The Toronto Sunday World

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City Ownership of Cars Will Bring In Radials

BUSINESS IMPROVING

Controllers Fix Tax Rate At Nineteen and a Half

TORONTO WILL OPEN DOORS TO ONTARIO SYSTEM OF RADIALS

Taking Over of Local Car Systems Will Let Business Bringing Electric Roads Into City From Every Big Point in the Province.

"By bringing the Toronto Railway Company and Toronto Electric Light Company properties under municipal control, Toronto will clear the way for a provincial system of radials," said Mayor Hocken. "At present all radials are held up at the city limits of Toronto. This excludes the radials in Ontario from entry into the best business-getting city of the province, makes the marketing of their bonds difficult, and to a large extent prevents construction.

"Once Toronto has complete control of its rapid transit service, the heart of the city can be opened up to the radials, construction of radials will go on, and the business of a wide-spreading district will be drained into Toronto."

NINETEEN AND HALF THIS YEAR'S RATE

Board of Control Completes Its Revision of Estimates of Expenditure.

TAKE UP OVERDRAFT

Legacy of Last Year's Council and Two Million For Schools Will Be Cared For.

Toronto's tax rate for 1913 is to be 19 1-2 mills, if the recommendation of the board of control is adopted by the city council, which is quite likely.

The board of control has practically completed its revision of the estimates, and is confident that a 19 1-2-mill rate will look after the civic services, besides taking up last year's overdraft of $500,000, and also meeting the demand of $2,000,000 from the board of education for accommodation of the school children.

Increases of salaries can also be provided for on the basis of holding good men who are being tempted away with higher pay, and of giving practical recognition to the amount of work being done by the hard workers. These increases of salaries were not considered in their bearing upon the tax rate.

In the past few weeks the treasury department has received $200,000 of arrears of taxes, owing to the determined action of the council in demanding a more prompt return of the rolls. This policy of having the rolls returned without unreasonable delay is to be enforced hereafter, and the large amount of taxes now in arrears will be brought into the treasury or the city will add to its holdings of real estate.

SCHOONER SINKS IN ST. CLAIR RIVER

DETROIT, Mich., May 3.—The schooner Iron City, 187 feet long, went to the bottom of St. Clair River today after collision with the steamer Thos. F. Cole, 580 feet long.

Her crew escaped safely in lifeboats.

Montreal's Fire Record.

MONTREAL, May 3.—(Special.)—The city fire department for the first four months of the year answered 1007 calls. April was the month with the largest number of calls, viz., 285. In February calls numbered 246, January had 239 and March had 136. There was one death from fire, Mrs. J. Laberge being esphixiated in her home, 804 Albert street, during March.

NEW PITTSBURG IS RISING IN ONTARIO

Steel Working Industries Locating at Windsor to Serve all Canada.

FACTORIES COME FAST

Canadian Side of Detroit River Landing Many Big Branch Industries.

WINDSOR, May 3.—(Staff Correspondent).—One hundred thousand people in five years on the Canadian side of the Detroit River; that seems a very optimistic ideal, yet one that the energetic enthusiasts of this city are working hard and well to make a reality.

The factory progress of Windsor and district has peculiar interest for Ontario. At this point are locating dozens of branches of American factories of the great manufacturing States of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. The movement from the States Canadaward, industrially, has asserted itself strikingly at this particular spot of the border line. The manufacturers who have established subsidiary plants reason out that Windsor is closest to the parent plants, it is opposite the big and plentiful labor market of Detroit, and yet fulfills all the obligations of production in Canada demanded for profitable circulation and sale of products in Canada. The tariff wall is overcome. The Canadian system of transportation is conveniently opened at Windsor. Iron ore from the Superiar country is landed cheaply at Windsor by the freight boats, and the city is close to the coalfields of the middle east States. The greatest exemplification of the meaning of these facts is given by the decision of the United States Steel Company to establish a 1600 acre plant six miles below Windsor, initial cost, $20,000,000.

The term "industries" has come to be connected almost exclusively to metal working employments and it is as an "industrial centre" that

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His Eye Removed.

ST. CATHARINES, May 3.—(Specitl.)—Chief Engineer Weller of the Welland Ship Canal today underwent an operation at the General and Marine Hospital, by which one of his eyes was removed, in the hope of saving the other. Mr. Weller has suffered with an eye affection which, since his return from Panama, became more acute.

ONE MAN COMMISSION TO RUN THE INTERCOLONIAL SYSTEM

OTTAWA, May 3.—(Special.)—It is learned that the board of management of the Intercolonial Railway System is to be dissolved forthwith and the management placed in the hands of one commissioner.

The appointee will be Mr. F. P. Gutelius, formerly a superintendent of the C. P. R at Montreal. For the past year and a half he has been on the commission investigating the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway.

This enquiry has been practically completed, and Mr. Gutelius is consequently free to take over his new duties. He will be given full charge of the I. C. R.

The Montreal Star has a story from Ottawa that the members of the board will remain with the road as officers under Mr. Gutelius. A. W. Campbell, the chairman, will continue as deputy minister. F. P. Brady is at present in charge of the operation of the line; E. Tiffin is the traffic superintendent; D. Pottinger, the superintendent of finance, and J. B. T. Caron, the legal member of the board. All these positions are to be abolished, tho certain of the officers will continue as assistants to Mr. Gutelius. The latter, however, will be the whole authority, inasmuch as he will be responsible to the government for the management and operation of the line. Mr. Pottinger will probably retire soon on full superannuation.

The new commissioner is recognized as one of the ablest railroad men in the country. He was formerly superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, and previous to that held many responsible positions on the same system. For the past year and a half he has been a member of the commission investigating the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway.

By the leasing of branches designed to serve as feeders, the government plans for a wide extension of the activities of the Intercolonial in the eastern provinces, and Mr. Gutelius is regarded as well fitted for the direction of development of Canada's state system of railways. He will be paid a very handsome salary.

Some Horse Show Impressions — *By Leo P. Dowd*

SCORE OF POLICE AND SIXTY LINEMEN WAR

Hostilities Result in Just One Arrest—T. E. L. Workers on Blong Avenue Driven Away.

Hostilities have again broken out between the city and Toronto Electric Light Co.'s employes, and as a result of the skirmish that took place on Blong avenue on Saturday at noon, Francis Porter, 182 Jones avenue, a driver of the company, was arrested and taken to the Pape avenue police station.

The manoeuvres began early in the morning when a band of employes 60 strong started to erect poles on Blong avenue, at the rate of three poles every 15 minutes.

A number of civic employes tried to persuade the men to quit work and curiously enough the men climbed into their wagons after two or three poles had been put up, and drove away.

The letup was just an armistice, however, for within an hour the men returned and restarted their work.

By this time the police authorities of the Pape avenue station thought it was time to interfere, and Inspector Pogue was sent to help the city men. Finding the task too heavy, calls were sent out to other police stations and by 1 o'clock there were as many as 20 policemen on the scene, men having been summoned from stations, 8, 10, 4 and 1. The majority of the T. E. L. men then ceased their operations, but three wire stringers still stayed at the top of the poles and refused to come down.

Porter, the man arrested, was driving one of the company's rigs and refused to move when ordered by the constables to clear the way.

His arrest was made by Acting Detective Elliott at 2 o'clock, but an hour later the driver was let out on bail when his foreman, Mr. Walters, gave a surety of $200.

Military College Cadets Missing

A. L. Smith of Toronto and J. W. Logie of Hamilton Lost After a Canoe Trip.

KINGSTON, Ont., May 3.—J. W. Logie of Hamilton and A. L. Smith, cadets of the first year at the Royal Military College, are missing.

They went out canoeing yesterday afternoon, rowed to Wolfe Island, landed, and then started off again.

Up to noon the missing cadets had not been located. When last seen they were on the shore of Wolfe Island wringing out their clothes, evidently having been in trouble running across.

Smith comes from Toronto, living at 51 Spencer avenue. He is a son of the late Cecil B. Smith. Logie is a son of Col. Logie of Hamilton. The water on Friday afternoon was choppy. The canoe was found off Wolfe Island at 11.30 this morning.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The business situation in Canada is slowly improving, even tho the banks continue to refuse expansion of credits. In spite of them we are getting substantially nearer another crop—and a crop that has been well got in or is being well got in from ocean to ocean. The United States is a lot nearer what is likely to be the greatest crop. These things help a lot—even if the banks do not.

Extravagance has been checked and real estate inflation in the west has been pricked. Many kinds of high-rolling has been stopped.

Immigration is active, settlement on new land is not behind recent years, every municipality that has been able to borrow money is spending it. The railways are spending more on construction and improvements and on equipment than ever before. Building was never so active in Toronto, Montreal and other places east. The factories are all busy. Labor has not to look for work.

And yet we have to come back to this that money is hard to get. You can't borrow on your name, still less can you borrow on securities of high class. The banks sit tight and only use the stringency to press the renewal of their charters thru parliament.

Europe is moving toward settlement. But even if the settlement is delayed, that can't hold back Canada—tho it will make for saving, for economy, for prudence, for minor postponements of one kind or another. But our crops will grow, and the old situation of barter of that which we have for that of others which we want will go on. A man can still get boots for bread, and a wagon for pork. But you can't get cash for a printed piece of paper that represents over capitalization in some corporation. We are going thru a squeeze that lets out water, checks extravagance, makes us study our compass, re-set our rudder. But business goes on. And for this reason the best thing for the public to do is if the banks do not exhibit confidence in the public the public must show confidence in one another. By learning to lean less on banks we hasten the time when they will be chasing the public for business.

BORDEN TO ADOPT HOME NAVY IDEA

Manchester Guardian Hears That Compromise May Be Reached and Emergency Grant Passed.

The Toronto Star on Saturday published a cable from its London, Eng., correspondent, Chester, as follows:

"The Manchester Guardian announces this morning that the Canadian Government and opposition are likely to come to a compromise on the naval bill on the lines suggested by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

"The present proposals are to pass and the premier is to pledge himself that when Canada is in a position to man her own ships, she shall do so at the earliest moment, and the policy of 1909 will thus be readopted as a permanent policy."

Steamer Mack Ashore.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 3.—The steamer William H. Mack of Cleveland is reported ashore off White Fish Point and the tug Sshenck this forenoon left to assist her.

Duchess Some Better

LONDON, May 3.—(C.A.P.)—The official bulletin today says that her Highness the Duchess of Connaught had a fair night. There is a slight improvement in her strength and general condition.

SIMON FLEXNER'S SERUM SUCCESSFUL

Mortality From Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis Reduced From Seventy to Thirty Per Cent.

NEW YORK, May 3.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—Only 30 per cent. of the 1294 persons afflicted with epidemic cerebro spinal meningitis, who were treated with the serum discovered by Dr. Simon Flexner, died, according to his final statement in The Journal of Experimental Medicine, published yesterday.

The mortality in the disease in its epidemic form, when not subjected to the serum treatment, was 73 per cent. in New York City and 69 per cent. in Boston, varying in other places in the United States from 70 to 90 per cent.

Friedmann's Serum Said to Be of Value

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(Special)—Dr. John S. Billings of New York is in Washington to request Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the Public Health Service to issue a statement on the Friedmann anti-tuberculosis serum to "allay public optimism."

For the first time government officials of high standing have recently admitted that Dr. Friedmann's serum was of value. One of the two points of doubt—that the Friedmann "cure," which is composed of live virus, was dangerous to life—practically has been cleared up.

THREE BIG UNION STATIONS PLANNED

C. N. R. Will Submit Plans to Board For New East Toronto Depot in Three Weeks.

The Canadian Northern Railway have submitted a plan to the C. P. R. and G. T. R. for the erection of a union station, to be built on the west side of the Don River and just north or Queen street. This would cost approximately a million dollars. Should the Grand Trunk be willing to go in with the other two roads on the project, it would save that railway the difficulty it now faces with its Queen street level crossing, as it would mean that all three railways would enter the city from the east over the one trackage, consisting of four parallel tracks.

An effort will be made to get a definite understanding in the matter before the next sitting of the Dominion Railway Board, which meets here again in about three weeks' time. At this meeting of the board the C. N. R. are to submit for approval their eastern entrance plans for the Toronto-Ottawa line, and this is to include the union station project.

Should the joint station plan be adopted it will mean that Toronto will possess in the fear future three modern passenger stations. The big new Union Station to be erected on the waterfront, to cost more than two million dollars; the C. N. R. and C. P. R. joint North Toronto Station, to cost two and a half million dollars, and the newly projected union station which will be known as the East Toronto Station. This will handle the traffic from the east; the waterfront new union station, the traffic from the west, and the North Toronto Station will be used largely for thru traffic.

GOING TO THE ARENA.

Jaff: Is that ye, John? Billy's glen us a grawn puff th' morn—that we're th' salvators o' th' toon.

John: I don't like Billy's puffs—I'd sooner rite my own. I ain't any minstrel show as he tries to make out.

Jaff: But ye're a lawn' mark, John.

John: No; but I deal in 'em an' rite aboot them—as a literary recreation—only.

Jaff: Ye're a lawn' mark, John, frae yer hat til yer heel.

John: Not th' way he makes out. I bet I don't smoke half as many cigars as he puts in his pictures.

Jaff: But never min' John. I'll tak' ye wi me til hear Sir Weelfrud Monday nicht an' I'll hae ye wi me in th' box set apairt fer th' faithers o' th' senate.

