

WEATHER FORECAST.

TORONTO, Noon—Fresh winds and cloudy today. Sunday—Winds increasing to gales with snow and changing to much colder. ROPER & THOMPSON'S, To-day—Bar. 29.30; ther. 30.

The Evening Telegram

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Local and Canadian . . \$6.00 per year, Great Britain and U.S.A. (including postage) \$12.00 per year. "Increase your profits by advertising in The Evening Telegram."

VOLUME XLVII

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1925.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

NUMBER 295

At this Yuletide Season we desire to extend to all, and especially to the Smokers of our Tobaccos and Cigarettes, OUR GREETINGS, and BEST WISHES for A VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

THE UNITED STATES TOBACCO CO. LTD., of New York,

Manufacturers of: Dill's Best, Central Union, Worker and Moose Head Tobaccos, and Lantern Cigarettes.

Auction Sales!



The Property of an Estate.
Tuesday, Dec. 29th,
at 12 o'clock.

Morris Bldg., Queen St.

Underwood Typewriter No. 3, 12 inch.
Herring Hall Safe, about 1300 lbs.
Drawer Office Specialty Filing Cabinet.
Other Safe, about 850 lbs.
Drawer Office Fixture.

— ALSO —

Yards Blue Wool Nap Overcoating.
Yards Blue Wool Overcoating.

Fearn & Barnes,
Auctioneers.

COAL

**NO ORDER TOO LARGE
NO ORDER TOO SMALL**

Regardless of the size of the order, or the price involved for us, we give every delivery the same prompt and efficient service. You can depend upon quality and speed here.
"The Maximum of Heat."
A. E. Hickman,
Co., Ltd.,
Phone: 1133.
dec26,11

CHIMNEY TOPS.

JUST ARRIVED
A New Shipment of
CHIMNEY TOPS.

All Sizes.

H. J. Stabb & Co.
feb6,rod, 11

A Merry Xmas.



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.
Let us book your order now for Christmas.
Valley Nurseries, Ltd.
Shop Phone 1581-1518 Night Phone 8111M-1544J

DR. R. T. STICK,

DENTIST.
Graduate of Royal College, Dental Surgeon of Ontario and University of Toronto.
HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Phone 794. 196 Water St. (Opposite City Club) sep17,11

G. B. DARBY,

Optometrist & Optician,
Office: 335 WATER STREET (Bishop Building).
HOURS: 10:30-1:00; 2:30-5:30.
Phone 2300 Box 767. aug12,rod,11

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.

Flowers for Xmas.

CUT FLOWERS:
Chrysanthemums, Narcissus, etc.

POT PLANTS:
Azaleas, Cyclamen, Cinerarias, Joss Flowers Boston, Asparagus and Sprenger Ferns. Also a few made-up baskets of Blooming Flowers.

XMAS WREATHS:
Stars, Candle and Decorated Table, Baskets, Xmas Bells, etc. A limited supply only.

F. T. D.—Flowers by wire no matter how far.

"The Flower Shop,"
Water Street.

TENDERS

will be received for the following Radio and Supplies up to the 31st inst., inclusive:

- 1 Radiodyne 5 Tube Receiver.
- 2 6 Volt Dry A Batteries.
- 2 45 Volt Dry B Batteries.
- 5 UV 201A Tubes.

1 Mellow Tone Loud Speaker. 150' Aerial Wire (7 strands).
Ground wire and clamp, also battery tester, Multicolor cord plug, char. finder, map, etc.

The highest or any tender not necessary accepted. Tenders to be addressed "RADIO," 38 Gower Street, City. dec23,11

NOTICE.

In the matter of the Will and Estate of Alexander McDougall, late of St. John's, Merchant, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Alexander McDougall, late of St. John's, Merchant, deceased, are requested to furnish particulars of the same duly attested to Howard J. McDougall of St. John's, Chartered Accountant, Water Street, St. John's, or before the 1st day of February, 1926, after which date the said executor will distribute the said estate, having regard only to such claims as they shall then have had notice of.
Dated, St. John's this 19th day of December, A.D., 1925.
J. A. W. W. McNELLY,
Solicitor for Executors.
dec22,41,tu,th,s,m

NOTICE.

In the matter of the Will and Estate of Sarah C. McDougall, late of St. John's, Spinster, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Sarah C. McDougall, late of St. John's, Spinster, deceased, are requested to furnish particulars of the same duly attested to Howard J. McDougall of Commercial Chambers, Water Street, St. John's, Chartered Accountant, the surviving executor of the said Will on or before the 1st day of February, 1926, after which date the said executor will distribute the said Estate, having regard only to such claims as he shall then have had notice of.
Dated, St. John's this 19th day of December, A.D., 1925.
J. A. W. W. McNELLY,
Solicitor for Executor.
dec22,41,tu,th,s,m

FOR SALE.

Desirable freehold building site situate corner Mullock St. and Barnes' Road, measuring 85 by 170 feet. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. For terms and other particulars apply to
CYRIL JAMES FOX,
Solicitor,
dec24,rod,11 Board of Trade Bldg.

NOTICE!

TO OUR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE EAST & WEST END.

We, the No. 1 S.A. SILVER BAND, wish to announce that, owing to the inclemency of the weather, we were unable to do our usual serenading on Christmas Day, but we will be around at night time next week. Thanking you in anticipation.

J. STICKLAND, Field Major, C.O.
dec26,21

Card Party, Supper & Dance

T. A. HALL
MONDAY, DECEMBER 28th.
Cards at 8.30—Special Prizes.
Dancing at 9.00—Latest Music by Gem Orchestra.
Artistic decorations, attractive novelties, popular programme. Supper served by Ladies' Auxiliary.
LADIES' 50c. GENTS' 70c.
Special attraction for New Year's Night—Watch for announcements.
dec26,21

GRAND DANCE

SPENCER CLUB XMAS DANCE, SPENCER COLLEGE HALL,
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 8.30 p.m.
GOOD ORCHESTRA.
Tickets: Double, \$1.50; Single, \$1.00, at 117 Gower Street and at the door. dec26,23

B.I.S. GRAND XMAS DANCE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28th.
Decorations and Novelties from New York.
TICKETS \$1.00
dec26,11

Now 'PHONE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CAKE!

Right now is a good time to 'phone here for your Christmas Cake and it comes to you plump with fruit and goodness. You'll enjoy it all the more since you don't have to fuss and worry over it. We can supply you with Raw Pastry by the pound.

Orders taken for Pastry Strips, Oyster Pattie Cases, Mince and Fruit Shells, Short Bread, Lady's Fingers, Genuine Brown Bread, Milk Bread etc.

Meringues a Specialty.

STEWART'S Fancy Bakery

Phone 1177 Water St. East. dec14,151,1p

Star of the Sea Ladies' Association

THE STAR OF THE SEA HALL FOR A GOOD TIME MONDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 28th.
Under the auspices of the Ladies' Association.
CARD PARTY, SUPPER and DANCE
Prizes for Lady and Gentleman: \$5 Gold Pieces. TICKETS—LADIES' 50c. GENTS' 75c.
The very latest Music by "Our Own" Orchestra Cards: 8.30 Sharp.
dec24,26,28

What to Buy for Christmas Presents

We have in stock:
COTY'S PERFUMES
ROGER GALLETT'S PERFUMES
PIVER'S PERFUME
HOUBIGAND'S PERFUMES.
FACE POWDERS and COMPACTS
VANITY CASES from 20c. to \$5.00
TOILET WATERS and LOTIONS
CHOCOLATES in boxes, from 40c. to \$5.00.
PETER O'MARA,
The Druggist,
50 Water Street West.

Xmas Gifts For the Motorist.

Radiator Ornaments, Black and Nickel Spotlights, Egyptian Dash Light Caps, Wrench Sets, Tool Rolls, Brude Visors, Cigar Lighters, Stop Lights, Stop Light and Tail Light, Clocks, Windshield Wipers automatic and hand, Parking Lights, Step Plates, Motor Meters, Shaler Vulcanizers, Mirrors, etc., etc.

Parsons the Auto Man,
Telephone 109. King's Road. dec21,11

Christmas Specials.

Fresh Local Chicken, Turkeys, Ducks and Pork Legs, Beef and Pork Sausages a specialty, Mince Meat and Fresh Liver, Fresh Pork and Mutton. Buy your Christmas Roast here and wear a smile that won't come off.

NFLD MEAT STORE,

44 New Gower Street. Phone 2193. dec23,31

REAL ESTATE.

HOUSES FOR SALE
LAND FOR SALE
LAND FOR LEASE
FARMS FOR SALE
SUBURBAN PROPERTY
BUILDING LOTS
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS
INTEREST COLLECTED
RENTS COLLECTED
FIRE INSURANCE EFFECTED
Listings solicited. No sale, no charge.

FRED J. ROIL & CO.,
Real Estate & Insurance Agents,
Smallwood Bldg., Duckworth Street.

MOTORISTS!

We will send for your Battery and look after it for the Winter—and when you require it just phone 1808 and we will send it back and install it properly in your car.
All Our Work is Guaranteed.
Willard Battery Service Station.
M. Maddigan, Manager.
Phone 1808 Cliff's Cove, St. John's. sep12,11,11

What Have You to Sell?

I PAY CASH DOWN
for Household Furniture and Effects.
W. E. PERCIVAL,
Auctioneer,
Adelaide St. Phone 1960. dec5,12no

Columbus Ladies' Association.

There will be a Meeting of the above Association in Columbus Hall on Monday, Dec. 28th, at 8.30 p.m.

M. ELLIS,
Secretary.

Columbus Ladies' Ass'n.

NEW YEAR DANCE,
Columbus Hall, January 4th, 1926.
Prince's Orchestra.

(Card tables will be reserved for those who do not dance). Tickets may be obtained at the following stores: Kearney's, P. J. Fortune's, C. J. Ellis, A. S. Wadden's, from members of the Dance Committee and from the Stewards at Columbus Hall. dec23,26,28

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of William H. Reid, late of St. John's, Trader, are requested to furnish same, duly attested, to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of January, 1926.
Dated at St. John's, this 26th day of December, 1925.
EDWARD G. REID,
178 Patrick Street. dec26,11

Removal Notice.

For the next two weeks my office is Room 3, Bank of Montreal Building.

Bert Hayward,
dec19,61,rod Phone 1932.

CARD!

Dr. Charles Howlett
Dentist
(Graduate Philadelphia Dental College, 1905)

203 WATER STREET
St. John's.
(Opp. McMurdo's Drug Store).
dec16,3mo

CARD.

Dr. M. F. Hogan,
Dentist,
142 Water Street,
over Lamb's Jewellery Store.
(Opp. Royal Stores)
Telephone 1255.
apr5,rod,11

'COLLINS' POCKET

AND
DESK DIARIES

for 1926 at

Byrne's Bookstore.
dec2,rod,11

CARD.

H. B. THOMSON,
Optometrist & Optician,
(Over T. J. Daley & Co. Jewellery Store)
HOURS: 9.30, 6.30. Phone 1851.
RESIDENCE: 191 Gower Street. (Near Victoria Hotel).
HOURS: 7 to 9.30. Phone 1807.

Save Your Eyes

nov13,rod,11

WE PAY CASH DOWN for Men's, Women's and Misses' Winter Wearing Apparel—all kinds. We have on hand some good bargains in wearing apparel. Before selling or buying elsewhere give us a call, either personally or by phone. DOMINION SECOND HAND STORE, 4 Chapel St. Phone 1184M. nov17,19,rod

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.

LOST—This Morning, a \$10 Note, between Harvey Road, Garden Hill and Water Street. Finder please return to 8 LeMarchant Road. Reward. dec26,11

LOST—During the storm on Christmas Eve, at foot of Brazil's Square or New Gower Street, two Twenty Dollar Bills. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office. dec26,11

LOST—On Thursday morning a Black Rug. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office. dec26,21

LOST—Xmas Eve, via Water, Waldegrave, New Gower and Gilbert Streets, Gold Cuff Link with initials D. T. Finder please return to 46 Gilbert Street. dec26,11

PICKED UP—On the 23rd inst., a Sum of Money. Owner can have same by applying at Telegram Office. dec26,11

FOR SALE—2 Barber's Chairs, 1 Mirror, 2 Overmantels, 1 Fox Terrier Pup and sundries. Write P. O. BOX 2110. dec26,21

FOR SALE—One Horse, kind and gentle in any harness; good roadster; apply to E. A. BASTOW, Pennycuik Road. dec26,21

FOR SALE—One General Purpose Mare; apply SUPERINTENDENT, C. of E. Orphanage. dec22,rod,11

NOTICE—Elim Pentecostal Mission, No. 7 Barter's Hill (just off New Gower St.). Evangelistic Services Sundays, 2.45 and 7 p.m. Week nights, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Heartily welcome to all. 11y18,6mo,8

Overcoats and Suits made to measure from customers' own cloth. Any style, lowest price. C. M. HALL, Tailor, Bate's Hill. oct25,w,s,11

Old Artificial Teeth Bought, any condition—Highest prices sent by return mail. R. BUNSFAN, P.O. Box 349, Vancouver, B.C. Established 33 years. nov27,35,11

TO LET—For the winter months, Commodious Dwelling House, East End; electric light and modern conveniences; apply THE EASTERN TRUST CO. dec19,11

TO LET or FOR SALE—That most desirable Dwelling House, No. 6 Kimberley Row, situated in a most desirable locality; apply to M. & E. KENNEDY, Renouf Building. nov13,11

RAW FUR—Wanted to purchase 5M. Rats, 5M. Weasels, 1M. Red Fox and 500 Otters; apply to I. LEVITZ, 252 Water Street, opp. Dick's & Co. dec26,31

WANTED TO PURCHASE—All kinds of Stores, Furniture, Bedsteads and Baby Carriages. Will pay good prices and take delivery of goods. Ring 408 or call at J. T. DOODY'S, 426 Water St. West. nov14,11

WANTED—Whisky, Syrup and Beer Bottles. Phone 627 and our man and horse will call. T. J. KENNEDY, 13 Williams' Lane. dec2,1mo

HELP WANTED.

DOMESTIC HELP.

WANTED—Immediately, a General Servant in small family, must understand plain cooking, washing out, references required; apply to MRS. T. J. EDENS, 164 Gower Street, corner Victoria Street. dec26,11

WANTED—A Girl in a family of two; apply to MRS. E. P. HUGHES, 112 Pleasant Street. dec26,11

WANTED—A Good General Maid in family of three; apply with reference to MRS. RABBITTS, 157 Gower Street. dec26,21

WANTED—At Once, a Good General Servant; apply to "Eria House," 49 Brazil's Square (Mrs. J. Hackett). Phone 2177W. dec21,11

WANTED—A Maid who understands plain cooking; apply MRS. CHARLES HUTTON, 422 Water Street. dec19,11

WANTED—Immediately, a General Maid; two in family; apply 58 Cochrane St., Phone 1370. dec17,11

WANTED—At the Crobbie Hotel, by Jan. 1st, a Housemaid, Waitress and Kitchen Maid; apply to MRS. S. K. BELL. dec16,11

WANTED—A Maid, with knowledge of plain cooking, family of three; apply MRS. E. L. CARTER, 80 LeMarchant Road. dec16,11

MALE HELP

BIG EARNINGS, Steady employment for barbers. Become expert in 8 weeks. Write Moler Barber College, Department "O" Halifax. jan17,rod,11

BYNOL

Cod-Liver Oil and Malt Extract

'BYNOL' is a rich tonic food and restorative which gives new strength and energy. When suffering from loss of weight 'Bynol' builds up the body and increases its natural powers of resistance against disease. 'Bynol' restores vitality and brings good health.

Obtainable from all Chemists, Stores, etc. throughout the B.W.I.

Allen & Hanbury Ltd. London.
H. S. HALSALL, Special Representative for the B.W.I., P.O. Box 57, BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS.



LORD WHARTON'S NIECE

— AND —

THE HEIR TO REGNA COURT.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Oh, thank you! Thank you!" he said, gratefully, as he took it from her, and placed it on his finger.

"You should have kept it until a reward was offered, Claire," said Mrs. Lexton, laughing.

"Had you not better put it into your pocket; you may lose it again?" said Claire, gravely.

He put it in his pocket at once. If she had said, "Had you not better hang it round your neck by a string?" he would have obeyed.

"If we rebuild the interior we must take care of these panels," he said, indicating the oak that covered the walls. "They could be put up again just as they are, for they are in capital condition; at least, nearly all of them. Some of them are rather shabby." He went round the room tapping the dark, worm-eaten oak. "They did their work thoroughly in those days," he said; "they are as firm as the day they were put up."

As he spoke he struck one of the panels with the soft side of his closed hand, and, as if in mockery of his assertion, a panel just above his head sprang loose and hung by a nail on the wall.

Mrs. Lexton laughed.

"You were too flattering, Mr. Wayne," she said. "They did not build as strongly—"

She stopped in mid-sentence. "Why, what is that behind the panel?" she asked, timidly.

Claire and Gerald had already seen it. It was a portrait of a lady.

"That is strange!" he said. "Did you not know it was there, Miss Sartoris?"

"No," said Claire, not taking her eyes from the picture.

It was the portrait of a young woman, the face one of extreme beauty, but of a type unlike that of the family pictures in the hall.

Gerald got a chair, and wiped the dust from the painting.

"One can see it better now," he said, and, unconsciously, his voice grew lower. "It is a very beautiful face. Do you know who it is, Miss Sartoris?"

Claire shook her head. She seemed unable to withdraw her eyes from the picture.

"No. I do not think it is a Wharton. It is not like any of them."

"I wonder why it was hidden in this way?" Mrs. Lexton said, in almost a hushed voice. "We seem fated to meet with the mysterious in this room, Claire."

"It is not an old painting," said Gerald, who had been examining it, "though it is painted in the Georgian manner. There is something Joshua Reynolds about it."

He touched the canvas reverentially with his forefinger.

"I know nothing of it," said Claire.

"Who used this room?" asked Gerald.

"Lord Wharton, if any one," she replied. "The rooms adjoining this—the modern rooms, I mean—were sometimes used by him."

"Do you think he covered it up?" asked Mrs. Lexton, in a low voice.

"The hand that placed that panel over it was not the hand of a professional carpenter," said Gerald, absently, as he stood looking at the portrait.

"You are interested in it, Mr. Wayne?" said Mrs. Lexton.

He started slightly.

"Yes, naturally," he said. "It is rather a mysterious find. It is well painted, and it is a pity it has been neglected. There are mold spots—do you see? It ought to be carefully cleaned."

"I will send it to London," said Claire.

"It is not necessary to do that, if you will intrust it to me, Miss Sartoris," he said.

"Thank you," she said, simply.

"We may find out something about it, Claire," remarked Mrs. Lexton.

Claire looked down silently, and Gerald understood her feelings in an instant.

"Lord Wharton would like his secret kept—if it was his," he said. "We could replace the picture as we found it—if you wished, Miss Sartoris," he added, as he took the picture from its place, and stood it with its face to the wall.

Claire had moved to the window.

"Yes; tea is ready," she said. "Let us go down. There is the key, Mr. Wayne."

She handed him the key quite naturally, and Gerald's face flushed at this fresh proof of her calm confidence.

The servants had set the tea on a table under a tree, and it looked particularly inviting to Gerald, who was beginning to discover that he was hungry.

"I must wash my hands," he said.

"No, thank you, I won't go into the house; there is a pump in the stable," Mrs. Lexton looked after him with an approving smile.

"I think you have discovered a treasure, Claire," she said, in her kind fashion.

Claire looked into the teapot before answering.

"Yes? Mr. Sapley does not think so," she said.

