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L. J. HARNUM, Secretary. NOTE—Will guardians of children who are usually invited, and who may not have received tickets, kindly apply to the Secretary?

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WEEKLY CARD TOURNAMENT. The Regular Weekly Card Tournament for the members, will be held to-morrow (Thursday), at 8.30 o'clock. Two prizes will be given. SEC. HOUSE COMMITTEE.

NOTICE.

A very Special Meeting of the L.O. B.A. of Edith Cavell Lodge will be held Thursday, Nov. 20th, at Victoria Hall, when the reports of the year's work will be read and the new officers will be elected for the coming year. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

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The Spectre of Egremont.

CHAPTER V.

"You have none!" interrupted his sister. "You are the only man in the world, Lionel, who is free from petty faults, I believe."
 "Excepting Captain Challoner?"
 The Lady Lorean blushing acknowledged the exception.
 "I thank you for your good opinion of me, Lorean," replied his lordship. "I hope the Lady Alexina may be induced to share it. You are generous to overlook my charge of injustice a few minutes since," he added, gravely; "and in return for your generosity I will own that I am charmed with the Lady Alexina. It is not better so, dear Lorean, since I am bound in honor to offer her my hand in marriage?"
 "It is, Lionel. It is clear that she is equally interested in you, and since you feel bound to her in honor, I shall never say anything against her. If she loves you, she will naturally correct her faults, for your sake. I trust you will be happy with her. She cannot fail to be happy with you."
 "Platter!" exclaimed his lordship, with a laugh.
 "What did you think of Kepp's guilt?" asked the Lady Lorean, abruptly, changing the subject.
 "I have not made up my mind. The facts are against him, and his refusal to name the person to whom he says he lent his gun is not at all in his favor. Lord Egremont is convinced of his guilt, but there was something in his dogged manner that made me doubt it. I know not what to think. One thing appears to me certain, and that is that Jessy Kay, who knows him well, and loves him, disbelieves the charge. Her faith in him ought to be in his favor."
 "If your life was sought, Lionel, it may be sought again. I beg of you not to go unarmed. I believe that some enemy is seeking your life—this forester, Kepp, or some one whom he knows."
 Lord Ashcroft promised to heed his sister's warning, and she soon after withdrew to change her dress.
 An hour later they entered the drawing-room together.
 It was occupied at the moment of their entrance by Lord and Lady Egremont and Lyle Indor, who were discussing the incidents of the morning's visit to the forester's chalet.
 The lady Lorean joined them, and entered into the discussion.
 Lord Ashcroft was about to follow her example, when his eyes rested upon the Lady Alexina, who was seated in the recess of a bay-window

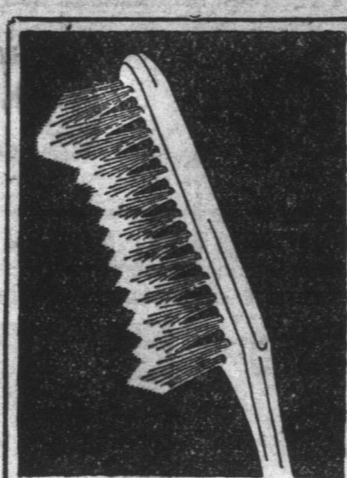
ed she would confess her love for another.
 "You are very generous, my lord," said the heiress, gratefully, not withdrawing her gaze from the window. "There are few who would make such a sacrifice."
 "Every gentleman would, Lady Alexina," responded Lord Ashcroft. "Am I to understand that the sacrifice is necessary?"
 There was a brief silence, and the heiress replied:
 "By no means, Lord Ashcroft. I know no one whom I prefer to yourself. My acquaintance is very small, and I have never had a suitor until now. I will not pretend to love you, for until yesterday, I did not know of your betrothal. But if I do not love you, I love no one else."
 The last sentence was enunciated with great distinctness, as if each word was carefully weighed before utterance.
 Her betrothed pressed her hand in silence.
 "We will begin our acquaintance at once, then," he said, "completely ignoring the compact of our parents. I do not ask you now to marry me, but this moment I am your suitor. When you shall have learned to know me and your own heart, I will ask you the question which was in my thoughts when I came to Egremont, and your decision shall be final."

CHAPTER VI.

The conversation between Lady Alexina and her betrothed lasted much longer; but at length it was interrupted by Lyle Indor, who approached them.
 Lord Ashcroft welcomed his presence as a relief, conversed with him a few minutes upon ordinary topics, Alexina betraying more brilliancy of mind than heretofore, and then withdrew from the recess, crossing the room to Lady Egremont's side.
 "Lord Ashcroft is very handsome, Lyle," said the Lady Alexina, carelessly looking after him.
 "Remarkably so," was the response.
 "Lyle," said the heiress, in a low tone, so low as to be audible only to Indor, and with a strange eagerness of manner, "his lordship asked me if I loved any one, offering to release me, and take the consequences upon himself."
 "I thought he would do so," replied Indor, quietly. "In fact, Alexina, I overheard most of your conversation with his lordship. I happened to be looking over the books upon that little side-table, and became unintentionally a listener. His lordship is, as you said, a very generous man."
 "You know I told him that my heart was free?"
 Lyle Indor bowed.
 "As the case now stands his lordship is bound and I am free. If I choose to marry another I shall not forfeit my fortune, since his lordship will withdraw from the compact."
 "He is not at liberty to do so," interposed Indor, in his soft, musical voice. By your father's will, Lady Alexina, such generosity on Lord Ashcroft's part has been provided against. His lordship is evidently aware of the real state of the case."
 The heiress' countenance fell, and she uttered an impatient exclamation, adding:
 "You seem to understand the facts better than Lord Ashcroft or myself, Lyle. And yet last evening I fancied that you did not understand my relation to his lordship, and so I took the trouble to explain it."
 "I have always known it, Xina, so long as I have known anything of Aunt Evelyn or Lord Egremont's ward. Of course, you will cultivate a liking for his lordship and will become his wife in due time."
 "I wish that shot had taken effect last night," murmured the heiress, in low, passionate tones. "If Kepp really had designs upon Lord Ashcroft's life he has probably not relinquished them. I hope he has not."
 "Hush, Alexina, said Lady Egremont's nephew, with a shocked expression. "You know not what you say. Remember that you are speaking of your future husband."
 The heiress shrugged her shoulders impatiently.
 Lyle Indor glanced into the drawing-room to assure himself that he was unobserved, and then he bent his head near to that of the Lady Alexina and whispered something in her ears that sounded very much like a request that she would meet him again that evening in the niche among the rocks.

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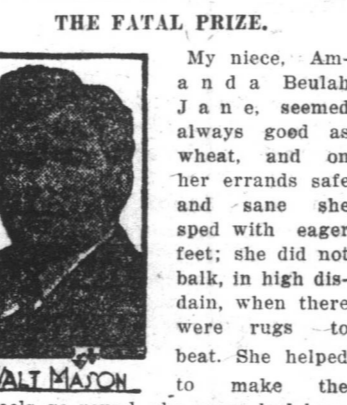


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THE FATAL PRIZE.

My niece, Amanda and a Beulah Jane seemed always good as wheat, and on her errands safe and sane she sped with eager feet; she did not balk, in high disdain, when there were rugs to beat. She helped to make the wheels go round, she never had been spoiled; the rubber steaks she used to pound, and she would make the house resound with laughter while she toiled. And then the Weekly Bugle-Blade worked up a frenzied scheme; "Now, who is Punktown's fairest maid?" I saw its headlines scream; "A hundred dollars will be paid to her," this was its theme. The readers of this busy sheet were asked to cast their votes, select the girl most fair and sweet, who'd then win many groats; and voters whooped along the street and tore their shoes and coats. My niece pulled down that noble prize, she drew the hundred bones; she has the brightest, bluest eyes, the fairest face she owns; her hair would bring admiring sighs from queens upon their thrones. But now she abhors the household chores that once to her befell, she looks on all the tasks as bores she used to do so well; she doesn't sweep the rose-wood floors or make the onions jell. She has a pride that is no good, she longs to be admired; no labors stand where once they stood, as things to be desired; her eyes are fixed on Hollywood, and Punktown makes her tired.