John: But I don't want to set in any box at a Grit meetin'. I'd sooner go to Bryan and Benedicts minstrel show. Get Little Joe to go with you. He's an ornament.

Jaff: Well I'll pit th' wee chap atween us: an ornament as ye ca' him atween twa lan' marks.

John: On them conditions come roun' fer me in your electric bus.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Occasional Showers.

SECOND PETITION FOR RELIEF OF BANK SUFFERERS

Shareholders and Depositors of Farmers' Bank Appeal Again to Ottawa Government.

CULPABLE NEGLECT

Certificate to Open Bank Should Not Have Been Granted After Warning Was Given.

A second petition on behalf of the sufferers by the wreck of the Farmers' Bank for parliamentary relief has been prepared by William Laidlaw, K. C., and J. W. Elliott, K. C., and will be presented to the government at Ottawa this week.

The petition deals with the report of the royal commissioner, Sir William Ralph Meredith, which, the petitioners say, proves their first contention that a certificate to open the bank should not have been granted. Sir William says in his report: that $500,000 of the capital stock had not, at the time of the application for the certificate, been subscribed and that $250,000 had not been paid by subscribers; that treasury board was induced to give its certificate by false and fraudulent representations on the part of Travers and that if the facts as to the way in which the $250,000 was made up had been disclosed the certificate would not have been given; that the treasury board, having received information from Sir Edmund Osler and Mr. David Henderson objecting to the granting of the certificate, it was, in his lordship's opinion, incumbent on the treasury board to have investigated the charges that had been made before coming to a conclusion as to whe-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

BUILDING BLOCK RAZED BY REBELS

Matehula Garrison of Ninety Wiped Out in Unequal Fight—Debauchery of Bloody Sort.

MEICO CITY, May 3.—A whole block of buildings, including 33 structures, were destroyed with dynamite by the rebels when they gained possession of Matehuala on Monday.

The Matehuala garrison of 90 soldiers was wiped out in an unequal fight, the rebels being aided by hundreds of miners, who continued in the ranks when the rebels evacuated the place. Just how many were killed is unknown, but there was house-to-house fighting, looting, executions and debauchery of the bloodiest sort.

Mariono Zuniga, the jefe politics, was executed because he refused to cry "Viva Carranza."

The government had shipped 300 rifles into the town for its defence, but the guns were still unpacked when the attack occurred. The rebels seized them.

KING OF THE DOPE FIENDS.

MONTREAL, May 3.—(Special.)—Frank Bailey, the "King of Dope Fiends," was arrested on St. Lawrence street this morning, after a lively skirmish with the police. He is charged with peddling cocaine among the little children on that street. He is an old offender.

C. P. R. Traffic Receipts.

MONTREAL, May 3.—Receipts of the C. P. R. for the traffic week ended April 30th, 1913, were $3,513,000; same week last year, $3,387,000.

THIS IS BOYS' SUNDAY.

The Toronto Boys' Dominion are desirous of making the first Sabbath in May of each year a day for giving special attention to "The Boy," and have communicated with a number of clergymen and others with this in view. Responses have been favorable, but the suggestion came too late in most cases to be made use of this year. However, the following will carry out the suggestion today:

Rev. R. J. Moore, St. George's, John street; morning, "The Church and the Boy."

Rev. D. Munro, Church of Christ, Wychwood Park; evening, "Duty of the Community to the Boy."

Rev. R. J. Hutcheon, Unitarian Church, Jarvis street; morning, "The Modern City and the Boy."

Rev. J. E. Gibson, Church of Ascension, Richmond street west; morning, "The Religion of the Boy."

Rev. R. I. Treleaven, Carlton Street Methodist; "The Future of the Boy."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON . . . . . BY LOU SKUCE

PARLIAMENT OF WOMEN PROPOSED

Will Bombard Government With Night Lettergrams For Suppression of the White Slave Traffic.

MONTREAL, Que., May 3.—(Special)—This may be called Education Day with the National Council. This morning has been taken up with the things that most nearly concern the lives of our children and the youth of the land.

A report embodying the results of the investigation carried on by the local councils thruout Canada was read by Mrs. Ritchie, Ph.D. The chief points brought out in the paper were that women do not receive equal pay for equal work, and that a necessity exists for the development of public sentiment in the matter of attendance at rural schools. The appointment of women on school boards will be worked for by the councils.

Domestic science has received quite an impetus during the past year. Vancouver, Halifax and Toronto have done much in this direction. The Council of Toronto wishes to use the city schools as settlement centres.

Supervised Playgrounds.

Miss Mabel Peters read the report of the standing committee on supervised playgrounds. This is another movement that has developed in a most encouraging way. It was pointed out that influential men and women everywhere are now seeing the necessity for those places for our cities. The paper stated that one playground association had one archbishop and a provost on its board. This, of course, referred to Toronto, which has his Grace Archbishop McNeil and Provost Macklem on its executive. Three councils have expressed their desire to take up the subject.

The National Council has asked the provincial governments to create a department in connection with the normal schools for the pedagogical training of instructors for the playgrounds.

As convener of the committee Miss Peters had visited St. John, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Walkerville. Toronto hopes to have 26 playgrounds this year, seven new ones amongst them. This year Toronto also intends to ask for $29,000 for the works of the playgrounds.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings paid tribute to Miss Hill, the first woman to collect funds for the playgrounds. Miss Hill collected the first $200 that went toward the cause.

A motion to ask for medical inspection in rural schools was unanimously carried.

Parliament of Women.

Another resolution which was carried with the sweep of a whirlwind was that of Mrs. Asa Gordon, that the National Council establish a parliament of women, representing 125,000 of their sisterhood, to bombard the present session of the federal parliament thru means of letters sent by every member of the council and thru night telegrams to members of parliament and the prime minister, to ask for immediate measures for the suppression of the white slave traffic.

The motion of the Kingston Council for the adoption of night schools in rural districts was carried. Mrs. Leathes was of the opinion that vocational training would be the better substitute, and Mrs. Courtice thought that the work of the social centres might cover the situation.

The resolution that an effort be made to secure women on school boards, moved by Mrs. Courtice of Toronto and seconded by Miss Ritchie, Halifax, was unanimously carried.

CRAZY ITALIAN ON THE RAMPAGE

Told Man and Daughter to Prepare For Execution—They Fled.

MONTREAL, May 3.—(Special.)—Anglo Russo and his daughter Angelino made a record run from their home in Ville Emard to the police station today. Raphelo Damato told them that their graves were ahead ready for them; then he took off his coat apparently preparing to begin their execution.

Not caring for the looks of things, Russo and his daughter beat it a pace that would make Longboat turn green with envy.

A police officer went up and arrested the Italian and landed him in the cells. The magistrate bound him over to keep the peace, so that the execution of the father and daughter is indefinitely postponed.

ADVERSE CRITICISM UNNERVES FRIEDMANN

OTTAWA, May 3.—Adverse criticism of Dr. Friedmann, from Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa physicians yesterday, left the German physician in a somewhat nervous and excited condition this morning and he did not appear to be feeling up to the mark when his second clinic at Water Street Hospital began at 11.30. Only eight cases were treated this forenoon.

Three Months For Socialist "Suff."

George Lansbury Declined to Find Security For His Good Behavior.

LONDON, May 3.—George Lansbury, former socialist member of parliament and at present a militant suffragist, was bound over today at Bow street police court in the sum of $10,000 to keep the peace for a year when he was brought up on a charge based on a statute of Edward III. of inciting to crime and misdemeanor. He declined to find sureties for his behaviour and the magistrate pronounced a sentence of three months' imprisonment.

Lansbury consulted some friends and then told the magistrate he would like time to consider the question of an appeal and the magistrate consented to liberate him on bail of $10,000, which was forthcoming.

In the course of the hearing Lansbury had declared that he was being prosecuted by the government because he was opposed to it and he protested against being treated differently from Sir Edward Carson and other privy councillors, who, he said, should have been prosecuted for their incendiary anti-home rule speeches in Ulster.

IT IS FINISHED.

At least it will be after tomorrow, Monday, May 5, the business book entitled "100 Lessons in Business," will be withdrawn and the opportunity to secure this 20th century educator will have passed. The book is the product of one who may be termed a wizard on business system. Seymour Eaton, the author, has an aptitude for working out intricate mathematical problems in their relation to everyday business methods. His latest book contains his wonderful short-cut in figures, which received the commendation of such business giants as John Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, the late J. P. Morgan, and others. This book, placed in the hand of a business student, either girl or boy, will assist materially in their advancement. It is not claimed for this book that it will make the dull-witted bright or the usually intelligent youth or maiden a business phenomenon, but it will materially assist them in necessary fundamentals of a business education. The World believes that this book should be in the hands of every aspiring Canadian boy and girl. It is now too late to secure the 12 consecutively dated coupons from The Daily World; we will tomorrow accept the single coupon, which appears elsewhere in this issue, if presented or mailed to this office, together with 77c before tomorrow midnight.

IMPROVEMENT IN LABOR SITUATION

Possibility of Settling Strikes Before Conditions Become Serious Is Looked For.

There is very little to indicate a relief in the strike crisis in the immediate future, tho according to latest reports it would appear as if the situation is not quite so serious as it was a day or two ago.

The men of various trades are still fighting for increase of wages, and unless these stipulations are acceded to there is every prospect of the industrial manufacturers suffering acutely. Manufacturers are already feeling the embarrassment over the cessation of work of the cabinet makers. Tom Moore, the general organizer of the Cabinet Makers' Union, has stated that they are going to continue their hold-out until every cabinet maker is organized. Negotiations are at present in progress with several cabinet making firms in the city whose employes are still laboring, and if a satisfactory agreement is not arrived at by Monday a further 150 men will form in line with the band of cabinet making strikers.

Consequent upon the striking of the structural iron workers the business of five leading bridge firms is locked. Something like 300 men have laid down their tools, and the only key that can unlock the situation is the granting of the men's demands by the employers. There is, however, a chance for a possible settlement being reached, and while the men evinced a fixed determination to stick out for a ten cent per hour increase, several of the leaders strongly urge the men to agree to an increase of five cents per hour. The strikers are awaiting a proposition from the firms affected for consideration, and until this arrives no definite statement can be made as to what the men will do.

Mrs. Chamberlain In Grave Condition

Wife of Former Colonial Secretary Suffering With Peritonitis Following Operation.

LONDON, May 3.—Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, wife of Joseph Chamberlain, former secretary of state for the colonies and leader of the radical wing of the Unionist party, is lying in a grave condition at Cannes, France, according to a despatch published by The Central News.

SUFFRAGETTE WAR MINISTER ARRESTED

LONDON, May 3.—Miss Dorothy Evans, the minister of war in the cabinet of the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant suffragette organization, was arrested today at Dover, as she was going on board a steamer bound for Calais, France.

Pope Continues to Show Improvement

Devotes Several Hours Daily to His Work—Dr. Amici Appointed Private Physician.

ROME, May 3.—Pope Pius X. continues to progress in the recovery of his health. Every day he descends to his library and devotes several hours to his work.

It is learned that one of his first acts after he became convalescent was to appoint Dr. Andrea Amici his own private physician. Altho Dr. Amici is not the official Vatican physician, he shared with Prof. Ettore Marchiafava the responsibilities of caring for the pontiff during his recent illness.

His holiness expressed the warmest desire today to receive Cardinal Ferrata, who had just returned from Malta, and to hear from him everything concerning the eucharistic congress, which has just been held there.

AUSTRIA TO START ATTACK ON TUESDAY

LONDON, May 3.—The Vienna correspondent of The Times says he hears from a well informed quarter in the Austrian capital that the ministerial council has decided that military action against Montenegro shall begin Tuesday. The correspondent adds that he has been unable to verify the statement.

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SUNDAY, MAY 4

—get out in the open with a TAYLOR-FORBES Lawn Mower.

—it's a pleasure to push one over the lawn, and then there is the pride of accomplishment, for TAYLOR-FORBES Lawn Mowers make a perfect trim.

"ADANAC"
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—these are the best lawn mowers marketed in Canada.

—note that we don't say—made in Canada, because of course they are made in Canada, but we claim that they are not only the best lawn mowers made in Canada, but the best lawn mowers marketed in Canada.

—remember the name,

—TAYLOR-FORBES.

—insist upon getting the lawn mower with that name, it is your guarantee of satisfaction.

—we see to it that every lawn mower sold does give complete satisfaction.

—it is really a personal guarantee from TAYLOR-FORBES.

THAT CENT

Supposing I had joined the coterie of bakeries in raising the price of bread a cent, my profits would have instantly gone up $120.00 a day, $720.00 a week, and $37,540.00 a year—and without laying out an extra nickel. But I didn't. My bread has and always will be made and sold on honor.

That extra cent means that the families who are not using Lawrence's Bread are giving, in hard cash, over a QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR FOR NOTHING to the bakeries who now demand 6 cents for their bread. That extra cent is a "hold-up"—to swell profits and give nothing for it.

Of course people pay it because they have been led to believe that it is necessary. That's the point and there's the delusion. A trial loaf of Lawrence's Bread settles that delusion forever. Lawrence's Bread is the better bread and you like it better. There's no deceiving your taste, and, after all, if you get bread that you like better and save paying an excess cent on each loaf —isn't it worth your while to do so? Take action to-day and henceforth pay only

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20 Tickets for $1.00

Telephone College 321, or write for a trial loaf. Our waggons will call at any city or suburban address.

