four hundred years, I mean to try the experiment.

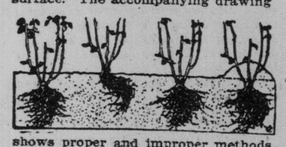
♣ ♣ ♣

General Planting Directions.

DIG your beds to depth of two feet, working into the soil well-rotted cow or sheep manure. Bone dust is also good, and broken-up grass-sod is especially fine to mix with the soil. Above all things, remember that manure must never come into direct contact with the roots, as it "burns" them. Place it at the bottom of the hole and a layer of soil on top. You will have few blooms if you do not enrich the ordinary garden soil, for roses seldom receive enough nourishment. Bone meal can be applied directly to the roots.

Dig the hole large enough to allow a spreading out of the roots, firm the soil well around and between the rootlets, water thoroly, and cover with newspapers if the sun is hot. Every week thruout the summer loosen the soil about the roots, water well, occasionally adding bone-dust or manure-water.

It is important to plant so that the ball of earth about the roots is three inches or so below the level of the surface. The accompanying drawing



shows proper and improper methods of planting. Study it carefully.

Most nurserymen deliver rose bushes ready pruned; if yours are not, cut them back to six inches for strong and four inches for weak growths. If the plant is a budded or grafted rose, be sure that the bud or graft is fully three inches below the surface. As for our old rose bushes we have already discussed their proper pruning in Article V. (April 26). Here I will give you explicit directions for pruning the various varieties now in your garden:

Hybrid Perpetuals—Severely; cut to two-thirds of their growth; leave four to seven canes, removing weak wood. Prune in spring or fall.

Hybrid Teas—Severely, but less than prepetuals, leaving strong shoots but one foot in height and removing weak thin wood. Prune in spring.

Polyanthas (Ramblers)—Do not prune except where the growth is too thick. If you prune in early spring you will have few flowers.

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THE other varieties of climbers, Wichuraianas and others, should be cut back one-fifth of their growth and have last year's wood removed after blooming.

Rugosa or Japanese Climbers—No pruning after the first year except dead wood to keep shapely. Rugged effect.

Moss Roses—Prune sparingly; plenty of manure.

Bourbons and Chinas (Everblooming)—Two-thirds of their growth; leave four to seven canes.

Remove all "suckers" close to the root. These are only shoots of the parent plant on which the hybrids were budded and can be told by the red spines and by the seven small leaves in place of the usual five.

Kinds of Roses.

You can readily see that it is necessary to know to what class your roses belong in order to prune them properly. So do not remove the tags that will be fastened to them by the nurseryman.

I used to think that a tea rose was an exquisitely dainty bud-like rose of tea color and delicate perfume. The "tea" does not refer to the color at all, but to the fragrance, which is supposed to resemble that of the cup that cheers; while as to color, there is every variety. This class is too delicate for our winters, but embraces our most beautiful hot-house roses.

Fortunately for us, the exquisite beauty of the tea has been crossed or hybridized on the strength and vigor of some of the hardy varieties, their union resulting in the class called hybrid-tea. The same rose is often in several classes. For instance, the well-known Killarney, which you buy of the florist, is a delicate tea for hothouse growth only; but you may safely order a hybrid-tea Killarney for out-of-doors; and there is also, of late, a Rambling Killarney. The same is true of the American Beauty, La France, Maman Cochet and others.

The hybrid-teas bloom in June and again in September, sometimes monthly and a few continuously.

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THE hardy perpetuals bloom in June (the rose generally known as June roses) and are a very fine class. "Perpetual!" does not mean "everblooming," as one might suppose but "blooming every year."

The everblooming hardy roses are the old China or Bourbon roses our grandmothers loved, the Hermosa being best known. These should bloom at intervals all summer. The Damask roses, of which the old, spicy cabbage rose is one, are also of this class.

Care of the Bushes.

The more you pick your roses the more you will have. If you wish quality of bloom rather than quantity, remove some of the buds while they are very small, especially when near a larger one. Remove all fading flowers and leaves.

In very hot weather, water frequently. Make a saucer-shaped depression about the roots of each plant and fill it with water every evening till no more will be absorbed. During a dry spell it is well to cover the soil around your roses with manure or straw; the earth will then retain its moisture. This is called mulching. Baked-out soil is death to roses. Keep it moist; loosen it every week.

Spraying to destroy insects and mildew is very important, and not so much trouble as it sounds. A whisk broom can be used to scatter the solutions if you do not care to buy a hand spray, which costs a dollar. A child's watering-can might be used. As soon as the plants are well set with foliage, spray with nicotine or sulpho-tobacco soap, as a preventive against insects. Do this every two weeks. In June the rose beetle and the slug arrive, and you must then spray every ten days for three weeks with arsenate of lead (one pound to ten gallons of water). Your seed catalog will furnish prices.

The planting directions in this article refer to the pot-grown or field-grown roses offered by the best nurserymen. These plants are healthy and are now in bud and ready to bloom if planted properly.

May is the ideal month for planting roses, and I hope that you will find in the following list the bushes which will suit your taste and will prosper in your garden this summer and for many summers to come.

In November, draw the soil well up around the roots, cover with manure.

Thort It Was a Hegg.

A trained ostrich recently disconcerted its exhibitor at a London music hall by continually endeavoring to break away from all restraint and to climb over the footlights into the orchestra. The widely-advertised act came to a sudden end, and the professor emerged from behind the curtain and apologized for the actions of his pet in about these words:

"Lydies and Gentlemen: Hi am very sorry to disappoint you this hevening. We are compelled to cease our hengagement until the management hengages a new orchestra leader. The one at present hemployed 'as no 'air on top of 'is 'ead, and my bird takes hit for a hegg."

LIST OF GOOD GARDEN ROSES

NAME.	VARIETY.	COLORS.	TIME OF BLOOM.	REMARKS.
Killarney	H. T. (Hybrid-Tea)	Pink, white	Constant	Vigorous, free flowering
Mrs. Geo. Shawyer	H. T.	Peach Pink	Constant	A beautiful rose
Maman Cochet	H. T.	White	Constant	Fragrant and well-known
La France	H. T.	Silvery Pink	June	Very large flower; easy to raise
Ulrich Brunner	H. P. (Hybrid-Perpetual)	Crimson-scarlet	Constant	Very sweet
Gruss an Teplitz	H. T.	Dark red	June	The well-known "Jack Rose"
General Jacqueminot	H. P.	Crimson	June	Largest flower of all
Neyron	H. P.	Pink	Constant	Fine yellow climber
Persian Yellow	Polyantha	Rich yellow	June	Delightful perfume
Old Cabbage	Prevence	Pink to light red	Monthly	There is also a marvelous Climbing Aerican Beauty
American Beauty	H. P.	Deep pink and very sweet	June and July	Wonderful perfume
Evergreen Gem	Wichuraiana	Buff to creamy white	Monthly	Climbing or trailing. Everygreen shining foliage
Perle des Jardins	H. P.	Yellow	Constant	Rich soil, light pruning, protection in Winter
Hermosa	Bourbon	Bright pink	June	Sun, prune after blooming
Crimson Rambler	Polyantha	Crimson		

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Carters Grass Seeds are used on the estates of His Majesty, the King, at Windsor and Sandringham, the following Canadian Golf Courses: Toronto, Scarboro, Lambton, Winnipeg, Kanawahki, Beaconsfeldd, Royal Ottawa, Outremont, Brantford, Essex County, Hamilton, etc., etc.; also Lords, The Oval, All England Tennis Grounds, Ascot and Newmarket Race Courses, and all the leading Clubs at Home and Abroad.

CARTERS INVICTA MIXTURE

A mixture of Fine Hardy Grasses, specially selected and prepareed to suit the climatic conditions of Canada. Pouud, 30c; 5-lb. bag, $1.30; bushel of 25 lbs., $6.25. Carters Lawn Clover, Pkt., 10c (Use one packet to one pound of grass seed.)

Rate of Seeding—For best and quickest results heavy seeding is necessary; small areas at the rate of one to four ounces per square yard, large grounds at the rate of six to twelve bushels per acre. To renovate, use one-half these quantities.

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? THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE ?

MYSTERY, DESPERATE AND BAFFLING, IN REAL LIFE

THE BEST OF THE MYSTERIES OF MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Continued From Last Sunday.

Mr. Holcombe had not come back. He wrote me twice asking me to hold his room, once from New York and once from Chicago. To the second letter he added a postscript:

"Have not found what I wanted, but am getting warm. If any news, address me at Des Moines, Iowa, General Delivery. H."

It was nearly the end of April when I saw Lida again. I had seen by the newspapers that she and her mother were coming home. I wondered if she had heard from Mr. Howell, for I had not, and I wondered, too, if she would send for me again.

But she came herself, on foot, late one afternoon, and the school-teacher being out, I took her into the parlor bedroom. She looked thinner than before, and rather white. My heart ached for her.

"I have been away," she explained. "I thought you might wonder why you did not hear from me. But, you see, my mother—" she stopped and flushed. "I would have written you from Bermuda, but—my mother watched my correspondence, so I could not."

No. I knew she could not. Alma had once found a letter of mine to Mr. Pitman. Very little escaped Alma.

"I wondered if you have heard anything?" she asked.

"I have heard nothing. Mr. Howell was here once, just after I saw you. I do not believe he is in the city."

"Perhaps not, altho—Mrs. Pitman, I believe he is in the city, hiding!"

"Hiding! Why?"

"I don't know. But last night I thought I saw him below my window. I opened the window, so if it were he, he could make some sign. But he moved on without a word. Later, whoever it was, came back. I put out my light and watched. Some one stood there, in the shadow, until after two this morning. Part of the time he was looking up."

"Don't you think, had it been he, he would have spoken when he saw you?"

She shook her head. "He is in trouble," she said. He has not heard from me, and—thinks I don't care any more. Just look at me, Mrs Pitman! Do I look as if I don't care?"

She looked half killed, poor lamb.

"He may be out of town, searching for a better position," I tried to comfort her. "He wants to have something to offer more than himself."

"I only want him," she said, looking at me frankly. "I don't know why I tell you all this, but you are so kind, and I must talk to someone."

She sat there, in the cozy corner the school-teacher had made with a portiere and some cushions, and I saw she was about ready to break down and cry. I went over to her and took her hand, for she was my own niece, altho she didn't suspect it, and I had never had a child of my own.

But after all, I could not help her much. I could only assure her that he would come back and explain everything, and that he was all right, and that the last time I had seen him he had spoken of her, and had said she was "the best ever." My heart fairly yearned over the girl, and I think she felt it. For she kissed me, shyly, when she was leaving.

With the newspaper files before me, it is not hard to give the details of that sensational trial. It commenced on Monday, the seventh of May, but it was late Wednesday when the jury was finally selected. I was at the court-house early on Thursday, and so was Mr. Reynolds.

The district attorney made a short speech. "We propose, gentlemen, to prove that the prisoner, Philip Ladley, murdered his wife," he said in part. "We will show first that a crime was committed; then we will show a motive for this crime, and, finally, we expect to show that the body washed ashore at Sewickley is the body of the murdered woman, and thus establish beyond doubt the prisoner's guilt."

Mr. Ladley listened with attention. He wore the brown suit, and looked well and cheerful. He was much more like a spectator than a prisoner, and he was not so nervous as I was.

Of that first day I do not recall much. I was called early in the day. The district attorney questioned me.

"Your name?"

"Elizabeth Marie Pitman."

"Your occupation?"

"I keep a boarding-house at 42 Union street."

"You know the prisoner?"

"Yes. He was a boarder in my house."

"For how long?"

"From December first. He and his wife came at that time."

"Was his wife the actress, Jennie Brice?"

"Yes, sir."

"Were they living together at your house the night of March fourth?"

"Yes, sir."

"In what part of the house?"

"They rented the double parlors down-stairs, but on account of the flood I moved them up-stairs to the second floor front."

"That was on Sunday? You moved them on Sunday?"

"Yes, sir."

"At what time did you retire that night?"

"Not at all. The water was very high. I lay down, dressed, at one o'clock, and dropped into a doze."

"How long did you sleep?"

"An hour or so. Mr. Reynolds, a boarder, roused me to say he had heard some one rowing a boat in the lower hall."

"Do you keep a boat around during flood times?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did you do when Mr. Reynolds roused you?"

"I went to the top of the stairs. My boat was gone."

"Was the boat secured?"

"Yes, sir. Anyhow, there was no current in the hall."

"What did you do then?"

"I waited a time and went back to my room."

"What examination of the house did you make—if any"

"Mr. Reynnolds looked around."

"What did he find?"

"He found Peter, the Ladley's dog, shut in a room on the third floor."

"Was there anything unusual about that?"

"I had never known it to happen before."

"State what happened later."

"I did not go to sleep again. At a quarter after four, I heard the boat come back. I took a candle and went to the stairs. It was Mr. Ladley. He said he had been out getting medicine for his wife."

"Did you see him tie up the boat?"

"Yes."

"Did you observe any stains on the rope?"

"I did not notice any."

"What was the prisoner's manner at that time?"

"I thought he was surly."

"Now, Mrs. Pitman, tell us about the following morning."

"I saw Mr. Ladley at a quarter before seven. He said to bring breakfast for one. His wife had gone away. I asked if she was not ill, and he said no; that she had gone away early; that he had rowed her to Federal Street, and that she would be back Saturday. It was shortly after that the dog Peter brought in one of Mrs. Ladley's slippers, water-soaked."

"You recognize the slipper?"

"Positively. I had seen it often."

"What did you do with it?"

"I took it to Mr. Ladley."

"What did he say?"

"He said at first that it was not hers. Then he said if it was, she would never wear it again—and then added—because it was ruined."

"Did he offer any statement as to where his wife was?"

"No, sir. Not at that time. Before, he had said she had gone away for a few days."

"Tell the jury about the knife."

"The dog found it floating in the parlor, with the blade broken."

"You had not left it downstairs?"

"No, sir. I had used it upstairs, the night before, and left it on a mantel of the room I was using as a temporary kitchen."

"Was the door of this room locked?"

"No. It was standiig open."

"Were you not asleep in this room?"

"Yes."

"You heard no one come in?"

"No one—until Mr. Reynolds roused me."

"Where did you find the blade?"

"Behind the bed in Mr. Ladley's room?"

"What else did you find in the room?"

"A blood-stained towel behind the washstand. Also, my onyx clock was missing."

"Where was the clock when the Ladleys were moved up into this room?"

"On the mantel. I wound it just before they came upstairs."

"When you saw Mrs. Ladley on Sunday, did she say she was going away?"

"No, sir."

"Did you see any preparation for a journey?"

"The black and white dress was laid out on the bed, and a small bag. She said she was taking the dress to the theatre to lend to Miss Hope."

"Is that all she said?"

"No. She said she'd been wishing her husband would drown; that he was a fiend?"

I could see that my testimony had made an impression.

CHAPTER XII.

The slipper, the rope, the towel, and the knife and blade were produced in court, and I identified them all. They made a noticeable impression on the jury. Then Mr. Llewellyn, the lawyer for the defense, cross-examined me.

"Is it not true, Mrs. Pitman," he said, "that many articles, particularly shoes and slippers, are found floating around during a flood?"

"Yes," I admitted.