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HEALTH WARNINGS IN HAND-WRITING.

That character can be read from handwriting has often been demonstrated, although the work of 'quacks' has thrown doubt into many inquiring minds.
 As the handwriting of a person will show the character, so will it show the occupation, and this in more pronounced fashion if the writer specializes. Writers must unconsciously draw the forms of the things in which they are particularly interested. Thus the optician makes lenses and springs, the poultry breeder draws eggs setting hens; the dog breeder throws out tails and padded feet; while the pig breeder's writing is full of wriggling tails. These specialized writings are easily determined by the ordinary person without special training.

A Sign Of Throat Trouble.

Now it will not be difficult to argue that if one unconsciously gives in writing indications of the forms representing one's constant occupation or surroundings, it would naturally follow that indications of all kinds of thought may be transmitted through the pen to paper, and that, however slight these indications may be, there must be there to be read by those trained to understand their varied meanings.

Each of us has a normal writing, and it is important for the delineator to discover and fix this first of all. After this is done it is comparatively easy to note departures from the normal, and it is mostly to these unusual points that attention will be given. This is particularly the case when we are examining for a diagnosis of health.

There are many people in perfect health who are sensitive to surroundings or weather, and their writing alters in consequence, sometimes flowing easily, at other times halting. Some people never appear to write twice alike.

If we apply ourselves to the careful observation of our own writing we shall soon be able to detect differences and perhaps learn something by which we may profit materially.

We will suppose one knows the usual writing of a person and finds the upper portion of many of the letters heavier than usual. In blue cases out of ten this would indicate some head or throat trouble causing congestion.

Tremble with the legs and feet—over-exercise, too much standing, general lassitude—would be shown by thickening and irregular formation in the lower parts of the letters, while poor circulation would be indicated by irregular flow of ink and strength of tone in the down strokes.

In some cases the down strokes appear disjointed, almost as if made up of two or more parts. This usually means bad assimilation of food.

The final letters of words, especially those ending a line, are important. If they strike upward they denote buoyancy; if downward, depression. Again, if they rest upon the line and rather prolonged, need of rest.

Internal troubles are indicated by thickenings and unnecessary markings inside the body of the letters. Each form of such trouble has its own particular group of signs. With ordinary bilious attacks there is a tendency to put in surplus dots, sometimes in clusters, over the writing and the head of letters are rather rounded.

A well-known medical man stated recently that the handwriting of a patient is a help in the diagnosis of disease, and urged that a special course in graphology be given to medical students.

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**Home Rule for
Scotland Advocated**

**Former Premier of France Given Amnesty
by the Senate.—British Railway Workers
Insist that Agreement Must be Ob-
served.—Admiral Lord Beatty to Resign
—Lone Paddler Crosses the Channel.**

SEEK HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND
GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 18.
A National Convention for the fur-
therance of Home Rule for Scotland
was held here yesterday with seven
members of the British House of
Commons in attendance. T. Hender-
son, Labor member of Parliament
for Tradeson Division of Glasgow,
outlined a scheme for an Empire
Parliament of all the British National-
ities and Dependencies, in which Scot-
land would be included on the same
basis as Canada and Australia. Mean-
while Scotland would manage her
own affairs in her own territory.

**RAILWAY COMPANIES MUST LIVE
UP TO AGREEMENT.**
LONDON, Nov. 18.
Locomotive engineers and rail-
waymen threaten that there will be a gen-
eral stoppage of railways in this
country next January unless the Rail-
way Companies live up to the terms
of the settlement of last strike, where-
by engine drivers and railwaymen were to
receive increased pay beginning in
January 1925.

FOUR DEAD FROM STORM.
ROCKLAND, Maine, Nov. 18.
The death list from the storm that
raged off this port yesterday, was de-
finitely brought to four to-day, when
searching vessels returned here and
reported they could find no trace of
three men forming the crew of the
barge Hopstone, which foundered
yesterday off Tonhogan Island. Cap-
tain Watson, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died
last night as the coast guard cutter
Ossipee sought to rescue him from
his barge the Caniste.

VESSEL'S CAREER ENDED.
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 18.
A vessel familiar in the coastal
trade for several years ended her
career when the schr. Rebecca G.
Whitlin was abandoned five miles
south by east of Pollock Rip Light-
house, last night. Capt. Magnus Ben-
jamin, of Boston, and his crew of
three men were brought here to-day
by the steamer A. L. Kent, from Balti-
more, which saw their distress sig-
nals and rescued them.

FALLING TEMPERATURE PASSED.
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 18.
The wistery blast, which with high
wind and temperature nearly touch-

ing itself out to-day. It was believed
that all further danger of the flames
spreading had been avoided. Nothing
but a part of the walls of the hotel
remained, and the Casino on the fa-
mous steel pier was practically
wrecked. The loss is estimated at
\$1,500,000.

ALWAYS A NATIONALIST.
WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 18.
"I would vote every time for ab-
solute independence for Canada, but I
would work my hardest to see that as
an independent country she had the
happiest relations with Great Britain
and the United States," declared
Henri Bourassa, of Montreal, Editor
of Le Devoir, during an interview
here last night.

CROSSES CHANNEL IN CANOE.
LONDON, Nov. 18.
(Canadian Press Cable)—P. C.
Smythe, the Toronto man who is at-
tempting to paddle alone in a canoe
from London to Rome, and who was
taken aboard the South Goodwin
lightship on Friday night when al-
most exhausted in battling the stormy
waters of the English Channel on his
way to Calais, started again this
morning from Dover and reached
Calais at 6 this evening.

**Dr. Grenfell
Advocates Goat Raising**

Editor Evening Telegram
Dear Sir:—We have been introduc-
ing during these last two or three
years high bred milk goats into
North Newfoundland and Labrador—
and while over here in Europe I have
been studying again the value of
goats to a country like ours. Would
you give space to the following facts
—even if they are old facts—for I am
sure many of your readers do not
know them?
(1) A high bred Toggenburg or An-
glo-Nubian goat will give far more
milk in proportion to its weight than
any cow—they have recorded up to
400 pounds of milk in a year—for a
single doe.
(2) The milk is twice as rich nearly,
as cows milk in butter, and much
more easily digested by invalids and
underfed children.
(3) It is much safer—never giving
them tuberculosis—which tures to
death so many Newfoundland people
every year, and which cows, especial-
ly these long confined in winter
months, constantly give to children.
(4) The meat of goats is especially
good, and is specially mentioned in
the Bible as good for man's food.
(5) The milk with which the land
of Palestine was said to "be flowing"
was probably goat's milk. Asia, Af-
rica and Europe—and especially high
and dry countries—use thousands of
goats, because a goat can feed where
nothing else can. A cow can live
where a horse cannot; a sheep can
live where a cow cannot; a goat can
live where no other animal useful to
man can live.
(6) A goat can eat browse, stems
and fodder that no animal else can.
It can turn cellulose into starch,
which our best chemists can't do
profitably, and yet it is one of the
most discriminating clean feeders
there are. An average high bred goat
will give 3 to 4 quarts a day. We
have them giving six.
(7) A goat thrives best, is healthier,
and gives most milk in high open
land, with running fresh water, like
all our hills. But no animal bears
confinement better. Give it our
spruce forests to shelter in, and shut
it up in the worst of weather and it
will still be as healthy as ever.
(8) No animal needs less expensive
additional food to keep it up to prob-
able milk giving—and on wild grass
and our weeds it can do more for a
family than any cow.
(9) It is easily and quickly milked
—and a child can perform the task.
They can easily be dehorned when
young—and are no danger to anyone.
(10) A young goat can be bred from
the first year, and the offspring be as
valuable as if the breeder waited a
second year.
The prejudice against goats has
arisen partly through the Biblical
account of the "scape goat" that was
driven out from the congregation as
unfit to live among people—but even
then it was really performing the
highest possible service to mankind,
for it was bearing the burden of the
folk's sins.
A goat can climb where men can't—
a goat can feed on and where no
animal can—and if our Minister of
Agriculture would take up the matter
seriously with our Outport people I
can assure him that the outlay will
be a thousandfold repaid. Goat's milk
has wisely been called "the poor man's
wine."
Yours sincerely,
WILFRED T. GRENFELL.
Paris, September 8th, 1921.