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300 Magnificent and Costly
ORIENTAL RUGS

Comprising superb and exquisite specimens of **Antique and Rare Boukhara, Kirmanshah, Sarouk, Royal Tabriz, Silky Kazak, Shiraz, Gorovan, Sparta, Meles, Meshat, Bejar, Senna, Keshan, Bergama, Rugs, Carpets and Palace Strips,** in all sizes conceivable, on

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
May 13th, 14th and 15th
At 2.30 p.m. Each Day
At Our Art Galleries, 87-89 King St. East

We have been favored with instructions from one of the most reputable Rug and Art Dealers of Montreal to sell the above collection without reserve, in order to realize cash on the goods.

The catalogue will include masterpieces of the Oriental weavers' art, transcending in quality and artistic merit anything of the kind ever offered by public auction in Toronto.

Entire collection on view from Saturday, May 10th. Parties about furnishing new home would do well to wait for this sale.

Catalogues mailed on application.

CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO., Auctioneer

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

	At.	From.
May 1.		
Makura	Vancouver	New Zealand
May 3.		
San Giovanni	New York	Naples
Volturno	New York	Rotterdam
Arcadian	Southampton	New York
Almeriana	Liverpool	St. John, N.B.
Brav Head	Dublin	St. John, N.B.
Letitia	Glasgow	St. John, N.B.

BIRTHS.

BALLANTYNE—At 15 Selby street, Thursday, May 1st, the wife of W. O. Ballantyne, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

JACOBI—ABBOTT—At St. Augustine's Church, on Saturday, May 3rd, by the Rev. F. G. Plummer, Gladys Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Abbott, Toronto, to Herman Howard Jacobi, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Jacobi, Oshawa.

WEBB—DALE—On Wednesday, April 30th, by Rev. Dr. Turnbull, Elizabeth Dale to George Webb, both of Toronto.

DEATHS.

JORDAN—On Friday, May 2nd, 1913, at Ann Arbor, Mich., James Jordan, aged 35 years.

Funeral Monday, May 5th, at 8.30 a.m., from McCabe & Co.'s undertaking parlors, 222 Queen street east, to St. Michael's Cathedral. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery.

KING—At the family residence, 74 Eastmount avenue, on Saturday, May 3, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King.

STURGEON—On Tuesday, May 1st, 1913, at his late residence, 680 Crawford street, Thomas, beloved husband of Janet Sturgeon, aged 62 years, a resident of Toronto for 57 years.

Funeral from the above address on Monday, May 5th, at 2.30 p.m., to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

WILSON—Henry, at 59 Willow avenue, Balmy Beach, on May 3rd, 1913, aged 68 years and 4 months.

Funeral Monday, May 5th, at 3 p.m., to Norway Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances accept this intimation.

SHOULD MAKE DEAL IF PRICE IS RIGHT

Ald. Rawlinson Points Out Advantages of Purchase of Toronto Railway and Electric Light.

"If Sir William Mackenzie will give the city a square deal in having the Toronto Railway Co. and Toronto Electric Light Co. properties brought under municipal ownership, Toronto should make the deal without hesitation," said Ald. Rawlinson to The Sunday World. "To worry along for another nine years in misery would be senseless, should the city be offered the properties at a price that it would pay Toronto to accept.

"Had Toronto control of the light and power service within the city limits the citizens would be relieved of considerable expense thru the duplication of lines. Without a doubt the cost of duplicated lines comes out of the pockets of the citizens. Any good business man realizes also that were the service under one control, and that municipal control, it would be brought to as near perfection as is possible.

"But what is of much greater importance to the city is the control of the rapid transit service. The problem of housing the families whose bread-winners earn only $16 a week, or less, has become very serious, so high have the rents of dwellings gone thru the lack of building space within the city limits. This class cannot spend more than a quarter of income on rent without merely existing.

"No one can deny that the solution of the housing problem is the extension of the rapid transit service to new territory, and no one can deny that the Toronto Railway Co. refuses to extend its lines beyond the congested area. The civic car lines on St. Clair avenue and Danforth avenue will bring a little relief, but there still remains the double fare to bother the workingman. Most certainly Toronto should buy the Toronto Railway Co. and Toronto Electric Light systems if a reasonable price is agreed upon."

GROWTH IN OUTPUT OF PETROLEUM

Detailed Production of Principal Countries—United States Far in Lead.

Defense Opened In the Graft Trial

New York Police Charged With Obstructing Justice Attack Credibility of Witness.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The defence in the case of Sweeney, Murtha, Thompson and Hussey, former police inspectors, indicted for conspiracy to obstruct justice to check graft exposure, went into court today prepared to attack in the main the credibility of Thomas Walsh, the ex-captain who has "squealed."

Indications were that by night perhaps the case would be in the jury's hands.

Plans of the defence called for an attempt to prove that Walsh had been a grafter, independent of the "men higher up," and had sought to implicate the inspectors to clear himself.

The prosecution having rested suddenly late yesterday, the defence opened last night by calling character witnesses. Another night session will be held if necessary to bring the trial to a close.

Millionaire Held On Serious Charge

George H. Bixby Arrested as Result of a Sensational Vice Investigation.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 3.—George H. Bixby, millionaire banker of Long Beach, and member of one of the most prominent families in southern California, was arrested last night on two grand jury indictments charging him with having contributed to the delinquency of minors.

Bixby was arrested at his ranch home and brought to Los Angeles, where he was released on $10,000 bond, $5,000 on each indictment.

The arrest of the millionaire furnished the climax of a sensational vice investigation, in the course of which his name was freely mentioned in connection with a resort known as the "Jonquil," operated by Mrs. Josie Rosenburg. Bixby is nearly 50 years old and has a wife and five children. He is identified with practically every large enterprise in Long Beach, and many in Los Angeles.

CHARLIE BRODERICK'S NEW FURNITURE HOUSE.

No better known or better liked furniture man in the city today than Charlie Broderick. He made himself hosts of friends while serving customers in some of the largest furniture and house furnishing houses in the city—but Charlie wasn't satisfied until he could own a store of his own—and so now it's the Broderick Furniture Company at 1163-1165 Bloor street west where he expects to serve many old friends and a host of new ones by the courteous ways and careful srevice.

FITS Send for Free Book giving full particulars of Trench's Remedy, the world-famous cure for Epilepsy and Fits—Simple home treatment. 25 years' success. Testimonials from all parts of the world; over 1,000 in one year.
CURED
TRENCH'S REMEDIES LIMITED 419 St. James' Chambers, Toronto Phone M. 4970. 707tf

Adams

Summer Home Furnishings

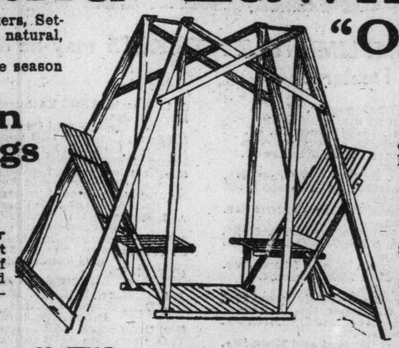
We have everything to make your home comfortable for the summer months --- both indoors and outdoors. Now that folks are realizing the possibilities of making the verandah a cosy, liveable spot during the warm weather season, we provide more good features each year for the furnishing of this outdoor retreat. Rugs and Mattings for the porch or summer cottage use. Hammocks, swings, sun shades, etc., and an unmatchable collection of

Verandah and Lawn Furniture

In the great display now on our floors we show Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Tables, etc., in reed, English willow, maple, painted or natural, old hickory, cedar, Kaltex fibre, etc.
Here are some things reduced in price for Monday to open the season with a rush:

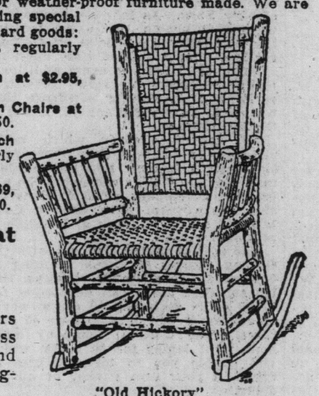
Lawn Swings $4.95

Two-Passenger Lawn Swings at $4.95—Made of hardwood, in red natural finish—regularly $6.75.



"Old Hickory" Very Popular

Genuine Andrew Jackson Old Hickory Rustic Furniture, the only out-of-door weather-proof furniture made. We are offering the following special lines in these standard goods:
Chairs at $2.49, regularly $3.50.
Rockers to match at $2.95, regularly $4.50.
Extra Large Arm Chairs at $3.69 regularly $5.50.
Rockers to match at $4.69, regularly $6.50.
Settees at $4.69, reduced from $6.50.



"Old Hickory"

"Old Hickory" Maple Verandah Pieces

Verandah Rockers and Chairs, maple frames, painted red, green and natural, with woven splint seats and backs, extra high.
Chairs at $4.70, reduced from $3.49.
Rockers at $4.75, reduced from $3.69.

"Kaltex" Fibre Furniture

Kaltex Fibre Furniture, in the new light baronial brown color, 3-piece suite to match.
Settees at $16.95. Reduced from $23.50.
Chairs and Rockers, each $8.75. Reduced from $11.75.
Rockers at $3.69, roll seat and arm. Regularly $5.00.

Motor Boat Chairs $2.95

Motor boat chairs in brown Swiss reed, small and comfortable. Regularly $4.00.

Lawn Mowers, Hose, Rakes and other Garden Tools on Sale in the Basement at Little Prices

Verandah Rugs, Etc.

Mourzouk Squares, cocoa fibre, in colors that will stand both wind and weather, in 3 ft., 4 ft. 6 in., and 9 ft., widths up to 12 ft. long. Special on Monday at $1.35 per square yard.
Ivanhoe Squares, Japanese Crex matting, in fancy designs and borders, in the following sizes:

3.0 x 6.0,	regularly $1.75.	Monday	1.35
6.0 x 9.0,	regularly $6.00.	Monday	4.65
8.0 x 10.0,	regularly $8.50.	Monday	6.75
9.0 x 12.0,	regularly $12.00.	Monday	9.15
4.6 x 7.6,	regularly $3.75.	Monday	2.95

$18.95 Buys This Beautiful Brass Bed

In bright or combination satin finish, 2-in. posts and top rod, large ball corner, containing seven 1-inch upright fillers, with massive rod ends, full drop extension foot, a very massive appearing bed, finished in best quality English lacquer; absolutely guaranteed. Regularly worth $28.50. Clearing Monday for ... 18.95

Dressers $22.65
Regular Price $30.00

In choice quarter-cut golden oak, 42-inch cases, full serpentine front, containing two long and two small drawers, plain wood trimmings, best quality lock to each, good interior construction, shaped British bevel mirror, supported by neatly turned standards. An exceptionally massive appearing case. Regularly $30. Special on Monday at . 22.65

Best of Bedding at the Fairest of Fair Prices Always.

Buffets 33.90

Some of Them Regularly Priced at $46

More exceptional values such as have been bringing the Dining-room Department to the front lately. Made of selected quartered oak, 46 and 48-inch cases, fumed and golden finish, one design has two shaped front cutlery drawers, long linen drawer, double cupboard, with scroll colonial columns on the front, and colonial feet, long British bevel mirror; other designs in mission and modern styles. Regularly worth up to $46. Clearing on Monday at 33.90

Just now, when there is so much need for a good sewing machine in the home, ought to be a splendid time to try a **WHITE SEWING MACHINE.** We will be glad to send one to you on trial; also to make you very easy terms for payment if you keep the machine, which we think you will want to do.

Portieres $14.95 Pair

Made to order for any size arch up to 6 ft. wide by 7 ft. high, including measuring and hanging, from a nice selection of new materials, such as velours, cotton velvets, tapestries, repps, striped moire similes, mercerised armures, poplins, etc., a good range of dark or light shades, comprising all the new effects, suitably trimmed with edgings or appliques. Regular price $20 per pair. Clearing on Monday for .. 14.95

Reed Portieres $1.19

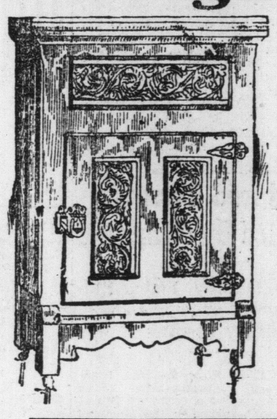
for summer use on verandahs, doorways, etc., providing an effective, yet light screen, a large variety of mixed colorings to select from, Oriental and conventional designs, 36 inches wide by 7 ft. 6 inches long. Regular price $1.60 each. Special on Monday at, each 1.19

Davenport Beds

The "Chicago" Pullman

Exactly like cut, in massive golden oak and birch-mahogany frames, with quarter-cut oak veneer and mahogany veneer, comfortable spring seat and tufted back with nicely ruffled front border, covered in genuine morocco leather—guaranteed to be the best imitation leather made; equipped with separate bed spring and all cotton felt mattress, turned into a full size bed by simply revolving the seat. Regularly worth $60.00. Special on Monday for 43.75

Refrigerators and Stoves



Champion Refrigerators $8.45

25 only, in golden oak finish, with galvanized iron ice trays, removable side shelves, 28 in. wide, 19½ in. deep, 43½ in. high. Regularly worth $10.50. Clearing on Monday at 8.45

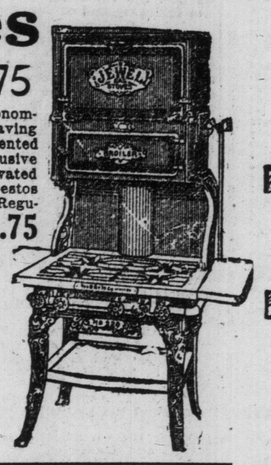
Only a Small Amount down need be Paid on Anything in this Advertisement — balance in easy sums as convenient.