"Now, you say the dog found this slipper floating in the hall and brought it to you. Are you sure this slipper belonged to Jennie Brice?"

"She wore it. I presume it belonged to her."

"Ahem. Now, Mrs. Pitman, after the Ladleys had been moved to the upper floor, did you search their bedroom and the connecting room down-stairs?"

"No, sir."

"Ah. Then, how do you know that this slipper was not left on the floor or in a closet?"

"It is possibie, but not likely. Anyhow, it was not the slipper alone. It was the other things and the slipper. It was—"

"Exactly. Now, Mrs. Pitman, this knife. Can you identify it positively?"

"I can."

"But isn't it true that this is a very common sort of knife? One that nearly every housewife has in her possession?"

"Yes, sir. But that knife handle has three notches in it. I put the notches there myself."

"Before this presumed crime?"

"Yes, sir."

"For what purpose?"

"My neighbors were constantly borrowing things. It was a means of identification."

"Then this knife is yours?"

"Yes."

"Tell again where you left it the night before it was found down-stairs."

"On a shelf over the stove."

"Could the dog have reached it there?"

"Not without standing on a hot stove."

"Is it not possible that Mr. Ladley, unable to untie the boat, borrowed your knife to cut the boat's painter?"

"No painter was cut that I heard about. The paper-hanger—"

"No, no. The boat's painter—the rope."

"Oh! Well, he might have. He never said."

"Now then, this towel, Mrs. Pitman. Did not the prisoner, on the following day, tell you that he had cut his wrist in freeing the boat, and ask you for some court-plaster?"

"He did not," I said firmly.

"You have not seen a scar on his wrist?"

"No." I glanced at Mr. Ladley: he was smiling, as if amused. It made me angry. "And what's more," I flashed, "if he has a cut on his wrist, he put it there himself, to account for the towel."

I was sorry the next moment that I had said it, but it was too late. The counsel for the defense moved to exclude the answer and I received a caution that I deserved. Then:

"You saw Mr. Ladley when he brought your boat back?"

"Yes."

"What time was that?"

"A quarter after four Monday morning."

"Did he come in quietly, like a man trying to avoid attention?"

"Not particularly. It would have been of no use. The dog was barking."

"What did he say?"

"That he had been out for medicine. That his wife was sick."

"Do you know a pharmacist named Alexander—Jonathan Alexander?"

"There is such a one, but I don't know him."

I was excused, and Mr. Reynolds was called.

He had heard no quarreling that Sunday night; had even heard Mrs. Ladley laughing. This was about nine o'clock. Yes, they had fought in the afternoon. He had not overheard any words, but their voices were quarrelsome, and once he heard a chair or some article of furniture overthrown. Was awakened about two by footsteps on the stairs, followed by the sounds of oars in the lower hall. He told his story plainly and simply. Under cross-examination admitted that he was fond of detective stories, and had tried to write one himself; that he had said at the store that he would like to see that "conceited ass" swing, referring to the prisoner; that he had sent flowers to Jennie Brice at the theatre, and had made a few advances to her, without success.

My head was going round. I don't know yet how the police learned it all, but by the time poor Mr. Reynolds left the stand, half the people there believed that he had been in love with Jennie Brice, that she had spurned his advances, and that there was more to the story than any of them had suspected.

Miss Hope's story held without any alterstion under the cross-examination. She was perfectly at ease, looked handsome and well-dressed, and could not be shaken. She told how Jennie Brice had been in fear of her life, and had asked her, only the week before she disappeared, to allow her to go home with her—Miss Hope. She told of the attack of hysteria in her dressing-room, and that the missing woman had said that her husband would kill her some day. There was much wrangling over her testimony, and I believe at least a part of it was not allowed to go to the jury. But I am not a lawyer, and I repeat what I recall.

"Did she say that he had attacked her?"

"Yes, more than once. She was a large woman, fairly muscular, and had always held her own."

"Did she say that these attacks came when he had been drinking?"

"I believe he was worse then."

"Did she give any reason for her husband's attitude to her?"

"She said he wanted to marry another woman."

There was a small sensation at this. If proved, it established a motive.

"Did she know who the other woman was?"

"I believe not. She was away most of the day, and he put in his time as he liked."

"Did Miss Brice ever mention the nature of the threats he made against her?"

"No, I think not."

"Have you examined the body washed ashore at Sewickley?"

"Yes—" in a low voice.

"Is it the body of Jennie Brice?"

"I can not say."

"Does the remaining hand look like the hand of Jennie Brice?"

"Very much. The nails are filed to points, as she wore hers."

"Did you ever know of Jennie Brice having a scar on her breast?"

"No, but that would be easily concealed."

"Just what do you mean?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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THE LIFE OF A WOMAN DETECTIVE

THE MURDERS OF MILLEVILLE

BY ADELINE LEITZBACH

A HORRIBLE MURDER MYSTERY AND HOW IT WAS SOLVED

It was the most atrocious murder ever committed in the history of the town. The local police were baffled, the public was baffled, everybody was baffled and excited. The excitement had reached a state of delirium. Groups of citizens stood on the street corners and discussed this latest horror, that coming so closely upon the murder of old Silas Hawkins disturbed the equanamity of the entire community. The people were frightened. They felt that they were harboring a human monster in their midst, and they were unable to cast him out. They didn't know when their own homes might be broken into, and they themselves fall a victim to the bloodthirsty criminal whose hand was evident in each of the mysterious crimes that were committed less than three weeks apart. The horror of the one had not died away before the bloodcurdling details of the other were flashed upon the populace, and the fact the murderer was still unapprehended, did not add to their security.

The murder of the old squire had been bad enough, but the atrocious killing of the beautiful seventeen-year-old daughter of Judge Farnum, one of Milleville's leading citizens was something that would never be forgotten in the history of the town.

There was probably no one more puzzled or excited by this series of murders than Mary Carlton, the pretty reporter for the "Milleville Daily Clarion."

Miss Carlton had originally been engaged on the paper to secure society items, obtain new subscribers, brush up delinquent ones; to secure additional advertisers, arrange ads in their proper order; write a story or two to fill in, and when there was a rush on the paper to help the editor generally, for sometimes there is a rush on a daily paper when a town has nearly twenty thousand inhabitants; but rush or no rush, Mary usually did the editor's work, and she did it so much better than he could do it himself, that by degrees he left it all to her, while he lounged around the lobby of the one hotel of any pretensions in the town and swapped stories with the commercial travelers who sometimes stopped over, or picked up other bits of news, which he would detail to Mary, who would at once put it into copy and send it to the press.

Miss Carlton was a very busy little lady, but she always found time to write up some little article on "The Latest From Paris," in the way of women's modes, or on "What they are wearing in New York," and she was always ready to answer inquiries thru The Daily Clarion. For some of these reasons alone the female population of Milleville held her in love and reverence. What mattered it, if sometimes her description of the latest "Paris Creation" would not exactly tally in detail with the newest confections in the way of gowns, from the city on the Seine? Mary always did her best, and the women folks of her town swore by her, and besides, her taste was good, and many of those Paris gowns that found their original model in Mary's imagination would have done credit to some of the fashionable shops of the Rue de la Paix.

No one knew just what salary Mary received, for her work on the Clarion, but the Clarion was Mary and Mary was the Clarion. She paid Mrs. Townsend eight dollars a week for her board, and she wore good clothes, and always had a dollar or two to spare for some one who came to her with a hard luck story, and Mrs. Townsend knew that Mary had money in the bank, for she had seen her bankbook. They put her salary down at twenty dollars a week as a good guess, and to the inhabitants of Milleville, it was no mean amount for any one to slip out of a pay envelope. And Mary's salary was like her age and her origin. No one was certain about it. She had come to Milleville about six years before the murders were committed, that threw the town into a state of wild excitement, and she had not looked a day younger than, than she did now, after her six years on the Clarion. Mary never had much time to talk about herself.

When the first of those murders shocked Milleville, it shocked Mary too, but she had read all Conan Doyle's stories, and the "Murders of the Rue Morgue," and she tried to give the local police and detectives all the hints and theories possible that would lead to the detection and detention of the criminal from her knowledge of those experts in the story writing of crime. But the town's police were a body of practical men. They didn't want theories, they wanted facts, and the only facts they had were the two gruesome murders.

The library of Squire Hawkin's home had been entered, evidently thru an open window, by some unknown, who after a terrible struggle brutally murdered the old man, and made his exit thru the window without detection. The squire had been a powerful man, and it must have been a giant in strength who had been able to crush and mangle his body into the state in which it was found the next morning by his deaf old housekeeper.

Old Silas Hawkins lived alone in an ancient mansion, near the centre of the town, with only the deaf old woman mentioned above. Altho she could talk enough, and too much at times, she couldn't hear a sound, and her deafness accounted for her not having heard the struggle that must have taken place on the night of the squire's murder. Chairs and tables were overturned, papers and books were scattered about. The glass in the bookcases was broken, all going to show that the old man must have put up a vigorous fight for his life, but there were neither footprints, finger marks nor evidence of any kind to point to any individual as his murderer. That it was murder there could be no doubt. The old man's skull was crushed in as if from some powerful blow. His face was horribly scratched and lacerated, his arms were wrenched from their sockets, and his whole body was bruised and mangled. But there was no evidence of any weapon having been used.

The squire had no known enemies. He was a little close as are most men of his kind, but he could not be termed stingy, and he was honest in his dealings, lenient with his debtors, and on the whole a pretty good old character.

It was impossible that the murder had been the outcome of attempted robbery, for the squire's heavy gold watch and chain, as well as a large sum of money was found on the body, and nothing was missing from the house. Still the police insisted that robbery was the motive. They declared that the robber had become frightened and run away, leaving his booty behind, and here it was that Mary and the police had their first clash. Miss Carlton insisted thru her paper, that had robbery been the motive, the criminal would not have left his booty behind after he had committed such a horrible crime to obtain it. The idea of his having been frightened away did not appeal to her at all.

The police laughed at Mary, and it angered her, and she hinted some things thru the columns of The Clarion that certain political factions did not like to see in print. Thru a rival paper, these factions got back at Mary, and before long a merry war was being waged between The Clarion and the other paper. All this might have been very funny, some of Mary's editorials were funny, but considering the murder that had given rise to the controversy, there was nothing to laugh about it.

Mary began to put forth theories, and began to quote Conan Doyle and Edgar Allen Poe, and the police, still thru the rival paper, wanted to know if she were turning Sherlock Holmes, or if she thought an ape committed the murder. But she got back at them with a statement that the murderer of the old squire was surely not a type of the highest evolutionary process of mankind, and she went on to say that he must be abnormal and degenerate, and she backed up her statements with quotations from the great scientists in such a manner that her opponents were left little room for dispute. But, while Mary was writing brilliant editorial stuff, and making scathing little references to the ability of the police department of the town, the murderer made a second appearance, and committed a murder that was even more ruthless than that of the squire.

It was that of Miss Grace, the youngest child of Judge Farnum, the most prominent citizen in Milleville. The young girl had been found dead in her sleeping room, much in the same condition in which the squire had been found. There could be no doubt that the wretch who slew little Grace Farnum was the same one who had killed the squire.

The girl's sleeping room was on the second floor of a large house in a part of the town far removed from the residence of the squire. And it was not an easy thing to gain access to her room from the outside of the house without the aid of a ladder or a rope, and no such thing had been used, yet it was pretty positive that the murderer had climbed thru the open window and had made his escape in the same manner. But how he had done it was beyond explanation, for there wasn't even a frail vine on which he might have supported himself.

The struggle between the girl and her assailant must have been short and swift; there could have been no noise, for the girl's brother, who occupied the room across the hall from her, declared that he had heard none during the night of the murder.

As in the case of the squire, there was not a bit of evidence whereby to trace the murderer. Nothing was missing save a brightly-figured Persian sash that Miss Farnum had worn on the day of the murder. It was the opinion of the detectives that this sash had been used by the murderer to lower himself from the window, and that he had taken it away with him when he made his escape. The condition of the room was horrible. The entire bedding, mattress, and all, had been thrown over the murdered girl.

What could be the motive of this crime? As in the case of Silas Hawkins, they could ascribe none to it, Mary Carlton was sure the crimes had been committed by a moral degnerate, and she was writing articles about degenerate minds, coupled with a shrewd cunning, that enabled them to hide their nefarious deeds—minds that gloried in murder and crime for its own sake, and she went on to say quite plainly that the police were unable to cope with the situation, and she suggested that detectives from a larger city nearby be called in, but all this did not bring them any nearer a solution of the crimes, nor the apprehension of the murderer than they had been on the day the squire's mangled body was found in his library.

They felt that they had to arrest somebody, and they took the young girl's brother into custody; but this was the last straw. It aroused the indignation of the citizens to such an extent that a meeting of the leading ones was called, the young man's arrest denounced as an outrage, and a resolution passed to call in assistance from the outside.

Young Farnum was set free, but his arrest brought about one thing. Several people came forth and declared that on the afternoon of the girl's murder they had seen her standing at the gate of her home, talking to some stranger, whom they described as a tall, powerfully-built man, with dark hair, and wearing a suit of a peculiar shade of greenish-brown. Later in the day, this same man was seen not far from the Farnum residence, cranking a high-power automobile. The car was said to be a dark red, but no one had taken notice of the number. A hundred different theories sprang into existence now. The outside detectives who were called into the case laid a great deal of importance upon this dark stranger with the automobile, but they did about as much in locating the murderer as the local police had done. Mary was desperate.

A week after the burial of poor little Grace Farnum, she was walking along the most fashionable residence street of the town, bent upon calling on a lady whose daughter was to be married shortly, as she wanted to get a description of the bride's gown, what the maids would wear, who the guests would be, and all such information as the lady cared to have appear in an article in The Clarion society column.

On a corner a group of men were discussing the murders. They tipped their hats as Mary passed them, and one of them wanted to know what she thought of the developments in the murder cases, but Mary was past thinking about them just then, she never knew exactly what happened. She looked up, and directly across the street a tall, powerfully-built man, in a dark, greenish-brown suit, was tinkering with a high-power, red automobile. Mary couldn't see his face, but she pointed a trembling hand in his direction and half whispered:

"The murderer!"

In an instant half a dozen men were upon the stranger, and, despite his protests, they dragged him to the police station, where he was formally accused of the murder of Squire Hawkins and Grace Farnum. Mary rushed to The Clarion, and got off her news that the dark suspect had been captured, so as to get ahead of the rival paper, and, after that, things happened fast and furiously.

Miss Carlton dashed over to the station house to see the prisoner. He had already been identified as the stranger who had been seen talking to Grace Farnum on the afternoon of her death; and he was also identified as the man who had been seen cranking his automobile in one of the side streets late on the night of the murder.

The stranger himself acted as if he thought everybody had gone crazy. The things he said would never do in print. He denied the charges against him as ridiculous, and insisted upon sending to New York for a lawyer.

Mary asked for an interview with the prisoner, but the officer in charge was doubtful. Personally he liked Mary very well, but she had given the police such rakings over lately that he didn't know whether he ought to extend her any curtesies or not. Still, he figured it would be better for them to be friendly and have the Clarion on their side, than to give cause for fresh hostilities from her pen, so he granted her the requested permission.

Miss Carlton entered the room where the prisoner was being detained, fully expecting to meet one of those human monsters she had been describing in her paper. Instead, she came face to face with—well—.