21 DAYS OVERDUE.
EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 18.
Word is received in Edmonton from
Fort Resolution that the auxiliary
schooner Speed, of the Northern Tradi-
ng Company, with seven on board, is
still missing, being some 21 days
overdue on its trip across Great Slave
Lake and back.

CAILLAUX GIVEN AMNESTY.
PARIS, Nov. 18.
Joseph Caillaux, former Premier,
who in October, 1918 was found guilty
of having impeded the prosecution of
the war, was voted amnesty to-day
by the Senate 176 to 104.

BEATTY TO RESIGN.

AT END OF YEAR.
LONDON, Nov. 18.
Admiral Lord Beatty will resign his
position as First Lord of the Admi-
rality at the end of the year, ac-
cording to some of the morning
newspapers. It is recalled that rum-
ours of his resignation were current
about a year ago, when it was sug-
gested he was retiring "due to dis-
satisfaction with certain Government
schemes. There is no suggestion of
this kind on this occasion, nor ap-
parently any special significance in
the resignation, as Lord Beatty's
term of office has already nominally
expired.

ORDER TO BE ABOLISHED.
LONDON, Nov. 18.
His Majesty King George has de-
cided that the order of St. Patrick
shall die out. There are now four
vacancies in the order. His Royal
Highness the Duke of Connaught is
the senior Knight, being created on
his birthday in 1869.

\$1,500,000 FIRE AT ATLANTIC CITY.
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 18.
With a toll of two known dead and
four missing, a fire which destroyed
the Bothwell Hotel and its annex,
formerly the Senator, last night and
for a time threatened many fine resi-
dences at this coast resort, was burn-

**The Empire Pilgrimage
Methodist Guards Band
Annual Meeting**

In Portsmouth Roads the royal ships
lay
Staunch bulwarks on the deep;
And the great guns pointed to the sea.
Their silent vigil keep.
And the King spoke to those noble
ships,
"Go forth, go forth," bade he;
"And carry your message of British
might,
"To those beyond the sea."
The ships went forth on pilgrimage:
And HOOD was in the van;
To brave the wide waves over,
The seven seas to span.

The Polar Star meets the Southern
Cross.
And the East and the West are one;
As the great ships journey on and on,
From his rise to the setting sun.
Australia's glorious continent,
They made a port of call;
They reinforced by ADELAIDE,
Swept on, but three in all.
Monaster HOOD was the vanguard
ship,
REPULSE was close beside;
Australia's pride was next in line,
Pilgrims of our Empire wide.
From San Francisco's glorious Bay,
Columbia's welcome burst;
Then from the West through Panama,
Acadua met them first.

**Meigle Arrives
From Labrador**
S. S. Meigle, Capt. Burgess, arrived
from the Labrador Service at 10.30
last night after a round trip of 14
days. The ship made all ports of
call as far north as Rigolot. Fine
weather was experienced on the run
until Catalina was reached on Sun-
day, coming south, when the ship was
compelled to remain there on ac-
count of a heavy gale and snow storm.
The storm did not abate until yester-
day morning, when she proceeded to
Trinity and took on board a quantity
of oil. From Trinity to this port a
good run was made. Among the pas-
sengers who arrived here were—H.
E. Hardy, John Newell, John Donovan
and wife, L. Boyles, J. H. Small, H.
Small, E. E. Hillier and wife, Miss
E. Dally and three children, T. J. Bat-
cock and Ralph Mercer.
Capt. Burgess reports that winter
has set in real earnest on the Labra-
dor. Snow has fallen to a depth of
seven feet. The Meigle has now
finished her service on this part of the
coast, and she will now probably lie
up for the winter.

**New Jack Holt Photoplay
Has Novel Feature**
PRINCIPALS OF "A GENTLEMAN
OF LEISURE" APPEAR IN STA-
TION SET.
Waterloo Station, London, one of
the largest railroad terminals in the
world, is the scene of the opening
episodes of the Paramount picture,
"A Gentleman of Leisure," starring
Jack Holt, which comes to the Star
Theatre to-day.
This introductory scene, quite un-
usual in motion pictures, presents to
the audience the principal players of
the production right at the start.
This is described by all who have had
previews of the picture as a decided
novelty. Never before has any pro-
duction so employed this idea.
In the station, Jack Holt, "playing
Robert Willoughby Pitt, a young
gentleman of wealth and leisure, is
seen bidding his friend good-by. Sir
Spencer Dever, nephew of Lord
and Lady Blount, whose wish it is to se-
cure for "Spennie" a wealthy wife
and thus save them from financial
distress, also are present. But Sir
Spencer has ideas of his own, and
among the chorus girls, who have
come to see Pitt off to the States,
Spennie has selected one as his choice
for a wife.
It is in this station, also, that some
of the big scenes in the picture oc-
cur, among them Holt's wager that
he will catch his train long after the
entrance gates have been closed,—his
stop en-route to participate in a dice
game, and finally, his thrilling pur-
suit and catching of the train near the
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**Rex Ingram Has
Another Big Hit
With "The Arab"**
Rex Ingram, producer of "Sca-
ranches" and "The Four Horsemen,"
has made another wonderful photo-
play which is now running at the
Nickel Theatre. Ramon Novarro and
Alice Terry have the principal roles,
that of a Sheik's son, and a mission-
ary's daughter. The young Bedouin
falls in love with the Christian girl,
and through his tribe, saves her and
her father from intended massacre
by the Mohammedans.
The story, taken from the stage
play written and acted by Edgar Sel-
wyn, is ideal for the famous trio, for
Ingram shows his genius in an en-
tirely new form of picture, and Miss
Terry and Mr. Novarro look and act
better than ever. The film was made
in Northern Africa, and the natural
locations are worth a trip to the
theatre alone. John F. Seitz was the
photographer.
Seldom has a picture gripped an
audience as "The Arab" did; its story
angles were so closely woven that
the climax was developed to a re-
markable action sequence that had the
spectators pop-eyed with excitement.

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By REV. A. W. LEWIS, D.D., Long Pine, Nebraska.

The growth of Nebraska within the memory of living men far outmarvels the magic of Aladdin. An Indian sat upon his pony at the top of a hill overlooking the Missouri. He scanned the valley, and finally saw a small white coil of smoke arise from a log cabin. This belonged to the first white man pioneer. It was the first signal of the advance of civilization from the East. Now that one small house has become a hundred thousand and that one man has increased to over a million. The untouched riches of this great state have been brought to light and progress has been made towards the full development of its resources.

Nebraska is bounded on the east by the Missouri River. It runs westward four hundred miles between the fortieth and forty-third degrees of north latitude. The eastern part is fertile and the rainfall is much larger than in the west. Large crops of wheat and corn are raised and this year the market is good. This makes the farmers smile, after years of worried brows; and as goes the farm so goes the city.

The altitude of the Missouri River at Omaha is about one thousand feet. The western part of the state varies from three to five thousand feet. The eastern half has many trees, but the western has trees along the river and creeks. The Republican River flows along the southern border, coming in from Colorado; and the Niobrara rises in the western part of the state and beautifies the northern reaches. Through the middle the Platte and its tributaries enrich and vitalize the fertile soil. Large irrigation ditches make the desert blossom with corn and sugar beets.

Another marvel is the growth of the railways during a generation. Three great systems girdle the state from east to west. "The Chicago and North Western" runs through the northern part, leading down to Omaha and the east. "The Union Pacific" tries to take in the whole state, except where the other lines are dominant; and it sweeps down from Billings, Montana, through the northwestern corner to Lincoln and Omaha, with a network of lines in the eastern half. Will M. Maupin went recently with an inspection train of "The Burlington" over 1400 miles of Nebraska's wonderful fields. "It was a journey filled with immeasurable delights."