"I daresay not," said Mrs. Lexton. "Mr. Sapley did not find him! How I do dislike the look of that old man, Claire. And how handsome he is!"

"Mr. Sapley?"

Mrs. Lexton laughed.

"How impressive you are, Claire! You are quite right to be. Of course, he is only a kind of a servant, and you are his employer; but I must say that he never for a moment seems to forget it. Nothing could be nicer than his manner."

Gerald, with his nice manner, came back at this moment and Claire gave him a cup of tea. There was no chair for him, and, after handing round the bread and butter, he sat down on the grass.

"You must be famished, Mr. Wayne," said Mrs. Lexton.

"Not famished, only hungry," he said, laughing.

Claire extended a cake.

"You shall have all that and the toast," she said. Gerald leaned on his elbow and looked at the two ladies, and round about him, with his happiness quite plainly portrayed in his countenance.

"They used to say in the bush that I had the devil's own luck and I began to think that I have!" he thought. "If any one had told me three days ago that I should be sitting here drinking tea with the mistress of Court Regna, and engaged as her architect, I should have laughed him to scorn."

He turned over his sketches.

"I shall work at them to-night," he said, almost to himself. "Fortunately, there is a good lamp at the inn."

"You are staying at the Hawkers?" said Claire.

"Yes," he said; "they are comfortable diggings, the captain is a remarkably pleasant old man, and the cooking is an agreeable surprise, while Miss Lucy makes a model waiting maid, and is attention itself. I have fallen in love."

Claire glanced at him, then looked straight before her thoughtfully. He had spoken Lucy's name quite naturally, and without the least hesitation. Why had the girl blushed and been so confused when she referred to her lodger?

"There are some very interesting characters among the fishermen in Regna," Gerald went on. "I fancy an author would find them worth studying. Oh, by the way, speaking of characters, I have just seen an extremely interesting old lady. She came out of a tiny cottage round there. She was in charge of a little girl, and they were sitting in the garden, like two figures out of an Academy picture. A most delightful old lady, with snow-white hair and a shrewd old face!"

"You must mean Mrs. Burdon—Nurse Burdon, as she is always called," he said.

"Yes, he said. "She is an old servant, I suppose."

"Yes," said Claire. "She was Lord Wharton's nurse."

"She must be very old, Claire," remarked Mrs. Lexton.

"She is old, very, very old. No one knows her age. I am not sure that she knows it herself. She is a wonderful old woman in her way, and was, until lately, in possession of all her faculties."

"You must take me to see her, Claire."

"Yes, I often go and sit with her, and, though she does not recognize every one, she always remembers me. Her mind wanders sometimes; she has had bad good days."

"This must be one of her bad days," said Gerald, half-absently.

"Why?" asked Claire.

"Oh—"

He hesitated a moment, then he replied, with a smile. "She addressed me as 'my lord,' when she saw me, and asked after 'her ladyship.' It is the first time I have been mistaken for a member of the peerage, and I was rather astonished."

Claire smiled.

"That is strange," she said.

"Yes, very strange," he said.

"I meant that she should have conferred a nobility upon you. She does not often make mistakes of that kind. I wonder from whom she mistook you."

Gerald shook his head.

"I may bear some slight—very slight—resemblance to some nobleman in the locality," he suggested.

Claire thought for a moment.

"There is only Lord Chester," she said, "and he is an old man."

"Should you like to be a peer, Mr. Wayne?" asked Mrs. Lexton, in her soft voice.

"I would rather be Gerald Wayne, the architect of the new wing at Court Regna," he said.

(To be continued.)

A Christmas Present worth while: Thompson's Chain-Reference Bible, used by the greatest Bible scholars, yet simple enough for a child to understand. G. W. GUSHUE, Agent.—nov23,14,ed.

Influence of Britain is Noted World Over

Australia Presents Almost Puzzling Spectacle of Prosperity Despite Isolation.

After five months of journeying that carried him over twenty thousand miles by sea and took him through five continents, T. P. Loblaw, president of Loblaw Groceries, arrived back in Toronto laden with purchases and filled with impressions from the ten different countries he had visited.

Mr. Loblaw left Vancouver last July aboard the new motor ship Aurang for New Zealand, with some of the delegates to the imperial conference at Melbourne as his companions. From New Zealand his itinerary included Australia, Ceylon, India, Aden, Palestine, Egypt, France, England and Scotland, and the souvenirs it has yielded vary from a charming print of Rheims Cathedral to a huge leopard skin purchased from the Cingalese native who shot it in the jungle north of Candy. The sum of Mr. Loblaw's impressions is that the greatest economic efficiency and prosperity in the world to-day are to be found on this continent, but that the greatest among the nations is Britain, whose moral influence and power for good among mankind was visible wherever he went in the course of his long journey.

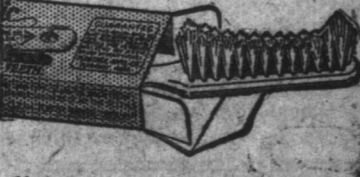
"There is no doubt that she has a prodigious problem on her hands in India," he said, "but that I hesitate to speak. One thing that struck me very forcibly was that if Britain were to withdraw from that country inevitable chaos would ensue."

Australia presented an almost puzzling spectacle of prosperity, despite her isolation.—Toronto Star.

Five things you should know about your tooth brush

- 1 Is it made of the best bristles the world produces?
- 2 Are the bristles serrated (saw-toothed), and set in a curve to fit against all your teeth, and to reach the crevices between?
- 3 Does it have a large end tuft, and a properly curved handle so that the end tuft can reach and clean back teeth?
- 4 Will it keep germs, tartar, food debris, and other unclean substances off your teeth?
- 5 Is it fully guaranteed?

When your tooth brush is a Prophy-lactic, you can answer all of those five questions correctly. The Prophy-lactic Tooth Brush has for more than forty years been the standard, correctly designed tooth brush for keeping teeth clean, white, and beautiful.



"A Clean Tooth Never Decays"

Prophy-lactic

Tooth Brush

Always Sold in the Yellow Box

GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.



DUNLOP

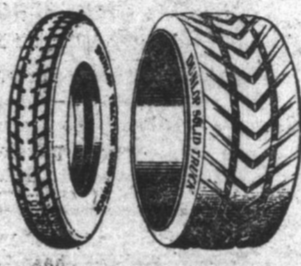
CUSHION TRUCK TIRES

For Every Transportation Need

A SET of the New Improved Dunlop Solid Truck Tires on a heavy-duty transportation truck has just recorded:

43,000 Miles

They are good for many miles yet.



You can identify Dunlop Solids by the Red Band around the side wall

That's why the owner completely outfitted another heavy-duty truck with:

Dunlops

These tires are giving him similar satisfactory, economical service, just the same as they'll give other owners of trucks, buses and other commercial vehicles.

There is an efficient:

Dunlop Official Service Depot

in your locality to cooperate with us in filling your demands to your entire satisfaction.

There is more rubber and greater toughness in Dunlop Solid Tires.

There is more stamina to resist the strain of heavy service in Dunlop Pneumatic Tires.

They have long-wearing anti-skid treads.

They possess greatest cushioning properties.

DUNLOP TIRES TUBES AND ACCESSORIES

DUNLOP "MAXFLI" GOLF BALLS

DUNLOP BELTING HOSE AND OTHER MECHANICAL PRODUCTS

Distributors for Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited
F. G. HOUSE & COMPANY
Phone 374

178 WATER ST.
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Christmas Suggestions

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Toilet Sets—(5 and 7 pieces)—By Erasmic, Three Flowers and Colgate & Co.

Bath Salts—By Piver, Haden and Erasmic Co., to be had in Cubes, Powder and Crystals.

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(Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.)

oct8, eod, tf

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Assets are valued at more than twice the amount of the bond issue.

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Hauling—35 cents per gross ton.
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Words that Bewilder

Difficulties of Learning our Language

Why is it that very few Chinamen can ever learn to pronounce English words containing the letter "R"?

And why is it, too, that the people of nearly all foreign countries have difficulty with our "th," while we have trouble with the nasal and guttural sounds present in many other languages?

It is because certain parts of the mouth and throat—the larynx and the palate, to be exact—differ slightly in shape in people of different nations.

These differences have arisen in the passing of time almost entirely from two causes—use and habitation.

First, the "speaking apparatus" has grown accustomed to the pronunciation of certain sounds; and it finds difficulty in forming sounds of an unusual nature.

Secondly, the habituation of the ac-



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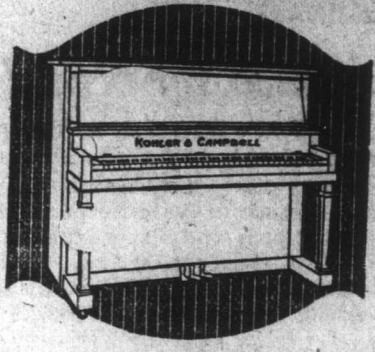
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The following Facts will be interesting to prospective users:—

Plastergon is made of long fibre spruce. It is Lumber—Reconstructed—Perfect ed.

It is heavily sized front and back.

It requires very little paint for decoration.

It will not crack or split.

It is strong and durable—will last as long as your house.

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Yesterday's Late Cables

ARMISTICE IN SYRIA.
An armistice is reported to have been signed between the Druse tribesmen and the new French high command in Syria, Henri De Jouvenal.

PRISONERS TO BE LIBERATED.
CAIRO, Dec. 24.

All prisoners, held by French authorities in Syria, on political charges, are to be liberated in accordance with a reported truce between the French and the Druses.

FENG ENTERS TIENTSIN.
PEKING, Dec. 24.

Marshal Feng's national army troops entered Tientsin this morning after several days' fighting in which thousands were killed or wounded, the troops of General Li Ching Ling, Civil Governor of Chihli and Feng's enemy, fleeing in disorder. Chaos reigns in the native quarters of Tientsin where the soldiers are looting.

GULF STREAM MOVING AT UNUSUAL SPEED.
WILMINGTON, Dec. 24.

Captain H. H. Wolfe, of the coast-guard cutter Modoc, reporting unsuccessful efforts to destroy the derelict schooner James W. Howard, off Cape Lookout, explained it was in the Gulf Stream which was moving so swiftly that the task was rendered impossible. He said he had never in all his experience seen water flow so swiftly as the Gulf Stream is now running, and he had much experience in the Gulf Stream. He cannot explain it.

PARIS STILL ISOLATED.
PARIS, Dec. 24.

The gale which has been raging during the last few days has blown itself out. The full tale of disaster is still lacking. Paris remains cut off from the majority of the provincial cities, as well as from foreign countries.

COMPULSORY VOTING IN GREECE.
ATHENS, Dec. 24.

The Greek Government has decided to combat Communism. To this end it will make voting in future compulsory.

PACIFIC ISLAND SWEEP BY TIDAL WAVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.
A report that Yap, a small island of the Caribbean group, in the North Pacific, was swept by a tidal wave and practically devastated, is published in Hochiara, a Japanese language paper of Honolulu. No confirmation of the report has been received.

Walking Sticks, best English make, from \$1.25 to \$15.00, at TRAPNELLS.—dec21.5f

Fooling the Coal-Dealer With a Fan

The use of an electric fan with soft-coal fuel is suggested as a substitute for anthracite by Clark Allis, of Medina, New York, who remarks that the blower "blows away the blues" and adds: "I do not sell blowers." The cost of running the blower is said to be insignificant compared to the saving in coal bills. Writes Mr. Allis to The Democrat and Chronicle (Rochester, N.Y.):

"There seems to be no end to electrical appliances for homes, and when once in use, one wonders how we lived without them. One of the valuable electric helps is the fan to keep us cool in summer, but the fan or blower for the heating apparatus is now proving of more value, as it gives needed draft and consumes the coal much better than without the fan.

"We had all gotten into the idea hard coal, with its price going higher and higher every year, and its ever-increasing volume of slate or near slate, was the only fuel we could burn. After we had shoveled this stuff into the furnace, we had nearly as large and heavy a crop of ashes as we had shoveled coal into our heating plant. This ash heap had cost good money to fill our coal-bins and cost good money and hard work to get it out of our cellars, and is an added burden and expense to the cost of garbage collecting, as cities as well as persons have to pay for collecting and hauling ashes.

"Semihard coal or smokeless soft coal is much lower in price, and contains more heat units and burns up much better and does not leave one-quarter as much ashes as does the anthracite coal. Some kinds of semihard coal keep fire better and longer than hard coal.

"After a little experience in firing, one learns to never cover up all the live fire, for this semihard coal does not give off any more smoke than hard coal if there is a chance for the open fire to consume the gases as they arise. The only reason why this soft coal has not proved to be acceptable for the heating of homes is because more draft is required than for hard coal. This is where the electric blower has proved so successful. The cost of electricity per day for a blower is but a few cents, almost nothing, but its use gives draft enough so the cheaper grades of hard coal, like the buckwheat and pea, or mine-run, or lumps of semihard coal, can be used. One does not need to poke and shake the fire all the time where a blower is used. This saves much coal and makes



N.Y. PRO. HOCKEY CLUB MEMBERS IN TRAIN SMASH.

Burch, Randall, Green and Campbell Injured.

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 19.—(A.P.)—Ten persons were seriously injured and fourteen others, including four members of the New York Professional Hockey Club, received minor hurts, when the Philadelphia night express of the Pennsylvania Railroad, east-bound, was derailed at an isolated spot in the mountains near Bennington, ten miles west of Altoona, early to-day.

The hockey team was on route home from Pittsburgh where it met the Pirates last night in a National Hockey League fixture. A communication from the railroad officials said the players "who were bruised" were—Billy Burch, Ken Randall, Earl Campbell and Wilfred Green.

The train, No. 32, operating from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, with thru connections for New York, had started down the steep grade toward Altoona, when the locomotive left the rails, dragging the entire train of three sleepers, two coaches, two express cars and a combination car, after it. The engine turned over while the cars tilted on their sides.

A relief train, carrying doctors, nurses and railroad workers, was rushed to the scene from Altoona. The injured and passengers were placed on board it and brought to Altoona.

Although the injured quartette, Billy Burch, Ken Randall, Earl Campbell and Wilfred Green were expected to play to-night, their places will be taken by substitutes should the bruises they suffered in the wreck prevent their participation in the match.

JOHNNY BROWN KNOCKS OUT AL CHASE IN FIFTH ROUND.

Smashing Left To Heart Ends Intense Battle—Chase Makes Spirited Fight Against Rugged Opponent.

(BY W. J. FOLEY.)

Al Chase, Portland, Maine, lightweight, gave rugged Newport Johnny Brown a spirited chase for honors for four rounds at the Arena last night, but crumbled under a smashing left to the heart and dropped for the full count in the first minute of the fifth session. Four hundred fans watched a fight that bristled with action every second.

Brown had a good margin all the way but the gameness of the Portland youth under a relentless attack by the Newport boy brought forth the plaudits from the spectators and in leaving the ring Chase received one of the greatest receptions a loser has ever received here. Local fans love a clean cut winner but gameness and willingness to fight back under heavy odds always brings forth deserved applause.

Brown, 130 pounds, three less than his opponent, started a smashing two-handed attack in the first round. He left-handed his man all over the ring, and shot over a right that was always dangerous. Chase, awkward but courageous and willing, made it a stand-up fight, refusing to back away from wicked attacks.

Had Big Margin.

The Newport boy had a big margin in the second frame. Chase showed toughness and a left with a kick behind it and Johnny was wary on occasions. The third was Brown's best round. Lowering his head and boring in with lefts and rights that staggered his opponent. Brown gained a big margin over Chase but the former did not do all the landing. Several times Chase shook up his op-

ponent with long lefts and rights and was strong at the bell.

Going into the fourth round with a big margin against him, Chase got going right and forced Brown to back away from fifty rights. Brown, fighting his usual fight with lowered head and looping lefts from all directions, met a man willing to stand up all the way. A great finish by Chase earned him an even break. Less than a minute after the fifth round had rolled along, Chase stepped into a wicked left over the heart and rolled over on the mat for the full count. It was some time before Chase recovered.

ENGLISH FLYWEIGHT DOING WELL IN AMERICA.

(BY JOE WILLIAMS.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—They are calling Ernie Jarvis, recently arrived from England, a second Jimmy Wilde. He is just that. Which is to say in a race with Wilde he would have finished second, and a rather embarrassed second at that.

Like Wilde, Jarvis is a flyweight. He has had three fights in this country to date and has yet to be beaten. His victims were Black Bill, Johnny Breslin and Young Denico. In the open market you can buy these kind of fighters in bunches, like carrots, radishes and flippers.

If the foregoing sentence conveys the idea that the calibre of opposition which the midget from Fleet Street has been called on to meet since his arrival, the words describe the facts accurately and with eloquence.

Against the spear carriers in the flyweight division Jarvis will hold his own and more; but against the more gifted performers, the Fidel La Barbas and the Frankie Genaros he will not get very far. The truth is Jarvis is just a fair battler, possessing no marked ability either as a puncher or a boxer.

Surprisingly enough, Jarvis appears to be at his best at close quarters, and in this respect he is as different from the main of English ringmen as aviation is from tandem bike riding. Jarvis likes to get in close and blaze away at the short ribs and appulse. So far none of his American opponents have been able to fight him off, once he got in close.

In fighting is a distinct American creation. It has always been the custom on the other side to stand erect and "spar" at long range. When Willie Lewis, the welterweight, began teaching boxing in France, he altered the invariable European pattern somewhat, but the British style has known no amendments.

Wilde was a typical example of the English school. He stood erect, almost rigid, and delivered his punches with the directness and sharpness of a machine gun. While in-fighting is essential to success in the ring, the Mighty Atom was great without it.

MONDAY At The

Popular STAR!



Love and War!

The Great Romance of the Revolution by Paul Leicester Ford

Directed by E. Mason Hopper

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It's American to the Core!

Scenario by Lillie Hayward

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By far the greatest Metro-Goldwyn yet produced.

The cast includes Holbrook Blins, Harrison Ford, Joseph Kilgour, George Siegman and Douglas Stevenson. Unsurpassed for magnitude, dramatic sweep and splendour of settings and costumes. Produced in 14 thrilling parts.

COMING! COMING!—The picture that every Christian should see—"The Ten Commandments."

War of the Wave-Length

CROWDED ETHER.

Wireless listeners may think that broadcasting stations have the whole of space to play with. A wireless engineer, on the other hand, will tell you that broadcasting, at present, is in a kind of Black Hole of Calcutta.

This lack of elbow-room, with stations overcrowding each other while crying out for "air," leads to international friction.

British listeners' chief trouble of late has been with Radio-Toulouse (France), which was in the position of a late comer trying to get a front view at the Lord Mayor's Show. Though officially rated about half London's power, it has a most penetrating voice, and when it gets near a British broadcasting station its "carrier wave" causes a mutter, whistle, or high whine. Its habit of changing wave-length without notice is the chief grievance.

First broadcast concerts on 425 metres, and interfered with Glasgow and Rome. Then it moved up to 441 metres and made Belfast listeners (439 metres) long for its abolition.

Then during the international experiments carried out after the Geneva wireless conference, it was given a trial on 432 metres. Apparently Radio-Toulouse liked this special hole in the ether, and it has clung to it ever since, within a metre or so.

Conference Worthless

One of the directors of Radio-Toulouse, a delegate at the Geneva conference, declared:

"It is all very well for British stations to complain, but they apparently think they are entitled to a monopoly of the short wave-lengths."

At the International Wireless Conference at Geneva this autumn it was agreed that four nations should receive proportionate treatment in the distribution of wave-lengths—namely, France, Germany, Great Britain, and Spain. Whereas there are a large number of stations in England working on short wave-lengths there are only a mere half-dozen in France, principally the new Toulouse station and the P. T. T. (School of Posts and Telegraphs).