Fireless Cookers

4 only, of the famous "Caloric" line of fireless cookers, fitted with three cooking compartments, two 8-quart and one 4-quart, with solid aluminum cooking utensils, oak case, will bake, boil and roast perfectly and retain the flavors which are lost when cooking in the ordinary way. Special on Monday at 24.50

Jewel Gas Ranges $28.75

Most dependable and economical Gas Range made, having needle point valves and patented burners, besides other exclusive Jewel features, with elevated ovens, drop oven doors, asbestos lined, 4 burners on top. Regularly $35.00. Special Monday for 28.75



Out-of-Town Folks should write for our Photo-Illustrated Catalogue No. 31

The Adams Furniture Company, Limited - City Hall Square

JOHN LEWIS AT PEACE CONGRESS

"Canada and U. S. Have Set the World an Example of a New Kind," Says a Toronto Newspaper Man.

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—"Canada and the United States have set the world the example of a new kind of international relation," said John Lewis of The Toronto Star, at the fourth American Peace Congress here today. Mr. Lewis spoke on "The Identity of the Interests of the United States and Canada."

"The modern peace movement is not visionary or sentimental, neither is it wholly based upon business interests," said Mr. Lewis. "It is simply a part of the progress of civilization. It advances with the growing recognition that the true interests of nations are not conflicting, but identical. The more usefully governments and nations are employed, the less they have to fight about.

"The growing interest of governments in social reform is one of the forces making for peace. The international gatherings of scientists and others having common interests are the beginnings of the parliament of man. The scientist who is seeking a cure for tuberculosis in Germany can have no rational cause of quarrel with the man who is seeking a cure for tuberculosis in France. In Canada or in the United States, we men and governments are busy in fighting disease, dirt, insect pests and weeds in the physical world—crime and ignorance and injustice in the moral world. The more society concerns itself with these things, the less the danger of war. In these conflicts also will be found the true outlet for human energy and human combativeness.

"Canada and the United States have set the world the example of a new kind of international relation. Disputes far more serious than those that have led to war elsewhere have been settled by arbitration. But we must not be satisfied with a mere negative advantage, freedom from war and from the apprehension of war. We must make full use of our exceptional advantages. We must look, not backward to the year 1813, but forward to 2013.

"The three stages of development may be thus indicated—in 1813 war, in 1913 peace, in 2013 friendship and active co-operation in social reform, inspired by all the courage and energy which were once devoted to war. Our anniversary celebration should be not merely peace, but of civilization, the principles of industry and science."

Judge Riddell's Address.

William Renwick Riddell, justice of the supreme court of Ontario, reviewed the history of British-American relations for the last hundred years, and said that questions more difficult of settlement than any settled by war had been adjusted peacefully between the United States and Great Britain.

"The determination of the English-speaking peoples," he said, "that they will conclude their disputes by peaceful means is final and irrevocable and must in the nature of things have a tremendous influence on the world at large.

"No one expects or desires a political union between the United States and Great Britain. But there is a growing sense of unity that must guide the future actions of both peoples."

Justice Benjamin Russell of the supreme court of Nova Scotia said it was a settled understanding among the English-speaking peoples of the world that no possible question could arise between them that was not capable of adjustment without recourse to the sword. "That being so," he said, "our first duty is to have this understanding formulated in a treaty, from the provisions of which there shall be no excepted questions."

President of Haiti Dead.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 3.—The president of the Republic of Haiti, General Tancredo Auguste, died at 9 o'clock last night after a brief illness.

The Oxypathor

CURES

INFANTILE PARALYSIS AND PNEUMONIA

No curative agency yet discovered compares in efficiency with the Oxypathor, the little instrument which enables the human body to absorb oxygen from the atmosphere. Wonderful cures are being made every day, and in many cases after the most expert medical treatment has failed. Hundreds of testimonials as grateful in tone as the following may be seen at our office:

Toronto, Oct. 17, 1912.

The Ontario Oxypathor Co.,
701 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Gentlemen,—I purchased an Oxypathor from you last March to give it a trial on my boy, Ernest, then aged three years, who had Infantile Paralysis a year and a half before, which left him with his left leg utterly paralyzed. He could not raise it, or even move a toe, and, the doctors said his leg would always be dead. He was in the Sick Children's Hospital one month, but derived absolutely no benefit from the treatment he received there. Mere words cannot express my gratification at the wonderful improvement effected in him by the Oxypathor. He can now stand alone and walk across the room quite unaided, whereas before using the Oxypathor his leg used to dangle around like the leg on a rag doll. I only wish I had known of the Oxypathor when he was taken sick with this terrible disease.

It cured him of an attack of Pneumonia in three days during the latter part of September.

I have myself used it on several occasions with instant benefit while suffering from colds, sore throat, and only this week from a badly-sprained and swollen ankle.

If you will send anyone to see Ernest we will gladly show what it has done for him. Yours faithfully, Charles E. Barker, 24 Price street.

Call or Write for Free Health Booklet

The ONTARIO OXYPATHOR COMPANY

701 Yonge Street, Toronto

Phone North, 6182

PHOTOGRAPHY REVOLUTIONIZED

BY NEW INVENTION

Films, Plates and Dark Room Made Unnecessary.

New Camera Takes Finished Pictures in Two Minutes.

Mr. Edmond F. Stratton, of New York City, has invented a camera that takes and completes pictures ready to see in two minutes. It does away with the expense of buying films or plates and the trouble, expense and delay of having them developed and pictures printed by a photographer. The camera has a fixed focus lens and there is no delicate focusing mechanism to get out of order or for you to learn to operate.

This camera, which is called the Gordon Camera, is being manufactured by the Gordon Camera Company, of New York. As they are desirous of making it known in every locality, they are making a special offer to our readers. For a limited time upon receipt of $2.50 (and 90 cents additional to cover express charges, sensitized cards and developing powders) they will send you a regular $5 Model A Gordon Camera.

The sensitized cards, which make pictures 2 1-2x3 1-2 inches are wrapped for daylight loading, and the powders make the developing solution to be put into the developing tank, which is inside the camera. The camera itself is 5 x 8 1-2 x 9 inches and weighs 2 pounds 4 ounces.

The cost of taking pictures with the Gordon camera is almost nothing in comparison to all other cameras. Extra sensitize cards can be bought for 1 1-2 cents each and 10 cents' worth of developer will develop over 40 pictures. The Gordon Company sells flash light lamps for 80 cents, which will enable you to take pictures at night in your own parlor, or out of doors.

The operation of this new camera is so simple that any little boy or girl can easily take good pictures with it after reading the directions sent with each one. There is no customs duty to be paid as the Gordon Company will ship to you from their Canadian factory which is near Toronto. All orders and letters, however, must be sent to their office, which is at 1787 Stuyvesant Building, New York, N.Y. When ordering a camera under this special offer, be sure to mention that you are a reader of The Toronto World.

SECOND PETITION FOR RELIEF OF SUFFERERS

Continued From Page 1.

ther or not the certificate should have been given; that the information which had been conveyed to the minister (Mr. Fielding) had come from gentlemen of standing, and if it was accurate, the declaration Travers had made was untrue and it would seem to have been almost an idle thing to ask for an assurance that there was no foundation for the statements that had been made to the minister from the very man whose honesty was in question and unwise to have acted on the assurance; that an enquiry would undoubtdly have resulted in the discovery of the manner in which the $100,000 had been raised and in the refusal of the treasury board to give the certificate.

Culpable Neglect.

The petitioners say they have never imputed any intentional wrongful act or default to the minister or department of finance. The minister and the treasury board were deceived and defrauded by a plausible, unscrupulous, dishonest and dangerous pirate, who was at the time of his application in debt and had no personal credit and who was not entitled to a certificate. "The whole case," they say, "has been rested upon the culpable neglect and default of a department of government, because the government has, in the face of all this accumulation of evidence against the application, given an official government certificate which enabled this dangerous promoter to go into the country and establish bank branches and gather in the savings of the people and waste them in speculation."

The petition further points out that the certificate was given on Nov. 30, that the letter of Sir Edward Clouston, president Canadian Bankers' Association, is dated on the same day and that the certificate was not acted upon and the bank was not opened till the following 2nd of January.

Criticize Finding.

A portion of the petition criticizes the finding and report of Sir William Meredith. The commissioner stated that notwithstanding the irregularities in connection with the application for the certificate, "the evidence satisfies me that if the bank had been prudently an honestly managed there is no reason why it should not have succeeded. The promissory notes that had been given by subscribers were for the most part good and were subsequently paid, and while it is true that if the certificate of the treasury board had not been granted the money of the shareholders and depositors would not have been lost. The efficient cause of that loss was the recklessness and fraud of those interested with the management of the bank and not the granting of the certificate."

This, the petitioners say, is erroneous in law and fact. It is at variance with the report and the facts reported therein: 1. That the provisional directors sold the charter to Travers. 2. That Travers disregarded and mocked at the provisions of the Bank Act. 3. That the application made by him for the certificate was false, deceitful and fraudulent. 4. That he continued to make false monthly returns and squandered the money. 5. That he concealed the criminal mismanagement until the appalling state of affairs was disclosed by the criminal proceeding against the agent at Lindsay.

It is at variance with the evidence of distinguished bankers and business men and that given by the liquidator that the Farmers' Bank was "bankrupt before it opened its doors and would have failed in any event."

A large number of notes given by subscribers never were paid and never were intended to be paid and were afterwards cancelled.

The admission that if the certificate had not been granted the money would not have been lost establishes the whole contention of the petitioners.

The observation of the commissioner that "the efficient cause of the loss was recklessness and fraud of those entrusted with the management of the bank and not the granting of the certificate" is dissented from, and it is submitted that the commissioner had not distinguished between the "cause" and "consequence," and that this opinion is errorneous both in law and fact. The efficient cause of the loss of the deposits was that the government issued a certificate giving statutory power to the bank to receive money on deposit. A couple of important judgments are given that bear out this contention, and the petitioners conclude by submitting:

1. That the certificate should not have been granted under the facts and circumstances of this case.

2. That the certificate should have been suspended and cancelled when the treasury board received written notice of the fraud, deceit and perjury of the promoters of the bank.

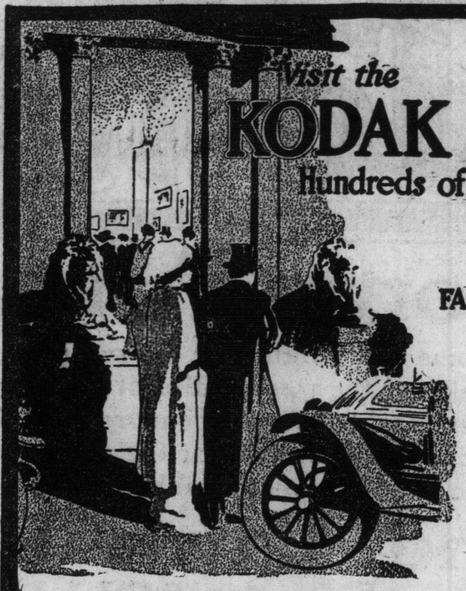
Charities Endorsed.

List of local philanthropic and charitable organizations to whom certificates of endorsation have been issued by the social service commission of Toronto. This list comprises those endorsed up to the present time.

Be sure that charities to which you subscribe are endorsed by this commission.

House of Industry, Elm and Elizabeth; House of Providence, Power street; Hospital for Incurables, 130 Dunn; The Haven, 320 Seaton; Aged Women's Home, 53 Belmont; Aged Men's Home, 51 Belmont; Old Folks' Home, 178 University; Church Home for the Aged, 78 Oxford; Infants' Home, 21 St. Mary's; St. Vincent Infants' Home, 58 Sackville; Protestant Orphans' Home, 344 Dovercourt; Boys' Home, 339 George; Girls' Home, 229 East Gerrard; Sacred Heart Orphanage, 1740 West Queen; Working Boys' Home, Church and Gould; Children's Aid Society, 229 Simcoe; St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society, 181 Wilton; Home for Incurable Children, 152 East Bloor; Hospital for Sick Children, College street; The Creche, 373 Victoria; East End Day Nursery, 28 River; West End Creche, 521 West Adelaide; Queen East Day Nursery, 1575 East Queen; Danforth Nursery, 26 Arundel; Toronto Industrial Refuge, McMurrich and Belmont; Good Shepherd Female Refuge, West Lodge avenue; Frances Willard Hall for Girls, 16 East Gerrard; Victor Home for Women, Queen and Jarvis; Women's Rescue Work (Salvation Army); Nursing at Home Mission, 76 Hayter; Victorian Order of Nurses, 206 Spadina; Nursing Mission, 55 Beverley; Toronto Dispensary, 143 Simcoe; Prisoners' Aid Association, 32 Church; Men's Social Department (Salvation Army); Toronto Relief Society, Elm and Elizabeth; Ontario Society for Reformation of Inebriates, 76 Prince Arthur; Toronto Mission Union, 80 Hayter; Canadian Free Library for the Blind, public library, Annette street.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.