Let me quote from Maupin: "Geo. W. Holdrege looked out upon the vast reaches of Nebraska, then unpopulated and untamed, and visioned the time when they should be settled by a happy and prosperous people, and made productive beyond compare."

Holdrege, young, with a vision, a crusader in development work compelled the confidence of the hard-headed financiers down Boston way, and often against their will . . . Farms blossomed from the erstwhile desert, and thrifty villages sprang up over night . . . All this in the lifetime of a man who still moves among us, enjoying the sunset of life."

The metropolis of Nebraska is Omaha, on the Missouri River. It is now a city of two hundred thousand, and is fast forging ahead. It is a great railway center with many colleges. Lincoln, fifty miles farther west, with a population of sixty thousand, is the seat of state government and the state university, with about seven thousand students. Crete is twenty miles west of Lincoln on "The Burlington" and it has Doane College, Congregational, Hastings, 80 miles farther west is the abode of the Presbyterian College. Grand Island, twenty miles north is on the U.P. and has its college. So have Fremont and York. University Place in the suburbs of Lincoln, has the Methodist College, and Bethany, another suburb, has the Christian College, Cotner. There are four large State Normal Colleges, also giving the bachelor degree—Chadron, Wayne, Peru, and Kearney. Over fourteen thousand teachers are employed in the ninety-three counties. There are over two thousand teachers in accredited High Schools. There are nine times as many female teachers as male in the State. Churches abound in every sufficient community.

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COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Boot & Shoe Co. vs. G.P.O.			
Boot & Shoe Co.	1	2	3 TH.
G. Griffin	111	101	102 314
G. Perry	104	105	134 343
J. Maddigan	83	151	108 352
J. Carberry	105	181	220 506
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O. Skillington	108	117	107 332
H. Parsons	124	123	86 333
W. Newbury	102	126	120 348
H. Raines	107	133	157 397
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Harvey & Co., vs. Jas. Baird Ltd.

Harvey's			
C. Wiseman	112	153	130 395
M. Squires	137	95	157 390
A. Heale	121	136	104 361
R. Henderson	149	107	146 402
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Baird's			
J. Emsley	189	131	127 447
H. Pike	94	98	117 309
A. Bonner	88	111	110 309
C. Quick	82	106	141 329
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Good Individual Bowling.
In last night's Bowling games, J. Carberry of the Nfd. Boot & Shoe team, made a fine score. In one frame his total was 220 plus whilst for the three frames, he made 506. This is one of the best for the series to date.

INTER CLUB BILLIARDS.

B.I.S. Players Leading by 190 Points.
The inter-club billiard tournament, between the Masonic and B.I.S. players, was continued last night, and in the two games played victory went to the B.I.S. The first game, between Wallace (B.I.S.) and Rabbitts (Masonic) proved to be a very closely contested game, and resulted in a win for Wallace by the small margin of five points. The breaks were:—Wallace (B.I.S.)—350—11, 20, 10, 12, 13, 10, 10, 18, 10, 10—154.
Rabbitts (Masonic)—345—10, 19, 10, 11, 20, 11, 12, 16, 11, 10, 15, 10—154.
The second game was played between Wadden (B.I.S.) and Dickinson (Masonic) resulting in a victory for the former by 85 points. During the early stages of the game Wadden was playing to form and gained a comfortable lead on his opponent by making several fine breaks, one of which was 48. Dickinson, on the other hand was playing a steady game, but failed to get the balls in the desired position, and it was not until the end that he

showed a reversion to his form. The breaks were:—

The Standing To Date.

Masonic.	
G. Rabbitts	350
W. J. Martin	350
D. R. Thistle	350
J. Edwards	249
L. G. Harsant	260
G. Freeman	268
H. Foster	306
G. Knowling	345
F. Rabbitts	345
H. Dickinson	263
3115	
B. I. S.	
W. Skinner	268
W. J. O'Neill	332
E. Phalen	322
T. Ryan	350
H. Buckingham	350
C. Merner	283
G. Halley	350
J. Carberry	350
W. Wallace	350
N. Wadden	350
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To-Night's Games.

7.30—D. P. Duff (Masonic) vs. J. Hickey (B.I.S.).
9.00—N. Snow (Masonic) vs. A. Mosker (B. I. S.).

TROTTING SIRE ETAWAH 2.08 GOES TO LAUREL HALL FARM.

Thomas D. Taggart, of French Lick, Ind., purchased last week the noted trotting stallion Etawah 2.08 for breeding purposes at his Laurel Hall Farm near Indianapolis. The sale was made through the Fasig Tipton Company of New York, representing Brook Farm, Chester, N.Y., where the horse was owned. Etawah's fastest performer to date is the \$22,000 mare, Etta Duken that raced so sensationally the past season for Thos. W. Murphy ending up with a record of 2.02½. During his short turf career Etawah raced with such brilliancy as to establish a lasting name for speed, class and gameness; also he was accounted one of the most perfectly gaited trotting colts that ever appeared. At three he won the Horseman, the western Horseman and the Kentucky Patriotic. All told he won 13 out of 17 starts, and nearly \$34,000 in stakes and purses. In all his races he was driven by the late Edward F. ("Pop") Geers, the "Grand Old Man" of the trotting horse world, whose tragic death occurred at the West Virginia State Fair in September of this year.

STOCK MARKET NEWS

TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING.

American Smelters	86½
Baldwin	126¾
Anacordia	87
C. P. R.	163¾
Cuban Cane Sugar Com.	14½
Fleischmann	84
Great Northern	73¼
Inter Comb. Engines	36¾
Mo., Kansas and Texas Ry.	24¼
Kennecott	49¾
Marine Pfd.	44
Marland	38½
Pan-American "B"	64¼
Rubber Ltd.	45¾
Punta Sugar	91
Southern Pacific	17½
Studebaker	102¾
Tobacco Products	41½
Union Pacific	63
U. S. Steel	147½
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MONTREAL OPENING.

Abitibi	57
Brazilian	54½
B. E. S. Ind. Ptd.	63
Can. Steamships	57
Laurentide Power	83
National Breweries	84
Can. Steel	83

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL CO.
Stock Sells at Highest Price in Four Years — Earnings Negative but Treasury Position Strong.
(Boston News Bureau, Nov. 10.)
Boston—Selling up to 20½ last week, International Nickel common touched the highest price in over four years. The stock has been steadily, though slowly, advancing during the past few weeks; it is now nearly 10 points above the 1924 low of 11½. Liquidation some months ago of a large block of stock held by an estate together with a genuine improvement in the nickel trade has put the stock in a better favor.
Earnings of the company for the second quarter of its fiscal year—the three months ended Sept. 30, 1924—were of a negative character, however. Net profit after taxes, depletion and depletion, and the period's dividend on the \$8,912,600 preferred stock was \$302,068, equivalent to about 11 cents per share on the 1,878,384 shares of common. This brought profit for the six months ended Sept. 30 to \$528,078, or 21 cents per share. In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1924, net earnings available for the junior issue amounted to 40 cents per share.
In a sense these mediocre results represent water over the dam. The trade position of Nickel is better today than at any time since the armistice. At the cessation of the war there was a huge amount of metal above ground. The naval holiday declared by the larger nations further impeded the reduction of this large surplus. A few of the new evening wraps show a decidedly tailored influence.

To-day the Nickel Co. is getting increased demand for its Monel metal, a nickel product that comprises the major part of its production. Small though profits have been for three years, they have enabled the Nickel Co. to keep its treasury intact. As of Sept. 30, 1924, net current assets amounted to \$11,820,428. The company has \$1,102,051 cash, \$500,000 loaned on call and \$1,106,569 in government securities. Its only current liabilities consist of current bills and accounts payable.

A Word of Appreciation

FROM NORTHERN OUTPOST.
Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir—On the eve of departure of last mail steamer from this coast for season 1924 (which event is always a regret to some and a pleasure to others) and while we have complained with good reason, that the ship does not call here enroute south, we would like to say a word of appreciation of our old friend Captain Burgess, genial Captain of S. S. Meigle.