Toulouse operates on a wave-length of 431 metres, which happens to clash with a considerable number of English stations using short wave-lengths. Most French stations use long wave-lengths, and Daventry (1,600m.) is a source of almost daily trouble to the Radio-Paris station at Clieby (1,750m.).

Daventry refuses to give up its claim to its long wave-length, and Toulouse refuses to abandon its short wave-length. British broadcasters have no right to complain of Toulouse interfering with them, because they have no claim to the monopoly of the ether.

The experiments carried out at the last conference at Geneva were worthless. The only solution is that in the next international conference shall decide upon a re-arrangement of wave-lengths. The British stations which crowd upon one another within a narrow range must leave room for other people, and if Toulouse hampers them they must change their own wave-lengths.

The super Bacon—Wilson's certified.—dec21.13f.eod

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ARRIVED TUESDAY

FINEST GEESE

32c. Pound—8 to 13 Pounds.

FINEST TURKEYS

60c. Pound—8 to 15 Pounds each.

FINEST SELECTED DUCKS

45c. Pound—5 to 8 Pounds each.

MILK FED CHICKEN

55c. Pound—5 to 6 Pounds each.

FINEST SPANISH ALMOND NUTS

23c. Pound.

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200 BOXES XMAS CHOCOLATES

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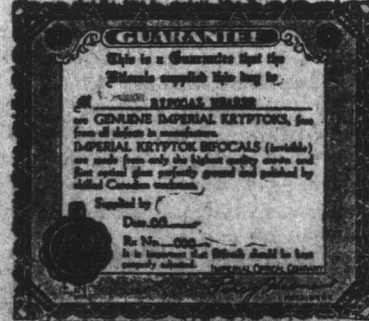
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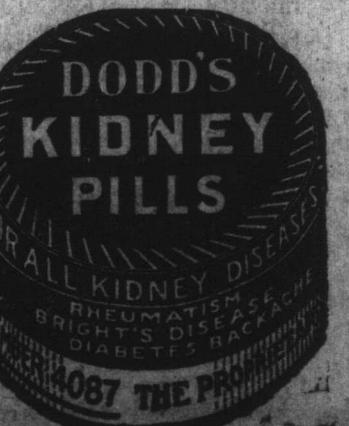
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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHE

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If your stomach is not working properly and you feel upset, or think that you require a good TONIC and INDIGESTION MIXTURE, we advise you to try PRESCRIPTION A.

This PRESCRIPTION A will work wonders, it has cured thousands and will cure you. It is a purely herbal mixture that contains nothing injurious whatever, and as it is prepared from a good reliable recipe that was in use with good results years before we put it on the market, WE GUARANTEE IT. We have been manufacturing it for 20 years.

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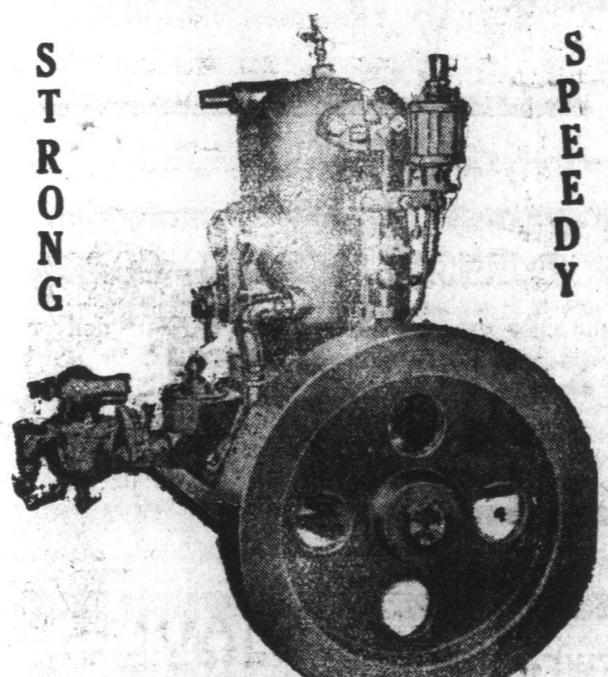
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CHEAP CIGARETTES FOR CHRISTMAS

What nicer present can you give for Christmas than a tin of highest grade Atlam Cigarettes? **Virginian**—Tins of 50 for \$1.00. Pkgs. of 10 for 20c. **Egyptian**—Tins of 50 for \$1.50. Pkgs. of 10 for 30c.

H. & M. BISHOP

Sixty-Six Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram

What Happened in Damascus

(By a "Times" Correspondent).

Now that a calmer atmosphere reigns, it is possible to give some connected account of the recent trouble and its beginning. The events in the Jebel Druse undoubtedly played a contributory part in causing the Damascus trouble, just as they have been the root of outbreaks that occurred recently in other parts of the country. The reverses the French have suffered and the opposition they encountered in the Jebel combined to create a general atmosphere of excitement and restlessness throughout Syria. Incidentally, it is at the time that the French were compelled to denude Damascus of troops the Druses had taken the opportunity offered thereby, they could have occupied the city and the whole country would have risen. As it was, they missed their chance, but what has since happened in the Jebel has, on the one hand, swelled the national movement, and, on the other hand, encouraged disrespect for authority and fomented a spirit of increasing lawlessness which has found expression in the incidents of brigandage reported lately, culminating in last week's trouble here.

Outside the city the brigands have been very active, and lately the French having received reinforcements, have been occupied in dealing with the villages suspected of harboring bandits. Although they have done much in this connection, the route from Beirut is still by no means safe, and on my journey here I had to obey official warnings that I would motor only as far as Rayak, whence I had to continue the journey by the Aleppo express. Even then, although the train was guarded, a brigand entered a compartment close to mine and robbed a woman.

About a fortnight ago the French burned several villages southeast of the city and brought a couple of dozen corpses of brigands to Damascus, where, after parading them on camel-back through the main streets, they exposed them in the Marghi Square. The parade was a revolting spectacle, as the bodies rocked in rhythm with the camels' movements. It was intended as a warning to the turbulent element. It had, however, an entirely opposite effect, for it merely served to infuriate the populace and accentuated the feeling of irritation already abroad. What added to the indignation was that several of these corpses were those of Damascenes. Three days later in the morning the guard found outside the Bab esh Sharqi (Gate of the East) the corpses of twelve Circassians (the French are using them largely as irregulars). This was the reply, typical of what is of those whom it was intended to intimidate.

On the night of Saturday, October 17, French soldiers were attacked and mutilated in one of the low quarters. Later the same night several were fired on while on patrol. The next morning there appeared in the Shaughour quarter a band of some three-score brigands, led by one Hassan al Kharrat, a former chief Ghaffr (night watchman) of the city, than whom, of course, no better cleverer for a looting expedition within its precincts could have been found. A little later another band coming from a Druse village to the south of the city which, however, had nothing to do with the Jebel Druse, appeared in the Meidan quarter. Both bands made for the bazaars and the centre of the city and started looting. Encouraged by this, had characters from other quarters disarmed the police and took their rifles and also began to loot, shooting in the air all the time, and creating a panic.

One of the quarters to which the Druse band paid attention was the Armenian, the members of which were alleged to have helped to loot the villages recently burned and to have sold their trophies in the public market. In reality it was Circassian irregulars who had done the looting and openly sold what they obtained in the bazaars, ponies being offered for a couple of pounds; two of them while offering their hauls on the Merj (park or meadow) that morning had quarrelled and accidentally shot two innocent countrymen who were looking on—an incident which did not improve the situation. However, the Druses for some obscure reason thought the looters and sellers of the loot were Armenians, and that hapless folk, so often in this part of the Mediterranean the victim of faction fighting or mob fury, had to suffer yet one more injustice.

By this time the city resounded from end to end with rifle-shots. No one knew what really was happening, but all were, not unnaturally, somewhat excited, and the uncertainty added to the general nervousness. The French appeared to believe, from the development which the situation had undergone overnight, that some important movement on the part of the populace was imminent and that larger forces were at work than was really the case. (Competent observers estimate that the total number of marauders roaming the city never exceeded five hundred.) At midday on the eighteenth the French sent tanks through the city and these passed along the bazaars at a terrific speed, firing to the right and left without ceasing. The mob erected

barricades in the rear of the tanks, and when they were returning they were shot at from above, many of their crews being wounded.

At six o'clock that evening the French started to bombard the old city. The shelling was intermittent, and as far as is known only blank shells were used at that juncture, but this did not diminish the consternation of the populace and of a large number of Europeans whose quarters were in the narrow city, which was the object of the bombardment. The shelling continued during the night. The next morning, suddenly and without warning, all the troops were withdrawn from the old city, including the Christian quarters, and concentrated at Sallihyeh at which were the French contingents, whither all French families were removed. From ten o'clock for twenty-four hours the bombardment—live shells now being used—was continued by artillery outside the city, while airplanes flew overhead, dropping bombs and using machine guns. Only at noon on the twentieth did the firing cease, and a truce was called, the terms being those of the ultimatum of which the conditions have already been reported.

The forty-eight hours' shelling, combined with the activities of the marauders, as might be expected, left substantial traces. I made an extensive tour of the city, and was shocked at the havoc wrought in every direction. The whole area lying between the Hamidieh Bazaar and the Street Called Straight had been laid in ruins. The Hamidieh is greatly damaged, but far worse is the Street Called Straight, the corrugated roof of which had been blown off in the centre for quite a hundred yards, and a portion of it was hanging down into the street like a part of a collapsed balloon. In both bazaars, shop after shop was destroyed, either by tank machine-guns, which riddled the iron shutters as they dashed through, or by shell, or by fire.

As one walks through these bazaars, which but a few days ago were prosperous and full of activity, it is impossible to drive—one is depressed by the spectacle of destruction and ruin, and this feeling is accentuated by glimpses of even greater damage done up the little side-alleys leading off them. The shops are also badly damaged, while the Suk el Kharratia (Turners' Market), which runs across the south end of the Street Called Straight, has also suffered severely, house upon house and shop after shop having the appearance of being in process of demolition. But the holes are unmistakably made by shell, and smoke curling between the rafters and firemen working on the roofs tell the true tale.

Happily the Great Mosque escaped, in spite of its being near to the bombed areas; but not so the beautiful green-and-blue-tiled Seneleh Mosque, which has an enormous hole in the dome made by a shell, and some of its mosaic windows destroyed. The Imam and some worshippers invited us in to view what had happened. They scarcely spoke; their attitude eloquently expressed how deeply they felt. From the minaret a wonderful panorama is to be had of the whole city, and it was from there that I first realized the extent of the destruction which had been done. An irreparable loss is the Palace of Aam, belonging to the family of that name, which has given many prominent men to Damascus. It is one of the most beautiful and picturesque buildings in the city. It housed the Institut d'Art et Archeologie Mussulman. Its director is M. de Lorey, and it contained many rare objects, including all recent archaeological discoveries in Syria, and was renowned for its marble fittings and mosaic-work. Practically none of these treasures remain. Brigands either looted or deliberately smashed them—pieces on the ground reveal what the Vandal hands did,—while shell fire has barely left the walls standing of the handsome building. The brigands also paid attention to the palace which General Sarrail recently selected as a place to which morning for Deraa, and by evening his apartments had been reduced to ruins by shells which rained on the palace as soon as it was known that the brigands had seized it.

The sweetest bazaar, El Bourieh, nearby, is seriously damaged, and a shop, the famous Delale, is completely destroyed.

The houses of such well-known families as Ali Riza Pasha or Rifkabi, the Emir Abdullah's premier, and the Bakris, who joined Sultan Atrash, and the Kawallu, all have been completely destroyed. The house of Kawallu was one of the show places and was, like the Aam Palace, a gem of Arabesque art. These are but some of the buildings of the damaged areas. Words fail to describe fittingly the spectacle which the ancient and sacred city now presents. A good deal of damage was done by fire either lit by marauders or caused by shells and bombs. In many places debris is still smouldering.

It is very difficult to estimate the material loss represented by this destruction of property. Various authorities place it at between one and two million gold Turkish pounds.

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THE SHOE MEN

armed, for the complete withdrawal of troops from the Christian quarter left them exposed to the fanatical fury of the marauders, which the slightest incident might have aroused. The various consular officials had great difficulty in reaching their nationals, but were all withdrawn within the French lines. This bitter feeling that has been aroused will, I am afraid, take some time to die down.

The situation here appears to be in hand, but normal conditions are not yet in sight. Barbed-wire entanglements and stone barricades still adorn El Marghi Square, the municipality, and the French hospital and other military buildings, and armed guards are all over the city, which is deserted after seven in the evening, none daring to venture out for fear of being shot.

By dint of force the French can maintain peace in Damascus, but the key to the whole situation in Syria to-day is the Jebel Druse, and as long as that question is unsettled sporadic troubles in various parts of the country will continue to increase. Those qualified to know believe that it will take a much larger force than that now available to pacify the Jebel and maintain peace in the rest of the country, which now abounds in brigands. Yet the Druse difficulty could even now be overcome without repressive measures. It has been entirely due to failure to appreciate its psychological aspect and the persistent endeavor to ride roughshod over a tribe renowned for its pride and virility. Properly handled, the Druses could be converted, without any force, from a serious menace—the French have by no means established themselves in the Jebel—into allies, and automatically the problem of internal public security would be solved.

Economically, also, the settlement of the Druse question would be a relief. The cutting off of the Jebel from all intercourse with the outside world, as well as the failure of the Hauran crops, hits everyone very badly, for on the one hand it means that advances against the crops cannot be recovered, and on the other hand no trade is being done with the interior. Beirut is suffering particularly. Merchants are unable to take up goods ordered, the Customs are congested, and the banks are beginning to refuse to discount

trade bills. A continuation of the present condition will end, it is feared, in many fatalities.

The resumption of the bombardment which the French authorities threatened if the city did not pay one hundred thousand Turkish pounds (\$440,000) gold and deliver three thousand rifles before noon to-day has been averted. Late on Friday evening the delegate of the Commissioner issued a communique stating that responsible Damascenes having undertaken to comply with the conditions of the ultimatum, the bombardment would in principle not be carried out. I understand that an undertaking had been given by the notables, as was originally intended, but by the President of the State of Syria, by his Council and ministers, and by the Mayor of the city. Mukhtar had been busy all day rounding up rifles, but had difficulty in getting the required number. The people felt that the surrender of so large a number might be used as proof of their complicity in the rebellion.

On Friday the panic was intense. The consulates, which notified their nationals that they could receive facilities to leave if wanted, were besieged by applicants. The exodus was at its zenith when the night train left for Beirut, packed to overflowing, with people sitting on the floor and steps—anywhere, so long as they could travel. The shouts that went up as the train drew out testified to the intense satisfaction they felt on leaving a spot which to so many must during the previous week have been a hideous nightmare. The news of the acceptance of the ultimatum, which had not been known until Saturday, was received with patient relief, and people are beginning to resume work, though it will be some little time before normal conditions set in and confidence, which is at present much weakened, returns.

"RUBRITE" cleaning wool, cleans and polishes silverware in one operation, will not scratch or injure the finest surface, and gives the maximum polish with the minimum of labour. Put a shine on your silverware with RUBRITE for Xmas. Get a package to-day at TRAPNELL'S

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Founded in 1879 by W. J. Herdard. The Evening Telegram THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD. PROPRIETORS.

All communications should be addressed to 'The Evening Telegram, Ltd., and not to individuals. Saturday, December 26, 1925.

Think It Over

It is a time honoured custom in England to keep December 26th, Boxing Day, as a holiday, and as with many of these customs which require no statute laws to enforce their observance, they are based on sound common sense, and might with good reason be adopted in every country where Christmas is celebrated in the good old fashioned way.

Personals

We were glad to welcome at the office of the "Weekly" during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, formerly of Salvage, B.E., who have been residing in East Boston for the past five years.

Council of Higher Education Meets Dr. Rendall

RHODES TRUST REPRESENTATIVE OUTLINES FOUNDER'S IDEAS.

A special meeting of the Council of Higher Education was held at Government House on Thursday morning, in order to discuss with Dr. Rendall, the Representative of the Rhodes Trust matters relating to the selection of Rhodes scholars and generally to exchange ideas on educational matters.

Dr. Rendall having thanked the President for his remarks, dealt fully with the aims and objects of the late Cecil Rhodes in founding the scholarship, and described the extent to which those aims and objects had been achieved during the 21 years of its existence.

Following his informal address, a discussion took place, and at the conclusion of the session, which lasted for two hours, it was generally felt that much benefit would result from that much benefit would result from it. Dr. Rendall, we understand, is leaving St. John's to-morrow to continue his journey on behalf of the Trust to the West Indies.

In discussing the purpose which Cecil Rhodes had in view when he made such a munificent gift to the youth of the English speaking races, Dr. Rendall emphasized that it was with the object of encouraging the spirit of public service. That the scholarships had not yet fulfilled this aim to the extent that might be expected of them.

and Premier of the Cape a few years later. "Rhodes scholars will prove worthy of that title if they reproduce in their own lives a little touch of Cecil Rhodes' devotion to duty and love for public affairs. This great movement cannot but have an immense influence upon the future of the English-speaking races, and it has made a fine start. The Rhodes scholars whom I have met in my travels are in the main of a splendid type, and are imbued with a strong sense of duty. When the number of Rhodes Scholars amounts to three or four times its present sum, the limit of their power will be such as not even Cecil Rhodes ever dreamt of when he devoted his millions to the project."

Three-piece Tea Sets, English make, from \$26.00 to \$36.00 per set. See them at TRAPNELL'S, dec25.5

Susu in Port

S.S. Susu, Capt. Jacob Kean, arrived from the Pogo Mail Service yesterday morning, bringing a small freight, and four saloon passengers. Shortly after the Susu left Port Union on Wednesday night she ran into the storm, but continued on until the following morning when the Captain decided to make Bell Island for shelter. The steamer received no damages and will continue the service, leaving here at 10 a.m. on Tuesday next.

We suggest Gaiters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, at SMALLWOOD'S, dec17.1f

Ceuta Returns for Coal

S.S. Ceuta, which left here Tuesday at 7 p.m. for Hampton Roads via Sydney, returned to port at 11 a.m. to replenish bunker. The ship had a hard battle against headwinds and heavy seas and made little or no progress. It had been the intention to coal at Sydney. The trying time since leaving port used up considerable more than was anticipated and the captain decided early this morning to return to port as it was feared not sufficient fuel remained to reach her destination. The ship suffered no damage.

Lady Falls Heavily AND RECEIVES BROKEN THIGH.

On Thursday afternoon last, Mrs. Schurig, sister of Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, received a heavy fall near the Bank of Nova Scotia building, and as a result she is now at the General Hospital suffering from a broken thigh. She was picked up by passersby and tenderly placed in a sleigh and driven to her home Devon Row, where Dr. Anderson, who was called, made an examination of her injuries. After Mrs. Schurig had been given temporary relief she was taken to hospital. It will probably be two months or more before she will be able to get around again. Her many friends will regret to learn of the accident.

Ladies' Wrist Watches, solid gold and gold filled, 15 jewelled, lever movements, from \$18.00 to \$40.00, at TRAPNELL'S, dec21.5f

Government Boats

Argyle left Argentina 7.45 a.m. on Merashen route. Caribou arrived Port aux Basques about 8.30 a.m. Clyde arrived Lewisporte 1.40 p.m. Thursday. Glencoe left Argentina 7.15 p.m. Thursday. Home no report leaving Lewisporte. Kyle no report since Cook's Hr. 3.30 p.m. Wednesday. Malakoff no report since St. Brendan's 8.45 a.m. Fortia arrived St. John's noon Thursday. Prospero arrived Conche 3 p.m. Wednesday, coming south. Sagona arrived Curling 3 p.m. Wednesday, outward.