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KODAK EXHIBITION

Hundreds of Pictorial Enlargements

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES by DR. Wm TORRENCE STUCHELL

FASCINATING MOTION PICTURES

Massey Music Hall

May 6th-10th.

Open Tuesday afternoon, and from 2 to 10 p. m. balance of the week. (Lectures at 3 and 8 p. m.)

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS may be obtained of any of the following Kodak Dealers:

J. G. Abel, 76 Queen St. W.
W. H. Andrew, 609 Dundas St.
J. A. Austin, 1482 Queen St. W.
J. T. Balkwill, 257 Danforth Ave.
Thos. S. Beasley, 2289 Yonge St.
W. G. Becker,
Cor. College and Grace Sts.
Alex. Berlangette, 1030 Queen St. E.
Breen Drug Co.,
Cor. Queen and Sherbourne Sts.
L. H. Brown,
Cor. Wilton Ave. and Sumach St.
T. H. Brown & Co., 780 Queen St. E.
P. A. Christie,
Cor. Queen St. and Beach Ave.
Mrs. M. E. Cox, 772 Yonge St.
Ferrah Drug Co.,
Cor. Bloor and Bathurst Sts.
Miss G. E. Gallagher, Cor. Broadview Ave. and Danforth Rd.
A Keele Gregory,
Cor. Gerrard and Main Sts.
G. H. Hamilton,
Cor. Queen and King Sts. W.
J. S. Hanson,
444 Spadina Ave.
J. L. Harris, 1390 Bathurst St.
E. A. Legge,
Cor. College and Ossington Sts.
Liggetts, Limited, 106 Yonge St.
Liggetts, Limited, 224 Yonge St.
Percy Litster, 299 Dundas St.
MacKenzie-Seyler, Limited,
Cor. Dupont St. and Avenue Rd.
MacKenzie-Seyler, Limited,
Cor. Yonge and McPherson Ave.
A. I. McCall & Co., Limited,
Cor. Church and Queen Sts.
R. W. W. McIntyre, 388 Queen St. W.
F. T. McMaster, Cor. Boustead and Roncesvalles Aves.
F. T. McMaster,
347 Roncesvalles Ave.
J. L. C. Nornabell, 467 Bloor St. W.
Owl Drug Stores, Limited,
Brock Ave. and Bloor St.
Owl Drug Store, 252 College St.
T. G. Patterson, 946 Gerrard St. E.
Chas. Potter, 85 Yonge St.
J. H. Fountney, 1091 Bathurst St.
S. B. Pretty,
Cor. Bloor and Dovercourt.
J. G. Ramsey & Co., Limited,
66 King St. W.
J. G. Ramsey & Co., Limited,
372 Yonge St.
H. A. Rowland,
Cor. Gerrard and Parliament Sts.
Runnymede Pharmacy,
2250 Dundas Street.
J. A. Solomon, 2068 Queen St. E.
Miss A. R. Spears, 1475 Yonge St.
Chas. J. Stoddart, 1783 Dundas St.
H. C. Tugwell & Co., Limited,
73 Bay St.
H. C. Tugwell & Co., Limited,
810 Yonge St.
R. M. Tuthill,
Cor. Cowan Ave. and King St.
N. A. Vetter, 55 Avenue Road.
F. H. Webb, 714 Queen St. E.
J. C. Williams, 131 Yonge St.
Dr. Williams' Pharmacy,
Cor. Queen St. and Euclid Ave.
J. C. C. Wilkinson, 2237 Yonge St.
Chas. Wilson, 333 Bathurst St.
H. Withers, 445 Yonge St.
B. M. Woodward,
381 Broadview Ave.

PARKDALE RINK

"Exclusive Patronage"

Three Sessions Daily

Morning 10.30 Afternoon 2.30 Evening 8.15

BAND EVERY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE
MORNING AND AFTERNOON FOR BEGINNERS

INSTRUCTOR PRESENT **FLOOR NEATLY RESURFACED**

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

MORE NIGHTMARES DISPELLED!

Mysterious and Terrifying Subject Made Clear and Comprehensive

"The Unpardonable Sin"

By R. G. Jolly, New York

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 3 P.M.
Royal Alexandra Theatre

Don't Miss This. Seats Free. No Collection.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You will travel or move under unpleasant conditions or with poor success. Extra precautions concerning money and valuables will save you a loss. Games of chance will not favor you.

Those born today will possess natural talents, capable of development into sparkling wit and poetic fancy. Professionally they will shine, and with early and careful training in management and economy they will also succeed materially.

Now Selling At Bell Piano 146 Yonge

For Association Hall

Thur., May 8 Mat. 3 Eve. 8.15

PAULIST CHORISTERS

Prices: Mat., 50c, 75c, $1.00: eve., $1.00, $1.50. 67

Hundred and Twenty Killed By Dynamite

Zapatiastas Destroy Train, Killing a Number of People and Military Escort.

MEXICO CITY, May 3.—One hundred and twenty persons were killed by the dynamiting of a train by Zapatistas near La Cascada, in the State of Morelos, Thursday, according to information received here today.

Contrary to earlier reports there was a military escort aboard the train, all of the members of which are said to have been killed in an attack by the Zapatistas.

The government is encouraged by reports from the Durango garrison, which for three days has been able to withstand attacks. Between Terreon and Aguascalientes rebels are reported to be robbing trains and marauding the country.

John S. Whalen Dead.

ROCHESTER, May 3.—John S. Whalen, deputy commissioner of labor and former secretary of state, died this morning following a brief illness that resulted from complications following an operation for a throat affection.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. PASSENGER TRAFFIC

CANADIAN PACIFIC

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

To MANITOBA, ALBERTA SASKATCHEWAN

Each Tuesday until October 28th, inclusive.
WINNIPEG AND RETURN.....$35.00
EDMONTON AND RETURN.....$43.00
Other points in proportion.
Return Limit two months.
HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN leaves Toronto 3.00 p.m. each Tuesday, May to August, inclusive. Best train to take, as Winnipeg is reached early morning, enabling passengers to make all branch line connections.
Through trains Toronto to Winnipeg and West

UPPER LAKES NAVIGATION

Steamers leave Port McNicoll Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for SAULT STE. MARIE, PORT ARTHUR AND FORT WILLIAM. Connecting train leaves Toronto 9.45 a.m.
The steamer "Manitoba," sailing from Port McNicoll Wednesdays, will call at Owen Sound, leaving that point 10.30 p.m.
Commencing May 10th,
Steamship Express
leaves Toronto 12.45 p.m. on sailing days, making direct connection with steamers at Port McNicoll.

AROUND THE WORLD via "EMPRESS OF ASIA"
Leaving Liverpool June 14, calling at Madeira, Cape Town, Durban, Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong, arriving Vancouver August 30th. Vessel remains 14 days at Hong Kong. Rate for entire cruise, $639.10. Exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of "Empress of Asia," and stop over at Hong Kong. Full particulars from any C. P. R. Agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. ed7tf

SUMMER RESORTS

MusKoKa Lakes Toronto's Natural Playground

"Holiday Time Means Muskoka Time."

Why not plan for it now, and take your holidays during June or July in this wonderful lake and island country? Scores of good hotels await you (all sanitary arrangements are government inspected), every modern comfort, $6 per week up. Royal Muskoka Hotel is best known. Toronto offices at 220 King W. Write for list of hotels, with rates, etc., to Muskoka Navigation Co., Gravenhurst, Ont.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Homeseekers' Excursions

TO
MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA.

Each Tuesday until Oct. 28, inclusive.
WINNIPEG AND RETURN....$35.00
EDMONTON AND RETURN...$43.00
Proportionate low rates to other points. Return limit, two months.

Through Coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars are operated to Winnipeg without change via Chicago and St. Paul, leaving Toronto 11.00 p.m. on above dates.

Tickets are also on sale via Sarnia and Northern Navigation Company.

Full particulars and reservations from Grand Trunk Agents, or write C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Union Station, Toronto, Ont. ed7tf

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $3 and up per day. American plan. ed7tf

THE LAST WORD IN PHOTOGRAPHY

You are invited to our Studio to inspect what we believe to be examples of photographic portraiture excelling in artistic value anything before shown in Canada.

We have recently added to our equipment lenses which produce portraits free from sharp contrasts and outlines, but retaining in an artistic, subtle way the exact likeness of the subject. These portraits have the effect of a well-executed painting. This is a form of portrait-photography which is deservedly popular, because it not only produces a faithful likeness, but has excellent art value and interest.

We would appreciate the opportunity of showing you samples of portraits produced by this means under varying conditions.

The Coltis Studio, 107 Avenue Rd. Toronto.

We desire to publicly announce in response to the many enquiries we have had for our

Crystal Ice—Made From Distilled Water

that we desire to serve the down town business district first, after which we will take up the distribution in residential districts in the order in which enquiries have been received.

CITY ICE CO., 21 MANNING ARCADE King St. West, Toronto.
TELEPHONE MAIN 4894.

Established 1856

P. BURNS & CO.

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Head Office, 49 King E. Telephone Main 131 and 132
Office and Yard—Front and Bathurst Sts., Tel. Adel. 1068, 1096.
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" Logan Avenue, Tel. Gerrard 151.
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Office— 5772 Queen W., Coll. 12.
" 1312 Queen W., Tel. Park. 711.
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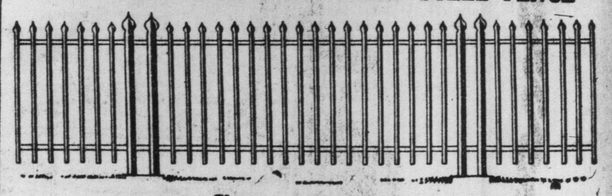
Great Reduction In Price of Hard Coal

RICE'S INDESTRUCTIBLE ANGLE STEEL FENCE



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T. G. RICE WIRE MANUFACTURING CO.
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E. PULLAN

BUYS ALL GRADES OF

WASTE PAPER

ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adelaide W.

ROLLER SKATES FOR SALE.

200 pair only. Double ball bearing and rubber cushioned. All sizes, 20, 30 and 40, $1.50 pair; large sizes, 50 and 60, $1.00. Regular $4.00 skates.

Lalonde Jewellery Store, 1384 Queen W

Campaign to Raise Funds FOR Toronto Boys' Dominion

OBJECT To raise $10,000 for maintenance for year, May 1st, 1913, to April 30th, 1914. Additional amounts contributed to be used in extending the work.

PLAN The six daily newspapers of Toronto to present details of work, insert subscription blank and acknowledge contributions from May 3rd to 10th.

Thos. Bradshaw, Treasurer,
123 Shuter Street, Toronto.

I hereby agree to contribute the sum of ..... Dollars to the Maintenance Fund of the Toronto Boys' Dominion.

Payment to be made as follows: .....

.....

Signature .....

Address .....

Remember that if your subscription is received in time to be acknowledged on Monday it will count during the balance of the week.

RENNIE'S LAWN SEED

RENNIE'S XXX.—Our best mixture of grasses for a quick, permanent lawn. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs. $3 50.

RENNIE'S BOWLING GREEN.—A mixture prepared by experts. Lb. 35c., 10 lbs. $3 00.

RENNIE'S PURE DUTCH LAWN CLOVER.—Lb. 60c., 10 lbs. $5.50.

RENNIE'S EVERGREEN.—Our standard for many years. Lb. 35c., 10 lbs., $3.00.

RENNIE'S GOLF LINK.—For Putting Greens and Tennis Grounds. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs. $3.50.

PURE PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE.—(Wizard Brand), 10 lb 25c., 100 lbs. $2.00.

RENNIE'S SEEDS, Cor. Adelaide and Jarvis Streets, Toronto
(Phone Main 1510)

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OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Safe Lock Farm Fence—Monarch Farm Fence—Steel Posts—Steel Gates—Poultry Fence—Lawn Fence

SAFE LOCK

FARMERS—You will save money by using SAFE LOCK WIRE FENCING.

If you cannot get it from your dealer, write to us direct.

Send for copy of Catalog 15— "It Tells About" Fencing.

LIBRARY MEN PROTEST.

Ontario Library Association executive has filed with Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, a formal protest against the proposed amendments to the Public Libraries Act, providing that the management of libraries will be exclusively by school teachers.

Try it at our risk

Order an Electric Iron sent to your home in time for Tuesday's ironing. Our special free trial offer enables you to enjoy its use without one cent of expense or particle of obligation.

If, after a fair trial, you don't honestly believe an Electric Iron is one of the best all-round health and comfort investments a housewife can make—simply tell us to take it back, that's all. There's no obligation to keep it one minute longer than you wish.