The guards who saw the meeting said afterwards that the prisoner turned to Mary with a broad smile on his face, but that she uttered a little cry and sank into the nearest chair. But that was the only sign either of them gave.

"I understand you represent a daily paper in this place," he said in a strained voice. "But really I have no interviews to give out unless it be that never have I heard tell of such a lot of fool reporters and idiotic village police, who wouldn't know enough to arrest a fox if they saw him with a goose in his mouth."

With that, the man turned on his heel, and Mary staggered to her feet and rushed from the room. She returned to the office of the Clarion in a state of frenzy. The editor came in and congratulated her.

"That was a great streak of luck you had, Miss Carlton," he said. "Better write up an article about it quick. Find out all you can about the fellow, trim up the thing fine, you can do it. It's the biggest thing the Clarion's ever had. Just get busy and write a big line of stuff about the prisoner."

"I can't," half groaned Mary.

"What?" The editor was surprised. "Of course you can? You must! "

Mary rose to her feet.

"I wasn't engaged on this paper to write up life histories of supposed murderers," she said, "and I won't do it either!"

She left the office, and the editor stood looking after her.

"By jove!" he exclaimed, then he whistled softly and sat down to write the article himself.

"Mary's a little unstrung with this murder business," he mused. In fact, he didn't want to lose Mary. She was his paper and he knew it. Mary had built up the Clarion to what it was, and he was afraid that if she left him the building would collapse. He often thought over the time when she would sever her connection with the paper, and today he thought it over more than ever. He was a single man, and he hit upon a plan to keep Mary with him always. He would ask her to be his wife, and when she came back to the office an hour or so after her outburst, he put the question to her devoid of all frills. Mary looked at him, sat down and wrote her item about the wedding and when she finished it he renewed his question.

"I'm not going to marry anyone," said Mary shortly, and she turned in her copy and left the office of the Clarion for the day. The editor continued to whistle softly and went on writing his article.

Miss Carlton went to the nearest telegraph office and sent me the most urgent telegram to come to Milleville at once, that I ever received in my life. I knew of Miss Carlton, but had never met her, but after that telegram, I thought the whole town of Milleville was tumbling about her ears at once. I took the first train to the town and arrived there about an hour after I had received the despatch.

I found Miss Carlton beside herself. She was half hysterical. It took me over ten minutes to get her so she could speak coherently. At last, she told me all about the horrible murders that had been committed, and of which I had read one or two little items that had appeared in the New York papers, and lastly, she told me that they had the suspected man in custody.

"That's all right, isn't it?" I asked, but Miss Carlton stared at me dumbly.

"I'm going to tell you something about myself," she began, "and then you'll understand. I had an idea that I was going to be the greatest writer America ever turned out. I began writing novels and stories and all sorts of things, but I couldn't get rid of them. I got discouraged, but still I kept on writing.

"I became engaged to be married. But he didn't understand. He laughed at my efforts and told me to give them up, he even suggested papering the garret with my rejected manuscripts. That was too much for me. I broke the engagement, and shortly after that my mother died. My father had been dead for some years. There was nothing to keep me in the old home, so I came here and got a place on the Clarion, and I've been here ever since. And need I tell you—good heavens, don't you understand, he is the man they suspect of those two awful murders, and I caused his arrest! He said I couldn't write and it hurt me—but I've always loved him, and now he owes all this to me! You've got to get him out of it!"

After hearing the whole story I didn't have the slightest doubt that it would be the easiest thing in the world to get "him" out, and I suggested that Mary leave it to me and write a story for her paper.

She took my advice and wrote a brilliant story under her own name. The next day it appeared in The Clarion. The editor read it and gasped. The public read it and they gasped, too. The prisoner read it and was surprised. I read it and laughed! I really could not help it. Milleville was just then in the public's eye owing to the horrible crimes and the capture of the supposed criminal, so that many people outside Milleville were buying the Clarion, and many city editors read Mary's story, and made her offers to write for their papers, very much to the discomfiture of the editor of The Clarion. But it all did not seem to affect Mary very much.

I had very little trouble in bringing about the prisoner's release. It was easy to prove that he was a resident of New York City, rather prominent in it's business circles, a wealthy man, and one of the last in the world to commit a crime similar to those of which he was accused. There was really no evidence against the man. He admitted that he had spoken to Miss Farnum, or at least to a young girl he now supposed to be her(but he had only asked her to direct him to the office of The Clarion, as he had intended to look up Miss Carlton, whom he had learned was employed on the paper, investigation proved that he really had called at the office of the paper and asked for Mary, but she had been out, and he had not waited for her to return.

He said that he had gone from The Clarion office to a neighboring town, and had passed thru Milleville on his way back to New York at a late hour that same night.

Of course, he was released. His first visit was to The Clarion and he asked to see Miss Carlton, but that lady refused to see him. He merely smiled, tore a page from his notebook, scribbled a few words on it and sent it in to her.

I happened to be with her when he called, and I read the few pencilled words. They were:

"I apologize, you certainly can write."

Mary read the note and looked at me.

"As long as I'm in this city," I said, "I'm going over the ground of these murders and I presume you'll see the gentleman here."

I left the room as he entered it, but no one ever knew just what transpired behind that door when it closed after the dark stranger, but Mary resigned from The Clarion and declared that she was going to get married. The editor was in a rage. He wouldn't accept her resignation, but the dark stranger promised to send him a brilliant young journalist who would make The Clarion the greatest paper outside New York City.

Good news travels fast sometimes, they say, and bad news always does, so it wasn't surprising that all Milleville should be aware of my presence in the town, and the local police head paid me quite a compliment by desiring to engage my services in running to earth the murderer of the squire and the judge's daughter. But I knew what it would be. The chances were I wouldn't be able to find the slightest clue, I'd spend days there working on false scents, and would get just about as far as the others had gotten, and as a consequence I'd be considered about as bad as the other failures were. I declined the offer with thanks, declaring that I could not afford to remain away from New York any length of time, and I would have taken the first train out of it, but Judge Farnum sent me an urgent appeal to call at his residence.

I did not feel as if I could neglect it. I called upon the old gentleman and, as I had suspected, he asked me to try and find the murderer of his daughter. I demurred, and explained to him my reasons, but he declared that if I would consent to take up the case no one but himself would know anything about it, and if I failed, why, it would do no harm to my professional reputation. He said he understood the difficulties I would be under, but pleaded with me to do my best. He said he would spare nothing to bring his daughter's murderer to justice. I could understand the old gentleman's feelings, and I promised him that at least I would look into the case.

He informed me that the room in which Grace had been murdered had remained untouched since the time they had taken the body from it. He said the police and detectives had spent some time in it, but he was not aware that they had carried anything away with them. He presumed, he said, that I would want to see it.

I had been prepared for a horrid spectacle, but not for the sight that met my eyes. The walls, the carpet, the furniture, all were bespattered with blood spots. I had seen more than one sickening sight and had borne up under it, but the condition of that room turned me faint.

I crossed over to the window and opened it to let in a breath of fresh air, and in doing so, I saw in the corner of the casement three or four short, bristly, reddish brown hair. I gathered them up, there were four of them. Here, where I had expected nothing at all, I almost, at the first turn, so to say, gathered up a bit of evidence that might prove a strong link in the chain I wanted to gather. I put the hair in my purse and looked around the room. A blood-stained cloth lay on the floor that looked as if the murderer had wiped blood from his hands on it. It sickened me, but I picked it up and examined it, and I found adhering to it several hairs similar to those I had found on the window. I wondered what ailed the police. I began to believe that Miss Carlton's estimate of them was about correct.

One little gilt chair was overturned in one corner. I set it upright and on its pink brocade seat was the imprint of a bloody hand. In less time than it takes to tell I cut that brocade out of the chair, but it was still damp with the blood upon it. I wrapped it in the only clean towel I could find and left the room. I had quite enough of my search for evidence for one day.

I returned to New York and let Judge Farnum know that he would hear from me in a few days. I spent hours over that hair and the blood-stained piece of damask, but they were hours that were not wasted.

I got busy making inquiries in the neighborhood of Milleville, with the result that about one month after the case came into my hands, I wired the judge to come to New York and as Mary Carlton, that was, and her husband were naturally a little interested in the capture of the murderer of the squire and the judge's daughter, I asked them if it would be possible for them to take one day out of their honeymoon and aid in the solution of the murders of Milleville. They were both very willing, in fact, anxious to do so.

Judge Farnum came to New York and called at once at my apartment. I did what I could to prepare him for the shock that I was afraid he would sustain, and when I was thru with him, I guess he would have been ready for anything. As soon as the former Miss Carlton and her husband arrived, I suggested that we all go to the circus for the afternoon. It was playing in Madison Square Garden at the time. But the judge as well as my other visitors looked at me in surprise. Surely the circus had nothing to do with the murder of the judge's daughter or of the old squire? But I gained my point, and they soon saw what the circus had to do with the Milleville murders.

A grotesque figure that was neither man nor beast occupied a cage near the centre of the garden. He was billed as "The Wild Man From Borneo," and at the sight of him Mary screamed, and the judge stood staring, white faced, at the awful creature, for both of them had recognized in the dirty rag he wore around his waist, the missing Persian sash the murderer had carried away with him after he had killed Grace Farnum.

The beast uttered a guttural sound and began to tear around in his cage.

Mary almost fainted and the judge turned to me helplessly.

"That, whatever it is, is the perpetrator of the Milleville murders," I told him, but he could scarcely believe me. It was only when he had returned to my apartments and I explained how I had discovered it, that he gave credence to my story.

In the first place, I told him, it had seemed impossible to me that any human being save a mad man would commit such atrocious crimes as the two murders laid to its charge. From what I had been able to learn there were no insane people in or around Milleville. Then I had found that briskly red brown hair—it didn't seem to me to belong to a human being—and as for the imprint on the chair, it was not the hand of a human being either. A little study convinced me that it was the paw of an ape, a great gorilla-like creature, strong enough to crush a man with a single blow.

With this idea I went back to Milleville, and when I learned that a circus company had their winter quarters not far from there, I was strengthened in my theories. I visited the circus people on some pretext, and a single glance at the Persian sash around the man ape's waist convinced me that I was right. I learned that the ape had escaped from its confinement on several occasions, and on one of them had returned with the Persian sash, which no one dared to take from him. He was a vicious brute his keeper said, and he was afraid of him.

When I finished my story, Mary leaned back in her chair and sighed.

"After all," she said, "I am glad that those murders were not the work of human hands."

Judge Farnum, said nothing for a time, and when he did speak, his face was gray and drawn.

"That beast," he said, "dare not live with the blood of my child on his hands. I shall see that he is shot."

I naturally had very little sympathy for the creature, but it was so uncanny, so terrible, and I didn't know whether it was really a human being in the first stages of evolution, or a gorilla, and I didn't want to be guilty of its death. The thing haunted me already. But Judge Farnum took a different view of it.

We called upon the owner of the circus, and laid our facts before him. The man was sincerely sorry.

"One of my men picked the creature up in South America," he said. "He is supposed to be one of the surviving apemen. He's a horrid brute. I shall have him shot at once."

I looked across the garden and saw that horrid grinning face staring at me and something made me shudder. I turned away, and I am afraid that I needed Judge Farnum's support more than he did mine.

He congratulated me upon what he was pleased to call my success, in fact all Milleville did—but I have never been able to think of those murders without a shudder, and I can only hope that in my career I will never meet with anything like it again.

"Wuxtry! Speshuls!"

2Two newsboys sat in a thetre gallery while "Hamlet" was being played. It was the first time they had seen a play, and they were quivering with excitement. In the last scene, after Hamlet had killed Laertes and the King, the Queen had died of poison, and the "Moody Dane" of a poisoned wound, the younger of the lads could contain himself no longer. Turning to his chum of the streets in rapturous tones, he said:

"Gosh, Bill, what a time for selling speshuls!"

"You understand your duties thoroly, don't you?" she said to the new footman.

"Yes, ma'am, certainly, ma'am."

"And you know your way to announce?"

"Well, ma'am, I shouldn't perhaps like to go quite so far as that, but I think I know my weight to a pound or so."

The detective had congratulated the housewife for bringing about the arrest of a noted sneak thief.

"Oh, I knew he was a crook the minute he opened his mouth," she replied, smilingly.

"How did you spot him so quickly?"

"Why he told me the gas company had sent him to examine our meter and see if we were not entitled to a rebate."

A man purchased some red flannel shirts guaranteed not to shrink. He reminded the salesman forcibly of the guarantee some weekc later.

Have you had any difficulty with them?" the latter asked.

"No," replied the customer; "only the other morning, when I was dressing, my wife said to me, 'John, where did you get that pink coral necklace?'"

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She applied it one night and the pain instantly stopped. In 48 hours all the corns came out. And those corns will never come back.

That's the story folks have told about sixty million corns. And tens of thousands tell it every day.

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Before and After.

"Before they were married she thought all the world of him."

"And now?"

"Now she complains bitterly that the world owes her a living."

Affecting the Price.

Rosemary: "When it comes to saying the wrong thing, Mrs. Giddygad is the limit."

Thornton: "What is her latest?"

Rosemary: "At Mrs. Doughstack's reception the other afternoon, the hostess told us she had recently paid twenty-eight thousand dollars for an antique silver salt cellar—"

Thornton: "Indeed!"

Rosemary: "And Mrs. Giddygad asked, 'Full or empty?'"

Eve (looking at the new buds): "Oh, dear! I do believe the color in clothes will be green again this spring."

Movies Will Tell.

Lady of the Kimono: "How do you know your husband wasn't in Mooseton when he said he was?"

Mrs. Visit: "I went to a movie show one night, and a film showed him in the band wagon as his lodge paraded at Elkhart.

An Exception.

She: "Well, dear, please don't complain about my new dresses. You know you can't go to any place these days unless you dress!"

The brute: "What about the bathroom?"

Nauseating.

Crawford: "How is it you don't care for a cabaret show while you're dining?"

Crabshaw: "You see, I can't enjoy the delicacies of the season while I have to listen to the indelicacies."

The Proper Term.

"What's that?" cried the new doctor in the mining camp. "You say you have 'shooting pains' in your back? Why, you're wounded, man!"

"That's what I said—'shooting pains,'" said Piute Pete.

A Discarded Fad.

"Marie!"

"Oui, madame."

"Give Fifi to the first poor person who applies for cast-off articles. The Paris news says that poodles are going out of style."

"Bobbie, why did you take your little sister's candy and eat it? Why didn't you ask her if you could have it?"

"Why, I did, mamma, and she said I couldn't."

Not to Be Thought Of.

"And do you love your neighbor as yourself?" asked the clergyman.

The magazine editor admitted that he did not.

"Still, there are extenuating circumstances," he added. "My neighbor is a poet."

Giving Way.

Miss Skittles: "You must never see me again."

Mr. Skids: "All right. In future we will meet after dark."

Those Slit Skirts Again.

"Don't you think that the present style in women's skirts is rather humorous?"

"Simply side-splitting."

MIXED.

Irate Farmer: "All right, you blackguard, I'll dam you for sewages."

Counteractive.

"Miss Passee says she just dotes on you!"

"Then I wish someone would administer an antidote!"

Temptation.