A Diamond Ring makes an ideal Xmas Gift. We have them from \$25.00 up. R. H. TRAPNELL, LTD., dec21.5f

SHIPPING LOCAL and FOREIGN

S. S. Hethpool sailed for Halifax and Boston at 5 p.m. yesterday. S. S. Silvia leaves New York to-day. S. S. Rosalind sails on Tuesday afternoon for Halifax and New York with a fair outward cargo. S. S. Sachem from Liverpool is due here to-morrow. S. S. Newfoundland at Liverpool. S. S. Jan sailed yesterday for Sydney to load coal. The bacon with a money back guarantee—Wilson's certified, dec21.5f. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR STIFF MUSCLES.



Child Welfare HEALTHY BABIES.

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure." COOKING. Are there any mothers who would like to join in a "Cooking Club"? You'll be saying what is a "Cooking Club." We mean several meetings together in order to learn a little more than we already know about cooking. Meals that are nourishing and appetizing and yet ones we can afford. Making the most of the amounts we can get. Foods that are especially good for the children.

BROWN BREAD.

Brown Bread is so much better for the children than white, and this recipe is quite as easy to make. 1 1/2 cupsful of white flour. 1 1/2 cupsful of Graham flour. 1/2 a yeast cake. 1 teaspoonful of salt. 1 tablespoonful of melted shortening. 1 1/2 cupsful of liquid (water or milk). 2 tablespoons of molasses. Graham flour is five cents cheaper than white flour. C. W. A. Dec. 26th, 1925.

Here is a delicious supper sandwich—buttered toast; WILLSON'S CERTIFIED BACON fried crisp; thin slices of fried tomato; season to taste. dec13.1eod

Annual Carol Service at Presbyterian Church

Despite the terrific storm on Christmas Eve night, a large number braved the elements to attend the annual Carol Service in the Presbyterian Church under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, Mr. Harry B. Wardell. The service, which consisted of anthems, part of the Messiah and beautiful solos faultlessly rendered, was greatly enjoyed by the congregation present. The splendid choir, with upwards of thirty voices, was probably never heard to better advantage and a great meed of praise is due to the talented instructor, Mr. Wardell, for his painstaking efforts in making it such a great success. The music will be repeated at to-morrow evening's service.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.—nov23.1f

Schooner Ashore at Safe Harbor

No further particulars were received by the Marine and Fisheries Department in reference to the schooner Arthur D. Story, which went ashore at Safe Island, B.E., during the storm on Wednesday night. The vessel had but recently returned from Labrador, and it is presumed that she had the summer's voyage as well as fishing outfit on board. It was expected that she would become a total wreck.

Trouble on Trains in Humber Area

During the last couple of weeks the Conductors on passenger trains in the Humber area have been having untold trouble with drunken men travelling from one place to another, even refusing to give tickets or pay fare. On Dec. 15th Conductor Forsy in charge of an east bound train was kicked and badly beaten by a man named Price, who lives in the Humber area. The Railway Management took the matter up and had the accused taken before the Magistrate at Curling and upon being convicted he was fined \$25.00 and costs, besides being bound over to keep the peace. It is the intention of the Management of the Railway to prosecute any person who interferes in this manner in the future.

Here and There

DUE AT 9 P.M.—S. S. Alredale is due at 9 o'clock to-night. CONFEDERATION LIFE.—ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.—We beg to acknowledge the receipt of Calendar from the St. John's Nail Mfg. Co., Ltd. LADY BREAKS HER ARM.—Miss Marie Dunfield is at present confined to her home suffering from a broken wrist, as the result of a heavy fall which she received on Friday last. She was attended by Dr. Cowperthwaite.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

U.S. MARINES BOUND FOR CHINA. MANILLA, Dec. 26. Six destroyers of the third division left here for China to-day carrying a company of marines. Another company of marines leave for China by the transport Cheumant.

TRAINS CRASH AT CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, S.V., Dec. 26. Two of the Atlantic Coast crack tourist trains carrying holiday travellers crashed head on yesterday near here, killing the engineer and the fireman of both trains and injuring 24 others.

DID NOT BELIEVE IN HALF MEASURES. TOKIO, Dec. 26. A special to the Asahi from Mukden says General Kuo Sung Ling, who fled after his army was defeated Thursday by that of Marshal Chang Tso Lin, and his wife were captured while hiding in a cellar, and that the captors cut off Kuo's legs and his wife's arms and then shot and killed them both. Afterwards Kuo and his wife were decapitated. Marshal Chang ordered their heads placed on the grave of one of his favourite Generals who had been executed by Kuo.

Stafford's Ginger Wine for New Year.—dec26.1f

Storm Did Not Affect Railway

ALL TRAINS ARE KEPT MOVING. The two days storm which prevailed over the Island since Wednesday night abated yesterday morning. Conditions along the railway are not so bad, and all the main line trains are moving without any difficulty. The Trepassey train which left here at 11.30 a.m. yesterday had to come back, owing to the snow drift at LeMessurier's Cut. She left again at 3.30 this morning, with a plow special in advance, and has been making good headway ever since. The belated express from Port aux Basques arrived yesterday at 8.30 a.m. and brought a big mail besides a large number of passengers. Owing to the storm the Caribou was put a day off her schedule, and did not reach Port aux Basques until 8 o'clock this morning. The express left there at 11 a.m. and is due to reach the city to-morrow afternoon sometime. All the trains are equipped with push plows. It is not necessary for the railway to place their Rotary plows in operation yet. The regular express will go out to-morrow at 1 p.m. She will make connections with the Clyde at Lewisporte. It is fine and mild along the railway to-day.

The Shoe worth while—"K" at F. SMALLWOOD'S.—dec17.1f

Steamer in Distress

A message received by Mr. J. J. Collins, of the Marconi Wireless Co., yesterday, stated that the s.s. Carlholm had lost her rudder and rudder post, lat. 48.52 north, long. 49.24 west, and was trying to rig a jury rudder in order to enable the ship to proceed to St. John's. S.S. Carlholm, 3,422 tons gross, 2,165 net, was built in 1906 at Copenhagen and is registered at Gothenburg by her owners, A. K. Tjeb Svenska.

Stafford's Ginger Wine for New Year.—dec26.1f

Branch Railway

WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 15TH JANUARY. Provided weather conditions are good enough the Bay de Verde and Trepassey branch railway will continue to operate until January 15th. After that date they will close down for the winter.

Only Two Drunks

Christmas Eve was quiet in police circles and only two arrests for drunkenness had to be made. Both prisoners were allowed to go yesterday morning. One of the men, however, was not over anxious to have his freedom and requested the guard to allow him to remain.

Pynn & Spurrell for satisfaction in Furniture and Moulding. Phone 1659, 2 Gear Street.

Ask for Stafford's Ginger Wine.—dec26.1f

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SYMPATHY.

Ease the family's Sorrow, send FLOWERS. Wreaths delivered promptly. Prices reasonable. Valley Nurseries, Ltd. Phone 1581. Night Phone 2111M. mar5.6ed

MARRIED.

At St. Thomas's Church, on Thursday, Dec. 17, by Rev. W. E. Godfrey, Winnifred Ingram of Hr. Buffett to Norman R. Tillar of Newtown.

DIED.

Passed peacefully away at 2 p.m. to-day, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. O'Reilly, Long Pond Road, Mary Fleming, relict of the late James Fleming, of Bonaville, aged 80 years. Funeral to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock from her daughter's residence to railway station. Interment at Bonaville. Passed away, at Norfolk County Hospital, U.S.A., on December 24th, 1925, Mrs. Ada Baker, aged 39 years. She leaves to mourn her passing, a husband, Jackson Baker, one child, mother in U.S.A., and one brother, Hugh Hiscock in Newfoundland. Funeral took place from her late home, 40 Baxter Street, Quincey, Mass., to Mount Wellaston Cemetery, U.S.A.

Passed peacefully away, on December 25th, after a tedious illness, Arthur P., a native of Greenspond, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Annie Oakley. Left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband and father are a wife, four children, two step-children and one sister. Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 184 Hamilton Avenue. Relatives and friends please accept this, the only intimation.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of our dear wife and mother, Jane Mercer, who died December 24th, 1925. Could we forget? Oh, no dear mother, As long as life shall last; The sweetest memories are woven Around your dear sweet past. Softly at night the stars are shining On a lonely, silent grave; Where thou liest, dearest mother, Whom we loved, but could not save.—Inserted by her husband and children.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. Richard Stamp and family very gratefully wish to thank their many kind friends who helped them in any way in their recent bereavement of their dear wife and mother.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. Albert J. Pomeroy wishes to sincerely thank Mrs. Fallon and Grieve, Sisters Mary Magdalen, Aloysius and Loretta, Rev. Fr. Summers, Nurses O'Connor, Williams, Sullivan and Fahey for their kind attention during her stay at St. Clare's Mercy Hospital; also all kind friends who visited her.

"LEST WE FORGET"

WE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS A RIGHT MERRY CHRISTMAS.

THE DIRECT AGENCIES Ltd

PATENT NOTICE.

Take notice that The Gill Propellor Company, Limited, the Assignee of Newfoundland Patent No. 551, for "New and useful Improvements Relating to Screw Propellers or the like," is prepared to bring the same into operation in this Colony, or to license the use of the same upon terms to be obtained from the undersigned. St. John's, December 14th, 1925. KNIGHT & KNIGHT, 158 Water St., St. John's, dec15.4.1u

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Forty-Six Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram

GEESE

JUST RECEIVED—LATE ARRIVALS. 300 Choice Geese WILL BE SOLD AT 40c per lb. TO CLEAR. ELLIS & CO., Limited 203 WATER STREET. dec26.1f

The Annual Christmas Tree

for the Children of the Church of England Orphanage. Will be held at the SHANNON MUNN MEMORIAL ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29th, at 8.30 p.m. Contributions will be gratefully received, and may be sent direct to the Orphanage, to Mrs. R. B. Job, Rostellan, or to the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Alan Fraser, 80 Barnes Road. dec9.12.16.19.23.28

Christmas Suggestions

Tuscan China Tea Sets, Fancy Teapots, Fireproof Glassware & Earthenware, Souvenir China, also Ye Olde Devon Ware. S. O. STEELE & SONS, Limited, (Opp. Seamen's Institute). Phone 192. 100 Water Street. aug18.1.1h.s.4m

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Forty-Six Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram

At St. M

In spite of the raging on the chancel's Church, goodly number of solemn celebration on the church on Christmas. The church was for the occasion attractive and attractive. The chancel steps were covered with snow. The service was very solemn and the Cross Bearer, Queen's College, three sacred vestments, the new and vestments were celebrant was Nicholas, the College, Rev. R. Deacon, and Queen's were assisted by music of the rendered faultless. The Christmas Day celebration was row at 11 o'clock to all concerned. The finest vestments ever held is already noted. devotion of the

AT R

Despite the which prevailed worshippers at the R.C. was Rt. Rev. Rev. R. J. Grace the Throne and Carter, as Throned and W. Sullivan, P. J. Kenney, monies and Murphy. In of Archbishop Knights of honor. The ent and render "Gloria" before

AT ST

At St. Paul's Mass, was performed by signor Kitchin of the parish.

Xmas Sa

The service Christmas the sermon heard with them were ed with fine "The Heavenly rendition, the bass part the service choir wailed. Choir Director, L.R.C. sent each gift. Both by surprise. The outcome of Christmas was the very old time devoted to this ends of the words ed in white and joy to At this sort all those who the radio tion for with his ment. The Christmas vice to-morrow store for the listeners-in

At the

The service Congregational morning wor oring of the beautiful of the anthem "Reply" was rendered; taken by Thomas. The collection volent fund

Bacon is Almost Certified On their None is

dec21.5f

At St. Michael's Church

In spite of the terrific storm that raged on the higher levels, St. Michael's Church, Casey Street, had a goodly number of worshippers at the solemn celebration of the Holy Eucharist on Christmas Eve at 11.30. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion and a very chaste and attractive crib was set up at the chancel step which drew many visitors. The procession before the service was very fine and consisted of Cross Bearer and Acolytes, choir preceded by its banner, students from Queen's College, altar servers and the three sacred ministers all vested in the new and beautiful white and gold vestments recently presented. The celebrant was the Rector, Rev. Edwin Nichols, the Vice-Principal of Queen's College, Rev. E. Donaldson was the Deacon, and Mr. A. T. Rowe, of the Queen's was the Sub-Deacon. They were assisted by a full choir and the music of Merbecke's Mass setting was rendered faultlessly. The same service was repeated at 11 o'clock on Christmas Day, and another high celebration will take place on to-morrow at 11 o'clock. Much praise is due to all concerned for what was certainly the finest and most beautiful services ever held in this church, which is already noted for the dignity and devotion of its worship.

Midnight Mass

AT R.C. CATHEDRAL.

Despite the very stormy weather which prevailed, a large number of worshippers attended Midnight Mass at the R.C. Cathedral. The celebrant was Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott, with Rev. Fr. Savin as deacon and Rev. R. J. Greene as sub-deacon. His Grace the Archbishop was on the Throne and was attended by Rev. Dr. Carter, as assistant priest at the Throne and Revs. M. J. Kennedy and W. Sullivan as deacons of honor; Rev. P. J. Kennedy was Master of Ceremonies and was assisted by Rev. R. J. Murphy. In the Sanctuary members of Archbishop Howley Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus acted as a guard of honor. The C.C.C. Band was present and rendered the "Adeste" and the "Gloria" before and after Mass.

AT ST. PATRICK'S.

At St. Patrick's Church, Midnight Mass, was celebrated by Rev. Monsignor Kitchin, assisted by the priests of the parish.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

At St. Joseph's, Rev. Fr. Pippy was celebrant and was assisted by Rev. Fr. McGettigan. The congregation was large considering the very stormy weather which prevailed.

Xmas Service at Wesley Church

The service at Wesley Church on Christmas Day was well attended and the sermon from Rev. J. G. Joyce was heard with deep interest. The Anthems were well chosen and rendered with fine precision. The anthem, "The Heavenly Babe," was a brilliant rendition. Mr. A. Snow taking the bass part in very fine voice. After the service yesterday morning the choir waited on Mr. J. C. Pratt, the Choir Director, and Mr. George E. Turner, L.R.C.M., the organist, and presented each with a suitable Christmas gift. Both recipients, though taken by surprise, made very fitting reply. The outstanding feature of the observance of Christmas at Wesley Church was the very fine appearance of the old time decorations of boughs and evergreens. A band of workers had devoted much of their time and skill to this end. Over the Sanctuary was the words "Star of Bethlehem" worked in white, which adds distinction and joy to the beauty of the festival. At this service the pastor thanked all those who kindly contributed to the radio fund and also to the congregation with his efforts for church advancement. The choir will render the full Christmas music at the evening service to-morrow, when a big treat is in store for the congregation and radio listeners-in.

At the Congregational Church

The service at the Queen's Road Congregational Church on Christmas morning was attended by a large gathering of worshippers. Rev. D. L. Nichol occupied the pulpit and preached a very masterly sermon. The choir rendered special Christmas music for the occasion which was both beautiful and inspiring. Included in the anthems sung was "The Heavenly Babe," which was very pleasingly rendered; the solo parts were well taken by Mr. J. Danson and Miss B. Thomas. The music will be repeated at the evening service on Sunday. The collection taken up in aid of the benevolent fund was up to expectations.

Bacon is the best of food Almost any kind is good On their guarantee they stand None is better in the land. dec23,1ed

Rosalind Had Stormy Passage From Halifax

S.S. Rosalind arrived in port at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, after a very stormy passage, during which part of a rail was carried away by the sea. Several of the rooms were flooded but beyond this no other damage was done. The worst part of the voyage was in making round Cape Race on Thursday morning. It was a most trying time and all were glad when port was reached. The ship brought a full general cargo and the following passengers:— FROM NEW YORK—James Curran, Anne Parsons, Lady Whiteway, Vivian Nellie Parsons, Don. C. Setz, William Smith, Charles Withers, Minnie Withers, Richard Cole, Nicholas Green, Samuel Bradbury, Margaret Smithwick, William Walsh, Edward Hancock, Amos Williams, Lulu O'Toole, Michael Meaney, Thomas Hickey, Peter Hannan, James Costello, Hayward Clarke, William Clarke, William Tucker, Reuben French, William Kennedy, William Costello, Joseph Aylward, Edward Connolly, Mary Williams, Joseph Keane, Edward Doran, Chris Doyle, Lester Lethbridge, John Lethbridge, Michael Whalen, John Whalen, Leo Mansfield, Mary Dalton, Julia O'Toole, William Dwyer, William Skein, John Cole, Fred Doyle, James Scevler, Thomas Leary, Denis Kelly, Thomas Dunphy, Ernest Newhook, George Normour, Dunley Anstey, Clarence Simms, Harry Curtis, Robert O'Neil, William Whalen, Michael Walsh, Michael McDonald, John Cole, Richard Wade, David Mansfield, David Kenney, William Meaney, Catherine O'Neary, Margaret Williams, Jas. Cole, Edward Dalton, Benjamin Costello, John Costello, Raymond Costello, Jas. Prowse.

FROM HALIFAX—George Pike, Susanne Parsons, Lady Whiteway, Gladys Whiteway, Mary Powers, Patrick Penney, Eugene Sheppard, William Langmead, William Hutchings.

Ladies' and Gents' Signet Rings in various designs, from \$4.00 to \$15.00, at TRAPNELL'S. dec21,51

The Salvation Army

"CHEERIO."

- W. Ellis 5.00
Wm. B. Howley, K.C. 5.00
Philip Wylan 3.00
C. E. Hunt 2.50
Bert Hayward 2.50
J. G. Higgins 2.00
Friend 1.00
J.T.L. 1.00
John J. Doyle 1.00
H. J. Taylor 5.00
F. G. Howse 5.00
G. N. Reid Son & Watson 5.00
Marshall Bros. 5.00
Moore & Co. 5.00
Henry Blair 5.00
W. Whiteway 2.00
G. Cobb 2.00
Thos. Curran 2.00
P. C. O'Driscoll 2.00
Patrick Casey 2.00
F. Banklin 2.00
F. W. B. 2.00
Reflected Candidate 2.00
E. J. Berrigan 2.00
Dr. M. F. Hogan 2.00
T. Harrington 2.50
John King 1.00
F. W. B. 2.00
McNarama—1 barrel apples.

Mrs. David Baird—Toys for poor children's Christmas Tree. Colonel Cloud desires to acknowledge receipt of the above, and would like to ask those who were not able to place their contribution in the pots on the street because of the storm, to send in their donation. Yours in anticipation.

Job lot! Women's Boots, only \$1.50. Our Rubbers to fit for only 75c. the pair, at SMALLWOOD'S. dec17,1f

Portia in Port

S. S. Portia, Capt. Connors, R.N.R., returned from the western coast service on Thursday, bringing a full freight and the following saloon passengers:—Miss B. McCrowe, Miss H. McCrowe, Miss H. Ronayne, L. Fitzpatrick, Miss Vetcher, Miss Power, W. Mehan, A. Mehan, J. Fagan, Miss H. Lewis and B. Fagan. It took the Portia 13 days to complete the round trip, delay having been caused at St. Lawrence on the run west, awaiting favorable weather, while two days were also lost at Port aux Basques. On the return trip the weather was fair, and on Wednesday night a gale from the W.N.W. was encountered with thick snow.