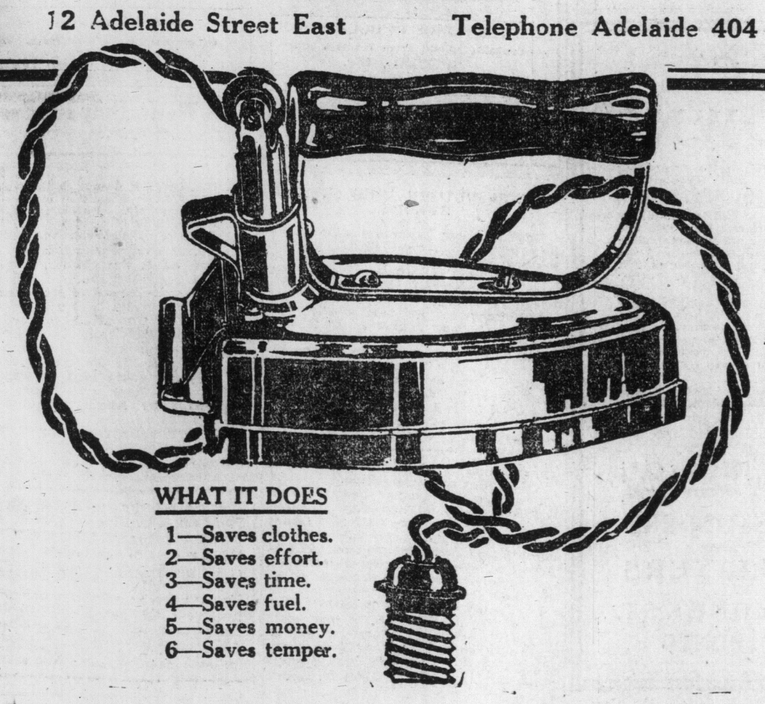
Practically, the iron has to sell itself, or we take it back promptly without argument or quibbling. Hundreds of enthusiastic Toronto housewives are now using the Electric Iron. Join them in immunity from the drudgery and discomforts of ironing day.

Phone or write first thing to-morrow and we'll send an iron to your home in time for Tuesday's ironing.

The Toronto Electric Light Co., Limited

"At Your Service"

12 Adelaide Street East Telephone Adelaide 404



WHAT IT DOES

1—Saves clothes.
2—Saves effort.
3—Saves time.
4—Saves fuel.
5—Saves money.
6—Saves temper.

Echoes From Parliament Hill

By Tom King.

OTTAWA, May 3.—This week had its back broken by the holiday of the Ascension. It was, on the whole, a dull week, being devoted strictly to the transaction of business. Probably so much progress with government legislation has never been made before in so short a time, but the Liberals seemed determined to relieve themselves of the general charge of obstruction. Then, too, the prorogation bug was in the air, flitting from member to member in the windowless horror of the green chamber. The stifling atmosphere of the house contrasted with the bright, sunshiny day outside, and the general feeling of spring—even summer—in the air filled the members with loathing for their parliamentary duties, and made them pant for prorogation, as does a thirsty dog for water, or a drowsy schoolboy for the long vacation.

When the prorogation bug is once at work it is hard to restrain members of parliament. They break the corral and stampede. Were the naval bill out of the way, parliament would almost force the government to prorogue in a fortnight. But the naval bill is not out of the way; indeed, it is quite in the middle of the road. For the Liberals to abjectly swallow the bill at this juncture would be construed as surrender, and would condemn their course from start to finish during the entire session. In what way can they save their face and yet permit parliament to enjoy at the earliest moment a long vacation?

From what can be gathered here, there, and everywhere, it is a fair surmise that the people of the country generally are satisfied, if not content, with the contribution of $35,000,000. Whether it be called an emergency measure or a conscience fund assessment, the ordinary citizen has made up his mind that the amount will not break this rich and prosperous country, and that we may as well do the thing handsomely, if we are going to do it at all. The opposition would have played a keener game had they proposed a rider to the naval bill, declaring that its passage should not be construed as a precedent for future contributions, and that the country intended to build up and organize a Canadian navy. This would have brought the government nearer to the direct issue which the opposition has been seeking to make, namely: What is to be the permanent policy of Canada in the matter of naval defense?

However, the Liberals, having missed this chance, are now confronted with the fact that an election can scarcely be successfully run on the naval issue at this time, and that in some way, and at some time, the Borden naval bill must pass. Not unnaturally, they hope for a way out which will command attention without too much controversy. Should the senate, in the next two or three weeks, throw out the naval bill, the government would be entirely justified in proroguing parliament and giving the conscript fathers time to think it over. A short, extra session in September would be a popular move all round, except with those Liberals who believe that, if the Borden government becomes firmly entrenched, it cannot be dislodged for many years. They who think this way would welcome an election as soon as possible, and however brought about. They would urge the senate to throw out the supply bill and tie up all legislation.

Who are the new men who have come to the front during the present session? There are quite a number who might be included. W. F. Nickle of Kingston is a new man, as we measure these things in parliamentary life; so is Col. Hugh Clark; so, too, is Bennett of Calgary; Dr. Clark of Red Deer; Arthur Meighen of Portage la Prairie; and F. B. McCurdy, the man who retired Mr. Fielding to private life at the last election.

Mr. Meighen has an analytical mind. Indeed, there is no man who can so completely tear to pieces an argument resting upon false premises or an illogical conclusion. In this respect he rivals, even excels, Sir Alan Aylesworth. Sir Alan smashed an illogical argument with his fist; Meighen dissects it with an intellectual scalpel. Sir Alan could never refute an argument without mingling with his scorn for a subterfuge a certain intellectual contempt for the man who hid behind it. Meighen takes the lame and impotent conclusion of an adversary, picks it to pieces, as a jeweler might take apart the works of an ill-constructed watch, shows its absurdity, but does so as dispassionately as impersonal fate.

He is credited with having written the new rules, and he is certainly the only member of the house who has thoroly mastered their intricacies and details. He lacks personal magnetism, and he may be lacking in constructive ability, but he is so easily first among the government supporters from the west, that there is no second; but, if there be a second—to paraphrase Horace—then R. B. Bennett is second.

Mr. Middlebro of North Grey has advanced this session, having ably assisted Mr. Meighen in prosecuting the contempt case against R. G. Miller. Sending Miller to the county jail may have been a drastic proceeding, but it saved the situation, which, thanks to an over-zealous press, bid fair to degenerate into a burlesque.

Major Sam Sharpe, the young Hotspur of North Ontario, is a hard hitter, but has not yet acquired the art of taking punishment. He has been aggressive in the matter of the Bank Act, receiving good support from McCurdy of Queens and Shelburne. He has been considerably in the public eye during this session of parliament, for a government member, but has kept within the party lines. Dr. Clark of Red Deer has been a tower of strength for the opposition. Next to Mr. Pugsley, who cannot be regarded as a "new man," the Doctor may be said to have done most of the hard fighting for the opposition. He is more deeply read in political economy than the majority of his colleagues, and has a flow of sub-acid humor, which always entertains if it does not convince. He gave some offense to native Canadians the other night by saying that the closure might be suitable for England, but not for Canada, because of our low standards of political morality.

"I lived in England 40 years," said the Doctor, "without ever hearing the word graft."

"Quite so," said a stalwart Canadian, in reply, "in England they pronounce it 'grawft.'"

In this connection it may be proper to recall an amusing typographical mix-up in relation to the report of the Doctor's speech in a recent issue of The World. In an effort to condense a considerable portion of Dr. Clark's speech was attributed to Sir Edmund Osler, who was thus made to denounce in somewhat savage terms the Borden government.

As it was, some of the government supporters were a trifle nettled by Sir Edmund's declaration that no speech made during the naval debate had added anything to the speeches delivered by the prime minister and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Edmund is, perhaps, too much of a business man to relish the tendency of his colleagues to talk, but he probably voiced the general view in saying that a good many speeches on either side of the house are "rubbish."

Mr. W. M. Martin, the Liberal member for Regina, is a clean-cut, fine-looking young fellow, who has done a great deal of hard work this session. He is a successful lawyer in his home city, and comes to Ottawa at a financial loss to himself. He is fearless, incisive in speech, and would be a power in parliament, if he could overcome his inveterate tendency of talking too fast. Northrup of East Hastings and Bristol of Centre Toronto have as quick firing a delivery, but their speed does not interfere with their effectiveness. In the case of Martin, one feels almost impelled to interrupt him, because his effectiveness is marred by his spasmodic and jergy delivery. He has addressed himself to live questions, like the western freight rates, and was put forth by his party to second Mr. Oliver in the matter of the Prince Albert scandal.

Many of the new members from Quebec have distinguished themselves, from an oratorical point of view, but we always anticipate oratory from that province. Mr. Boivin of Shefford has made a deep impression upon the house, and Mr. Gauthier (St. Hyacinthe) more than once has been eloquent in two languages.

Generally speaking, the speeches in the house are far from dull. If the set speech carefully prepared beforehand, could be printed without being read, the debates of the commons would be found to be of greater merit than the public realize. It is the set speech delivered to empty benches which wears out the patience of parliament, the public, and the press gallery. The 20-minute rule may do much to give the quality of Christmas now sadly lacking from many otherwise excellent debates.

DRAPERY BY INSTALMENTS!

GREAT ADVERTISING OFFER FOR A SHORT PERIOD ONLY

$1 Deposit and $1 Monthly Secures the Greatest Bargain in the World. A Whole Bale-Full of Necessary Household Articles for $7

OR, LADY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT OF BEAUTIFUL UNDERLINEN, Etc.

The British Clothing Club, 74 Oldham St. MANCHESTER, ENGLAND

Are desirous of making their Name and Goods popular in every home in this country, and in order to advertise their new premises, as above, are offering:

A FIFTEEN-DOLLAR BALE OF DRAPERY GOODS for $7.00, which can be paid for at $1.00 PER MONTH.

Never before has such a magnificent collection of Ladies' White Underclothing been offered in one parcel at the trifling sum of $7.00. No woman in the land ought to be without our lovely

NUMBER 1 BALE.

THE WONDERFUL BALE OF DRAPERY CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

1 PAIR SUPERIOR WHITE YORKSHIRE BLANKETS, large size, beautifully soft, warm, and comfortable. Usual price $2.88
1 PAIR SOFT TWILL SHEETS, large size, splendid make and quality. Usual price 1.68
1 MAGNIFICENT WHITE HONEYCOMB QUILT, full size, splendid design, with fancy knotted fringe edge. Usual price 1.56
1 PAIR BEAUTIFUL WHITE NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, Viennese floral design, 3 yards long. Usual price 1.44
1 PAIR LOVELY CREAM CURTAINS, Parisian art design, 3 yards long. (Both pairs alike if desired). Usual price 1.44
1 SPLENDID DINING-ROOM TABLECLOTH, white Damask. Usual price 1.20
1 SPLENDID ALHAMBRA SHAWL, useful and warm. Usual price 1.08
1 BEAUTIFUL SIDEBOARD COVER, elaborate needlework design. Usual price .72
6 LOVELY DAMASK TABLE CENTRES. Usual price .72
2 LARGE TURKISH TOWELS. Usual price .72
6 SPLENDID WHITE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS (Gents'). Usual price .84
6 SPLENDID WHITE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS (Ladies'). Usual price .72

TOTAL (English prices) $15.00
Our Price for the Bale, containing all 32 Articles as above, $7.00 only.

BARGAIN BALE NUMBER A1.

$12.00 Honest Value for $7.00, and only $1.00 down and $1.00 per month afterwards; but a useful Present sent in addition for cash with order.

1 DAINTY WHITE CHEMISE. Usual price $1.30
1 PAIR PRETTY WHITE KNICKERS. Usual price 1.16
1 FANCY WHITE CAMISOLE. Usual price .92
1 SPLENDID WHITE NIGHTDRESS. Usual price 1.40
1 FANCY WHITE NIGHTDRESS CASE. Usual price .64
1 PAIR LATEST CORSETS. Usual price 1.16
1 SPLENDID UNDERSKIRT. Usual price 1.16
1 MAGNIFICENT WHITE SKIRT. Usual price 1.40
1 SPLENDID MORNING BLOUSE. Usual price .82
1 ELEGANT AFTERNOON BLOUSE. Usual price .92
2 PAIRS BLACK (or colored) STOCKINGS. Usual price 1.12

TOTAL (English prices) $12.00

The above garments are made of specially selected white materials, with beautiful lace trimmings, and threaded silk ribbon in very latest fashion. Usually sold in stores and shops at double the price.

In Order to Give Customers a Wider Range of Choice, We have decided to Add Our $12.00 BALES, Numbers 2 and 3, at the Same Prices and Terms.

NUMBER 2 BALE.

1 BEAUTIFUL LARGE TAPESTRY TABLE COVER, Oriental design. Usual price $1.28
1 LARGE WHITE DAMASK TABLE COVER, floral design. Usual price 1.04
1 UNBLEACHED TABLE COVER, hard wearing cloth. Usual price .94
2 WHITE CAMBRIDGE PILLOW SLIPS, frilled all around. Usual price .60
1 WHITE BOLSTER CASE. Usual price .44
1 DRESS LENGTH OF LOVELY MERCELLINE, makes a suitable dress. Usual price 1.34
1 ELABORATE SWISS EMBROIDERED WHITE BLOUSE LENGTH (with trimmings). Usual price 1.04
1 PAIR OF WHITE OR CREAM LACE CURTAINS, quite new design. Usual price 1.22
1 FULL-SIZE LADIES' FANCY OVERALL, newest fashion. Usual price .62
1 LADIES' FLANNELETTE NIGHTDRESS, good wearing quality. Usual price .74
1 MEN'S OXFORD SHIRT. Usual price .74
2 WHITE HONEYCOMB TOWELS. Usual price .62
2 LARGE TURKISH TOWELS. Usual price .62
3 LACE FURNITURE SPREADS. Usual price .96

TOTAL (English prices) $12.00
20 First-class Useful Articles for $7.00. Study this great bargain. Sent anywhere. Distance no object.