An Irishman walked into a hotel and noticed two men fighting at the far end of the room. Leaning over the bar, he earnestly inquired of the bartender: "Is that a private fight or can anyone get into it?"

"For the making of billiard-balls five hundred elephants are needed every year," said the famous big-game hunter in his lecture on India.

"How strange," whispered Mrs. Winsome to the lady who sat next, "that people can teach such great beasts to do such delicate work!"

Making It Right.

"Of course, you have made some promises you didn't keep."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I never yet broke a promise to a man without giving him a better one in its stead."

Madge: Have you really found that absence makes the heart grow fonder?

Marjorie: Indeed I have! Since Charlie went away, I've learned to love Jack ever so much more.

Inaccurate.

"What makes Smithson's nose so red? Does he drink a good deal?"

"Why, no, I don't think so. I know him well and never saw him drink much. I think his nose must be like my gas meter—registers more than it consumes."

For those people who appreciate quality and purity, for those who demand and get the best of everything ---

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O'KEEFE'S Special Extra Mild ALE—"the Beer that is always O. K."—light, delicious, for those who enjoy a very light, mild ale.

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The O'Keefe Brewery Co. Limited

Toronto - Ontario

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Kind Friend: "Have you tried—?"

"It's An Ill Wind," Etc.

The fat one:: "They say that bustles are coming in again."

The slim one: "Well, my dear, you're ahead of the fashion, as usual."

Berths Engaged.

The Ark was about to leave the dock for its famous forty-day cruise.

"All aboard!" called Noah. "All passengers ashore!"

At that moment a young couple was seen rushing madly for the gangplank. The skipper took a look and observed that it was the family that had been kidding his scheme the day before.

"Hey! Wait for us!" shouted the man, waving his umbrella.

"Too late!" grinned Noah, pulling in the gangplank. "We already have a pair of asses!"

Suspicious.

Crawford: "So you're going to give up your doctor because he doesn't understand your physical condition?"

Crabshaw: "Yes; he seems more interested in my financial condition."

Picking Up Tea.

The packet of tea lay on the pavement, apparently unnoticed by the youth who stood near. Just as a stout dame came along he darted forward, seized the packet, and, presenting it to her, explained that she had dropped it. A coin passed between them.

"I'm afraid you've been done, my boy," observed a passer-by who had witnessed the occurrence.

"That person never dropped the packet at all."

"I know she didn't," grinned the youth; "it's 'er as is done. Y'see, I gets the packet at 'ome, tears a small hole in the paper, empties the tea, fills it with ashes, and drops it in the street. Wonderful 'ow it works. Serves folks right for not being honest, I always ses."

"Jack, when we are married, I must have three servants."

"You shall have twenty, dear—but not all at the same time."

"When Miss Willings married old Moneybags, she gave her age at twenty-five. I feel sure she is older than that."

"Oh, I suppose she allowed one-third off for cash!"

A canal-faring couple attended the the baptismal service at a Black Country church near the wharf where their boat was reloading.

When the curate came to the request to "Name the child," there was no response from either parent. They looked at each other as tho seeking inspiration, and the clergyman gathered that they had forgotten to discuss the point beforehand. Anxious to help them out of the difficulty, the curate caught the man's eye, and in a whisper, suggested "John." The boatman nodded as tho relieved of a great responsibility, and the ceremony proceeded to its conclusion.

As the worthy couple left the building, the woman addressed her spouse in tones of withering scorn:

"Yo' fule, yo', we've got two Jacks now, and thissen's a wench."

Employee: Sir, I would respectfully ask you for an increase of salary; I have got married lately.

Manager of Works: Very sorry, Horneyhand, I can be of no assistance to you. The company is not responsible for any accidents that happen to its employees when off duty.

Probably Right.

They were discussing the North American Indian in a rural school, says a British weekly, when the teacher asked if anyone could tell him what the leaders of the tribes were called.

"Chief," answered a bright little girl, at the head of the class.

"Correct," answered the teacher. "Now can any of you tell me what the women were called?"

There was a silence for a minute or two, and then a small boy's hand waved eagerly alof.

"Well, Frankie?" asked the teacher.

"Mischief," he proudly announced.

The Wiles of the Weaker.

A college youth just returned from a hunting trip called one evening on the lady then brightest in his many-named sky. During a lull in the chatter he proffered a request for what was once—long, long ago—technically known as "a chaste salute."

"Jack," she said, "if you kiss me, I'll tell dad."

Jack laughed at the threat and pecked at the lady, whereupon she scurried upstairs, leaving the lad in considerable suspense.

"Dad," she cooed timidly thru the tobacco smoke, "Jack's downstairs just home from a hunting trip. He'd like to see that new gun of yours."

"All right," grunted dad, and descended the stairs, gun in hand.

Jack departed immediately—sans hat, sans overcoat, sans cane—and was seen no more.

"Bur-reds is intilligent," Mrs. Brannigan observed, as she encountered her friend, Mrs. O'Brian. "Ye can tache 'em annyt'ing. Me sister has wan as lives in a clock, an' whin it's toime to tell th' toime, it comes out an' says cukoo as manny toimes as th' toime is."

"Dthot's wondherful!" said Mrs. O'Brian.

"It is indade," said Mrs. Brannigan. "An' the wondherful par-rt ov it all is it's only a wooden bur-red at thot!"

His Delusion.

Visitor—What is the matter with that wildly raging man in a straitjacket over there?

Keeper—He got that way trying to understand the income-tax law.

Visitor—And what delusion can the man have who seems to be always smiling?

Keeper—He imagines he does understand it.

Quip From a Clinic.

Doctor—Colonel Fuller de Rhumm is dead.

Physician—Weak kidneys?

Doctor—No; fast liver!

Taking No Chances.

A young Clevelander who is always generous with his touring car offered to take the old colored janitor of the apartment in which he resides downtown the other day.

"No, suh, boss—no, suh, thank you, suh," grinned the ancient functionary. "I reckon I'll wait and go on de street cyah." "What's the matter, uncle? Are you afraid?" "No, suh—me afraid? No, suh, I got to wait." "Uncle, have you ever been in an automobile?" "Nevah but oncet, an' den I didn't let all ma weight down!"

It is allowable for a man to pun on his own name if he does it well and not too often. Cardinal Manning used to tell a story of his friend, Bishop Bramstone, who seems to have been a wit as well as an eminent ecclesiastic. One day a member of his flock approached him with the remark that he wanted a wife, and he added the usual modest conditions—she must be young, rich and pretty. The Bishop answered him in an instant.

"You are mistaken," said he. "My name is Bramstone, not Brimstone. I do not make matches."

More Efficient.

Admiral Sir Alfred Paget tells a good story of how a more than ordinarily cheeky "middy" once scored off him. He met the youngster at a house party, and was criticizing him in a friendly way for not having made better progress.

"When I was your age I was a sub-lieutenant," he remarked.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, innocently; "but, then(is it nota fact that the navy was never so efficient as it is today?"

It was a secluded corner, hemmed in with palms and fairy-lights, calm, cool, and restful. In the distance could be heard the strains of a band, playing a slow, rapturous waltz. The very air breathe with romance.

"Do you realize what it would mean if I were to give you such a beautiful ring?" he asked, softly.

She thought she did; but, instead of saying so—for she wished to hear him say those blessed words herself—she cooed a gentle:—

"What? What would it mean,"

"It would mean," he said, as he rose to his feet, "that I should have to live on sixpenny lunches and wear old clothes for a year."

An Entertainer.

Mistress (to prospective cook): Your virtues all seem of a negative quality. Haven't you anything else to offer?

The Candidate: Well, yes, ma'am, I have. You see, I worked a year for them high-an'-mighty Van Dams, an' I know their silverware is plate, an' their cut glass isn't cut, an' their imported gowns is from Chicago, an' th' old man comes home at two in th' mornin', an' th' young Frenchman who is goin' to marry Clytie Van Dam—she's twenty-nine an' losin' her hair—is no more a baron than I am a queen. Aw, I know all about 'em.

The Mistress (highly interested): On second thought I'll engage you.

Fatal.

"Hear about the new poison?"

"Shoot."

"Aeroplane poison."

"What the dickens is that?"

"One drop and you're dead."

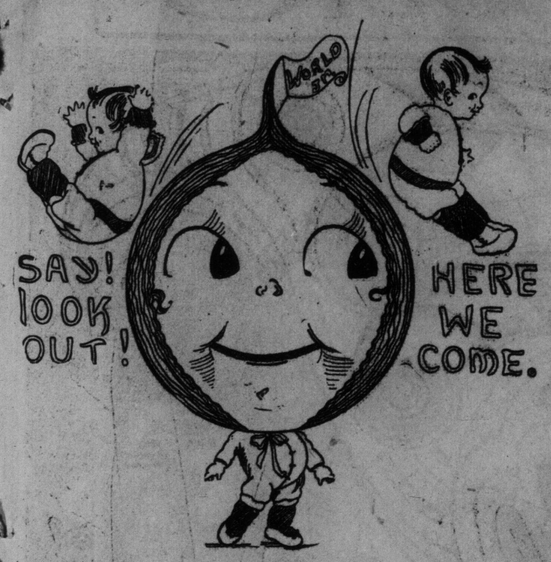
Prof. Talkalot—The boys were so interested this morning that they remained in my lecture all during the dinner hour.

His spouse—I guess the lazy things would rather sleep than eat.

Old Country Party (who, for the first time in her life, has taken a "day trip" to London): "Excuse me, Officer, but could you direct us to the railway station?"

THE SMILING FACE CLUB

Directed By C. A. Macphie



A Hundred More Join the Smilers

Smile awhile,
And while
You smile
Another smiles,
And soon
There's miles
And miles
Of smiles;
And life's
Worth while
Because you smile.

That is our motto: No matter what happens, just SMILE.

Who is ever any better for crying? NOBODY; so why should we cry? If mother or father asks you to do a thing, why pout? You only feel badly afterward. Do it with a SMILING face; then everyone is happy. If you smile, why! mother SMILES, father SMILES, baby SMILES; and soon, if you look hard enough at Puss, you will see that she is SMILING also.

There is nothing in the world like a SMILE.

Anyone may join this club; big people as well as little people; for (just whisper it) sometimes a big person needs to smile, just as much as a little person does.

All you have to do is to remember the above; send in your name to C. A. Macphie, Sunday World office, Toronto; then we send you a S.F.C. button, and when you get it—

I am quite sure
You'll SMILE some more.

Gussie Clark, 749 Keele st.
Gordon Clark, 749 Keele st.
Ross Clark, 49 Perth ave.
Helen Clark, 49 Perth ave.
Willie Connolly, 9 Alma ave.
Lillian Brown, 396 Montrose ave.
F. Garbut, Chisholm ave. and Valley road.
Mrs. J. Garbut, Chisholm av. and Valley road.
Ruth Piper, 184 Brock ave.
L. Underwood, 52 Lindner ave.
Jack McGarry, Columbia Hotel.
Jean Murray, 52 Elm Grove ave.
Reta Sonoskey, 189 Pearson ave.
Edie Sonoskey, 189 Pearson ave.
Geo. Sparrow, 120 Heath st.
Thelma G. Williamson, 2 St. Mary st.
Harold Netterfield, 987 Shaw st.
Dorothy Ryan, 34 Queen st. south, Hamilton.
Juliet Ryan, 34 Queen street south, Hamilton.
Bertha S. Hornberger, 186 Delaware ave.
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Donald McMillan, Sprague, Ont.
Wilfrid Palmer, 31 Roden place.
Ethel Leonard, 668 Paul st. west, St. Catharines.
Milne Breakwell, 80 Queen st. w.
C. Coxon, 339 Woodville ave.
Irene Cooper, Geo. Cooper, 93 Cumberland st.
B. E. Butler, West Montrose.
A. Brown, Louise Stephesnon,, E. Saywell, Nina Rosebush, Box 737, Oshawa.
Margaret Heath, 274 Coxwell av.
Hazel Freeman, 49 Edna ave.
Dorothy Davis, Goderich.
Monise Levy, Mildred Levy, 188 Ontario st.
Dorothy Dearborn, Clarence Dearborn, Louise Dearborn, Howard Palin, 424 Delaware ave.
Dorothy Baird, 332 George st.
Hilker Livingston, 200 Dovercourt road.
Florence Roome, 135 Ontario st.
Reggie Garbutt, Chisholm av. and Valley road.
Helen Gurd, 431 Christina st., Sarnia.
Willie Lithgow, George st., Weston.
Lillie Lanford, 53 Yorkville ave.
Norma Crews, 252 Bloor st.
Lilian Marks, May Marks, 8 Centre ave.
Helen Gray, 205 Lisgar st.
Frank Milne, 47 Wentworth st. south, Hamilton.
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Maurice Lesser, 77 Vanauley st.
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Wilbert Harvey, 25 Bertmount av.

Jack's Aeroplane.

Little Jack Hunter lived in a nice big house with a beautiful garden of flowers at the front, and a lovely lawn was at the back. Besides all kinds of flowers, was a nice little playhouse just big enough for Jack to play in.

One day Mrs. Hunter told him that the following day would be his birthday and he would be four years old. This, of course, pleased the little fellow very much. When he woke in the morning he found his little room full of new toys and clothes for his birthday, among which was an aeroplane, (a toy, of course.)

He quickly got up and dressed, then examined his presents. He admired most his dear little aeroplane. Pretty soon nursie came to the door, calling, "Jackie, Jackie, time to get up." Jack had been taught to come at the first call, so he surprised his nurse by coming out without waiting to get dressed, as, you know, he was dressed.

"And how does my little (or big, I should say), man like his aeroplane?" asked papa, after greeting him with kisses.

"I fink it's just fine," answered Jack. "When I's big enough, I's going to have one big enough for me to have rides in."

One or two nights, or evenings, afterwards he sat down in a big chair with his machine under his arm when, suddenly, he heard a voice outside call to him to come out. He went out and found it was a man about three inches tall. He was dragging behind him a hundred dollars, which he gave to little Jack to buy a great big aeroplane with.

He went straight to a store where they sold all kinds of machines. Jack saw one just like his own little toy at home, which he paid strictly cash for. In he climbed and away he went, up, up, and yet up again, when, suddenly, oh! was the world coming to an end, or what? At any rate it was something. His aeroplane was growing smaller every minute, until, at last, "bump," on the ground—no, not on the ground, either, but into a little white bed. Jack jumped up to find nursie calling till she was nearly out of breath.

"What's the matter with Jack this morning?" asked mamma.

"Too much pie for tea," answered papa, and Jackie quite agreed. He did not say anything about his dream, but when he overheard his aunt, the next year, say she was going to buy him a kite for his birthday he said to himself, "What will I do? I do not want a flying machine of any kind," and so did he decide to tell auntie not to bother buying it.

Sent in by Catherine McNally.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS AND GOOD, KIND, DEAR DOG MUTT. JOHN JUMPS AGAIN INTO A CARRIAGE BEHIND A STRANGE HORSE AND WHAT HAPPENED.

Last Sunday I told you about John getting into a carriage, behind a strange horse, and what happened.