Coal Boat Arrives

S.S. Urter, 3 days from North Sydney, arrived in port yesterday, coal laden to W. B. Fraser. The ship experienced very rough weather on the voyage, and as a result some damage was done on board, the galley being flooded and several feet of water being on the floors. The crew spent a most anxious time and were delighted when port was reached.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SORE RACK. dec23,1ed

PEPPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

Dec. 24th.—Up bottles and abroad, having a list high a yard in length of things that my wife has forgotten at the last moment and would have me buy for her. But Lord, how I shall get through the day I know not, since I must set about the buying of mine own present also, having as yet done no Xmas shopping. Indeed, I did find it a thing to be thankful for that the weather was bad, being a great blizzard, and so I hear, the wind blows at the rate of 96 miles an hour. For the weather was so bad that it was an easy matter to be served in the shoppes, and I did get through with more speed than I did think possible. Much troubled in my mind about a gift for my wife, and do at last decide upon a basket for her needlework, which I do trust will please her. But God be praised, I am no sooner done buying for other people when I do discover how if I must get me a pair of gloves for myself, I must do so on credit. Coming home to lunch, do find at my house a fine turkey that is sent me by the Telegram sheet, which was indeed, a kind thought of theirs and a great help to me at this season. Abroad again, and at the office, do find in my desk all the Xmas cards that I should have sent out yesterday, and must needs neglect all my other work that I may address them and put them in the poste. Comes Povey to wish me the compliments of the season, and with him to try my luck at the raffles, where I do see him win 3 birds, yet could not win a solitary 1 for myself, and seems how I have no luck in games of chance. Anon to Geo. Kearney's where some time in discourse and do receive from him a fine pair of wool hose for Xmas, mighty useful. Taking a sled to drive home, the horse so tired that he will not go up the hill, and takes me longer to drive than to walk, which puts me in high ill humour, nor is my humour improved when my wife bids me tie up divers Xmas presents that she has neglected to send abroad. So mighty tired, to bed, with expectations of a good rest in the morning, being in sore need of it.

Dec. 25th. (Xmas Day)—Waked betimes by noises on the street, and rising, do find my wife busy at her presents, none of which seem to please her and least of all mine own. Indeed, says she, thou art a mighty mean man. Sam Pepps, knowing full well how I would have liked some jewellery and instead you give me this useless basket. Which makes me as madd as a devil that she should so flout my gift, so that I tell her how the cigars she gives me stink so that I doubt if even the dustman would smoke them if I gave them to him. At this, she falls a-weeping that I should speak so to her on Xmas Day, and do stop her only by the promise of a fine gold bracelet that she says she has wanted this long time. In much better humour after dinner, having a fine turkey, of which methinks I did eat a little too much, and the pudding also greatly to my liking. So having eaten to almost more than my content, to sleep most of the day, nor do I go abroad at all, and the Poveys coming anon, to make merry till high on midnight, when to bed, well content, yet not without my mind being somewhat troubled by the thought of how much this Xmas has cost me and how little I could afford it.

Gent's Pocket Watches, 12 and 16 size, in gold-filled cases, lever movements, from \$15.00 to \$45.00. See them at TRAPNELL'S. dec21,51

Methodist Orphanage Christmas Fund

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

- The following donations have been gratefully received: Annon \$10.00
H. J. Taylor 10.00
W. B. Comerford 5.00
Richard Cramm 5.00
Peter Rogerson Holmes of Oporto 5.00
W. R. Howley 5.00
P. A. L. 5.00
Nurse Hampden 5.00
Dr. Fenwick 5.00
Mrs. P. H. Hudson 5.00
John Penelon 5.00
Miss R. Bradbury 2.00

Free! At Smallwood's!—Buy your Hockey Boots from us and we will attach your skates free of charge. dec17,1f

Kindly Act Appreciated

Through the kind intervention of the Prime Minister, the shore train was delayed in leaving the terminus for about half an hour to permit a number of passengers who arrived by the Rosalind, time to join and proceed to their homes in various parts of Conception Bay. The passengers, of whom there were a large number, greatly appreciated the act of the Premier.

Ladies' Ribbon Trimmed House Slippers for \$1.00, at F. SMALLWOOD'S. dec17,1f

XMAS without POSSIBLE HAYLOR'S INCONEIVABLE POSIBLE H INCMPREHENSIBLE!!!

Ellis & Co. Ltd 203 Water St.

THE CHOICEST OF THE CHOICE

- Choice Hen Turkeys.
Choice Milk Fed Chicken.
Choice P.E.I. Ducks.
Choice P.E.I. Geese.

Fresh Partridge.

Choice Canadian Steer Beef Sirloins, Porterhouse, Popes Eye Steaks.

Choice P.E.I. Lamb Legs and Shoulders.

Choice Milk Fed Pork Chops, Legs and Loin.

N.Y. Fresh Corn Beef, Beech Nut Hams, Beech Nut Bacon.

Fresh Smoked Haddies, Fresh Smoked Salmon, Fresh Smoked Kippers.

New Florida Oranges, New Porto Rico Oranges, Navel California Oranges.

California Lemons, Dessert Apples, Russet Apples, Cooking Apples, Red Grapes, Green Grapes, Ripe Bananas, Bartlett Pears, Grape Fruit, Iceberg Lettuce, Ripe Tomatoes, New Celery, Fresh Garlic, Tangerines, Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower.

FRESH EGGS. dec22,1f

From Cape Race

Special Evening Telegram, CAPE RACE, To-Day. Wind west light dull, the steamer Hothpool passed west at 10.30 a.m., unknown steamer in at 11 a.m. Bar. 29.20; Ther. 35.



Professor W. Seeley

THE MAN WHO HAS HELPED OTHERS TO BECOME HEALTHY, STRONG AND HAPPY.

Read what this Canadian pupil of mine has to say about my course. "Before taking my course from Professor Seeley I measured around the waist 54 inches; my lessons in ten weeks reduced my waist 5 inches. My neck developed 2 inches, my biceps 2 inches, my chest 4 inches, and all the rest of my body accordingly. Furthermore, my physical condition is improved 100 per cent. I have no hesitation in recommending Professor Seeley's course to anyone, whether weak or strong. I am grateful to him for his assistance."

(Sgd.) VICTOR GOUTHRO, Chief of Police, Dominion No. 1, Cape Breton.

What I have done for this man and hundreds of others I can do for you. Why not let me help you? Do not let this opportunity pass you.

Wishing you all a Bright and Prosperous New Year, with the enjoyment of perfect health.

PROFESSOR W. SEELEY, Office, Renouf Building. dec26,21

Church Radio Service

To Be Broadcast From Wesley Church Church Station 5712X Sunday Evening at 6.50. W. L. Vey, Operator. Organ Prelude—Prayer—Attitawl. Intro—"Blessed is He that cometh"—Gounod; soprano solo and six part harmony. Invocation.

Scripture—118: Mark the Herald Angels sing. Four Part Song—"Silent Night"—Barby. Scripture—1 Cor. 3:1-11. Anthem—"Sing O Heavens"—A. R. Gaul; soloists, Mrs. W. Vey, Miss F. Moore.

Scripture—1 Cor. 3:12-23. Hymn—119: "Silent Night! Holy Night!" Song—"While Shepherds Watched"—Sermon—"Co-workers with God"—Rev. J. G. Joyce. Anthem—"The Heavenly Babe"—Simmer; solo, Mr. A. Snow.

Offertory—Chorus—"Ye Watchers and ye Holy Ones"—Arr. H. Darke. Solo—"Guide me, O Thou Great God of War"—W. H. Squire—Mrs. J. J. Miller. Hymn—120: O Come all ye Faithful. Carol—"Shepherds shake off your drowsy sleep"—Stainer; soloists, Mrs. Vey and Mr. H. Chaplin.

Benediction. Festal—In a Flat—Quilmont. Choir Director—J. C. Pratt. Organist—G. E. Turner, A.R.C.M.

Sunday Services

C. of E. Cathedral—8, Holy Communion; 11, Mattins; 6.30, Evensong.

St. Thomas—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Prayer, preacher, Rev. W. E. Godfrey; 2.45, Sunday School; 2.45, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong Service, preacher, the Rector.

Christ Church, (Quid Vidi)—11, Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon; 6.30, Evening Prayer.

St. Michael and All Angels—8, Holy Communion; 10, Mattins; 11, High celebration of the Holy Eucharist with Procession; 3, Children's Service; 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong, Anthem and Carols.

St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Mattins; 6.30, Evensong; 2.45, Bible Classes in Church; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong, (Christmas music repeated).

UNITED CHURCH.

Gower St.—11, Rev. C. H. Johnson; 6.30, Rev. Hammond Johnson.

George St.—11, Rev. J. G. Joyce; 6.30, Rev. C. H. Johnson.

Cochrane St.—11, Rev. Hammond Johnson; 6.30, Rev. E. C. French; 6.30, Rev. J. G. Joyce.

Gospel Mission—3.30, Anniversary Thanksgiving Service. The quartet from George St. Speaker Rev. E. C. French; 7.30, Rev. Dr. Curtis.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian—11, Rev. Robert J. Power, M.A.; 6.30, Carol Service.

NOTES.

St. Thomas—On Sunday the Xmas music will be repeated. At the evening service the following carols will be sung—"The Three Kings"; "Solis; His birthday keep with a joyous lays—A. M. Goodhart; Solo by Master Stuart Godfrey; Rejoice the Christ!"; "The Christmas Carol"; "Cradle song—Brewer; The holly and the ivy—Shaw; Solos by Miss Nora Rendell and Mr. T. J. Seymour; Cradle song—Sir Francis; I sing the birth was born to-night—Adams. Copies of the words will be provided and the retiring offertory will be given to the choir fund. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Gower St.—Choir recital at 6.30 p.m. December 27th—under the direction of Miss Elsie Tait. Mus. Bac. Programme consists of anthems, carols, and hymns, with solos and quartettes by members of the choir, arranged in the following groups: Christ's Birth Foretold, The Salvation of Mary, The Appearance to the Shepherds, The Approach to Bethlehem, the Holy Mother and Child, Adoration. Visitors will be cordially welcome.

Cochrane St.—From Handel's "Messiah" (a) Aria and Chorus, "O Thou that tellest"; (b) Aria, "Rejoice greatly"; (c) "The Shepherd of Zion"; (d) Miss Doris Withers; (e) Chorus, "For unto us a child is born." Carols—(a) A Virgin did Conceive; (b), "Excelsis Gloria, Cooke"; (c) The lambs are Asleep, W. Lester; (d) Two Slovak Christmas Carols; (1) Alleluia; Christ is Born; (2) Peace on Earth.

CHOIR RECITAL GOWER STREET CHURCH.

The evening service at Gower Street Church on Sunday, December 27th, will be entirely choral. The choir, under the direction of Miss Elsie Tait, Mus. Bac., will render the following Programme of Carols and Anthems:—"The Divine Birth"; "Christ's Birth Foretold." Anthem: "There Shall come a Star"; "Cuthbert Harris." Anthem: "Unto Us a Child is Born"—Frank Adlam.

2.—The Salvation of Mary. "The Magnificat"—Rev. E. Vine Hall.

3.—The Appearance to the Shepherds. Anthem: "Cherubim Song." Anthem: "There Were Shepherds"—Bruce Steane.

4.—The Approach to Bethlehem. Anthem: "The Little Door"—J. S. Matthews; "The Angel and the Shepherds"—Traditional, Bohemian-walton.

5.—The Holy Mother and Child. Carol: "In Yonder Manger"—XVI Century; "Quarities"; "The Heavenly Babe"—King; "Field"; "O Tender Babe Jesus"—Lucia Jewell; "Infant So Tender"—Gascon Carol; Carol—"Christmas Cradle Song"—Geo. Schumann.

6.—Adoration. Anthem: "Nasareth"—Gounod. Soloists:—Soprano, Misses E. Soper, S. Moore, A. Soper, A. Lodge, J. Darby; Contralto, Mrs. E. F. Peters; Tenor, Messrs. W. H. Peters, F. Wright; Bass, Messrs. H. Macpherson, D. Fraser. Offering will be devoted to Choir funds. Visitors will be cordially welcomed.

How nice to have everything "just so" when visitors call!

MAIDS' UNIFORMS

SHOWING IN OUR MANTLE ROOM. LIGHT BLUE CHAMBRAY. Convertible Collar, straight line, belt, long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. 4.80

GREY CHAMBRAY. Convertible Collar, straight line, belt, long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. 6.00

WHITE LINEN. Roll Collar, straight line, belt, short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. 4.80

WHITE INDIAN HEAD. Roll Collar, straight line, belt, long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. 6.70

WHITE LINEN. Roll Collar, straight line, belt, long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. 8.00

BLACK LINEN. Convertible collar, belted at waistline, long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. 4.80

BLACK LINEN. Roll Collar, straight line, belt, long sleeves, white muslin collar and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 42—8.00

IN OUR SHOWROOM

MAIDS' APRONS. Sister Dora, Plain White "Horrockses" Cloth 1.45, 1.55, 2.00

Hemstitched Lawn, White 1.80, 1.55, 2.00

White Muslin Embroidered Bib 60c. 75c. 85c.

TEA APRONS. White Muslin and Lawn, Embroidered Bibs 50c. 70c. 88c. 1.40, 2.00

White Muslin and Lawn, without Bibs 28c. 58c. 75c. 95c.

MAIDS' CAPS. Sister Dora—Plain 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 60c.

With Insertion 40c. 50c. 60c. Hemstitched 40c. 50c.

"Bobbed Hair" Cap, 40c. 50c. 60c. Coronet Caps, 30c. 35c. 40c. 60c.

MAIDS' COLLARS AND CUFFS. Linen Collars40c. 45c. Celluloid Cuffs55c. pr. Linen Cuffs, "The Matron"55c. pr.



dec26,21,1u

No Greater Sermon

THE XMAS NUMBER.

The Christmas number of Rod and Gun just issued seems to be just the thing for the rest periods of the male members of the family during the Christmas holidays. A wealth of good reading for the healthy man loving the outdoors is to be found in this issue.

The stories and articles this month are not merely reasonable but cover all sporting activities and seasons. There are good hunting stories that are always good reading, while trout fishing in Nova Scotia and other fishing of all kinds is touched on in G. P. Sladen's Fishing Notes. A good article in the Guns and Ammunition Department this month is Sighting the

Hunting Rifle by Major Townsend Whelen. The series of articles in the Big Woods of Canada and Breezes from the West, are retaining their very fine quality and Frise has another winner in the January cartoon.

Our Dumb Animals

Report Of The Chief Agent S.P.A. For Week Ending Dec. 16, 1925.

Attended the landing of two carloads of cattle for the Harris Abattoir Company, at the Railway Station. The cattle were all in splendid condition and had been supplied with lots of food along the line. I am very thankful to the Railway Management for the interest taken in the cattle during the year that's passed out. Also attended to the landing of forty head of Ontario prime cattle, for the St. John's Abattoir Co. on S.S. Hothpool; also three horses from New York, on the same steamer. This steamer is one of the finest for cattle coming to port, all the treads warm and comfortable, in fact, to my mind it was the best carload of cattle seen for some time. Put an old horse to death for Mr. Parsons, on Pleasant Street. Four horses were off the street suffering from different complaints. I also destroyed a horse on Carters Hill. Thanking all the people who have taken an interest in S.P.A. work this season, and wishing them all a bright and prosperous New Year. I will have more to say about the work in the Annual Report. Quite a number of subscriptions have been promised by people who have had work done. Will they please send them along to the Secretary or Treasurer.

JONAS BARTER, Chief Agent.

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Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd.

Boston & Yarmouth Line Freight and Passenger Service.

TWO TRIPS WEEKLY Fare \$9.00

S. S. Prince George. Leave Yarmouth Tuesday and Friday at 6.30 p.m.

Return—Leaves Boston Mondays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. J. E. Kinney, Supt., Yarmouth, N.S.

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JONAS BARTER, Chief Agent.

Banish the Hand Pump

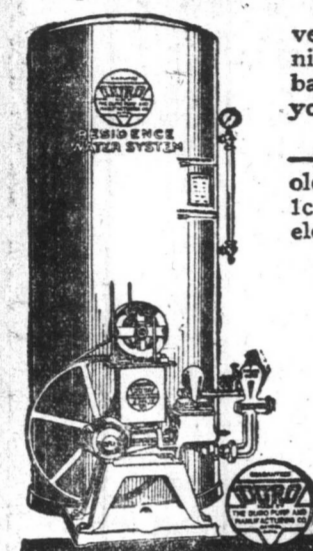


In primitive countries woman is regarded somewhat as a beast of burden. She is subjected to all sorts of drudgery, does practically all the work, and her lot is hard and discouraging. This custom is rightfully regarded as inhuman and uncivilized.

Yet thousands of women in this country today are shackled to the old-fashioned hand pump. In many cases they carry the water considerable distances after pumping it. The amount of time and energy lost is incalculable.

Empire Duro Water Systems

have liberated thousands of women, and men, from the grinding toil of pumping and carrying water. They have brought comfort, cleanliness and health where drudgery, dirt and disease prevailed before.



Duro systems give you all the conveniences of city water service. Running water under pressure in kitchen, bathroom, toilet, garden and barn is at your service.

Compact, powerful, and automatic—a Duro system is easily installed in old or new homes and costs less than it a day to operate. Driven by either electric motor or gasoline engine.

Duro Systems are made in many sizes and styles. Ask us for an estimate of cost.

Distributed by The Empire Brass Manufacturing Co., Ltd., London and Toronto.
For Sale by MR. W. J. RYAN, P.O. Box 5297, 256 Duckworth Street, St. John's, Nfld.

Why Not a World Federation?

Locarno Not Enough—Powder Magazine Perils—Why Britain Should Lead.

LEAGUE'S OPEN DOOR.
(By Scrutator, in the Weekly Post)
Viscount Grey, that really great Englishman—great in intellectual and specially in moral gifts—has aptly described the position of Europe under the Locarno Treaty. "So long," he says, "as Europe is covered with powder magazines there will never be a feeling of security simply because people have come to an agreement not to put a match to them." In other words, the Locarno agreement, not to put a match to them." In other words, the Locarno agreement, complementary as it may be considered to the Covenant of the League, cannot be considered as satisfactory without a measure of general disarmament. Both the powder kegs and the matches must be discarded. If there is to be real security against a recurrence of the conflagration of 1914. The old classical saying "if you would have peace be prepared for war," was probably never true except in exceptional circumstances; and it is certainly not true to-day as regards Europe. If Europe would have peace she must be prepared for peace, and live for peace. The machinery of peace has been created, and more common sense should now tell the nations that the machinery of war should be scrapped and not renewed. The emptying of the powder magazines will be the acid test of the sincerity and mutual trust of the peoples in whose names the Covenant of Versailles and the Treaty of Locarno were made.

Leadership in Peace
I do not agree with those who say



Good For a Host of Daily Ills

Over 17 million jars used yearly! Nearly every home has its jar of Vicks and uses it constantly for head colds, chest colds, cuts, burns, bruises, bites, catarrh, sprains and skin eruptions. It certainly is a family stand-by.



that Great Britain should not take the initiative in the matter of disarmament. I do not, of course, mean that we should take the lead in stripping ourselves of our armour and trust that others may follow our example. Our interests and responsibilities are too great to admit of any such Quixotic action. But, failing the President of the United States, I would like to see Mr. Baldwin taking the first step towards a great Disarmament Conference. Great Britain, under the Locarno Treaty, is in the position of a fire insurance company. She has accepted a great risk for the sake of peace in Western Europe. Has she not the right, then, to insist, as an insurance company has, that every possible precaution should be taken against an outbreak which may cost her dearly in life and treasure? It is possible that such conditions ought to have been incorporated in the insurance policy. If we waited for France to disarm before guaranteeing her against oppression, it is very probable that we would have had to wait for a long time. The proposal that we should agitate for the abolition of submarines, though in every way creditable to those who made it, was, I think, a little inopportune. It may give the impression that we are thinking only of our own safety and convenience. That is not the way to approach the question. Armaments must be considered as a whole, whether relating to land, the sea, or the air; and the aim should be that every nation should abandon all challenge to war and content itself with an efficient police force.