NUMBER 3 BALE.

OUR $12.00 BALE OF BEDDING NEEDS NO DESCRIPTION, THE VALUE BEING APPARENT IN THE ARTICLES AS FOLLOWS:

2 PAIRS OF WHITE YORKSHIRE BLANKETS, beautifully soft, warm, and comfortable, at $2.84 per pair. $5.68
2 PAIRS OF SOFT TWILL BED SHEETS, English make, at $1.64 per pair 3.28
2 SPLENDID ALHAMBRA QUILTS, white or colored, at $1.52 each 3.04

TOTAL (English prices) $12.00
Our Present Price for the Whole Bale, $7.00 Only. A Real Chance of a Lifetime. Send Your Order with Deposit at Once to Secure These Wonderful Bargains.

HOW TO SECURE YOUR BARGAIN BALE

All you have to do is to write your name and full address very clearly on one side of a sheet of notepaper. State which Bale you require and the amount of deposit enclosed. Also state the name of this paper in order to entitle you to our specially reduced prices. Always keep the Number of Money Order. Note our address: THE BRITISH CLOTHING CLUB, 74, Oldham Street, Manchester, England. A large shop and premises in the principal Street of Manchester. No connection with any other firm.

Our great offer for these goods is for a short period only from the date of this publication; and as our main object is to establish our business by supplying the above quantity of goods for the low sum of $7.00, customers are sure of getting for once in a way a huge and genuine bargain. Furthermore, in order to enable everyone to avail themselves of the opportunity of purchasing such a marvellous bargain bale, THE BRITISH CLOTHING CLUB have decided to send these goods packed and mailed through free to any address on receipt of $1.00, deposit and balance ($6.00 only) at $1.00 PER MONTH, relying on the public to appreciate the value and recommend us to their friends and relatives.

We must impress upon you the faot that all of the articles enumerated above are fresh, clean, and NEWEST GOODS (no old stock), and are of guaranteed quality, so that customers can depend on every article giving satisfaction.

We shall willingly exchange any article or return money in full if the goods are not sent in the Bale as advertised. Remember, our object is to make our name and goods known throughout this country by giving great value for money, and making each purchaser a regular customer.

Customers who prefer to send cash with order will receive a handsome present as bonus.

Send Your Order Now. Do Not Delay and Miss the Greatest Bargain Ever Advertised.

SEND $7.00 TO US AND YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AND DELIGHTED WITH OUR BALE OF GOODS.

Each article is a necessity in every home, and you will require them at some time or other, but the opportunity may not occur again to buy so cheaply and so conveniently.

Shopkeepers should send for our wonderful "Trade" Bales of assorted Household Napery at $7, $14, $21 and $30. They will bring you in double the amount of your cost.

"Suffs" Credited With More Fires

Scottish Public School and Midland Railway Sheds at Bradford Destroyed.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, May 3.—One of the public schools of this city was partly burned this morning by militant suffragettes, the damage amounting to $2500. A large quantity of suffrage literature was found scattered about the building.

Another Outbreak.

BRADFORD, Eng., May 3.—Extensive sheds belonging to the Midland Railroad and containing quantities of freight were burned down here during the night, causing a loss of $500,000.

Mysterious fires have broken out in these sheds on three successive Friday nights. The militant suffragettes were suspected of arson, but there was no proof of this. The latest fire was evidently incendiary, as the firemen discovered that it had been started simultaneously in several parts of the building.

Liquor and Tobacco Habits

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M.
75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by—
Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice.
Sir Geo. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario.
Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Victoria College.
Rev. J. G. Shearer, B.A., D.D., Secretary Board of Moral Reform, Toronto.
Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, D.D., Bishop of Toronto.
Hon. Thomas Coffey, Senator, "Catholic Record," London, Ontario.

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certain cure. Consultations or correspondence invited.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

Nineteen Years the Standard

Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores. 7tf

Baseball to Help Arithmetic Study

Girls' High School in Brooklyn Attend Ball Game and Work Out Percentages.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Baseball as an incentive to the study of arithmetic, which has recently been tried in schools elsewhere, has become a particularly delightful idea in the girls' high school in Brooklyn.

Dr. William L. Felter, the principal of the school, intimated to the management of the Brooklyn Baseball Club that 300 girls were to have a class in percentage yesterday, and the club invited them to make a class room of Ebbet's field. They did so, and combined the fun of seeing a good ball game with an arithmetical test in figuring percentages of hits, runs and errors made.

GLENERNAN

Scotch Whisky

A blend of pure Highland malts bottled in Scotland, exclusively for

MICHIE & CO., Ltd.
TORONTO

The Beverly Interior Co.
BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FITTINGS, 7tf
83 Richmond St. W. Toronto.

VERANDAHS, SUNROOMS AND GARAGES
in original and artistic designs.
FRED J. EVANS, Builders and Contractors, 51 Gloucester St.
Phone North 3654.
Plans and prices on application. We do fine exterior painting. 1ftf

ENORMOUS HORSE-POWER IN ONE CYLINDER.

Altho at present the maximum horsepower derived from any single cylinder of an internal-combustion engine is, as far as present available knowledge goes, not more than 500 h.p., a German firm announces that it is now prepared to turn out an oil-burning engine of the marine type that will develop 4000 h.p. in one cylinder. The new engine is said to be of the two-cycle, double-acting type.

DRINK HABIT

3 DAYS

Absolutely removes all craving and appetite for liquor. No hypodermics. No bad after-effects. Patients must be satisfied before leaving Institute or money refunded. Call, write or phone for literature. Strictly confidential.

3 DAYS

PHONE NORTH 4538.

The Gatlin Institute, 428 Jarvis St., Toronto

GATLIN TREATMENT

Is Your Piano Idle?
attach a
Telektra
Piano Player

The only Player in the world that will play your piano either without your assistance or under your absolute control.

The Telektra requires no pumping, and electric current in the house is unnecessary.

As the success of the Telektra has been startling, other piano-players with similar names have been brought out. These players are nothing like the Telektra.

The Telektra is the only player that plays the piano from a distance.

The Telektra can be seen and heard only at our warerooms.

Recitals from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. You are invited.

The NORDHEIMER PIANO & MUSIC CO., LIMITED
15 King Street East Toronto

Canada's Hair Fashion Store
Glenn-Charles Hair Goods

To purchase your Hair Goods now will save you one-third of the regular price.

Recently we purchased a large quantity of the finest grade of European hair. We purchased the best, and purchasing for cash, we bought way below the regular price. Our aim is to give our patrons the best at lowest cost, hence the remarkable price reductions and superior quality.

$18 Switches at.....$13 $35 Transformations at...$24
$15 Switches at.....$10 $16 Fronts at $11
$10 Switches at..... $6 $35 Men's Toupees at..$22.50

Glenn-Charles Hair Dressing Parlors
For appointments 'phone Main 6135
Glenn-Charles, 89 King St. West, Toronto

(Formerly Jules & Charles.)
Glenn-Charles Millinery
Glenn-Charles, 89 King Street West

NEW JERSEY SOAP FACTORY DESTROYED

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 3.—Hundreds of tons of oils and fats today fed the flames that destroyed the rendering plant of the B. T. Babbitt Soap Works at North Bergen.

Soon after the fire started a tank of oil exploded, tore off the roof and wrecked the walls. The firemen saved the neighboring buildings, but had to let the rendering plant burn itself out. The loss was about $200,000.

Your Credit is Good Here

Everything for the Home

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Buy What You Want—Pay as You Please—New Firm—New Store—New Stock

Furniture—Stoves Carpets—Draperies

BRODERICK Furniture Co.
1163-1165 Bloor West
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RUSSELL BENNETT WINS PAPER CHASE

Central and Broadview Hold Joint Run For the Juniors — A Hard Course.

The Central and Broadview Y.M.C.A. junior school boys had a glorious paper chase Saturday morning. The Central Boys left their building, running along Gerrard street to Broadview avenue to the east end "Y," where the boys were anxiously waiting.

Tom Armour and Seymour Collings were left with the paper three minutes ahead of the boys, and it was hard to hold back the enthusiastic pack of hounds. The trail was laid thru the Riverdale Park to the Winchester street bridge up the first Rosedale ravine to the Castle Frank Hill over fences, down the flats, thru gurgling creeks and ploughed fields, then up the old mill hill to the Don Mills road to Broadview avenue.

It was an inspiring sight to see the youthful harriers scrambling up and down the green hills clad in their white uniforms and they were spread out for 600 yards. The boys were found about a quarter of a mile from home, and then the race begn. Russell Bennett was the first boy back to the Broadview "Y" and for the next ten minutes the boys arrived in two and threes. There were 75 boys who took part in this excellent form of exercise. After a good hot shower they went for a swim in the Broadview's swimming pool and afterwards the Central "Y" boys trotted slowly home.

SLATE OIL RUNS ENGINES.

The production of oil suitable for fuel in engines of the Diesel type from shale and slate has been undertaken in Sweden with excellent results. Shale oil is being produced in England and Scotland, and oil extracted in Sweden by the same method shows excellent results under careful operative tests.

Society at Horse Show

The show which closed at the armories last night has proved almost a disappointment for those who go to see sensational clothes; the cubist and post-impresionist fashions were chiefly conspicuous by their absence, and the bright colors of the year are not so bad seen en mass when their unbecomingness is not so noticeable.

One of the chief features of the show in the evening was the wonderful display of kimona wraps, all of the magnificent hand embroidered kind, which caused quite a shock to the male part of the audience who are not educated up to the fashions of the minute. Certainly the garments suggest curl papers and bedroom shoes, but are very effective with pretty light hats nevertheless.

One of the new crownless hats was worn by Mrs. Bud Marshall, who looked much prettier in her other hats just the same, and also wore some very beautiful wraps and a splendid ermine stole of one of the mixed white and black fox skins, which are the most effective of furs. Mrs. John Macdonald, who resembles Kitty Gordon, but with twice her animation, was lovely at each appearance, perhaps her most becoming gown being the white satin one with buckled wrap and hat of vivid green, in which she made the sensation of the first night. Miss Lily Lee also wore an emerald green hat, which was most becoming, and Mrs. R. J. Christie's statesque beauty was set off by a number of lovely costumes.

Miss Bloodgood of New York was always smart and good style in her costumes of black or the various shades of purple, her tulle neck ruffs and white lace coat frills being the admiration of all beholders. Miss Hazel Payne of Ottawa, who was with Miss Maclean for the show, was one of the most admired visitors, perhaps looking her prettiest in an all white costume and kimona, embroidered in rose. Miss Marjorie Macdonald, another pretty dark-eyed visitor, looked charming in a series of modish frocks and hats.

Mrs. and Miss McSloy wore some very good-looking clothes, Miss McSloy looking pretty in delft blue or pink, and Mrs. McSloy's purple costume and her perfectly fitting habit dividing the honors of being the most becoming. Mrs. Leonard MacMurray wore on several occasions a wonderful wrap of velvet and ninon in coral shades mounted on Dresden chiffon, and Mrs. Hawes wore a similar wrap of geranium. Mrs. D. C. Cameron, wife of the lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, wore many lovely gowns, and Mrs. Homer Dixon looked equally well in her graceful satin gowns of trig brown habit. Miss Kathleen Clifford, star of "Little Boy Blue," was down to see the horses a couple of afternoons accompanied by her Pekinese dog, and looked very petite and pretty, her dainty little buckled shoes causing quite a sensation. Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Power were also in for a short time on Friday afternoon and attracted a great deal of attention.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. C. C. James was in a smart white corduroy costume and white hat, and Mrs. Buntin wearing a Panier gown of nattier blue satin and hat to match. Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham wore a black satin suit with touches of green and black hat with white plumes.

See Nature at Her Best.

Spring sings in the blood. It riots in the air. The country lures us with its woods and fields, and the trees beckon with their leafy fingers. Take the advice of those who know and get a wheel, so you can ride out into the sunshine and the open. Hyslop bicycles are selling regularly at twenty-five dollars, and aside from the spring and summer outing, they fit in with your every day work. There will be no more waiting on street corners, no missing of cars, no crowding, no breathing of foul air. You get home quicker, and fares saved pay for the bicycle in a short time. ed-7

Japs Not Satisfied.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—It was learned here today that the Webb bill in its present form is not satisfactory to the Japanese Government. Although there is possibility of amendment in the lower branch of the legislature or in conference, the conviction obtains that nothing remains to be done from the Japanese point of view at present but to await the return to Washington of Secretary Bryan.

Cruel May.

May: "He threatened to drown himself if I refused him."

Bess: "What did you say?"

May: "I told him he couldn't use me as a life preserver.—Judge.

Some Most Beautiful Women of Toronto

Whose forms are inclined to be Stout, find it most difficult to secure a Ladies' Tailor that can give them the lines and style and avoid those stiff paddings over the bust line usually adopted by their tailor. This is the age of specialization; we are the experts who make this class of forms our specialty. Our Mr. Matthew Vise, the expert fitter and designer, formerly with the largest exclusive Fifth Ave., New York, firms deserves credit for his success as a fitter of those who demand the best. He gives you an easy and soft garment with beautiful lines that follow the prevailing fashions. Our prices are extremely moderate, **$35.00 to $45.00** per costume.