Now if his Pa had just given him a good licking, he might not have tried it again, but his Pa did NOT give him a good licking, and John DID try it again, and this is what happened:

So when the carriage Johnie spied,
Right in he jumped you see,
Then off he went ker flip! ker flop!
As nicely as could be.
His brother cried, "Now John, please don't,
You know you're doing wrong."
John said; "Say, kid, you make me sick,
You aways sing that song."

At first John thinks, "Ho! Ho! what fun!"
But my! what happens now?
Why! faster, faster, goes the horse,
He really can't tell how.
Oh! Oh! to see the horse and John,
Just like a flash of light;
'Twould make you almost grind your teeth,
So awful was the sight.

Poor Pa runs up and down the road—
He cries and tears his hair;
"Oh! kindly save or catch my child,

What happens now?
The horse stops short, you see,
And out John flies.

Mutt, I'll have you know,
(Was knocked so flat his breath was gone),
'Twas sad, but it was so.

Does no one heed or care?"
Now Mutt, good dog, was there, of course,
And great was his distress;
He showed more brains than Pa, or all,
I really must confess.

Now when he saw John's awful plight,
Right down the road he flew;
And there he stood, right in the road;
Just why nobody knew.
But MUTT knew why—What happens now?
The horse stops short you see,
And out John flies, Mutt catches him,
As nicely as can be.

John was not hurt the slightest bit,
But Mutt, I'll have you know,
Was knocked so flat his breath was gone,
'Twas sad, but it was so.
Now quite ten weeks kind Mutt was ill,
But now he's feeling fine;
They fed him up on soup and milk, ...
And lime juice.

P. S. I suppose you thought I was going to say (in that last line), INVALIDS' port wine; but, you see, Mutt thought he would like a change, so even if it does not rhyme, it will have to do.

C. A. Macphie.

QUESTION MARK TELLS TURVEY WHY A CERTAIN BIRD IS CHLLED TIT-MOUSE.

NOW I HOPE YOU ARE LISTENING.

Well! in those days the cat was chasing the mouse everywhere.

Up and down, and round, and over, and about, till there was no place on earth for the poor little thing.

The mouse learned to climb a tree, but that did not help him much, for up came the cat like a flash, after him, and he just got off with his life down the other side.

I suppose you wonder, and are ready with the QUESTION, "Where was the mouse's hole, and why did he not run into it when the cat chased him? ?

What a foolish question!

Of course, he ran into his hole; in the front door then out by the back door.

The cat would sit by the hour waiting and watching for him to come out the front door again, but not a bit of it; little mouse knew what door to use, when old cat was waiting at the other; trust him, but after a while the winter came.

Now it is all right to have a front and back door in summer time, but it is all wrong to have a front and back door in winter time, that is if there is not a real door, but just an opening to get in and out of. The poor little mouse was just frozen to the marrow bone.

"I'll have to leave my house with the front and back door," said he, "and go to my house with one door. If I stay here I'll freeze, so I might as well go there, and perhaps old cat may not find me;" so off he went.

When he got to the place, little bird was sitting by the door. "Won't you let me help you?" said he.

"Ha! Ha!" said the little mouse. "What could you do?"

"Well! there is nothing like trying," said the little bird, "but

What do you think of my bill?
That cat thought it was rather sharp.

quick! push back! push back in your hole; here comes the cat." And sure enough there was the cat, creeping, crawling and scrawling along, trying to find the little mouse.

My! little mouse shivered. "I hear you scratching in there," cried the cat. "so you might as well come out, first as last; for I'll claw you out if you do not come yourself."

The little bird and mouse answered nothing, but the little bird whispered to the mouse, "Push back! push back!"

Now the hole fitted the mouse very well, but oh! it was tight for the little bird, and by-and-by he could not push back any more, and in came old cat's claw, further, and further.

"Ho!" said old cat. "I feel you." And in came her head, and great green eyes. (Does not that make you quiver?) In came her head and great green eyes, but "two can play at every game," as the saying goes, so guess what the little bird did. (Now guess hard). Why! you can see by the picture what a long sharp bill he has, so he stuck this out in front of him; in came the cat's head, further, and further, and just then, bang! went the bill right in old cat's eye. I wish you could have heard old cat scream.

My dear! I really wish you could have, and I can tell you she drew her head out quicker than she put it in, and off she went, yelling at the top of her voice.

"A hygroscope is in that hole. A hygroscope is in that hole." All the animale, of course, came running up to see what kind of an awful animal a hygroscope was, and when they got there, they were very much surprised to hear a little voice say, "Oh pull me out, it is so TIGHT. Please pull me out, it is so TIGHT."

"My!" said all the animals and birds, "the MOUSE is in there and the hole must be too TIGHT for him."

Old beaver said, "I'll dig him out; just watch me," and he began.

He dug, and he dug, and he dug, and he dug, till soon the hole got large enough for the little bird to get out once more.

Well! for a long time after that they called the little bird, TIGHT MOUSE, and if you have any sense, you can see for yourself why that was.

Of course, after a time they had to forget and leave out the G and H, so now they call him TIT-MOUSE, and he is not a bit pleased about it either.

Turvey's ma said yesterday, "I wonder why that child said to the cat, 'Are you still SMILING?' "

C. A. Macphie.

"Trafalgar."

It was early in the morning
Of a bright and sunny day,
When Lord Nelson and his little fleet
For Trafalgar sailed away.

He did not think of death so soon,
For he had a brave and courageous heart,
And into battle he was going,
Perhaps from life to part.

The Spanish and French fleets
Were trying to keep him at bay,
But into Trafalgar sailed Nelson,
In his brave and fearless way.

They began the battle quickly,
Only to be driven back,
But they fought bravely for their country,
And courage they did not lack.

Nelson paced the deck of the Victory,
As the eve was coming on,
But he was struck by a ball in the shoulder,
And his life would not be long.

He was carried down to the lower part
Of his home, the Victory,
Where Captain Hardy knelt beside
His death-bed there at sea.

Now, when they heard of their leader's fall,
They felt more anxious to fight,
And every one was fiercer,
And they fought with all their might.

They fought on without their leader,
And their courage did not fail,
Altho they were very downhearted,
Still onward they must sail.

Thru the storm of bullets,
The boys in blue fought on.
Little did they care of dying,
For their courage was too strong.

Every bullet seemed to come with more force,
From those they were trying to beat,
And now they had no leader,
For their little British fleet.

They hardly had any hope at all,
For winning that great fight,
For the Spanish and the French were at
The front, the left, and the right.

But the British picked up courage,
And strove hard the others to beat,
British foes must be conquered,
Britain couldn't stand defeat.

The others fleets were beaten,
The British won the day,
Tho many men had fallen.
And in the throes of death now lay.

The British went home in glory,
But not nearly as many as came,
And still they thought of their leader,
And the victory they had gained.

Age 10. Roy McGrattan,
588 Parliament St.,
Toronto

Poems and Stories By Little Readers Of the Smilers' Page

March 22, 1914.

Dear Sir—My little brother asked me to write this little poem for you, as he would like to be a member of your Smiling-face club. Here is his poem:

The Boy Who SMILES.

Blue ribbons may be
As pretty as white,
Dark hair may be as
Pretty as light,
But a cross little boy
Who frowns all the while
Can never be as pretty
As the boy who SMILES.

Sent in by Gordon Drake, 41 Bulwer street, Toronto.

If any little word of mine,
May make a life the brighter,
If any little song of mine,
May make a heart the lighter,
God help me speak the little word,
And take my bit of singing,
And drop it in some lonely vale,
To set the echoes ringing.

Sent in by Rita Heatherman, 672 Bathurst street. 10 years old.

Our Land.

To all the world I give my hand:
My heart I give my native land,
I seek her good, her glory.
I honor every nation's name,
Respect their fortune and their fame,
But love the land that bore me.

Sent in by May Henderson. Age 9.

Dear Sir—I would like to send in a little story.

One January day a little boy was coming with his mother to see his auntie, and his uncle, and his cousin. After he was there a while his cousin asked him to come out and play. "All right," he said, "I'll come if you want me to." So they both went out. "Let us climb this tree," said his cousin, "I'll go first." So up he went. As he got near the top the tree got slippery, as there had been a snow-storm the day before. "Oh! I'm going to slip," he said, and slip he did right down on the hard ice below. But instead of crying he SMILED, because his cousin had given him a Sunday World and a SMILING FACE CLUB Button.

Sent in by H. L. C., 4 Hepbourne street.

Dear Sir—Will you please put this piece of poetry in?

Is The Moon Tired?

Is the moon tired?
She looks so pale
Within her misty veil,
She scales the sky from east to west,
And takes no rest.
Before the coming of night
The moon shows papery white;
Before the dawning of the day
She fades away.

Sent in by Edgar White, 244 St. Clarens avenue.

The Roses.

There are roses that grow on a vine,
There are roses that grow on trees,
But my little rose grows on ten toes,
And she is the rose for me.

Sent in by Edith Cooksey. Age 10.

Dear Sir—I have much pleasure sending in this little verse for the SMILING FACE CLUB page:

Mary had a little lamb,
For it she did not care;
She took it back and traded
For a little Teddy Bear.

Sent in by Elroy Taylor, 22 Hiawatha road, city. Age 8.

Dear Sir—I am sending you this poem to put it in the Children's Hour:

I Killed a Robin.

I killed a robin,
The little thing
With scarlet breast and golden wing,
That comes in our apple tree to sing.

I flung a stone as it twittered there,
I only meant to give him a scare,
But off it went and hit him square.

A little flutter, a little cry,
And on the ground I saw him lie,
I didn't think he was going to die.
But as I watched him, I soon could see,
That he'd never sing for you nor me.

Now I am thinking every summer's day,
How never, never I can repay
That little life which I took away.

I also wish to join the smiling face club.

Your's, still hoping my poem is successful.

Sent in by Harold French, 835 King street west, Toronto. Age 14.

Bruin.

One day daddy and mother, and Pootsy and I, went into the country to pick berries. After we had picked a lot of berries we sat down to eat our lunch. Suddenly daddy jumped up and said he was going for his gun. We all looked around, and there behind us was a very tiny little bear. Daddy put us all up in a tree, and ran for his gun. While he was gone the little bear just sat and looked at us. When daddy came back he went up to the bear with his gun. But the bear just stood up on his hind legs and looked at daddy with the funniest expression on his face. Daddy didn't have the heart to shoot him, so he got us all down from the trees and started home. We kept the bear for a long time, and called him Bruin. One day a man came and took him away. We were all very sorry to see him go, but soon after we went to see him in a circus. He was the best bear there, and did a lot of tricks.

Sent in by Margaret Hunt, 59 Herth street east, Toro. Age 10.

BONNIE.

My name is Helen Faed. I have a dog. His name is Bonnie. Bonnie will go out hunting with Daddy. He hasn't been out lately. He puts his paws upon the stove to get warm.

He used to jump up on Daddy but he doesn't now.

One day my mother put a wet cloth on his head. He walked around the floor and he did not pull it off till at last it came off.

First we got Bonnie, then we got Brownie, then we got Bugle. Daddy sold Brownie and Bugle. But we kept Bonnie.

Sent in by: Helen Faed, Kirkfield, Ont. (Age 8.)

C. A. Macphie, Sunday World:

Dear Sir: I am writing to let you know I am anxious to join The Smiling Face Club. I am sending a little poem to publish.

A Lazy Worm.

A very lazy worm was he who never rose till late;
Said Mother: "You must mend your ways, or sad will be your fate.
"Unless you rise at break of day you'll never, never thrive;
Why every little dicky-bird is well awake by five."
Said Master Worm: "You may be right, but mother dear, I've heard—
It is the early worm that makes a breakfast for a bird!"

I read The Sunday World and enjoy the Smiling Face Page very much.

Sent in by: Lillian Buckley, 135 Augusta avenue, Toronto.

There is a paper comes out every week.
And for it my five cents I always will keep—
Because it will give me such heaps of fun.
And so to the book store each week I will run.

The Smiling Face Club is a treat to behold—
I would not miss it for untold gold;
So, Mr. Editor, will you please insert this.
Because it comes from a Smiling Face miss?

Sent in by: Norah Moore, 745 Third avenue east, Owen Sound, Ont.

The Good-Night Rhyme.

And now my little dears, that you
Have seen this pleasant page right thru,
And read the stories every one,
I'm sure you've had a lot of fun.
It's hard to part when all's so pleasant,
But I must say just for the present,
Good-bye to every little friend,
Because, you see, you've reached The End.

Sent in by Ethel Morriss, 77 Ossington avenue. Age 11 years.

The Butterfly

The butterfly may be used for many decorations, but none prettier or more useful than a sofa cushion. Now that summer is coming, the porch furnishings are to be considered. This same motive may be applied to a table runner and table cover. The same rich coloring carried out in all.

There are so many different styles in the shapes of cushions used now, but the butterfly seems to lend itself to all. The butterfly carried out in these rich colors, either solid or in fancy stitches, is very handsome. The different colors should be outlined in black, unless the effect of blending is required.

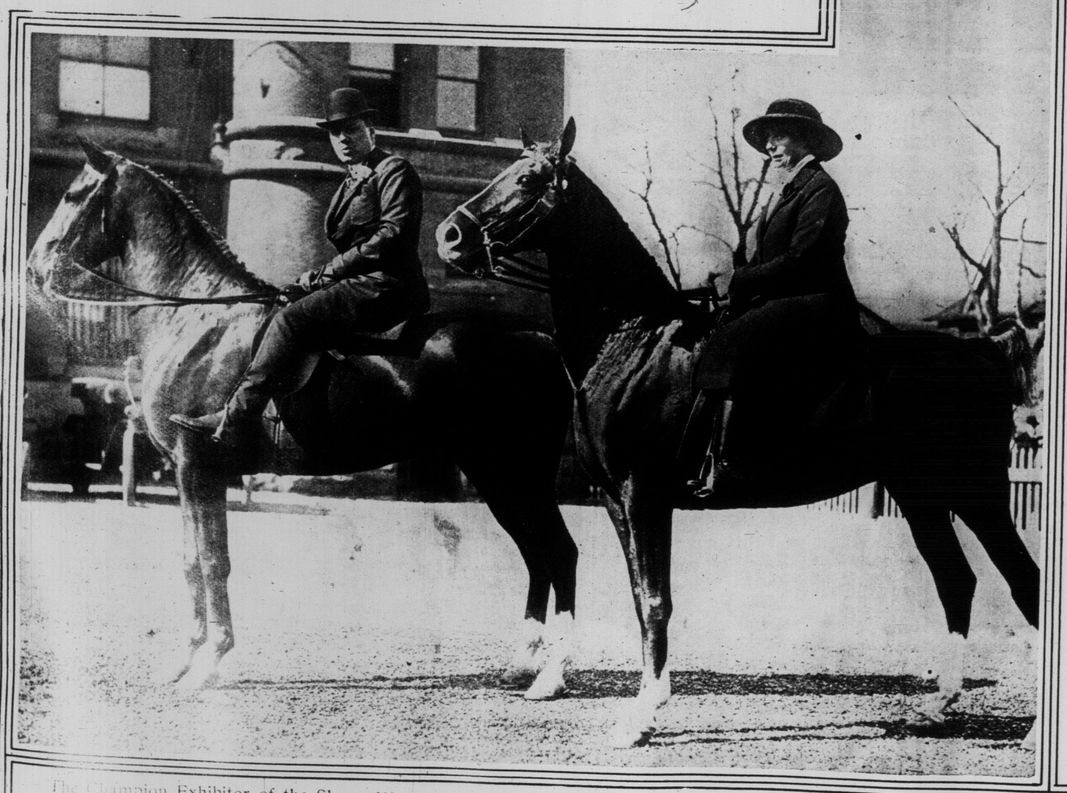
SOCIETY'S ROUND OF PLEASURE WHIRLS THRU THE HORSE SHOW

Snapped at the Horse Show, Miss Mildred Tomlin, Miss Muriel Tomlin, Miss Eileen Dineen, Miss Leola Laurence.