League's Open Door.
I sincerely hope that Lord Balfour is right in saying that the Locarno Treaty, embodying as it does a great improvement in public feeling throughout Europe, may be taken as marking the beginning of a new era. Without a doubt great progress towards pacification has been made, but the position is still far from satisfactory. Germany is coming into the League, but what about the United States? And Russia? The Junkerism of Prussia we may disregard, or at any rate treat as hopelessly intractable, but who can say that the peace of the world is adequately assured as long as America and Russia, for very different reasons, remain outside the great family of nations? The former is possibly waiting for further and more practical proof of Europe's repentance; and on the other hand Europe may have to wait until Russia is ready to give and to observe the elementary pledges which membership of the League implies. It is not true that the door is closed against Russia, but at all

comes in she must show respect and goodwill and abandon her dream of reforming the world by means of revolutions and civil wars. What Europe and the world needs is the elimination of hate, greed, and fear, and an unobstructed opportunity to advance on evolutionary and peaceful lines. Until the rulers of Russia are prepared to help us forward on that path they are, from our point of view, better out than in.

Empire Co-ordination.

Unfortunately, the British Dominions are showing a disposition to sulk over the Locarno agreement. At Versailles, they insisted on being separately represented. But Locarno saw them as a single unit, a slight disquietment and an attitude of aloof neutrality. Apparently the Dominion statesmen dislike the undertaking the Mother Country has given to throw her might into the scales against either German or French aggression. They will not, they say, consider themselves bound by that pledge, although they must know that the Locarno Treaty lightens their own obligations as members of the League of Nations. I am not finding fault with them. The British Empire rests on voluntarism, and if the Dominions do not of their own free will choose to back us up in the cause of peace, well, it cannot be helped. But it does not by any means end the matter. The incident is another proof of the unsatisfactory relations between the various parts of the Empire, especially as regards foreign affairs. If the Empire is to hold together means must be found towards a greater and smoother co-ordination. The problem is one of the best brains to tackle in the spirit of freedom, equity, and unity. Where the peace of the world is concerned the British Empire ought to speak with but one voice.

Towards World Federation

After all our misgivings, I am inclined to think that mankind is really moving towards the poet's ideal of a "federation of the world," if not a "Parliament of man." Under the moral pressure of the League the Balkans has disappeared, and there is hope of peace in Morocco. Turkey will probably bluster a little longer in regard to Mosul, but I do not think that she or any other nation in the world desires war at the present time. In the last year or two there has been a great accession of the spirit of amity and a willingness to forgive and even forget the horrors and cruelties of the past. May we not regard the bumper harvests of the world as Providence's blessing on the new temper and outlook of the nations as well as an earnest of that fuller prosperity which has never yet failed to reward the rightly directed energies of the workers of the world?

Silverware makes a very acceptable Xmas Gift for the home. We have a large assortment at reasonable prices. R. H. TRAPNELL, LTD.—dec21.51

A Mediterranean Storm

LIVES LOST AND HOUSES WRECKED.

Liner Unable to Enter Naples.
During tremendous storms which swept over the whole of Southern Italy from Naples to Sicily during the last week of November, a tidal wave laid waste large areas on the coast, doing heavy damage ashore and afloat and causing much loss of life.

The storms were of a violence never before known in these districts. Houses were wrecked, harbours were damaged, and portions of the railway near the coast were washed away. Several rivers, swollen by exceptional rains, burst their banks and flooded the countryside, destroying crops and drowning cattle.

The terror of the inhabitants was at its height when the whole of the affected regions were plunged into darkness

COUGHING!
Take half a teaspoon of Minard's internally in molasses. Eases the throat, stops the cough.



SNOODLES

SNOODLES IS ON HIS WAY TO THE CASTLE OF SANTA CLAUS—DID YOU EVER HEAR OF SUCH LUCK???

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

MAKING A STAR

Eleven men are needed for a team. One star is not enough, however clever. Ten boys must help him if he is to gleam. He must have guards and tackles round him ever.

Once in a game I saw the star perform. Fleet as a deer he ran the field to glory. But had he run alone to breast the storm. Perhaps the press had told a different story.

I would not from the star take aught of praise. But left alone, unguarded, undefended. Despite his brilliance and his daring ways. Without that touchdown would his run have ended?

Two boys were near him as he crossed the line. Who blocked the foemen as they sought to stay him. Their purpose was to help the star to shine.

To clear the field from all who might delay him. Then almost free towards the goal he ran. But one was left who would not give him clearance.

With arms outstretched he plunged to get his man. But fell a victim to great interference.

The crowd applauded for the touchdown made. "A splendid feat!" the press exultant said it. But unto three my tribute now is paid.

The boys who blocked the tacklers share the credit. Life is like football. One is lost alone! The line of friendship must give stiff resistance.

Who fights a selfish battle soon is thrown. True greatness oft depends on great assistance.

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Coughs, nasal and bronchial colds are relieved promptly by the vapor of Creosolene—the standard drugless treatment with facts and guarantees. The most widely used remedy for whooping cough and spasmodic croup.



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through the destruction of all electric-power lines. The people remained indoors because the air outside was alive with hurtling tiles, bricks, chimney-stacks, branches of trees, and odd bits of wreckage of all kinds.

Many people, surprised by the fury of the storm, before they could seek shelter, were killed or injured. In some places houses were damaged by trees and telegraph posts, hurled through the air by the fury of the wind.

The town reporting the worst damage is Cattanzaro, where several persons were killed or injured. The crops were totally destroyed and the sea-wall protecting the railways was wrecked and the railway line washed away.

At Monteleone vast tracts of land are under water. Many houses have been wrecked or damaged and a great number of livestock killed.

At Bagnara the tidal wave destroyed warehouses, houses, and shipping and cut the railway line.

At Naples ships were unable to enter the harbour, including the liner President Garfield, which waited outside seven hours. Some ships broke from their moorings, causing confusion and damage.

The road between Bagnara and Naples was invaded by the sea, which threatened several houses from which the inhabitants fled.

The terrific seas stopped all shipping between Naples and Sicily.

Pearl Necklets, French indistructable Pearls, in cases suitable for presentation, from \$5.00 up, at TRAPNELL'S. dec21.51

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- 1919
- 1920
- 1921
- 1922
- 1923
- 1924
- 1925
- 1926



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Again Buick has won first place in the motor car industry. This year, as in every one of the preceding seven, the public has invested more dollars in Buick automobiles than in other cars built by any member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

This entitles Buick to first choice of display space at the National Automobile Shows in New York and Chicago.

For eight years Buick has dominated quality motor car sales, enjoying nearly a decade of leadership, while a host of other fine cars were striving for the place of honor held by Buick.

A better idea of the magnitude of this Buick achievement may be obtained when you consider that to duplicate it, a motor car would need to capture first place now, then hold it continuously until 1934.

To have won the lion's share of public preference, year after year, for so long, conclusively shows superior merit in the Buick product.

Buick has built a better motor car, and public recognition has followed—has singled it out as the one car among all—which contains in the greatest measure the essentials of dependable, economical and luxurious motoring.

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Beg to thank their numerous friends for their past patronage and extend them the Heartiest Wishes for a Bright and Happy Xmas and a Prosperous New Year assuring them of their earnest endeavours on their behalf through out the coming year.

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He Is Sworn To Secrecy.

By CY HUNGERFORD





LARGE AND SMALL ALIKE

A trust company is not—as is sometimes assumed—an organization conducted for the sole benefit of capitalists.

It is a financial corporation to serve all the people in the efficient management of their securities, estates and trusts.

If your estate is small, there is all the more reason why it should be cared for by a reliable administrator such as The Royal Trust Company.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

PERSONALITY AND ELECTRICITY.



What a wonderful thing personality is! How powerfully a vivid personality can impress itself on people even if it has to reach across a thousand miles.

The Authorman had a letter this morning that was just choicest of personality. It wasn't a letter from a friend, it was just a business letter—an answer to an inquiry about a boat. But it was so full of interest in the subject, so brimming with life that we could feel the personality of the man who wrote it though he lived a thousand miles away and we had never met him.

A Reflection Across 40 Years.

I once had a dearly loved uncle whose sweet and gay personality made him stand out from the background of uninteresting grown-ups with which children are surrounded. A visit from "Uncle" was an event in the week. Last week I met a woman who had known him when he was a very young man over 40 years ago. Her face lit up when his name was mentioned. "Oh, was he your uncle?" she exclaimed. "He came to our town as a minister when I was a child and how we children loved him! He used to play

croquet with us. He seemed like one of us."

And the light that came across her face was a reflection of the personality of a man she had not seen for 40 years.

David Was A Personality.

One often catches this same sort of reflection of personality when one is reading history, or the Bible. How vividly we can feel some of the personalities there. How strangely they affected those about them. David is one of these. Why is so much written about him? Partly because of his picturesque deeds, but partly because of the vivid personality behind those deeds that made people think about him. There is almost no description of personal appearance in the Bible. Yet David gets two whole lines. "Now he was ruddy withal and of a beautiful countenance and good to look upon." I think one is more conscious of David than of any other man in the Bible unless it be Peter, another vivid personality.

Yet She Is a Tradition.

None of the works of the poetess, Sappho, has survived, and yet such was her personality as it expressed itself in both her poems and her personal relations that she is a tradition to this day.

Personality is a force just as real and unmistakable as electricity—and while we know some of the things that

both can do, we know little of the nature of either. I wonder if we shall ever fully understand them both.

Dog Was Man's First Friend, Tradition Says

Soon after creation, says an old legend, a chasm broke open across the earth. Man was left on one side of it, the animal world on the other. The animals seemed undisturbed by the separation, all except the dog. He whined and ran up and down seeking a way across it. At last Man saw him, and noticed the pleading look in his eyes. "Come," he said. The dog sprang but the chasm was too wide for him. He reached the opposite side only with his front paws and hung there vainly struggling to get up. The Man put out his hand and pulled the dog up to safety beside him. "You shall be my comrade for ever and ever," he said.

This is another of those delightful stories, which, if not literally true, are characteristically true and create themselves out of the atmosphere which surrounds the persons or events. True in spirit if not in fact, for all the world knows that man had no more faithful friend and follower than the dog. A superintendent of the famous London Zoo, who should be credited with knowing something about animals, declares that the dog is the only animal with a truly disinterested affection for man. Their affection and their usefulness has been recognised for thousands of years. Dogs have aided man in exploration, in defending his home, in hunting for his food and indeed, there is a record of dogs aiding man in war before the Christian era. One of the romantic developments of the Great War was the use of dogs as messengers and many are the officers who have recorded the thrills they have felt on seeing some faithful animal, Alsatian, or Little Terrier, running with a strange concentration of purpose, over shell torn land, over obstacles and through shell fire, to carry some precious messages from one force to another. Hundreds of lives were saved, and many military situations turned from defeat to victory by the courage and devotion of these animals who seemed to understand how much depended upon them fulfilling their duties.

There were other dogs who did civil service for the Great War, like "Muggins", the little Spitz dog owned by Mrs. Woodward, of Victoria, B.C., who, during the war carried on his back a little money box in which he collected coins for war work. In five years "Muggins" collected the astonishing sum of \$21,000 for various war organizations in Canada. During those five years he met every incoming vessel from the Orient, running around among the passengers, jingling his money box and begging for help. He had been decorated with five war medals and two more were on their way to him when the brave little fellow died, a victim of pneumonia.

The love of a dog is something which cannot be bought with money or gifts, and be the man rich or poor, old or young, the affection which his dog bestows upon him must be earned from the heart.

A Scottish Dog Here.

Edinburg has a little shrine erected to the memory of a faithful dog friend who is known as Greyfriars Bobby. In a very old section of the city is a graveyard set aside for the public by Mary, Queen of Scots, and attached to the church which was the first one of the Scottish Presbyterian Church to install an organ. In the ancient street, that skirts the graveyard, just where half of it slopes down to a level, and the other half slopes upwards, there is a quaint fountain surrounded by the bronze figure of a little terrier. A lonely old man whose sole companion this dog was for many years, died and was buried in Greyfriars cemetery. The dog, faithful to his memory, followed him to the grave and refused to be drawn away. The keeper was a kindly man who took food to the dog, and gradually won his trust, so that Bobbie eventually went to live with the keeper and spent his days around the grave. One day Bobbie was found dead about his master and the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, hearing the pathetic story erected the fountain to commemorate it.

Like the poor old Scotsman who would never have been heard of in history except for his faithful dog, King Edward, too, had a faithful companion, a little terrier named Caesar who didn't know his master was a king, but only knew that he was a kind creature who rubbed his head behind his ears, and greeted him in a delighted voice whenever Caesar, tail wagging and expressing his welcome in short shrill yelps, jumped about his knees in his rare hours of leisure. Caesar loved to stroll about with him, or to curl up at his feet before the fire. Poor little Caesar grieved when the king died and he was allowed to march behind the great casket in the streets of London when the famous folks of all the lands gathered to do homage to the Peace-maker. It is curious now to recall that the Ex-Kaiser, the nephew of the dead king was indignant at the sight of the pathetic little figure trailing so forlornly along the road, and de-

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- GIRLS' BOOTS—Sizes 11 to 2, for \$2.30, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.50, and 10 per cent. off.
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- INFANTS' CACKS—Sizes 0 to 1, for 35c. 45c. 55c. 60c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 95c. and \$1.00, and 10 per cent. off.
- BOYS' BOOTS, in all leathers, and solid throughout. Sizes 1 to 5, for \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00, and 10 per cent. off.
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SPECIAL!	SPECIAL!	SPECIAL!	SPECIAL!	SPECIAL!
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EXTRA SPECIAL!	EXTRA SPECIAL!	EXTRA SPECIAL!	EXTRA SPECIAL!	EXTRA SPECIAL!
LADIES BLACK SUEDE PUMPS French Heels. Only \$2.50 Also other shades for 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 10 per cent. off.	WORK BOOTS Men's Work Boots for \$3.00, 3.50, 4.50 and 5.00 and 10 per cent. off.	10 PER CENT OFF ALL ENGLISH "K" FOOTWEAR	LADIES' HIGH CUT BOOTS Good round toes and good sensible heels, in Black and also Tan leathers for 5.00, 6.00 & 7.50 10 per cent. off.	MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S HIGH LACED BOOTS 10 per cent. off each pair.

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On all orders received by us within the next TEN DAYS, accompanied by Cash, together with an amount to cover forwarding charges, we will allow 10 P.C. OFF. To avoid delay in filling orders, please state name and address clearly, together with size, kind and price of Boots or Rubbers required.

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Use this powerful "C" Battery for loud-speaker volume

EVEREADY "C" Battery No. 771 will make the loud speaker respond with a new fullness and naturalness of tone, and save much money by making the "B" Batteries last longer. Can also be used as an "A" Battery for 199-type tubes in portable sets, and as a "B" Battery booster. Several hooked together make a very economical "B" Battery for small sets.

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clared it was the first time he had been asked to walk behind a dog!

One of the tales which has come out of the old land to fascinate and enthral children is the story of Geleert, whose grave is a place of pilgrimage in the Welsh hills to this day. Llewelyn was a Welsh Prince who had married a daughter of King John. He had one little son to whom he was passionately devoted. King John had given Llewelyn a great hound, named Geleert, who used to accompany the Prince on his hunting trips around Snowdon, and up and down the valley of the Glaslyn and through the great and wildly beautiful pass of Llanberis. One day Llewelyn went to hunt, but could not find his faithful dog. He was uneasy most of the day, and on his return was horrified to see Geleert smeared with blood. His horror struck a responsive terror into the dog, who cowed at his feet. Llewelyn, now thoroughly alarmed and frantic for his child entered his home and found everything in chaos, the cradle overturned and no sign of the boy about. In a sudden fury, he drove his sword into the heart of Geleert, believing the dog had devoured the child. Immediately afterwards he discovered the child unharmed near the body of a great wolf which Geleert had slain. In memory Llewelyn buried the dog near the banks of the Glaslyn and erected stones at his head and feet. To-day the grave remains in a meadow, sheltered by a few trees. There is a broad path worn from the highway to the grave

by visitors who go to see the curious memorial of a dog's unhappy story.

The massive St. Bernard dogs are usually held in high regard because of the courage and devotion of their forefathers, the brave dogs who saved so many lives in the passes of the Swiss Alps more than a century ago before the advent of railways. There was a band of monks who devoted themselves to the rescue of unfortunate travellers, who in those days were forced to go on foot across the snowy Alps. They bred a specially strong kind of dog, selected from the litters the very best of the breed, giving away or selling the others who were much in demand because of the romantic story of their origin. These latter dogs originated the strain in England. The dogs were trained to

hunt for men in the storms, and usually went about their work in pairs, each carrying under his collar a small wooden case containing food and wine. When some unfortunate traveller was discovered, one dog went back to the monastery for help, and the other stood on guard. After digging the snow away from the man, if he was unconscious, the dog would spread his great body over him, so that warmth would bring a return to life. The most famous of these dogs was Barry who died in 1815 after helping in the rescue of forty-two people. Barry was mounted and placed in the Museum at Berne.

The increase in the fire hazard is said to be partly due to the expansion of logging operations. In 1910, when fire fighting cost only \$20,000, there were 350 logging camps in operation. In 1924, however, there were 3,167 camps operating. Another explanation for the growing menace is also to be found in the fact that the number of automobiles in the province has jumped from 1,026 in 1910 to 54,799 in 1924.

The careless smoker and camper, however, were blamed for hundreds of serious fires during the past season by Major C. S. Cowan, chief of the operations branch of the provincial forest service. Mr. Cowan instanced one fire caused through careless smoking which wiped out ten million feet of timber.

B.C.'s Forest Fires Bill

VICTORIA, B.C., Dec. 16.—It cost the provincial government \$818,712 to fight forest fires in British Columbia this year, according to official figures released by Chief Forester P. Z. Cavashill. This is by far the largest amount ever expended by the government on this account.

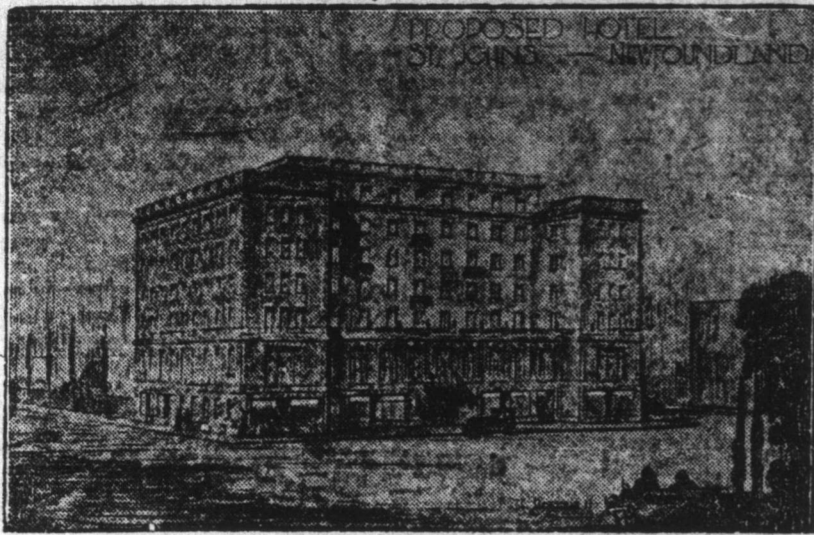
THE REAL THING FOR A BAD BREATH!