Like Capt. Parsons his lamented "sea father" with whom he sailed for many years, he learned the coast so well that it is said "He knows the smell of the Rocks" and gets his ship up and down the coast, trip after trip, without accident or just cause of complaint from passengers or consignees of freight.
Captain Burgess has many friends, but amongst them are none more sincere than the people of Cartwright. We wish you good luck, skipper, and "long may you be big 'n' draw" and trust to see you on the bridge of the Meigle next spring in the pink of health.
Thinking you Mr. Editor for space in your esteemed paper for this note.
Yours very truly,
HUBACQ-CARTWRIGHT.

Household Notes.

Leather purses are trimmed with contrasting leather.
A tunic frock of flame crepe is heavily beaded in gold.
Many of the new flat envelope purses have strap handles.
The more simple evening gowns have matching chiffon scarfs.
A delightful card case of black moire is piped in red leather.
Velvet is apt to be treated simply, even for more formal affairs.
The fashionable ways may be simulated by very narrow tucks.
Many of the new muskrat coats are trimmed with cocoa-dye fox.
A few of the new evening wraps show a decidedly tailored influence.

BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY

Mothers! Boys' Clothes

Save 30 p.c. to 40 p.c.

In Our Boys' Department

We are ready for Fall and Winter with one of the finest and most complete stocks we have ever assembled. No matter what kind of Clothing your boy likes—no matter what you intend to pay—you are certain to find just what you want, at savings that will please and surprise you.

Save on Fall & Winter Suits and Overcoats for Juveniles

Juvenile All-Wool Suits in Oliver Twist and Middy styles	2.98
Fine Woollen Suits Oliver Twist and Peter Pans	3.98
Juvenile Tunic Suits Fine Tweeds, button up to neck Styles. Ages 3 to 8 years.	5.48
Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats	7.98 to 9.98

Boys' Rubberette Coats

Just the thing for wet, cold days.

6.98

Eleanor Mews' Recital

At Toronto last year Miss Mews had a very appreciative audience when she gave this recital, and we have no doubt that this evening the College Hall will be filled with the patrons of good music. Much time has been given to the preparation of the programme so that in the musical sense we shall have a satisfactory rendering of quaint, charming and melodious songs—the most characteristic of the songs of the respective nationalities.

A City of Millionaires

BUROUD BOASTS OF BRITISH TOWNS.

In these days, any town that has less than one-tenth of its inhabitants unemployed is apt to think itself well off! So High Wycombe really has something to brag about with only 146 people registered as unemployed out of a population of 20,000. That was her state in September last. For, in spite of the general decline in British

8.50 Suits and Overcoats	6.95
11.50 Suits and Overcoats	9.95
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Boys' Separate Pants

Fine warm Pants, fully lined, well made. Ages 7 to 17.

Values at \$2.80

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Finest quality Boys' Winter Caps, fur ear lining; all sizes

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Very fine quality, warm and durable

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All-Wool Pullover Sweaters

Easily worth double

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Satisfaction Guaranteed on all purchases or your money cheerfully refunded.

London, New York & Paris Association of Fashion

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One customer asked us if we could write, but we had to admit we couldn't write the amount down as a debt unpaid. Do you realize what a saving it is to all our many customers all because WE SELL FOR CASH. SPECIALS ALL THE TIME!

TOWELS SPECIAL. Colored Turkish Towels—Medium size... 18c ea.	Huckabuck—Wide, wide.
Other sizes and qualities: 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c.	FLANNELLETTES. A nice Fleecy Striped Flannellette, 27" wide, at 25c. yd.
Towelling in White Turkish. —Very special... 16c. yd.	28" White Heavy Twill Flannellette... 27c. yd.
Other qualities, 20c. 22c. 25c. 30c.	29" Winceyette, ideal for Pyjamas... 55c. yd.

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Our Serges are really wonderful! Special at 90c. yd. All Wodt. Navy, Black, Scarlet and Brown. 68" White Sheeting... 65c. yd.

BIG SALE OF CURTAIN NETS and SCRIMS, all Prices.
Table Oil Cloth, 54" 45c. yd. Spring Blinds, Special at 50c. yd.
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SPECIAL: UNION FLANNEL in Grey... 35c. yard

Wonderful range of TWEEDS for Boys' Suits... 65c. 80c. 98c. yd.

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To Our Numerous Outport Customers!

Stafford's ESSENCE OF GINGER WINE

will be in greater demand this year than ever, judging by our sale last year which beat the three previous years combined, and we would suggest that you place your order either through your wholesale house or from us direct during the next couple of weeks so as we can have same delivered to you the early part of December. Last year lots of orders were received too late and goods could not be sent out in time for the Xmas Trade.

We have STAFFORD'S GINGER WINE ESSENCE packed in cartons of 3 dozen, and we guarantee absolutely no breakage in transit.

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Dr. Stafford & Son

CHEMISTS and DRUGGISTS.

HISTORICAL RECORDS OF BRIGUS

The Dinner Party.

(H. F. SHORTIS)
ARTICLE VI.

The subjoined poem was composed by James Sharpe, a Scotoman, who held the important position of High Constable at Harbor Grace, about 1860. There are a few lines obliterated, but it will give a good idea of what I promised in my last communication. Squire Leamon was subsequently a member of the House of Assembly for eight years. His house is still the prettiest in Brigus, and is now occupied by Capt. William Bartlett, of the s.s. Viking, owned by Messrs. Bowring Brothers, and Capt. Bill is undoubtedly one of the most experienced and successful sealers in the country, and has well earned his title of "King of the Gulf." His scholastic attainments will be well understood by the older portion of our people when I state that he held a prominent place in the Senior Class of the Old Grammar School at Harbor Grace, of which the illustrious John I. Roddick, father of the eminent physician, Sir Thomas G. Roddick, of Montreal, was Principal. No "underhead" could ever get within nine from the top of that class, and hold it, but Capt. Bill Bartlett did, so that it is a guarantee of his ability.

The Mr. Brown referred to was Robert Brown, then carrying on business in Brigus, but who afterwards founded the Commercial Bank in St. John's, and carried it on most successfully until the time of his death.

Doctor Doble was the medico of Brigus. This poetic effusion caused so much talk that he at once proposed to Miss Julia Danson, the lady, over whom the duel was to be fought. She accepted and they were married. Robert Brown was undoubtedly a spark in his younger days, and as Capt. Nathaniel Munden asserted he was paying attention to his daughter Ann.

"Billy the Dandy" was Capt. William Rabbitts. He was so styled owing to the name of his fortunate little brigantine the "Dandy." A familiar expression of his was, "my ship is the 'Dandy,' and she is a dandy." One of our historians stated that he was called Billy the Dandy owing to the aristocratic and Beau Brummell manner in which he would always be dressed. That's all rubbish. They would never wear anything but a reefer jacket, good cloth pants and Elinore caps. They would as soon put on a straight-jacket, as a fan-tailed coat.

William Silly was an Englishman, settled at Cupids, and a famous ship-builder. John Cousins was a relative of Charles Cousins, the principal merchant in Brigus for many years.

William Stentford was head man with Charles Cousins, and was also a well-known musician.

James Niner Harris was the schoolmaster at that time, and educated a famous crowd of men, who made their mark in the history of our country—and other countries. He was lame, and used a crutch with which Sharpe says he was ready to cudgel the duellists if they persisted in their duel, in the same way as he treated his scholars.

Doctor Doble's address to his lady love was always in great requisition on St. Valentine's Day.

Nathaniel Munden's daughter Ann subsequently married Mr. Bears in St. John's, and lived to the great age of 92 years, and was always delighted to tell the old stories of the days when Brigus was famous and most prosperous.

I shall have more to tell about Nathaniel Munden who was a most successful seal-killer, and about his still more famous brother William Munden, who made two trips to the seal-fishery nearly every season, to every other person's one trip. Skipper Nath. Munden was the grandfather of the highly respected and venerable lady, Mrs. Makinson, of Harbor Grace, who has a large number of friends in St. John's.