At the Left, Turned From the Camera, Is Miss Roybelle George, and Speaking to Her Is Miss McWhinney. Mrs. W. J. McWhinney Is the Central Figure, and at the Right Is Mrs. W. K. George.

Some of the Pretty Society Girls Who Assisted in the Humane Society's Tearoom at the Horse Show.

Mr. A. Nordheimer, Miss Kingsford, Miss Yvonne Nordheimer and Mrs. Harry Gamble.



The Champion Exhibitor of the Show, Miss Loula Long of Kansas City, on Nancy Garland, Photographed With the Only Other American, Mr. Val Crane, St. Charles, Ill., on Red Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Case and Mrs. Van Straubenzie, on the Promenade.

CHILDREN OF THE UPPER HUNDREDS SNAPPED AT THE SHOW

SOME OF THE BEST FAMILIES IN TORONTO ARE REPRESENTED IN THIS GROUP, WHICH WAS ESPECIALLY ARRANGED FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD. THERE ARE IN THIS PICTURECHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. HAROLD GZOWSKI, MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS WARREN, MR. AND MRS. McGREGOR YOUNG, MR. AND MRS. CRAWFORD-BROWN, AND MR. AND MRS. FRED. BEARDMORE, OF MONTREAL—THESE LUCKY YOUNGSTERS INCLUDE GRANDCHILDREN OF MRS. H. D. WARREN AND LADY MELVIN JONES.

HUGH SINCLAIR, SON OF MR. AND MRS. KENNETH McKENZIE, AND HIS HORSE SHOW EXHIBITS.

A JOLLY CARFULL. AUBREY BAYLEY, EDITH BAYLEY, MARION BAYLEY, MARION ROSS, MARIE CARPENTER AND EILEEN CARPENTER.

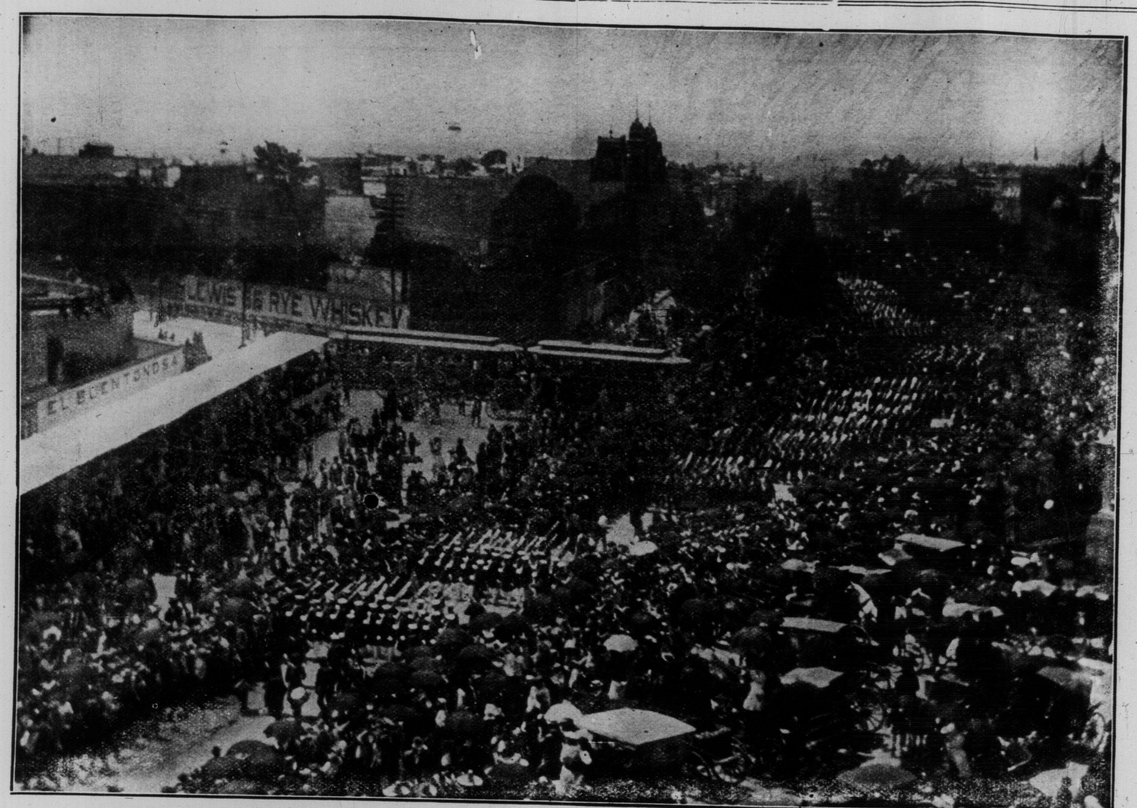
BETTY AND BUDDIE, MR. R. SOUTHAM'S CHILDREN.

JANET, ISOBEL AND GRACE LANGMUIR, DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. E. A. LANGMUIR AND JAMES AND DOUGLAS DAVIS OF OAKVILLE.

GRANDCHILDREN OF MR. W. G. GOODERHAM—FROM THE LEFT, TOP ROW: LOUISE, HELEN, LENORE AND GORDON GOODERHAM; AND IN THE CENTRE: ALICE BLACKSTOCK AND TEDDY GOODERHAM.

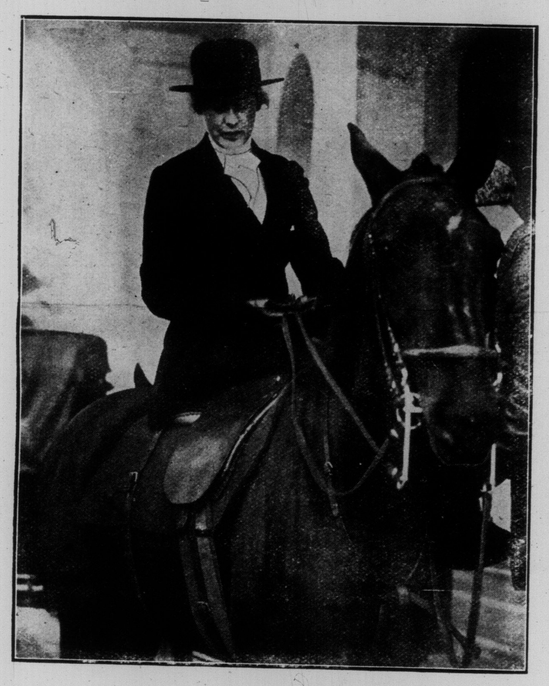
HOWARD JOHNSTON, SON OF MR. H. B. HOWARD JOHNSTON; PHYLLIS CASSELS, DAUGHTER OF MR. R. C. CASSELS, AND MARY FRANCIS IRWIN, DAUGHTER OF MR. G. T. IRWIN.

CAMERA CLICKS OFF INCIDENTS OF IMPORTANCE IN OTHER LANDS



WAR! GREAT ACTIVITY IN MEXICO CITY. WHEN THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED OF THE CAPTURE BY THE AMERICANS OF VERA CRUZ THE NATIVES WERE AT ONCE AFLAME WITH ALL THE FIRE OF THE LATIN-AMERICAN AND DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST THE STARS AND STRIPES WERE WITNESSED ON EVERY HAND. THE PHOTO SHOWS ENTHUSIASTIC SPECTATORS CHEERING MEXICAN INFANTRYMEN ON THEIR WAY DOWN THE PASEO DE LA REFORM.

Miss Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of the former commodore of the New York Yacht Club, was sponsor for the launching of the "Resolute," the first of the cup defenders to take the waters. The photo was taken just as the Herreshoff boat went down the ways. There was a big crowd tho the launching party had tried, without [illegible] keep the launching a secret.

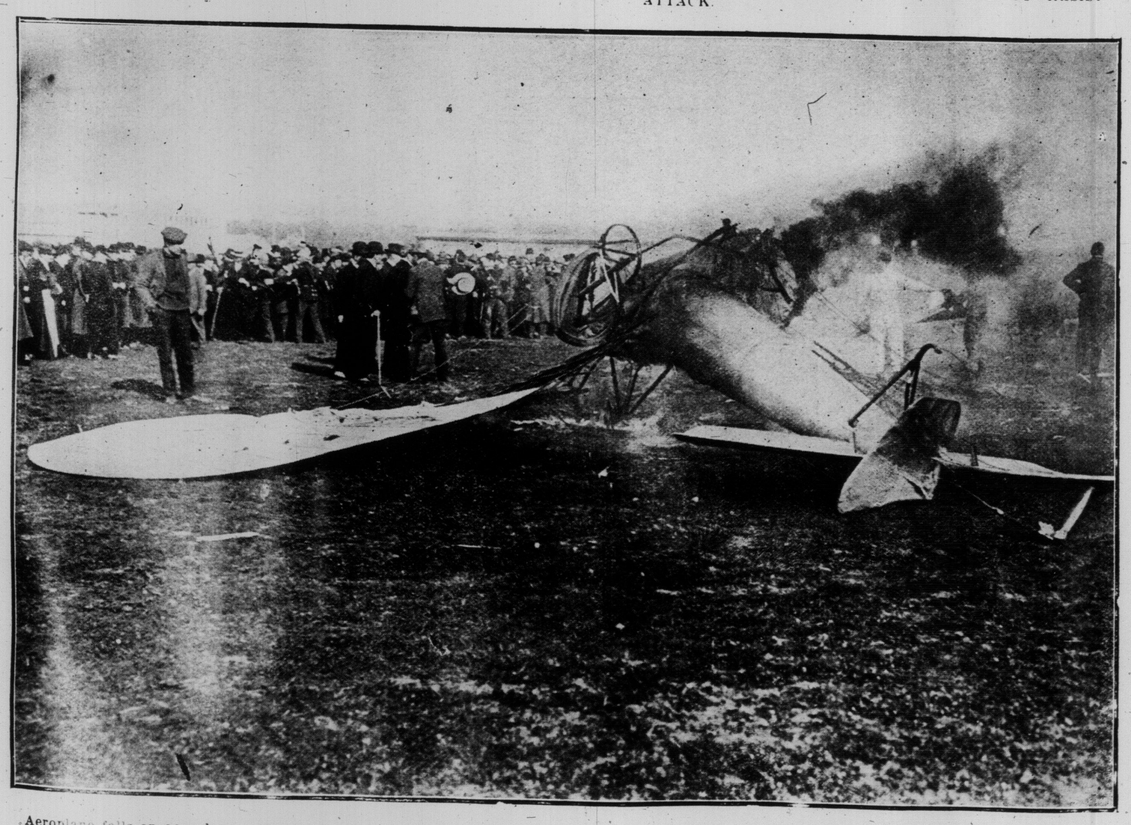


FIRST EQUESTRIAN PHOTO OF MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

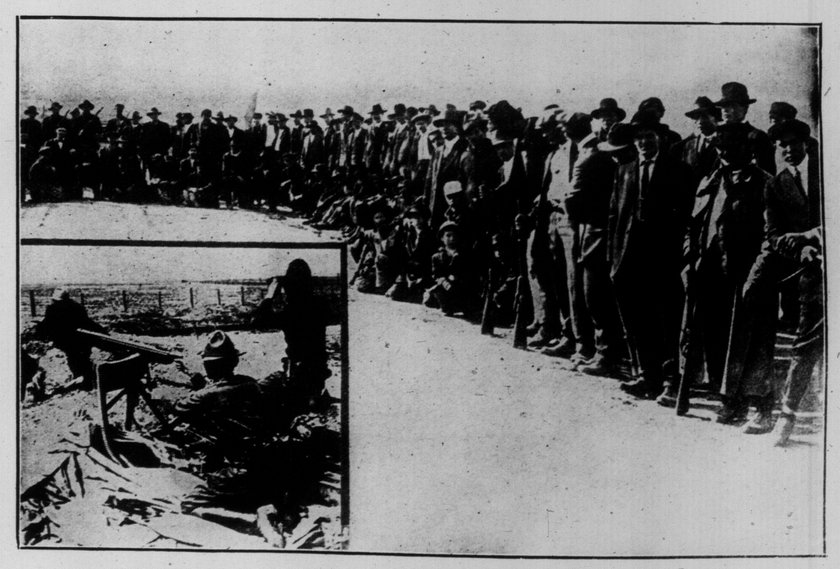
A MEXICAN SCHOOL OUTSIDE VERA CRUZ, CAPTURED BY AMERICAN MARINES, AND FORTIFIED TO RESIST ATTACK.

Driven from the land of their adoption. American refugees, to the number of 392, arriving at Galveston, Texas, from Mexico on board the "Esperanca." During the trip they were fired at from the Mexican shores, but the marines aboard did some effective return-firing.

THE BATTLE OF VERA CRUZ. AMERICAN JACKIES SET TORCH TO HOUSE FROM WHICH MEXICANS FIRED AT THEM.

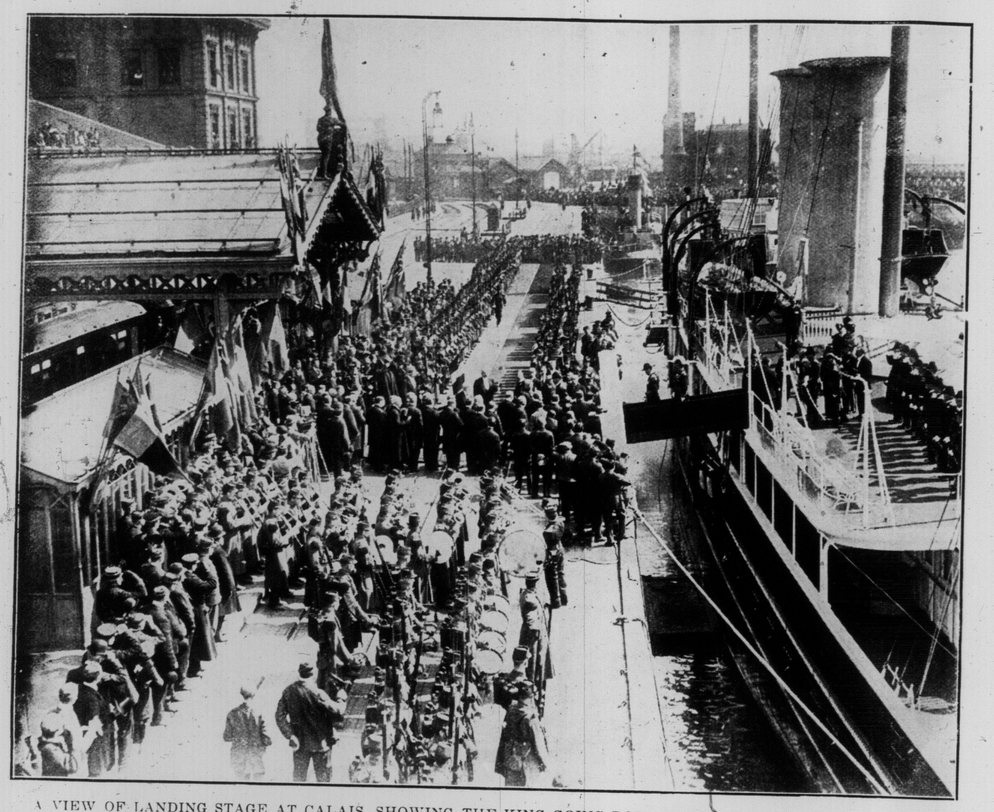


Aeroplane falls on aeroplane. While engaged in a race at Buc, France, the machine piloted by Bidot, with a passenger, dropped on another in the air, piloted by Deroye, with a passenger. Bidot and his passenger were seriously injured, Deroye and his passenger were burned to death in their machine.