Mouth washes are fine things—but afford only temporary relief. Get at the cause—and you've solved the problem. It's 25 drops of Lister's Syrup taken in a glass of water—removes the cause. Try it and you'll swear by it.

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Entirely Fireproof and most modern in every way. Assembly Hall for dancing, meetings and theatricals; dining room for banquets and entertainments; comfortable and spacious lobbies and lounges.

WATCH IT GROW—DAY BY DAY—THE HUB OF ST. JOHN'S

Dream Life Under the Green Waters

Overhead the glass-bottomed diving-boat swayed and swung in the waves, and a William Beebe descended into the submarine world under the boat, the Sargasso seaweed wrapt great strands around him as if to draw him into a dream life under the green waters. As he lay at full length upon a mat of the sargassum a "gang" of giant groupers came swimming along with their ugly jaws ever chewing in anticipation of a victim. And once a sea-lion, black and monstrous, came stealing through the sea jungle and almost nudged Mr. Beebe in the back. In The Atlantic Monthly Mr. Beebe relates what a surprise this gave him:

As I stood watching a mist of grating Xenurus, I felt a sudden water-pressure against my back and legs, and turned in time to see a monstrous black shape bank and veer away, having rushed in a lightning sweep within a foot of me. His eyes were no longer the dull, soft, deerlike, half-seeking organs with which he gazed at me on land, but bright and clear and keen. His long whiskers stood out white and bristling, the mouth partly opened as he turned, and the dog teeth gleamed wickedly. As my eye caught the form I leaped involuntarily toward the ladder, forgetting that I was in a land where mighty acrobatics could be achieved with a push. I landed on a boulder at a height of about four rungs up, and some eight feet beyond the ladder—a standing high jump which broke the world's record in the upper air by feet. The strangest thing was that whenever I did such a thing as this I accomplished it slowly. I took off with deliberation in spite of my strongest effort. I went through the water with conscious elapse of time, and I landed as in a slow-motion picture.

The instant I leaped I realized my mistake and watched the wonderful form as it swung up from me. It turned just below the surface and again shot down. I think a considerable percentage of these maneuvers was pure side, executed for the benefit of a smaller, probably a lady, sea-lion, who hung between earth and air, a short distance away and watched. The big male—he was certainly over seven feet long—began his second rush at an acute angle, heading for the bottom some distance away. Turning like a meteor the moment his head touched the waving seaweed, he again cleared me by inches. I could not help flinching, not so much from a fear of being bitten, as from a disbelief that such a great body could possibly stop its impetus and avoid smashing into me. As he passed, I stretched out a hand and felt the smooth, hard body brush against my fingers. This was apparently a surprise to the animal, who singularly inserted an extra curve into his simple parabola, and in the effort gasped out a mouthful of bubbles. This time he shot to the surface and half out, followed by his admirer. While the string of bubbles ascended slowly—coalescing, as it went, into larger and fewer spheres, like the puff of smoke from an airplane engine, or the blossoming of white shrapnel against a blue sky. In each bubble I could see a distorted reflection of myself, my helmet, and all my surroundings.

A glance around showed that every fish had vanished, and not until two or three minutes had passed did they begin slowly to come into view, for, he says:

The sea-lions are the masters of these waters, and I was surprised to see even a great turtle slide hastily out of the way when one came too near. Sharks always disappeared with the fish. Even if the fish had not returned

I could have watched the movement of the sea-weed for hours, it was so unlike the movement of wheat or grass. The mass seemed alive—a field of Medusa growth—each stem writhing and curling and twisting of its own volition, in its own particular way, and yet the whole ebbing and flowing as one frond in obedience to the rhythmic breeze. It was the old story over again of the single corpuscles tumbling and rolling individually, while yet helpless in the general current of the blood; and of the colonial organism, each individual ant doing his own work and bound irrevocably to the will of the whole; and—who knows?—it is perhaps no whit different from the apparent free-will personalities of our separate selves, compared with the destiny of the human race.

I sat me down on a couch of golden, blowing weed, with beautiful green-armed starfish sprawled here and there, and leaning back, watched the bubbles of my life's breath tumble out from beneath my arms and shoulders. From invisibility, from the colorless, formless stream of gas flowing down the length of black hose, they became definite spheres, painted and splashed with all the colors in sight. Once, when I was making my first flight in a plane, I had for a short space of time the soul-devastating sensation of being suspended motionless in the ether while the earth drot away from me. That has never been repeated; but here on the bottom of the sea, looking upward, I can as often as I wish conjure up the belief that I am actually looking at a constellation, a galaxy of worlds and stars, rolling majestically through the invisible ether. The background is as mysteriously colorless and formless as space itself must be, and as I peer out through my little rectangular windows I seem to be actually living an experience which only the genius of a Verne or a Wells can imagine into words. It suddenly flashes over me and that in giving over my moon and stellar longings for the depths of the sea I have in a manner achieved both.

Mr. Beebe's assistant felt that he was far away from life as we know it, and often came to the window of the glass boat to look down at him to be sure he was safe. Then—

The face vanished, the window slammed shut as the water glass was withdrawn—and I am again visually lost to the upper world.

Two small black forms approach from the offshore side of my aquatic sky, looking from below like the keels of funny, diminutive tugboats, but

driven by a pair of most efficient propellers. These were rather turbines of sorts, furling and unfurling in a curling, spiral manner, which offered the most and the least resistance respectively to the water. Long rudder tails, two slender, sharp beaks, and sinuous snaky necks came into view, and a swirl sent both birds in to my world—meaning complete submersion for them. There followed a chase which no man's eyes have ever seen before—a pair of fearless cormorants pursuing a scarlet sea-bass, viewed from below. The fish saw them coming and fled at full speed, not in a straight line, but in a series of zigzags, perhaps like a chased hen, seeing the pursuers first out of one eye, on one side, then out of the other, apparently on that side. The cormorants separated, one diving deeply while the other followed its prey directly. Soon the confused fish dived at right angles, and before it had time to turn again was in the beak of the second bird. The moment he was captured, both birds relaxed every muscle, and with dangling wings and feet let themselves be drawn up to the surface. There, even from my depth, I watched a second chase begin, and surmised the details of what I had seen enacted twice the day before from the boat—a cormorant coming up with a fish and instantly chased by another, both travelling at such high speed that, with wings spluttering and feet going, their entire bodies were almost out

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WHITENS AND SOOTHENS "HINTS TO MOTHERS" (LATHER AND FOOT BATH)

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of the water. At the first opportunity there was a quick upward toss, reversing the fish, and a gulp, and down it went head first. On this occasion I saw only the frantic disturbance of the surface, rapid dodging, and then cessation of motion, after which the leading bird immersed and shook its beak in the water several times, and I knew that if I so chose I could write in my journal that Nannopterum harrisi includes Paranthias furcifer as an article of diet.

During the last dive Mr. Beebe had noticed five or six new species of fish and, hoping to hook some of the smaller ones, he decided to get some bait. He relates:

With two big scarlet crabs, I found to my disappointment that we had between us only one hook, and that a large one. However, I anchored again near the spot where I had last dived and threw over the hook. I immediately caught one of the round-headed pigfish. As I was pulling a second one in, a six-foot shark swung toward him, and this gave me a hint upon which I acted at once. I pulled in the fish quickly and studied the situation through the water glass. Two sharks were swimming slowly about the very rock where I had been sitting a few minutes before, probably the same individuals who had then been so curious about me. A small group of the pigfish swam around, over, and below the sharks, as they had also done when I was submerged, sometimes passing within a foot of the sharks' mouths without the slightest show of emotion, of fear or otherwise. An angel fish and two yellow tailed cows passed; a golden grouper and two deep-green giants of the same species milled around beneath the boat, now and then cocking their eyes up at us.

I baited the hook with a toothsome bit of crab and lowered it. All the pigfish rushed it at once, and as it descended the sharks and groupers followed it with mild interest, almost brushing against it, but wary of the line. Failing to elicit any more precise reaction from the golden grouper, I allowed one of the pigfish to take the bait and hook. Then, watching very carefully, I checked his downward rush, and swung his tip an electric shock every shark and grouper turned toward him. Without being able to itemize any definite series of altered swimming actions, I knew that something radical had happened. The remainder of the school of pigfish, while they stayed in the neighborhood, yet gathered together in a group and milled slowly in a small circle. There was no question that, from being a quiet, slowly swimming, casually interested lot of fish, the three groups—pigfish, groupers and sharks—had become surcharged with interest focused on the fish in trouble. I drew the hooked fish close to the boat, and could plainly see that the hook had passed only around the horny maxillary. There was not a drop of blood in the water, and the disability of the fish consisted only in its attachment to the line. Yet the very instant the struggle to free itself began, the groupers and sharks, from being at least in appearance friendly, or certainly wholly disinterested regarding the pigfish, became cordently inimical, focused upon it with the most hostile feeling of an enemy and its prey.

For half an hour I played upon this reaction and learned more than I had ever seen or read of the attacking and feeding habits of groupers and sharks. When the struggling began, the sharks all turned toward the hooked fish. Not only the one nearest, who must easily have seen it for himself, but two far off turned at the same instant, and within a few seconds two more from quite invisible distances and different directions. What I saw seemed to prove conclusively that sharks, like vultures, watch one another and know at once when prey has been sighted by one of their fellows. The numerous sharks thus call one another all unintentionally; as happened when one of our party caught a shark at Coos, and in an incredibly short time there were seventeen close by. On the other hand, it must be admitted

that sharks differ from vultures as widely as the pole in the matter of scent. Vultures probably all but lack this sense, while we know that fish have it well developed. But, even in the case of blood in the water, it seems to me that diffusion can not be nearly rapid enough to account for the instantaneous reaction on sharks near and far. The phenomenon is as remarkable in general aspects as the apparent materialization from the air of a host of vultures where a few minutes before none were visible.

Even more than this problem did these methods of feeding sharks and groupers hold my attention. After making sure of the first phase of interest, I allowed a six-foot shark to approach the hooked pigfish. It came rather slowly, then with increased speed, and finally made an ineffectual snap at the fish. The third time it seized it by the tail and, with a strong sideways twist of the whole body, tore the piece off. The second fish attacked was pulled off the hook, and two sharks then made a simultaneous rush at it. So awkward were they that one caught his jaw in the other's teeth and for a moment both swished about in a vortex of foam at the side of the boat.

I noted carefully about thirty distinct efforts or attacks on the hooked fish, and only three times was I able by manoeuvring the fish to get the shark to turn seven sideways—never once on its back as the books so glibly relate. I sacrificed seven pigfish, and then tried to get the golden grouper, but it was too wary. A giant five-foot green grouper, larger than any we had taken thus far, was becoming more and more excited, however, and when I had tolled him close to the surface I let my fish lure drift loosely. One swift snap and the entire fish disappeared; then a single slight nod of the head and the line parted cleanly. The general effect was of much greater force and power exerted in a short space of time than in the case of the sharks. When it comes to lasting power, however, the groupers fight for only a short time after being landed, while the sharks smash and thrash until they are actually cut to pieces.

After this exhibition I would, without hesitation, have dived in the helmet again in the very spot. I had these sharks close to me a little while before; and, although my efforts under water seem to me no less awkward and helpless than those of a hooked pigfish, yet to these so-called man-eaters there is apparently all the difference in the world, and I am certain I should be absolutely safe from attack.—Literary Digest.



Record School Attendance

DUNCAN, B.C., Dec. 15.—Jack Strouler, now a pupil at the Duncan High School, is being proclaimed the champion of Vancouver Island and possibly of the entire province of British Columbia when it comes to attending school regularly.

At a recent meeting of the school board Jack was presented by the chairman with an engraved gold locket and chain in recognition of his remarkable record of ten years' school attendance—from 1915 to 1925—without being absent or late one day.

SUZANNE POWERS.

was seen this past season in "Farnish," "The Potters," and "The Bluebird."

She writes: "Women who have adopted the new severely plain mode in hair-dressing find in Stacomb's a delightful and effective aid. Very few women can achieve this desirable effect without it."

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6TH PRIZE	ERNEST RYAN	597
7TH PRIZE	FRANCES MADDEN	548
8TH PRIZE	FRED COLE	529
9TH PRIZE	MURIEL RUMSEY	518
10TH PRIZE	MRS. J. LEGROW	502

Prizes will be delivered or mailed Monday, Dec. 21.

IMPORTANT—We will announce another Competition after the New Year, so you can begin saving Wrappers right away.

NASH Wins Remarkable Brake Test in Toledo

The Conquest of Quality!

As evidence that discriminating buyers appreciate quality, we know it will interest the buying public of Newfoundland to learn that during the month of August in the Metropolitan District of New York, which is considered the most highly competitive market in the world, Nash forged ahead to third position in registrations, Ford excepted, the total figures showing that Nash took the lead of Buick, Studebaker, Dodge, Hudson and Overland, in the order named.

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—By Bud Fisher



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Ten million dollar additions, modern equipment and new buildings completed, make possible extraordinary savings in cost of production and maintaining established high quality. Accordingly we are announcing tremendous price reductions will be made January 7th, all types. No change in policy, constant improvement without annual models upon which Dodge Brothers established their leadership eleven years ago. Prices of shipments made after December 15th and enroute, also stock on your hands, will be adjusted to January prices on receipt of proof that buyers, after December 15th, have received from you the benefit of these reductions.

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Items From
Bonavista South

We are getting a touch of winter at present. The ponds are frozen over and the ground is covered with snow, the sleigh bells are jingling and everything seems to be ready for Jack Frost. The youngsters are expecting Santa Claus and I suppose he will be in the District before you receive this. I understand he arrived at Clarenville this morning and will no doubt be on the branch during the week.

Some of our boys are returning home from different sections to spend Christmas. Mr. Alexander Quiston arrived from the U.S.A. on Friday to spend a few months at his home at Red Cliff. Sandy has been around Boston for the past few years and intends returning in March to resume work.

It is my sad privilege to record the death of Robert Hobbs, which occurred at his home at Red Cliff on Saturday morning, Dec. 19th. Deceased had been in New York for the past couple of years, and when his health began to fail decided to return home in the hope of finding the climate agreeable to his constitution. He seemed to improve for a while and was able to be around. However, during the latter part of the fall he was forced to remain indoors, and on Saturday morning the end came. Deceased was in his 30th year. He was attended during his illness by Rev. L. Godden of King's Cove, and passed away peacefully surrounded by his friends after having received the spiritual consolation of his church. Robert was a very cheerful fellow and was well liked by all who knew him and everyone was very sorry to hear of his passing. He was laid to rest on Sunday evening in the C. of E. Cemetery at Red Cliff. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Godden. The members of the L.O.A., of which deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. Left to mourn are his father and mother and one brother. Another brother, Pte. C. Hobbs, of the Royal Nfld. Regiment, said the Supreme Sacrifice. To the sorrowing friends the writer extends sympathy.

Your motto, Mr. Editor, 46 years in the public service brings to my mind Mr. George Shears, the efficient Postmaster of Open Hall. When the first Post Office was established at Open Hall Mr. Shears then a young man was appointed in charge, and for upwards of 45 years day in and day out Mr. Shears has continued to assort and deliver mails, handle Postal Orders and transact a volume of business. As well as the mail for Open Hall the down going mail for Tickle Cove and Red Cliff, also the land mail three times a week and the mail by the Bay steamers twice a week are all assorted and despatched at Open Hall. And Money Orders, business for Tickle Cove, Red Cliff, Open Hall, Plate Cove East and West is attended to at Open Hall. During his forty-five years in charge of the postal work, Mr. Shears never asked for a holiday nor did he ever accept one, and better than that he has a record to be proud of. He never made a mistake and during the many years at his work his accounts were at all times ready to meet the eye of his superiors. This, Mr. Editor, is a record, and while it is a well known fact to all around, Mr. Shears can never be led to talk on the matter. He considers he is only doing his duty. Nowadays we hear of M.P.'s and S.O.'s, and Mr. This and That, M.P.'s, etc., but a man like George Shears, should receive some recognition for his work. It is not every day that such a man can be located. May he long live to enjoy health.

Wishing the Editor, staff and readers a Merry Xmas.
Yours sincerely,
CORRESPONDENT,
Bonavista South, Dec. 23, 1925.

Note From Mosquito

A PLEA FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir—Allow me space to say a few words in your much esteemed paper, concerning the times and so on. We are surprised to find ourselves aroused by the sound of the long-promised fog alarm on Point La Hay, thanks to our good representatives in the Hon. House of Assembly. But I do think that with not too great an expense to the Government, we could have a little more convenience right here on this little island. We could have an extension of the telephone, that would be a great benefit. For instance, if we want to send a message we have to endure risks and hardships, to go by motor boat to Salmonier a distance of ten or twelve miles; I think what a shame to be so far back these days, to be totally denied communication with the mainland or the outside world, unless we burn eight or ten gallons of oil or piled our oars just because we haven't got a much needed telephone or a road from St. Joseph's to Admirals Beach instead its only a by path. A small grant if given regularly would have that remedied it would be not a convenience but an untold blessing if for

emergency case for priest or doctor. Yes we have got one little improvement and that is a lighthouse on Daltons Head. But we do want more conveniences extended to us ere long. That we have lived to hear the sound of the fog alarm we may yet live to hear the ring of the telephone.
Thanking you for space Mr. Editor I remain sincerely yours,
RESIDENT,
Mosquito, Colinet Isld. Dec. 21, 1925.

Knives, Forks and Spoons, and many other pieces of flat ware to select from, at TRAPNELL'S.
dec21,25

Obituary

MARY ELLEN MURPHY.
We regret to record the death of Mrs. Mary Ellen Murphy, widow of the late Patrick Murphy, which sad event occurred at the residence of Mr. John E. Long at Open Hall on December 17th.

The deceased lady who had only reached the 42nd year of her age, had been in ill health for the past few years and despite the best medical skill and the care and attendance of friends nothing could be done to prolong her life. She had been under treatment at the hospital at St. John's for some time and upon it being seen that no earthly power could effect a cure it was decided that she return home to await the call which all must obey. The late Mrs. Murphy was of a very kind and gentle disposition and was liked and respected by all who had the pleasure of being acquainted with her.

She was a devout member of the Catholic Church, and was always most energetic in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the parish and ever ready to lend a helping hand when needed. During her illness she received the consolation of the Holy Church. The Rev. Father Scully being in attendance and was present when the soul winged its flight into eternity.

The deceased who came of a family prominently identified with the business, education and social life of the District, was the youngest daughter of the late James Long of Open Hall, who, up to the time of his death conducted a prosperous business at his home town. Many people can tell of the hospitality of the late Mr. Long and his wife and family. Left to mourn their great loss are three children, two boys and a girl, also two brothers, John E. Long, the popular and esteemed teacher at Open Hall; William J. Long in the U.S.A. and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Murphy of Open Hall; Mrs. Charles W. Lane in the U.S.A. The funeral, which was the largest seen for many years, took place on Tuesday, interment being in the R. C. Cemetery beside her late husband, who predeceased her nine years ago. May she rest in peace.—COM.