Robert Brown was the grandfather of our esteemed citizen, Robert B. Job, Esq., of the firm of Messrs. Job Brothers & Co., and unless I am greatly mistaken, he must have been called after him.

SQUIRE LEAMON'S HOUSE-WARMING.

Squire Leamon had his pretty cottage removed
By the advice of his friend and her whom he loved,
Three miles is the distance perhaps it is more—
Such a great undertaking was not known before

The building was finished, and all was complete,
The bedrooms and parlor and kitchen were neat
He said to his partner his dear loving wife,
Come see the sweet residence intended for me.

She viewed it all round, great was her surprise—
She turned to her husband with kind loving eyes,
"Dearest of husbands I am now three times blessed,
Me and my children a cottage possess."

It looks so complete, so handsome so neat,
Pray send for your friends and give them a treat—
You know that your friends are always mine,
Invite those you love best to come here and dine,
And the ladies my guests shall be,
To have a chit-chat and a good cup of tea.

So out went the notes for eleven to dine,
And set down to bottles of good old port wine—
Meanwhile the good spouse began to prepare
The best of her viands with prudence and care.

The beef it was roasted, the beef it was boiled,
A brace of tame ducks, and another of wild,
A side of good mutton cleverly baked
And mealy potatoes the crust of them caked.

A large turkey cock, a fat pampered goose—
The carver might give to his guests what they chose,
A stuff roast pig its tail was turned round,
A neat boiled tongue the best could be found.

With pudding and custard, pastry and pies,
The bright knives and forks would dazzle your eyes;
The plates they were pretty and placed with due care,
The best manufacture of Stafford stoneware.

Some said the dinner was elegant, good;
More opened a button and made room for more food,
Suffice it to say that each guest had his fill,
And plenty they had with a hearty good will.

The cloth was removed and down came the sport,
Then Harris began with his glass and his port,
For Harris you know is the funniest soul,
That e'er passed round a bottle or fathomed a bowl.

The jokes and the songs went round with each sinner,
Who would not be merry with wine after dinner—
Each joined in his glass, each joke had its song,
Then green-eyed jealousy joined in the throng.

Says he all your pleasure I'll soon cut short,
I'll give pain for pleasure and ransom for sport—
Two rivals are here good Harris did say
Whether Doble or Brown shall gain the day.

"A guinea for Doble," quoth Harris laid down;
"I'll cover that guinea" replied Mr. Brown—
"The lady shall not in three months be his wife,
And if I rightly judge never for life."

The Doctor threw at him a wide vacant stare,
Sullen his looks and revengeful his air
Said he "I never yet had any underhand dealings,
Or trifling sport with any maid's feelings."

"It's false," he replied, "and you're a poitroom."

Brown immediately rushed with spite from the room
The Doctor uprising went towards the room door,
And the rest of the party stood on the room floor.

Silly got hold of the Doctor, and Silly did say,
(For Silly, you know, has a persuading way)—
"Come, Doctor, come Doctor, I pray thee sit down,
And all these your squabbles with glass let us drown."

The Doctor replied, for he is a Scot,
A lamb when he's cold, and a lion when he's hot—
Again as it said the glasses went round,
As wine warmed their hearts so mirth did abound.

Up gets Skipper Nath. Nathaniel the wise,
With eagle-like eye and fist of great size,
"Brown, you must meet him, or you are no man,
You never shall marry my daughter Ann."

"The thousands I promised I never shall give,
You never shall have it as long as I live—
Shoot him, Brown, shoot him, 'tis little I feel
Shooting a hawk or a beidman seal."

Then Billy the Dandy, he rose to the floor,
(For Billy, you know, makes a terrible roar),
"Shoot him Brown, shoot him, 't would be a good deed,
He never brought to this country one bag of good bread."

Enough of his sort have come here for gain,
And when he is gone, enough will remain—
They're nothing except to a beggary set,
And from Doble and such we nothing can get."

Up gets Stentford, modest and mild,
(For Brown you know would not hurt a child),
"It's a sin to encourage the spilling of blood,
The affair may be settled and right understood."

Up gets John Cousins, solemn and sage,
(He had just returned from Barren Isle Legge)
Quoth he "my friend bear reason's voice,
And listen while thus I give wholesome advice.
If one of them fall the other must die,
How dreadful the thought that anyone here
Before his Creator in blood should appear."

All went harmonious when in stepped Brown,
And a note for the Doctor on the table threw down—
The challenge was short and the paper was small,
"I'll meet you at nine with pistol and ball."

"I'll meet you where?" the Doctor cried,
"On Danson's," Brown quickly replied—
"Accused be he who attempts to divide,
Till one of us fall or die side by side."

"Double cursed be he who attempts to finish,
We'll meet foot to foot and fight inch to inch—
Thus spoke the Doctor, he sprung from the floor
As lightning flashes he rushed to the door.

Home straight he went, calling "Dicky, attend,
Light me two candles and fire, Dicky man,
Dicky trotted upstairs, in each hand a light,
"Stirring up the fire, saying "Master, alright."

"Now, Dicky," said Doble, "make all the doors fast,
Go to thy bed, sleep sound, take thy rest,
If a knock at the door pretend not to hear."

Dicky obeyed Doble's word as a law,
Poor Dicky could see, and sadly foresaw
That something had happened his kind loving master,
So armed himself against every disaster.

The tongs and the poker and long roasting skiver,
He placed them in order on the long kitchen table
Said he then "I'll die or fight while I'm able."

"No vagabond rascal, whoever he be,
Shall injure the Doctor or shall trouble me—
Meanwhile the Doctor was making his will,
Writing his letter with prudence and skill.

Disposing of all the papers, he got
From pen and mortar to small galley pot,
"It's done!" he exclaimed—
When another letter thus trembled his hand.

"Oh, Julia, lovely Julia, dear,
This ink is mingled with a tear,
To think that we so soon must part
Is worse than life's blood from my heart."

"But honor calls me to the field,
And there I'll die before I yield—
No man shall fleece me of my fame,
Nor rob me of my honest name."

Though I am called a low poitroom,
That ruffian shall pay for it soon—
Grieva not what'er becomes of me,
I'll only live or die for thee.

"Accept this ring my dearest love,
I hope we'll meet in Heaven above,
Where spotless joy we shall renew,
Adieu, sweet Julia, love, adieu."

The letter was sealed and the ring enclosed,
His deeds and his papers with care disposed,
When lo, a loud knocking was heard at the door,
That moment poor Dicky stood armed on the floor.

"Who's there?" Dicky cried with voice loud as thunder,
"Harris," was the answer, as the locks went asunder.

Upstairs he stepped both serious and grave,
"Come Doctor, come Doctor, no bloodshed we'll have;
So far it has gone; it must come to a close,
Or I'll thrash with my crutch and pull by the nose."

The Doctor he says, "You are very kind,
To-morrow I hope you'll stand my friend—
"Yes, yes," said Harris, "that friendship shall be
To cudgel you both if you cannot agree."

"So Doctor, good-night, and I wish you some rest,
Let blood-thirsty notions depart from thy breast."

The night was calm, the snow was deep,
And many a wrath was driven—
The blustering winds were lulled to sleep,
The stars shone bright from Heaven.

But nature's fierce or nature's form
Could not rock their souls to rest—
Each bosom felt the dreadful storm,
Which fowed within their breast.

Now critics clap your wings and crow,
Pick out every hope and flaw,
The author's back to scratch and claw
For want of sense.

(To be Continued.)

A frock of blue and gold brocade For everyday wear, the small hat
is delightfully veiled with blue-green has won us to its appropriateness
and comfort.

COMPLETE CHANGE STAR MOVIE TO-DAY!



A Comedy
Drama in Six
Parts and
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JACK HOLT'S Best Production

'Scout Pluck'

A Two Act Comedy Riot.

COMING---Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance" and
Pricilla Dean in "The Storm Daughter."

"STAFFORD'S DRUG STORE NEWS"

RESOURCEFULNESS

M. Coty, the head of many great
perfume factories in France, ex-
perienced great difficulty in mak-
ing his start toward success.
When only a poor chemist he dis-
covered a new mixture of unusual
merit, but he peddled the process
in vain to all the leading perfume
makers.