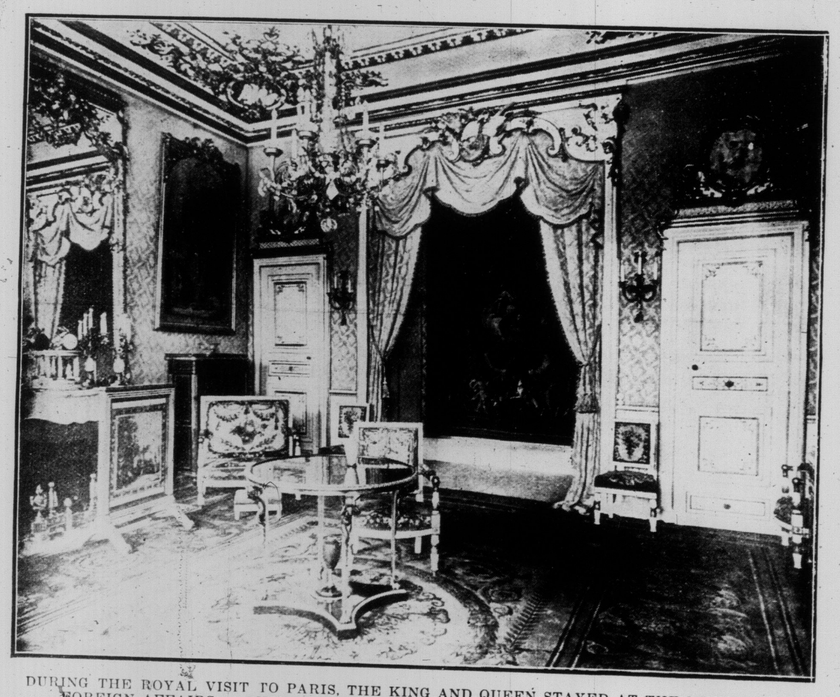
The determination of the strikers in the Rockefeller mines not to give up their fight is seen in the group of Colorado miners shown in the photograph. Equipped with high power rifles, these miners, mostly Greeks and Bulgarians, put up an able resistance against the militiamen and the mine guards who are shown in the insert.

FRENCH ALLIANCE STRENGTHENED BY ROYAL TOUR

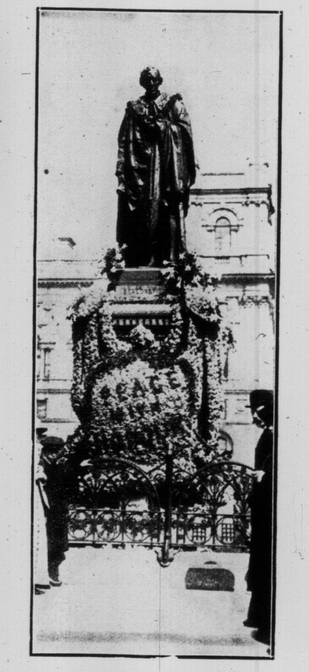


A VIEW OF LANDING STAGE AT CALAIS, SHOWING THE KING GOING DOWN THE GANGWAY ON HIS ARRIVAL IN FRANCE AND GUARD OF HONOR, WHO PLAYE D THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

APPARENTLY IRELAND IS NOT SO DISTURBED THAT IT CANNOT ENJOY ITSELF. THIS PHOTO SHOWS THE SOCIETY CROWD AT PUNCHESTOWN, NEAR DUBLIN, WHERE THE IRISH DERBY IS RUN OFF.



DURING THE ROYAL VISIT TO PARIS, THE KING AND QUEEN STAYED AT THE MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. PHOTO SHOWS THE QUEEN'S BEDROOM AT THE MINISTRY.

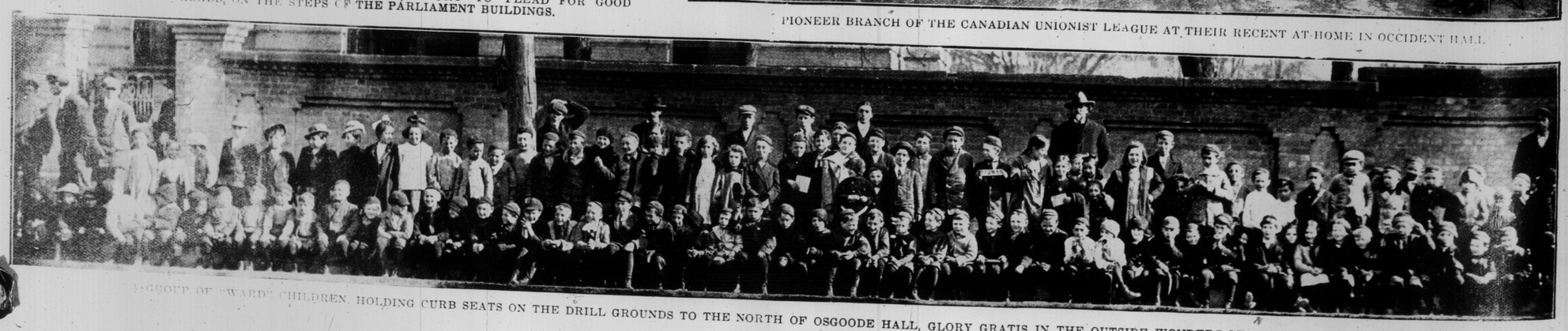


Beaconsfield's monument in Parliament Square, London, given homage on Primrose Day.

WHERE THE KING OF ENGLAND SLEPT ON THE ROYAL VISIT TO PARIS. THE PHOTO SHOWS HIS BEDROOM AT THE MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, AND NAPOLEON'S BED, WHICH HIS MAJESTY USED.

THE MEN OF THE NORTH WHO CAME DOWN FROM SUDBURY TO PLEAD FOR GOOD ROADS, ON THE STEPS OF THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

PIONEER BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN UNIONIST LEAGUE AT THEIR RECENT AT-HOME IN OCCIDENT HALL.



A GROUP OF "WARD" CHILDREN, HOLDING CURB SEATS ON THE DRILL GROUNDS TO THE NORTH OF OSGOODE HALL, GLORY GRATIS IN THE OUTSIDE WONDERS OF THE HORSE SHOW.

GRACE STREET PUPILS SUPPLY THIS SUNDAY'S SCHOOL GROUP

BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS IN THIS WEEK'S MERRY SCHOOL CROWD. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT GRACE STREET SCHOOL.

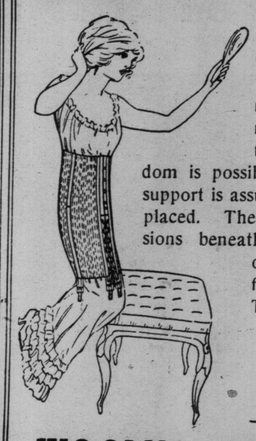
CIRCUS STUNTS HAVE BEEN ALL THE RAGE IN Y.M.C.A.'S LATELY. THIS PHOTO SHOWS THE "JAPANESE" ACROBATS AT THE "BIG NIGHT" AT THE CENTRAL BRANCH, HAMILTON.

HAMILTON'S CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. PUT ON A GREAT SHOW RECENTLY. THE PHOTO SHOWS THE BOYS WHO TOOK PART IN THE "BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS."

MISS DAGMAR PRINTZ, DAUGHTER OF THE NORWEGIAN CONSUL, IN HER SCARF DANCE.

MANY FISHERMEN, BUT NOT MANY FISH. A SCENE AT THE ROSEDALE SEWER OUTLET INTO THE DON AT THE WINCHESTER STREET BRIDGE.

Wear Woolnough Corsets
Tailored to Order



THE illustration shows our Tricot Elastic model, one of the most charming corsets that a woman could wear. They breathe the spirit of Fashion today. Freedom is possible in every pose, and healthful support is assured by the light boning correctly placed. There will be no breaks or protrusions beneath the gown. You will surely overcome your corset troubles if fitted with Woolnough Corsets. The service is moderately priced.

$6, $10, $15 to $30.

Tailored ready-to-wear:

98c, $1.55, $2.50 to $12.50.

WOOLNOUGH---CORSETIERS

276 Yonge Street, Toronto

Mr. F. P. Fox of Indianapolis, U.S.A., owner of the famous "Grey Fox" racing car has just ordered ten Stepney Tires for use in the races at Indianapolis.

SPECIAL SALE

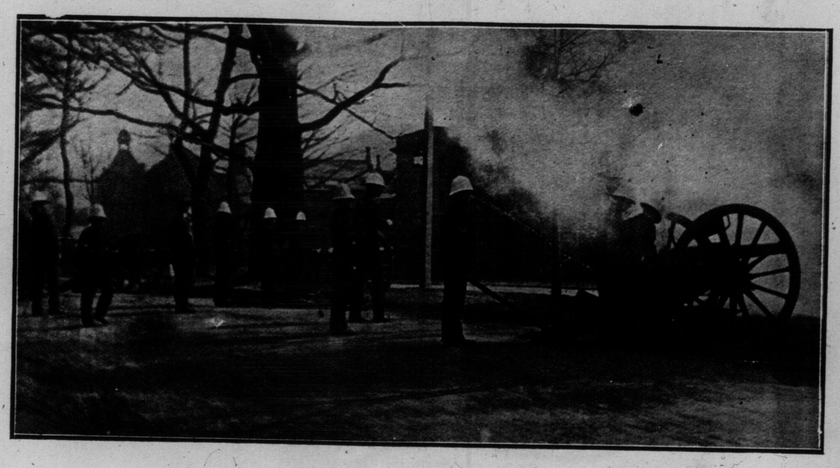
STEPNEY MOTOR WHEELS
FOR FORD CARS

Owing to the extraordinary demand for these "Stepney Wheels," specially built for Ford cars, we have manufactured them in such large quantities that have enabled us to reduce the price from $18.50 to $15.00, f.o.b. Toronto.

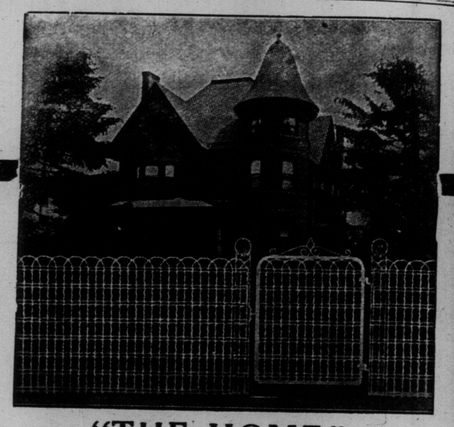
Every Ford owner needs a Stepney wheel. Your car is not complete without one. It is much cheaper to carry a Spare Wheel than ride home on a flat tire. Wheels can be put on in two minutes. Fully guaranteed. Get one at once BEFORE your tire troubles start.

STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL CO. of Canada, Limited

120 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO. Phone M. 3827.



FIRING THE SALUTE AT THE PROROGATION OF THE LEGISLATURE.



"THE HOME"

"As pretty as a picture." That's what one said of a home enclosed with "IDEAL" LAWN FENCE. And with good cause, too, for surrounding a magnificent house was a beautiful garden and lawn, unmarked by the rampages of small animals yet bathed by the glorious sunlight.

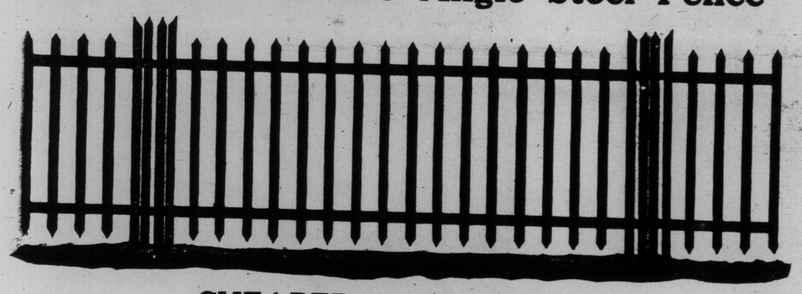
"IDEAL" LAWN FENCE casts practically no shadow, which gives the flowers along the border the direct rays of the sun.

Well-kept lawns surrounded with "IDEAL" LAWN FENCE AND GATES not only add to the appearance of "The Home" and the value of the property, but they make "The Home" more attractive, more artistic. "IDEAL" is not expensive and can be erected by anyone. It's cheaper than iron or wooden fences and better than either.

We will gladly send you Catalogue No. 141 on "IDEAL" LAWN FENCE and other "IDEAL" LAWN ACCESSORIES.

The McGREGOR BANWELL FENCE CO., Ltd. WALKERVILLE ONT.

Rice's Indestructible Angle Steel Fence

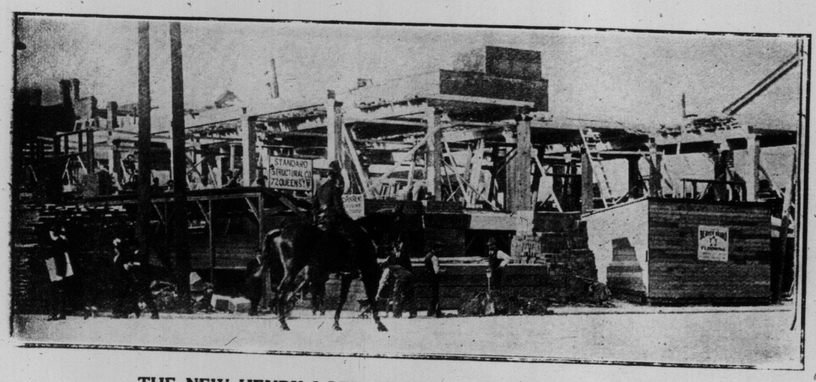


CHEAPER THAN WOOD

T. G. RICE WIRE MANUFACTURING CO.

231 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

WEARING A SMILE OF TRIUMPH, MISS LOULA LONG OF KANSAS CITY, DRIVES AWAY FROM THE HORSE SHOW. HER THREE PET PUGS WERE A FEATURE OF HER EQUIPPAGE.



THE NEW HENRY LOFT BUILDING AS IT LOOKS TODAY.