A wholesome, light food for the robust, or the delicate—Wilson's Certified Bacon.
dec21,25

"Reveille" a Wonderful Film

HEART INTEREST HAS THE BIGGEST APPEAL.
Were the motion picture fans of the nation to vote on the type of picture they prefer there would be little doubt as to the outcome. The vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of the photograph that makes a strong emotional appeal to the heart; the one that brings a tear to the eye.
The universality of this preference is indicated by an anecdote which appeared recently in a New York paper. A little girl, being given her choice between seeing a comedy or an emotional play, unhesitatingly chose the latter.

"I can laugh any old time I want to," she explained. "When I goes to the movies I wants to cry."

All of which is preliminary to announcing that there is on view this week at the Nickel theatre a picture whose emotional appeal has been responsible for crowded houses at every performance. There is nothing sad about the story itself, but the acting of its stellar cast has such a lifelike quality that handkerchiefs are very much in evidence.

The production "Reveille," directed by George Pearson. It is pronounced one of the most gripping dramas ever written. But the picture is not all "sob stuff"; there is a liberal garnishment of humor. Betty Balfour featured, and is supported by an excellent cast.

A Watch Chain or Fob will make an acceptable Xmas Gift. See our assortment. R. H. TRAPNELL, LTD.—dec21,25

PATENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Archie R. Kemp Proprietor of Letters Patent No. 565 for "New and Useful Improvements in Submarine Cable Insulation" is prepared to bring the said invention into operation in Newfoundland or to license the use of the same or to sell the same upon terms to be obtained from the undersigned.
Dated at St. John's this 22nd day of December, 1925.
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Hobart Henley's SINNERS IN SILK
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A THRILLING DRAMA OF FATHER AND SON—RIVALRY FOR THE SAME GIRL.

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Gray's 4-lb. Bottles of assorted Drops. Regular \$1.80 each. Sale Price **1.50**

Gray's Assorted Drops. Regular 55c. lb. Sale Price **40c**

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Fads and Fashions

Black insists upon being smart. Youth is clothed in velveteen this year. The flare appears either front or back. Gold and silver enrich all modes of dress. Dressy pumps come in leathers of all colors. The heavier coat is well trimmed with leopard.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE
New Series by **WYNNE FERGUSON**
Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

ARTICLE No. 10
Copyright 1923 by Hoyle, Jr.

The writer was much surprised the other day to receive a letter from a correspondent asking the definition of an "original bid." Perhaps there are others who are in doubt. An "original bid" is the first or opening bid of the hand, whether made by the dealer, second, third or fourth hands. It is also called the "initial bid." It is very important to understand this distinction for there is a very great difference between "original bids" and "forced bids," that is, those bids made after another player has already bid. Original bids by dealer or second hand must always show two quick tricks, either in a suit or four hands must show at least three quick tricks. These requirements are arbitrary and should be closely followed. Original bids offer the best opportunity to give partner exact information and unless these requirements are closely followed, partner is given incorrect information, usually to his disadvantage. After another player has bid, however, bids may be made freely that would not be justifiable original bids. For example: Suppose the dealer has bid one club, the following hands justly a bid of diamond, one heart and one spade respectively:
Hearts—4, 2
Clubs—10, 7, 4
Diamonds—A, J, 8, 7, 6
Spades—K, 10, 2
Hearts—Q, J, 9, 4, 2
Clubs—7, 2
Diamonds—A, 4, 2
Spades—10, 7, 6
Hearts—A, 2

None of the hands contain a justifiable original bid. Note, however, that in each case the hand contains at least one and one-half quick tricks and at least one-half trick in the suit bid. The same correspondent also asked whether or not original bids were the only ones that could be doubled informally, that is, to force a bid from partner. The answer to this is simple. The question as to whether or not the bid doubled is an original bid is immaterial. If partner doubles before you have bid and at his first opportunity, his double is an informative double and is asking you to bid. It is always wise to be able to distinguish an informative double from a business double, that is, one made to defeat the contract. An informative double is a double of a suit bid of one, two or three, or of a no-trump bid of one, if made at the first opportunity and before partner has made a bid. The fact that the doubler has bid is immaterial. If he doubles after he has bid but at his first opportunity, he is still asking his partner for a bid. For example, the dealer bids a spade, fourth hand bids two hearts and the dealer doubles, he is doubling at his first opportunity and therefore asking for a bid. Note the distinction very carefully. But get this right: When you have made a bid of one no-trump, second hand bids two hearts, and your partner doubles, he is not asking you for a bid. He means: "Partner, I was just about to bid two hearts myself, let this double of mine stand."

Answer to Problem No. 6
Hearts—7, 4, 2
Clubs—Q, 7, 2
Diamonds—none
Spades—Q, 6
Hearts—K, J, 9
Clubs—10, 6, 5
Diamonds—none
Spades—K, 10
Hearts—none
Clubs—J, 4, 3
Diamonds—J, 10, 5, 4, 3
Spades—none
Hearts—Q, 10, 6
Clubs—K
Diamonds—K, 6, 2
Spades—7

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ so play the hand that they will win five of the eight tricks against any defense? Z should play the king of clubs and Y should play the ace on the third round of clubs. This play by Y is very important and the key of the problem. Z should now play the seven of spades. A can either win the trick and return spades or allow Y to win the trick. His better play is to win the trick with the king of spades and lead another spade which Y wins with the queen. Y should now play the queen of clubs. B can play a low club or the jack of clubs. If he plays a low club, B will be forced in the lead with the jack of clubs on the next round. He will then be forced to play diamonds. Z can take two tricks in diamonds by refusing to win the first trick. If B plays the jack of clubs at trick four, A will be forced in the lead on the next lead of clubs and must lead a heart up to Z's

head thus allowing Z to make both his heart trick and the kind of diamonds. In either event, therefore, YZ must win five of the eight tricks against any defense. It is an interesting and instructive problem because it involves many points of play that come up very frequently, particularly forcing an opponent in the lead to his disadvantage. Also note Z's play of the diamond suit, in case B won the fourth trick and A's lead of the low heart when forced in the lead on the fifth trick. Bad play by either A or Z in these situations would cause the loss of a trick.

Problem No. 7

There is another angle to consider. Suppose A should win the second trick with the king of spades and then lead the king of hearts and follow with the nine of hearts. How can YZ so play against this defense that they may win five of the eight tricks? This point will be considered in the next article.

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1926

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Don't Say Paper, Say the Evening Telegram.

Leningrad Dying in Smouldering Ashes

Leningrad, where eight years ago the Russian revolution burst into flame, seems to be dying in its smouldering ashes. Retaining its aristocratic air, it nevertheless finds it difficult to keep up appearances, and the problem of preserving base existence is a painful one. A contrast between the former city of the Czars and swarming Moscow is drawn by a writer in the "Vostische Zeitung" as follows:

"The symbols of Moscow are the gilded, round cupolas of its churches Leningrad's symbol is the pointed steeple of the Admiralty Building and the high, severe tower of Peter-Paul fortress. Broad and long are the boulevards of Leningrad. All city quarters are built in regular blocks. Moscow's streets, on the contrary, are winding, narrow and crooked. But the traffic and busy life of Moscow seem to boll over—at any rate to pulsate feverishly in those streets. The palaces of Leningrad seem to slumber.

Palaces Dreams of Past.
"All the castles and palaces sleep and dream of the past. In those few great buildings which are used for public purposes the wonderful chandeliers are lit up late in the afternoon to shed their splendid light upon the office desks of Soviet civil service men.

"A year ago Leningrad gave an impression of respect and decay. To-day all buildings seem cleaner. The streets are swept, and the city altogether looks neater than the capital, Moscow. Leningrad looks somewhat like a respectable widow whose formerly coquettish dress is mended but properly washed. Leningrad is more European and more orderly, more intent upon appearances than Moscow. Leningrad bears its poverty with an air of dignity.

"The very beggars show the difference. In Moscow they are professionals; they come together from all corners of the Russian Empire. Wrapped in rags, showing their wounds and their mutilations, they follow a passer-by in the most obnoxious fashion. In Leningrad the worn-out, half starved and pale woman is the typical beggar. Poor but clean clothes, a sorrowful white face a modest and reserved behaviour.

"There is scarcely any traffic. The palaces are turned into museums, which preserve faithfully the forms of life of the past. In the numerous art shops, antiquity shops and at public libraries, reminders of a splendid history are sold like show goods after a mighty shipwreck. All Russia goes to Leningrad to buy furniture, and the furniture is there in tremendous clusters—splendid standing lamps, luxurious chandeliers, red wood furniture of grandfather days, mountains of precious china and cut glass.

"The City of Peter the Great, the city of the soldiers' barracks, of the palaces and of government buildings is nearly dead. But there is busy

life and industry in the suburbs, where the big industries are, the 'fathers of the revolution.' There the revolution began. Consequently the Soviet government has turned Leningrad into a sort of Red fortress. On demonstration days, the Red waves roll into the centre of the city. There are big demonstration parades, with huge red flags, and bands with stirring music march from the vast Winter Palace along the Nevsky Prospect.

"But the people have lost much of their revolutionary enthusiasm and excitement. The people who march in those parades have no menacing gestures. Many groups of laughing young girls are among them.

Soviet Tries to "Boost"
"On the other side of the Neva, in the suburbs, there are the black smokestacks of the big industries. Those industries swallow from wood and spit out machines, locomotives and ships. The Government tries by all possible means to resuscitate the city. All central offices which Moscow doesn't need, all scientific institutes, are moved to Leningrad start talking about a housing shortage—although it is a shortage which seems to the people of Moscow like the greatest plenty of homes.

"Tolls sob and sing on the roof garden of the Hotel de l'Europe. The guests are elegantly European. There are waiters in white garments. People dance. This is the only place in the entire Soviet Republic where people are allowed to dance in public. Lights flame up from the city to the glass windows of the Winter Garden. The streets stand in straight lines, like soldiers.

"It seems barely credible that only eight years ago this city was one wild assault upon Gariotism. Now everything is quiet. By phrases, slogans, bread and force the people have been driven back to the dark courts of the factories. The aristocrats and officials of Leningrad were dispersed in all directions. Those who remain get some consolation in dancing."

German Ships Liquor Laden Bound to U. S.

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of liquor destined for the United States was left German ports in the last few months and more is on the way. Hamburg, Bremen and Emden have become the bootlegging capitals of the world and British rum rings fade into comparative obscurity—those that have not transferred their fields of operations to German free ports.

These facts have been established by the correspondent after an investigation in both official and bootlegging circles.

Next week a sixty thousand ton freighter will leave Bremen with more than \$1,000,000 worth of whiskey aboard. At least it is insured here for \$1,500,000. And its departure is a mere incident in the bootlegging drama.



Oh, always look before you leap, and then look once again, Remember many a green leaf vine Has Poison Ivy stain. Don't open doors because you hear A tippy, tappy there, Remember Old Man Trouble knocks To catch you unaware,

murmured Uncle Lucky as he read the morning Bunyanbridge Bugle just as I finished yesterday's story. You remember, Little Reader, what was going on at that time, I hope. Danny Fox was at the front door trying to persuade Little Miss Mousie to let him in. Yes, that wicked old fox as sharp as a pin was making believe he had brought a bottle of liniment for dear Lacie Lucky's rheumatic little pinkie toe.

"No, you can't come in," again shouted the brave little mouse housekeeper.

"That's right," shouted the old gentleman rabbit, as he finished the pretty poem in the Bunyanbridge Bugle, "inquire first who's at the door, knocking the paint off with his paw."

"It's Danny Fox," whispered Little Miss Mousie, having scampered back into the kitchen.

"Well, the morning Bugle came just at the right time and with good printed advice," chuckled the funny old gentleman bunny. "Don't open the door, Little Miss Mousie. I'll call up the good Policeman-Dog," and over to the phone hopped cautious Uncle Lucky, forgetting for the moment all about his rheumatism.

"One, two, three, SOS. I'm in trouble, I confesse Give me quick Policeman Dog. Goodness, I'm a hoarse old frog If my voice you cannot hear Plainly through the atmosphere."

cried anxious Uncle Lucky, only of course, not loud enough for Danny Fox to hear.

"Hello, there! Is it you, Uncle Lucky, brave and true?"

answered the deep, kind, voice—the voice of the brave Policeman Dog.

"Of course it's me," although Uncle Lucky should have said "Of course it's I," but never mind, Little Reader. We will have to pardon the anxious old gentleman rabbit at a time like this.

"Well, I'll be right over with my hickory stick," promised the obliging old dog on learning what was the trouble. "Try to keep the old fox waiting till I come."



"I'll be right over with my hickory stick," promised the obliging old dog.

Then with a hop-tee-ty to the front door, the old gentleman rabbit enquired, just as though he didn't know who was outside, "Who are you? And why do you knock so loudly? Are you trying to bark your knuckles?"

"Oh, is that you, dear Uncle Lucky," answered Danny Fox, in a soft voice. "I heard you had the rheumatism, so over I've come with a bottle of liniment."

"Who are you?" asked the old gentleman rabbit, with a wink at timid little Miss Mousie. And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.



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The secret of the rise of German free ports as a bootleggers' haven lies in the privilege of such ports. British whiskey can be brought to Hamburg or Bremen duty free as long as it does not leave the port for the interior. German customs' officials have no jurisdiction over the liquor merchants.

Furthermore, United States representatives cannot question customs men or obtain access to documents. In the free ports the bootleggers can maintain their own warehouses where they can refill water and repack their stock.

Sugar Barrels Popular.

Some liquor is shipped directly to America hidden in other merchandise. Sugar barrels were popular for a long time, until the Treasury Department discovered Germany is not an exporter of sugar and began to investigate.

For the most part the liquor goes to Bermuda. There it is distributed and loaded on fishing smacks which make their way past the Coast Guards to the United States' thirsty. British rum running syndicates have discovered they can operate more freely in Germany than at home. Their advent here was followed by the formation of native rings. One, composed entirely of central Europeans, operates four freighters to Bermuda.

This syndicate has an American representative in Philadelphia. One of the German members goes in advance to Bermuda, where he meets the Philadelphia bootlegger. The two arrange for the distribution and shipment to America and the scale to retail bootleggers. So profitable has the venture become that this ring is now negotiating for more ships.

Since the prohibition unit is virtually unrepresented except by a treasury agent who also handles commercial litigation, the bootleggers find themselves unhampered. Even in cases where informers give tips to American consuls in the free ports, the prohibition agents in America have found it virtually impossible to capture the rum runners because of the system of parcelling the liquor among the fishing smacks.

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"Sinners in Silk" at the Majestic

THE MOST DARING PICTURE OF THE YEAR.

Heralded as the best picture yet the jazz series, "Sinners in Silk," a Hobart Henley Production, comes to the Majestic Theatre on Monday. It tells not only of youthful revellers growing older, but of elderly revellers growing younger, and is said to contain some of the peppiest and most interesting scenes yet made of life in the younger smart set.

The elderly group which enters the life of to-day is represented in the picture by Adolphe Menjou, who plays the role of a gentleman of uncertain years who takes the Steinach rejuvenation treatment and jumps with a bang into the high-powered activities of younger society. Menjou, who has become a firm favorite in parts where he appears as a blass, cynical, and yet humorous individual, is said to be more blass, cynical and humorous than ever before in this production.

Eleanor Boardman plays the role of a girl who is attracted in spite of herself to this old-young charmer. Conrad Nagel is the young man who really loves her. One of the features of this picture is a bevy of beautiful girls who appear as the different types of New York's smart set. Some of these players are Miss de Font, Virginia Lee Corbin, Dorothy Dwan, Ann Luther, Peggy Elinor, Eugene Gilbert, Mary Aitken and Estelle Clark.

"Sinners in Silk," a Metro-Goldwyn Picture, was adapted by Carey Wilson from an original story by Benjamin Glazer. It is a Louis B. Mayer production.

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Saturday, Dec. 26, 1925. 8.00 to 7.00 p.m.—Hotel Hollenden Studio. Dinner Hour Music by the Hotel Hollenden Orchestra, Carl Rupp, director.

8.00 to 9.00 p.m.—Willard Studio. Miscellaneous Program. 9.00 to 12.00 p.m.—Willard Studio. Novelty Program by Ev. Jones and the Coo Coo Club, assisted by selected artists.

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Saturday, Dec. 26, 1925.

6.45 p.m.—15-minute Organ Recital (Request Selections). Arthur Scott Brook, City Organist.

7.00 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador Dinner Music. 8.00 p.m.—Studio Program. 8.45 p.m.—Kitty Mitchell's Irish Sunshine.

9.00 p.m.—Hotel Traymore Concert Orchestra. 10.00 p.m.—Nick Nichols' Dance Orchestra, Garden Pier. 11.00 p.m.—Dance Orchestra. Elks Home. Morton Bates, Director.

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1925.

3.15 p.m.—Organ Recital. Auditorium of Atlantic City High School. Arthur Scott Brook. Assisted by Harry Kaufman, Baritone.

4.15 p.m.—Community vocal and instrumental recital. St. James' Episcopal Church. Rev. Wm. Blatchford, Rector; Wm. Stansfeld, Mus. Bac, Organist and Choir Director.

9.00 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador Concert Orchestra. Harry Loventhal, Director. 10.00 p.m.—Organ Recital. Arthur Scott Brook. Assisted by Mattie Belle Bingley, Soprano; Elwood Huckel, Cornet.

CNRO (485 Meters), OTTAWA, ONT.

7.30 p.m. (E.S.T.)—Cosy Corner for Boys and Girls—Uncle Dick.

8 p.m.—Chateau Laurier Concert Orchestra, direct from Main Dining Room, Chateau Laurier Hotel.

9 p.m.—1. Pianoforte Solos (a) "Waltz in A Major" (Dvorak); (b) "Air de Ballet" (Chaminade)—Miss Dora Villeneuve. 2. Carols (a) "Good Neighbour Tell to Me"; (b) "Midst Ox and Ass"—St. Andrew's Quartette.

3. Violin Solos (a) "Rondino" (Kreisler); (b) "Norwegian Melody" (Nelson)—Miss Agnes Mulligan. 4. Tenor Solo—"The Star of Bethlehem" (Adams)—Mr. Geo. White.

5. Reading—"Mr. Dooley on Christmas" (Dunn)—Mr. S. J. Daly. 6. Contralto Solos (a) "Down the Burn" (James Hook); (b) "Leaves and the Wind" (Leon)—Miss E. Hinchcliffe.

7. Quartette—"How Far Is It to Bethlehem" (Shaw)—St. Andrew's Quartette.

8. Pianoforte Solos (a) "Au Printemps" (Kreisler); (b) "Fantasie" (Mendelssohn)—Miss Dora Villeneuve. 9. Duet—"The Moon Has Risen" (Benedict)—Messrs. Geo. White and Stafford Salmon.

10. Violin Solos (a) "A Russian Lullaby" (Zemzenk); (b) "Andantino" (Edward Lemare)—Miss Agnes Mulligan.

11. Soprano Solos (a) "The Singer" (Maxwell); (b) "My Rose in the Garden of Love" (Lockwood)—Mrs. D. C. McDougall.

12. Reading—"Mr. Dooley on New Year's Resolutions" (Dunn)—Mr. S. J. Daly.

13. Bass Solos (a) "Drake Goes West" (Sanderson); (b) "The Ringers" (Lohr)—Mr. Stafford Salmon.

14. Quartette—"When Hands Meet" (Pinsuti)—St. Andrew's Quartette. Chateau Laurier Dance Orchestra, direct from Grill Room Chateau Laurier Hotel.

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 Train leaving St. John's 8.45 a.m. Monday, Dec. 28th, will connect with S.S. ARGYLE, for Placentia Bay ports—Presque route, west run.
 S.S. PORTIA will leave Crosbie & Co's Wharf 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29th, for ports on South Coast and St. Mary's Bay Service. Train leaving St. John's 8.45 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30th, will connect at Argentia.

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