Turned away from his last
chance, he instantly decided upon
an unusual plan of action. Just
as he was leaving, he dropped on
the floor a small unstoppered bot-
tle containing his entire stock of the
precious liquid. A few days later
he received a brief letter from the
company. It said:
"We cannot longer refuse to help
you. That illustrious fluid has
made of this office a veritable
paradise. Come and see us."

To this interesting incident M.
Coty attributes his success. Those
who look beneath the surface, will
understand that the dropping of the
bottle simply manifested an un-
usual ability to think clearly, decide
positively, and act immediately.
In short, M. Coty possessed the
qualifications for an executive.
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fice or any place you may be work-
ing be also a veritable paradise.
It's very hard to do this without
you are enjoying good Health and
Strength, and thousands of people
are neglecting themselves every-
day by not being careful enough
over their Body. If you require
perfect Health and Strength you
will find nothing better to restore
it than Bick's Tonic. The
proof of this being the very best
preparation on the market is that
by the end of this year the sale
will be over Ten Thousand Bottles.

Marullo Defeated Battling Siki in New York Contest

Decision Unpopular With Fans—Siki
Clowned Throughout Fight.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Antonio
"Young" Marullo, of New Orleans,
won a judges' decision over Battling
Siki, Senegalese heavyweight, in a
twelve round match at Madison
Square Garden to-night. The deci-
sion was unpopular with the crowd,
which voiced its opinion in a mild
demonstration following the an-
nouncement. Siki weighed 173;
Marullo 168 3-4.
Siki clowned through the match,
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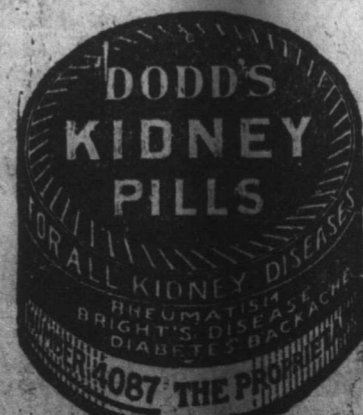
An enjoyable card party and dance
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entertainment opened with a card tour-
nament, in which a large number
participated. The prize winners
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dancing was indulged in until an
early hour this morning. The elimi-
nation dance was a special number,
and the prize winners were Miss V.
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C. L. B. Cadets



The Battalion sure had their marching orders last night! Capt. Stick, Adjt., was full of pep and the lads enjoyed the exercise as he put them through one evolution after another. The Lt.-Col. was in command and welcomed Rev. J. Goodland, Curate of St. Mary's, who was Acting Chaplain this week for the Rector of that parish. All ranks gave the Rev. gentleman a hearty welcome, particularly as he is an old Brigade member, being in the ranks of C. Co. President Crane of the Old Comrades announces the holding of their Annual Meeting to-morrow, Thursday, night at 8 p.m. The annual accounts and reports will be submitted and the election of officers for the coming year takes place. Will all Old Comrades kindly answer their names at Thursday's roll call?

Lieut. H. King was a welcome guest again last night. He is the live wire of Lamaline Company, and has been keenly watching the various movements. He has arranged for a shipment of rifles and kit for his Company, which were forwarded by S.S. Argyle.

Congratulations are in order to 2nd Lieut. Hubert Rendell gets his commission as 1st Lieut. of A. Co., and to Sergt. Major Dewling, M.M., who is pronounced to be Battalion Stretcher-Bearer Sergeant. The latter is awarded the medal of a first-class ambulance. The eight-pointed cross was officially presented to Battalion Sgt. Dewling last night.

On Thursday night in the Synod Hall the lads will have their Annual Anniversary Tea and Concert. The ladies will provide for twelve lads each—sandwiches, buns and cake. The Committee provides cups, saucers, spoons, plates with the sugar, milk and tea. And there you are. Everybody happy! Lt. Hubert Rendell will solve any difficulties for anybody if transportation is needed. Lads will parade at the Armoury at seven sharp, and will march to the Synod Hall, Capt. Alex. Morris and his big brass band will provide the music.

On Tuesday night 140 lads were on parade and seven officers. Regt. Sergt. Major John Andrews kept everything going on schedule.

The Brigade will have a holiday next week. The Armoury will be occupied by the "fighting troops" of the Nfld. Poultry Association who are out to win cups, dollars and ribbons for their various regimental breeds. Contractor Butler is now fitting up the building for the Poultry Show.

The Old Comrades' Club Billiard tournament is still going strong. It has been in progress since last winter, and like the flowing brook seems to be "going on forever."

The Officers' Mess raised their quota for the Annual Expense Budget last Monday, when their Stag Party realized about one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Capt. Harold Hayward has been granted four weeks leave of absence. He is travelling for Lever Bros. Soaps. We also note pioneer Staff Sergt. A. Johnson has been granted two months' leave of absence. Sergt. A. Feaver is transferred to reserve. All ranks heartily congratulate Pte. Ray Cole, son of ex-member Cole, on being awarded an Attendance Medal. He has attended every drill for the past year. His conduct is of the highest class and is one of our best all round lads. Carry on, Cole! Carry on!

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Obituary

JAS. J. LINAHAN.

There passed away at Dorchester, N.S., on the 12th, James J. Linahan, an old and highly esteemed resident of John's Pond, Nfld. He was for many years subject to heart attacks. When he was suddenly stricken he had been driving all forenoon with his son and on returning home spent the remainder of the day with his family and wife and seemed to be in good health. At seven o'clock he was found lying unconscious. The Priest and two doctors were immediately called, but all to no avail, the Angel of Death had claimed him for his own. It was a shock to his wife and family, his sudden passing and not one who hears of his death but will express their sorrow, for Jimmy as he was lovingly called, was widely known for he was a loving husband and a kind and gentle father. He was 65 years old and leaves a wife, 6 daughters, one son, 3 brothers, 3 grandchildren to mourn their sad loss. His funeral took place Aug. 15th, from his late residence, 115 Hancock Street and was followed by a large circle of sorrowing relatives and friends to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy. May his soul rest in peace. Amen.—A.L.D.

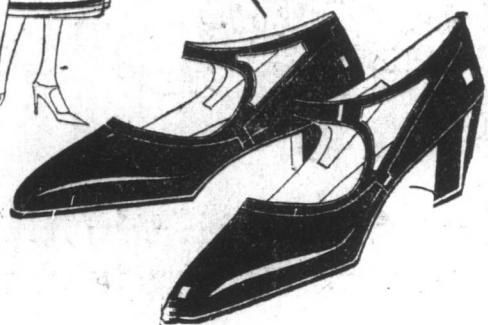
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Prince a Grand Master

The Duke of Connaught Installs Only Son—Event Without Precedent in Masonic History.

The Duke of Connaught, Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of Freemasons, installed in the Town Hall, Reading, the other afternoon, his only son, Prince Arthur, as Provincial Grand Master for Berkshire. His Royal Highness, who was received at the Town Hall by the Mayor of the Borough, had an enthusiastic reception, and with the Pro-Grand Master, Lord Amphil, the Deputy Grand Master, Sir, T. Francis Halsey, and the other leading Grand officers of England, he entered the hall. Enthusiasm was renewed when Prince Arthur was summoned within. In placing the Prince in the chair, the Grand Master, addressing him as "Right Worshipful Provincial Grand Master and my very dear son," recalled his services, both to the Empire and to Freemasonry. The Prince, in reply, expressed special gratification at having been installed by his father in the Masonic chair of the County of his birth, an allusion which was warmly cheered. The Duke of Connaught, although he had been suffering during the week from a severe cold, was in remarkably good voice and high spirits, and could clearly be heard in every part of the large hall. On his departure for London, he was cordially greeted by the crowd in the street, as well as by the assembled Freemasons. It was evidently to him a vivid recollection that he had been present at a similar function in the same town 34 years ago, when as Provincial Grand Master for Sussex he attended the installation by the then Grand Master of England, who afterwards became King Edward VII., of the Prince's elder son, the late Duke of Clarence, Berkshire thus has had two Royal Princes as Provincial Grand Masters, and each of them was installed by his father while Grand Master of England—an event entirely without precedent in Masonic history.—News of the World.