Work is now well under way on this large Loft building, being erected for manufacturing and warehouse purposes, at the southeast corner of Duncan and Richmond Streets, and will be, upon completion, the finest and most up-to-date exclusive Loft building in Canada. The building will be ready for occupancy August 15th, 1914, and manufacturers that are desirous of securing the most desirable space in the city are advised to make applications at once. Each flat will have a floor area of 18,000 square feet, and flats will be divided in floor areas of 5,000 square feet each, to prospective tenants if required. The building's special features will be, daylight on all sides, high pressure sprinkler system, vaults, freight and passenger elevator. Rentals are reasonable, being only 35c square foot per year.

ENGLISH'S LIMITED, are renting agents, and will be glad to submit plans and full particulars to all enquiries for space.

THE upper photograph shows American sharpshooters on the roof of a Vera Cruz building ready to pick off a Mexican sniper. Lower photograph shows the marines guarding warehouses from behind temporary breastworks.

HOUSECLEANING?
USE RONUK

For Floors

For Leather Upholstery

For Linoleum

For Furniture

For Woodwork

For Auto Bodies

and cut the labor of housecleaning by using RONUK on your floors.

RONUK is a cleanser as well as a polish. It eliminates scrubbing—apply RONUK with a cloth—it immediately removes stains, spots and dirt.

Then polish with a dry cloth or brush and your floor is in perfect condition.

And it will stay so, for RONUK is a unique composition that sinks into the pores of the wood and produces a finish that is hard and durable. Dust sits lightly on a RONUK surface and is easily collected. RONUK is sanitary and antiseptic without being offensive or corrosive.

You will find it possible to keep a RONUK floor absolutely clean without ever scrubbing it by occasionally going over the surface with RONUK.

A little RONUK covers a large surface—it is economical and easy to apply.

Try RONUK for linoleum, painted woodwork, tiles, leather upholstery, auto bodies, etc.—and you will find it a most satisfactory cleanser.

RONUK is your best aid in housecleaning.

RONUK comes in two forms—Paste at 50c the lb., smaller tins 10c, 20c and 35c. Liquid RONUK at 55c pint, $1.00 quart.

On sale everywhere.

RONUK LIMITED

Head Office for Canada, 53 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Factory: Portslade, Eng. *Write for sample to Dep:* **13** **91-93 Youville Sq., Montreal**

FREE BOYS—don't pay $5.00 for baseball outfit. Here's your 1914 Big League outfit absolutely free. It contains a dandy solid leather catcher's decker, chrome steel catcher's mask, full sized base ball fine slugger ball—there's a dandy pair of baseball shoes for every [illegible] outfit

Simply send to-day for 32 sets of Regal Beauty Pins, the fastest 10 cent sellers ever brought out. Just think how easily you can sell a pair of handsome gold-plated Beauty Pins on a fine card for only 10 cents a pair. Every lady needs these handsome Beauty Pins and takes three or four sets on sight. Return amount of $3.20 when the goods are sold and the fine baseball outfit is yours. Show it to your friends when you get it, have only three of them sell your goods as you did and these fine rubber soled baseball [illegible] is guaranteed to fit and give satisfaction or are yours at no. No extra goods to sell. Write at once.

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home enclosed with o, for surrounding a marked by the ram- night.

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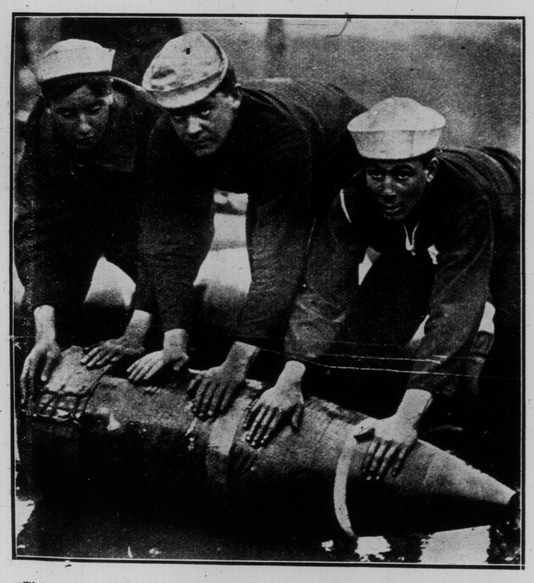
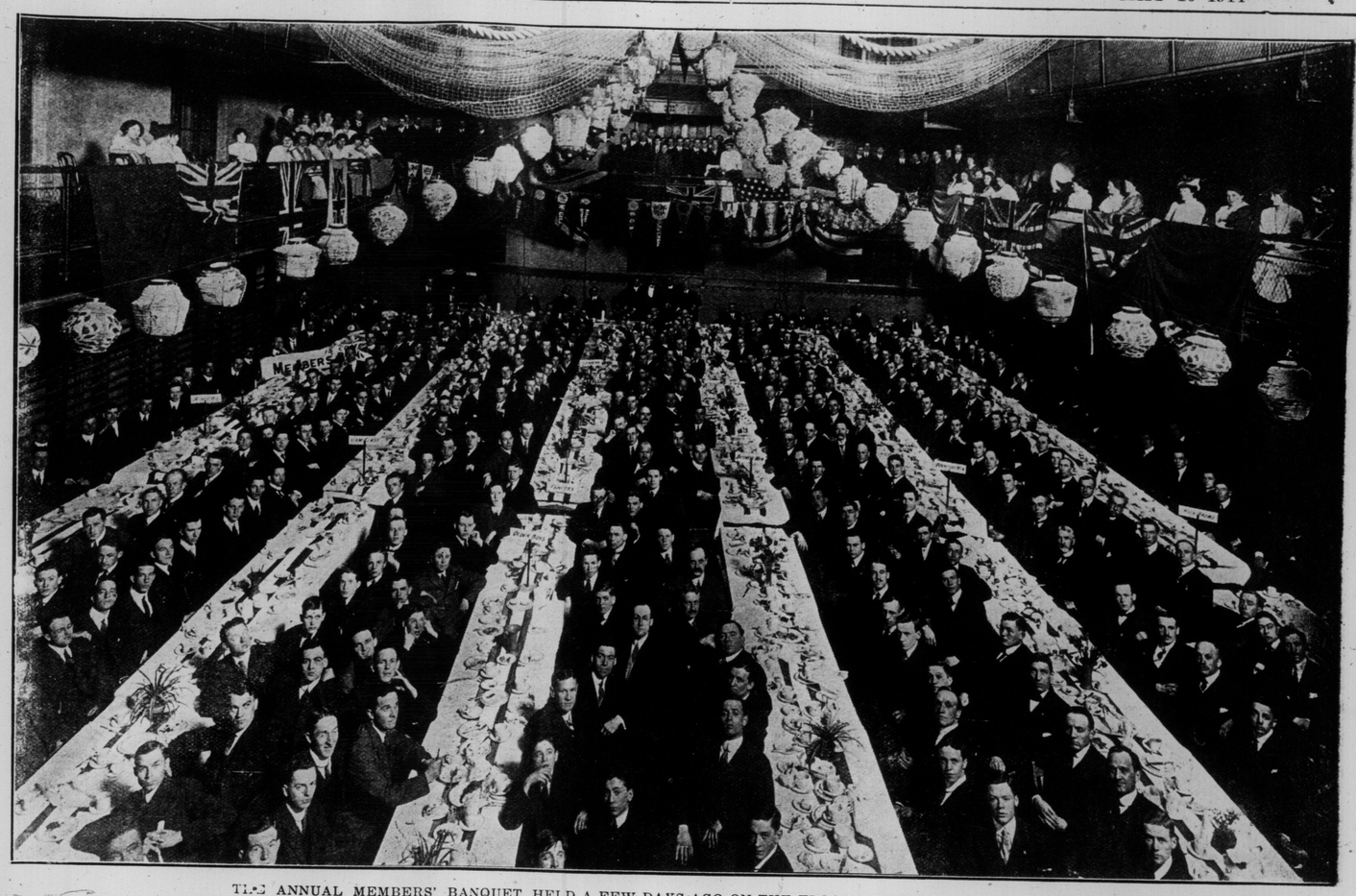
TWO WELL-KNOWN HORSEWOMEN OF TORONTO—MISS KATHLEEN TEMPLE AND MISS ELIZABETH COULTHARD.



This is what a 1,400 lb. shell looks like. The giant guns of the battleship New York, the mightiest sea fighter of the world, eats giant food. The photo shows a sample of the kind they get. It takes three men to roll this meal, which is loaded into the maw of the metal monster known as a "14-incher."

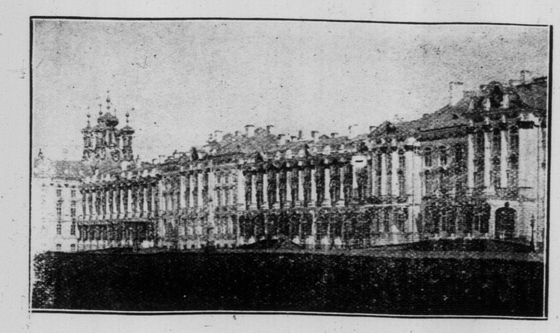
A PERSIAN COSTUME FROM PARIS THAT CANADIANS WOULD LIKE TO SEE ON TENNIS COURTS. IT WAS DESIGNED BY PHILLIPPE, PARIS.



THE ANNUAL MEMBERS' BANQUET HELD A FEW DAYS AGO ON THE FLOOR OF THE "BIG GYM" AT CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

RUIN AND DEVASTATION FOLLOW THE EFFORTS TO STAMP OUT THE STRIKE IN THE COLORADO MINING DISTRICT OWNED AND OPERATED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER. IT WAS IN THIS DISTRICT AT LUDLOW WHERE THE BODIES OF TEN WOMEN AND A BABE WERE FOUND IN A HOLE.

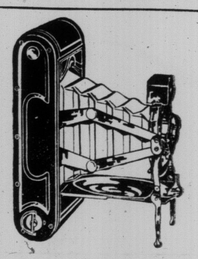
THE EIGHTEENTH TORONTO TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS, WITH THEIR BAGPIPE AND BUGLE BANDS, SNAPPED DURING THEIR CHURCH PARADE AND ON THEIR WAY TO THE DAVENPORT ROAD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY PARTICIPATED.



THIS MAGNIFICENT ROYAL RUSSIAN PALACE AT TSARSKOE SELO WAS CLOSED FOR NINE YEARS BECAUSE IT HAD NOT SUFFICIENT PRIVACY FOR CZAR NICHOLAS.

SHAPING THE BEAMS FOR HARBOR BOARD SCOWS THAT WILL BE USED ON ASHBRIDGE'S BAY.

MADE IN CANADA



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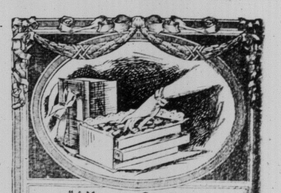

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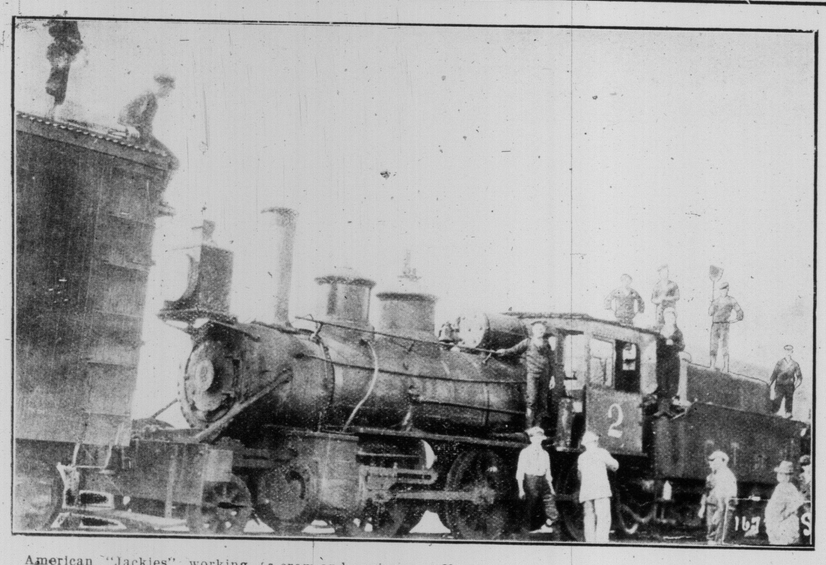
SECOND WEEK—"THE ROSE OF KILDARE" THIRD WEEK—"LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM"



American "Jackies" working as crew and engineer at Vera Cruz starting an engine and train for the interior where many American refugees were waiting for relief, immediately after the blue jackets and marines had the situation at Vera Cruz well in hand.

Mlle. de Vittencourt, younger daughter of the attache to the Chilian Legation in London, whose is to be presented at the court in May. Seldom has a lovelier or more fascinating girl than she been seen in London.

One of the women who are taking leading parts in organizing the great "Eighty Club" ball at Claridge's Hotel, London, on May 18th, is the Hon. Mrs. Claude Lambton, whose husband is a younger brother of the Earl of Durham.

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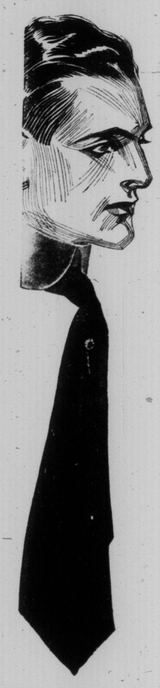
FUTURE OF THE IRISH DRAMA.

The Irish play of the future is to be founded on an historical basis, is the opinion of Fiske O'Hara, who plays the star part in that Celtic romance, "In Old Dublin," at the Grand Opera House. According to Mr. O'Hara, the time is coming when the many famous personages who have made history in the Green Isle, will be brought forth from the mists of the past and incarnated by the art of the player.

"We have been moving very slowly forward in Irish drama," says Mr. O'Hara, "but I believe that the motto 'Festina Lente' is as wise in this work as in any other movement where care is required. It is not so long since that the class of plays presented as characteristic of Irish life and customs were so grotesque and exaggerated that decent Irish people were compelled to protest, sometimes in very energetic fashion, against such libellous caricatures on their race. Such plays today would spell financial suicide to the manager producing them. The Irish drama must be clean and full of high moral atmosphere, or it will fail. The quality of it is improving all the time, and I think in the near future we will see authors bringing out works of great historical value. The success of the modern Celtic revival in literature has demonstrated that the public at large appreciates and understands a high grade of Irish literature, whether it be poetry, prose or drama, and I am very confident that ere long we will find the public prepared for the Irish historical drama.

"And what a wonderful field there is yet untilled. Let us take the single period encompassed by the 18th century. What a picturesque period that was! What a glorious period it was in the history of Ireland! And what a roster of illustrious statesmen, orators, authors and patriots it shows! Dublin at that time was one of the centres of fashion in Europe; it had its own parliament, it was the centre of yachting and horse racing, and none of the gentry thought of quitting their own country to take up a residence in London for fashion's sake. The greatest artists of the time devoted their talents to the designing of costumes, and you can imagine that a stage full of such dresses would give as gorgeous a picture as one could desire. That, in my opinion, is the period from which authors will draw most of their material, and they certainly have romance enough in the history of those times to furnish plots for thousands of fine plays.

"GOING TO THE RACES," A LAUGHABLE COMEDY SCENE IN FISKE O'HARA'S FAMOUS PLAY, "IN OLD DUBLIN," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK.



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