Declares Women's Council of Canada

A CLOSE CORPORATION.

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 6 (Canadian Press)—Byrtha L. Stavert in the Journal is outspoken in criticism of various aspects of the recent convention of the National Council of Women. (Incidentally, Judge Helen MacGill, speaking in Vancouver on her return from Toronto, said that the "easiest and discouraging" of the women, "in the public eye" were brilliant but, in her opinion, lacked the breadth of view of the western women. "We realize their problems far better than they are acquainted with ours, and I found myself frequently differing with their standpoint.")

Mrs. Stavert in the course of a long article says: "There is no scheme for the organizing of women that should so completely weld together their interests as to consist in the National Council of Women. It is sad to see its powers as a legislative body greatly curtailed by the fact that it is each year getting to be more of a close corporation. So much that is most important, nationally, is delegated to the executive, the personnel of which has remained practically unchanged for years, with the result that a seeming determination to pre-empt and an air of autocracy marks the decisions of the body, prejudging and discouraging any new blood that may course through the hard arteries of the organization."

"In all this criticism there is no intention on the part of the writer to belittle or undermine council work. She has too much respect for what the council has accomplished in the past to put any stumbling block in the way of its future progress. Rather it is hoped that eyes will be opened to the unfortunate state of affairs. Canada, in growing, its problems are multiplying, woman's viewpoints and her influence in all things pertaining to nation building are needed more than ever before. The recent Toronto conference of the National Council of Women proved that in a broad sense that body does not realize the changes that are taking place. It must change its tactics or fall in its purpose."

"On the very eve of an international gathering at Washington, D.C., of all the women's councils of the civilized world, it is shocking to be compelled to admit that the Canadian council seems to be tottering. Because of a few unruly members, who on occasions turned the recent meetings into a riot, the council has had the proud laurels of the Women's Parliament of Canada snatched from its brow at a time when it could play a most important part in promoting cordial relations between this country and other nations, tending toward world peace. Instead of a women's parliament, we seem to be threatened with that futility—a women's senate."

"There were present at these meetings something like 95 women, accredited delegates and officers of the National Council. Twelve of this group, one from New Brunswick, three from Nova Scotia and the remaining 72 delegates from Toronto and points in Ontario. Almost from the moment the convention opened it was evident that the national aspect

of council work was going to be sidetracked for a purely provincial or at best eastern viewpoint."

Mrs. Stavert mentions particularly in her criticism the "important issues such as the employment of women, immigration, child welfare, and preservation of natural resources, which," she avers, "were hurriedly passed over or swept aside for long and minute descriptions of the recent several at Buckingham Palace of invitation of the officers with the Order of St. John of Jerusalem or for mutual admiration speeches and unlimited discussions of trifles which had no direct bearing on national interests."

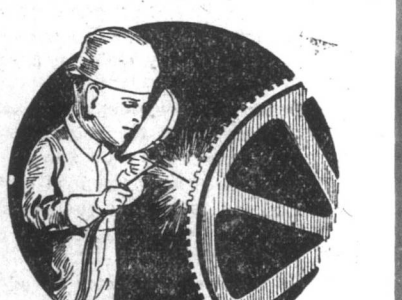
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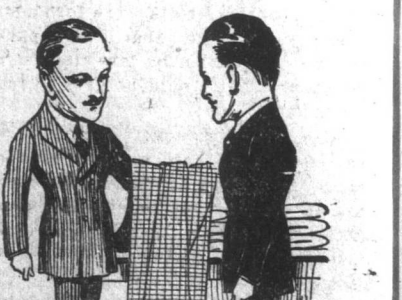
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GREATER NEWS
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The winter ice on the banks of Quebec commenced November 1, and a series of foggy days held at the ice each of the week, so that season a preliminary season an address safety movement.

The speaker of the H. V. Dugan, an Engineering Officer at the Lighthouse Station, who spoke on their causes, sent to Hon. G. Lomer Gougeon, Athanase Davy and Ald. J. A. Invitations to many promises the League of Nations dies for accounts the school children streets, the in the home.

The Province League, said the manager, he pleased to be the modification traffic by-law, are already cent increase in the city of 600 visiting cars months, all the size of the same, made their vigorous necessary, can

Unless this would reach ment in the most impossible that now that the nightmarish of whom were making a steeple the effort to for the increase parking of cars had turned this not be allowed other hand parking spaces parking in this.

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The winter programme of the Province of Quebec Safety League commenced November 3, when the first of a series of fortnightly luncheons will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel. At each of the meetings throughout the season a prominent speaker will deliver an address on a phase of the safety movement.

The speaker of the first meeting was H. V. Duggan, Manager of the Traffic Engineering Division of the Highway Lighthouse Co., and chairman of the Educational Section of the League, who spoke on "Traffic Accidents and their Causes." Invitations have been sent to Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Sir Lomer Gouin, Hon. J. L. Perron, Hon. Athanase David, Mayor Duquette, and Ald. J. A. A. Brodeur.

Invitations have also been issued to many prominent speakers to address the League on such subjects as traffic regulation and congestion, remedies for accidents, the education of the school children, safety on the streets, the schools, in industry and in the home.

The Province of Quebec Safety League, said its secretary and general manager, Arthur Gaboury, was pleased to be able to lead a hand in the modification of a modern set of traffic by-laws, the benefit of which are already being felt. The fifteen per cent increase in the number of autos in the city of Montreal and the 200,000 visiting cars during the summer months, all coming to a city where the size of the streets remained the same, made stricter traffic rules and their vigorous enforcement absolutely necessary, continued Mr. Gaboury.

Parking Space.
Unless this were done Montreal would reach the stage where movement in the streets would become almost impossible. The same problem that now threatened here had been the nightmare of all big cities, all of whom were now busily engaged in making a study of the conditions in the effort to find an effective remedy for the increasing congestion. The parking of cars along the main streets had turned them into lanes and could not be allowed to go on. On the other hand it was necessary to find parking space somewhere if extensive parking in the streets were forbidden. There was no doubt that if such parking were forbidden by law alternative accommodation would be provided almost immediately.

Already Chicago had a by-law to the effect that any new skyscraper must carry with it reasonable parking accommodation for at least three-fifths of its tenants, and similar regulations were being put into force in Boston.

SIDE TALKS. By Ruth Cameron.

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At this juncture father took a hand and announced that this was the second time in the week, within his knowledge, that Lucy had had trouble with her playmates. He said he thought there was something very queer about it. He said he should be inclined to send her back and tell her not to be getting into trouble all the time.

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And your old daddy is thinking how glad he is
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Quebec Has First Aeroplane Stowaway Record in History

The first stowaway ever to tempt fate in an aeroplane stole a ride yesterday in a machine flying from Rouyn to Angliers. Since ships have sailed the seas the fewer to travel without paying the piper has led adventurers to adopt countless methods of hiding themselves in crafts of myriad shapes and sizes. The stage coach and its successor, the railroad, have also been thoroughly exploited by ingenious hoboes from the commencement of their history, but so far there is no record of a person who trusted wings for a stolen ride.

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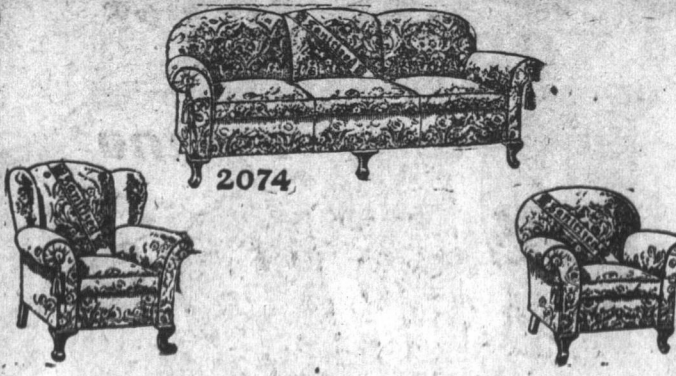
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