VISE & CO.
PHONE—NORTH 3605 500 YongeStreet

SCHOONER SUNK BY BIG FREIGHTER

Wooden Ship, "Iron City," Goes Down in St. Clair River---Crew Escapes.

SARNIA, May 3.—(Special.)—The wooden schooner Iron City, owned at Tonawanda, N.Y., sank in the St. Clair River a few miles below this place, after being rammed by the big freighter, Thomas F. Cole. The wooden boat is 178 feet long, and was upbound at the time of the accident, while the Cole, which is over six hundred feet long, was downbound with a grain cargo. The big boat is said to have escaped any serious damage, while the crew of the sailing vessel escaped in the lifeboats. The cause of the accident has not as yet been ascertained.

Dropped Dead In the Witness Box

Excitement Was Too Much For Mrs. Osborne, Brampton—Husband Was Defendant.

BRAMPTON, May 3.—(Special.)—While giving evidence in an assault case in which her husband was defendant, Mrs. Osborne dropped dead in the courthouse today. She lived on the third line east of the town. The strain of excitement caused heart failure.

THE PEERLESS PARKDALE

Thousands Have Enjoyed Rinking Here This Season—Parkdale Is Classy Rink.

The finest in Canada is what Parkdale Rink is considered to be. As a matter of fact, it would be hard to find a skating academy in America to compare with Toronto's pioneer rink. When speaking of the skating floor, "perfect" is the word that applies, as there is no skating surface kept in better condition than this one. Probably nine-tenths of the people that patronize Parkdale have never been inside of any other skating academy, and for that reason some may not appreciate how much superior this floor really is.

A skating rink that furnishes first-class amusement to the public must necessarily have a first-class band. The skaters enjoy the latest hits, and the many novelties that a good drummer can produce in playing rink music are pleasing to both skaters and spectators.

Another feature at Parkdale is the fine ventilation, especially at this time of the year. It is like skating in the open air, as all the windows entirely around the building are taken out, and in the event of a warm evening the rink is cooled by electricity. This makes skating the ideal pastime at this season of the year.

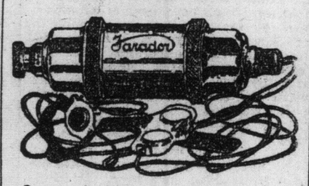
Warm or cold weather makes no difference, as Parkdale Rink is always kept at an even temperature.

If you have never gone rinking, take a trip up to Parkdale some night. You will be somewhat surprised at the fine rink and you will see as nice a crowd of people there as it is possible to find any place.

Montreal Port Busy.

MONTREAL, May 3.—Four ocean liners left out early today, the Tunisian reached Quebec late this afternoon. The port was never so busy last year as it is now. There are 37 big ships on the ocean racing for the port, while a dozen big freighters and passenger vessels are in berth here now. Enormous quantities of wheat are coming down the Lachine Canal from the upper lakes, while a fleet of colliers are arriving daily from Cape Breton. The port business is opening up with a tremendous rush.

A CONSERVOR OF HEALTH



Oxygen is life. No one disputes the efficacy of oxygen in the correction of human ailments. Fresh air and plenty of it is now uniformly advised.

The whole function of our lungs is to re-oxygenate the blood. Were the blood not continuously supplied with fresh oxygen the whole body would quickly become poisoned by its waste products. Therefore the process of oxygenation will readily be seen to be a natural function of the body, and in order that the body may remain healthy, this function must at all times be normally active.

At times, however, this function of the body becomes weakened and less active, then bodily health becomes impaired.

THE FARADOR

a new improved valuable instrument, is designed specially to meet the requirements of supplying the life-giving force "Oxygen" to the run down system. The "Farador" is the natural way of curing diseases. Based upon scientific laws of Oxygen Therapy, the "Farador" is rapidly becoming recognized as the best means for the prevention and curing of human ills.

The whole story is told in our Booklet, "The Natural Way," sent free on request. WRITE FOR IT TODAY.

The Ontario Farador Co.
506 Yonge Street, Toronto.
Specialists in Oxygen Therapy. Phone N. 3024.

Popular Resorts Of Lake Simcoe

Kempenfeldt Bay to Become a Resting Place For Toronto People.

To own a lot and a nice summer home in the beautiful district of Lake Simcoe has been the desire of many Canadian and American citizens, but up to now it has been practically impossible to buy a lot in a developed locality owing to the fact that owners of large estates refused to sub-divide.

Realizing the demand for sub-divided summer resort lots or summer estates, Messrs. M. S. Boehm & Co., Limited, associated with the Kempenfeldt Land Co., Limited, secured some very attractive sites on the shores of Lake Simcoe and Kempenfeldt Bay and are now in a position to sell lots at $50 per lot and up. From a health standpoint there is no summer resort locality in the vicinity of Toronto with so many advantages as the Lake Simcoe summer resorts. Few people are aware that Lake Simcoe has some of the best bass fishing in Canada, but many have heard of its fame as a yachtsman's paradise. Annual regattas are held at the various points, under the auspices of the Lake Simcoe Yachting Club, which add a social standing as well as the friendly rivalry for the trophies.

The short distance by rail and motor from the Lake to Toronto makes it ideal for the busy man as he may join his family at the week-end without delay or heavy expense. Many prominent Torontonians have already secured a site on the shores of the lake and on Kempenfeldt Bay and we have no doubt that this district will quickly develop into an exclusive high-class summering locality. Aside from the pleasures to be derived and the personal pride you will take if you purchase in that locality, there is the probability of substantial profits being made in the discriminating buying of a summer home among these beauty spots.

Fat Man Wedged in Door of Narrow Shop

He Sticks Fast For a Time While Men Shove to Release Him—Glass Broken in Struggle.

NEW YORK, May 3.—John W. Cunningham, printer, is a slim young man, and altho his shop at No. 162 Fulton street is only thirty-nine inches wide and 132 inches long, he refers to it as "commodious." His eighteen-inch door he terms "spacious."

"John Vishefsky, who lives at Avenue C and Twenty-second street, Bayonne, N. J., weighs 300 pounds. He is a larger edition of Jim Jeffries. When Vishefsky stepped out of the Hudson tube yesterday non he discovered he had no calling cards. Noticing Cunningham's sign he stopped. "Come in," invited the slender printer.

"Sure, I neec some cards," replied Vishefsky, and he started to enter.

"But there he stuck," explained Cunningham. "When he took a deep breath the walls creaked, the glass in my door cracked. A crowd gathered. Some men grabbed him by the coat tails and began pulling him out. I didn't want to lose a customer so I did my best to haul him in. We couldn't budge him either way.

"Finally Mr. Vishefsky said that if I would help push him out on the sidewalk he would give me my order from there. So I began to push. The others pulled and Mr. Vishefsky strained, and finally he was released.

"Mr. Vishefsky stood out on the street and gave me a liberal order for cards. I refused his offer to pay for the broken glass in the door. It is one of the risks of my business."

"Complexion Secrets Of An Actress"

In a recently issued volume bearing the above title, the author says: "Continuous use of grease paints, rouge and the like, had ruined my complexion. My skin was colorless, wrinkled, coarse and punctured with large pores. In England I heard of the virtues of mercolized wax; my first experience with this marvelous substance convinced me it was more valuable than all cosmetics combined. Now whenever my complexion begins to go wrong I get an ounce of mercolized wax at the nearest drug store, spread on a thin layer of it before retiring, washing it off next morning. The wax, after a few such treatments, seems literally to absorb the worn-out cuticle, when a brighter, healthier, younger-looking skin appears. "For the wrinkles and enlarged pores, I began using a solution of saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. Bathing the face in this every day for awhile soon relieved the condition most wonderfully."

RACE GOWNS

IF YOU desire something new and exclusive—a creation to become your particular figure, we suggest a call at MacKay dress parlors. Here you will find the finest imported silks—beautiful rich cloths from Old London and an almost endless choice of other fabrics.

The MacKay establishment employ only the best designers and cutters and are able to guarantee a perfect fit, excellent workmanship, and exclusive and original models.

A MacKay hat to suit every MacKay-made costume.

G. I. MacKay Limited
COSTUMIERS AND MILLINERS
495 YONGE ST.
TORONTO

Telephone Adel. 2266

"The Mecca of Correct Dressers"

Charming Afternoon Gowns and Street Dresses
For Women of Discriminating Taste

We have on display in our Yonge Street Show Rooms a most magnificent display of decidedly new Afternoon Gowns and Gowns for every occasion at remarkably moderate prices.

We particularly note one group of very pretty Gowns, made up in plain and stripe messaline—Silk Gowns for afternoon teas or street wear, all freshly arrived from New York, priced at **$16.50.**

No Charge for Alterations

W. R. Boyle Limited
THE STORE WITH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLES
278 Yonge Street Cor. Alice Street

THE SONG SHOP
J. H. REMICK & Co PROP.
101 YONGE ST. TORONTO

15c a Copy 7 for $1.00 **SHEET MUSIC SALE** 15c a Copy 7 for $1.00

ALL THE LEADING SONG HITS LISTED BELOW ON SALE

1. Sunshine and Roses.
2. You Can't Stop Me From Loving You.
3. You're a Great Big Blue Eyed Baby.
4. Down in New Orleans.
5. That Old Girl of Mine.
6. In Apple Blossom Time.
7. That Devil's Rag.
8. I'm on the Jury.
9. That Broadway Glide.
10. Down by the Old Garden Gate.
11. Trail of the Lonesome Pine.
12. Your the Sweetest Rose in Old Killarney.
13. Good Night Nurse.
14. Snooky Ookums.
15. Row! Row! Row!
16. Good Bye Boys.
17. Kentucky Days.
18. In My Harem.
19. Midnight Choo Choo Leaves For Alabam.
20. Kill That Bear.
21. In After Years.
22. Underneath the Cotton Moon.
23. Take Me to That Swanee Shore.
24. We've Had a Lovely Time.
25. Silver Threads Among the Gold.
26. At the Gate of the Palace of Dreams.
27. That's How I Need You.
28. Come and Kiss Your Baby.
29. After All I've Been to You.
30. Silvery Bells.
31. On the Mississippi.
32. Here Comes My Daddy Now.
33. Everybody Loves a Chicken.
34. Be My Baby Bumble Bee.
35. Down Old New England Way.
36. Call Me in the Morning.
37. That English Rag.
38. After Vespers.
39. Roll on Missouri.
40. Always Take a Girl Named Daisy.

15c each **SONG BOOK AND MUSIC FOLIOS** 7 for $1.00

SCOTCH SONG BOOK
Contains 31 old-time favorites. Regular value 50c.
SPECIAL, 15c.

OPERA GEMS
Contains 11 different selections of different operas.
SPECIAL, 15c.

POPULAR PARLOR PIECES FOR PIANO
Contains 10 numbers.
SPECIAL, 15c.

BOOK OF ORIGINAL DANCES OF ALL NATIONS
SPECIAL, 15c.

IRISH SONGS IN BOOK FORM
Contains 16 old Irish favorite songs.
SPECIAL, 15c.

FAMOUS SONGS
Of all nations in book form.
SPECIAL, 15c.

1000 Books of Music on Sale This Week, Only 15c Each
COME EARLY AND GET YOUR PICK.

MOTION-PICTURE THEATRES IN EUROPE.

England now possesses more than 4500 motion-picture theatres, with a seating capacity of 2,000,000, representing a capital outlay of $63,264,500. It is estimated taht 28,000,000 people attend these theaters each week. Motion pictures are als particularly popular in Germany, and an extensive censorship is maintained. In Breslau, for instance, this is done by the police department, and before a film can be exhibited it must be tested on a police machine at headquarters. The films examined average about 200 per week, and four regular days have been set for the task.

Upper Lakes Navigation via Canadian Pacific Steamships.

The Canadian Pacific, commencing May 10 northbound, and May 11 southbound, will operate Great Lakes Steamship Express trains between Toronto and Port McNicoll on the following schedule, with first-class coach and parlor car running through without local stops.

Northbound—Leave Toronto 12.45 p.m.; arrive Port McNicoll 4 p.m., each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, connecting with the palatial C. P. R. Upper Lakes Steamships leaving Port McNicoll on above days for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William.

Southbound—Leave Port McNicoll each Sunday and Thursday at 8.45 a.m., arriving Toronto 12.00 noon, and leaving Port McNicoll Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays at 11.45 a.m., arriving Toronto 3.15 p.m. Until Steamship Express goes into commission, connection is made with Upper Lakes Steamships by leaving Toronto 9.45 a.m.

Full particulars from any C. P. R. Agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. ed

ROSA GROVES' dainty, artistic gowns, moderate prices. Expert in making from self-measurements. (Forms free.) A fine selection of imported laces, trimmings, etc. 32 Bloor street West. North 6565.

Why Worry and Despair if you have a bad leg that won't heal or an old Ulcer of long standing on any part of the body?
"ALEXIS" TREATMENT
For old sores and ulcers has cured hundreds of people in Toronto. References can be given. Price, 50c and $1.00. For sale at 47 McCaul St., Toronto. Main 3200.

HENNESSEY MAKES HISTORY

With Price-Cutting That Has Never Been Approached in the City

END OF LEASE MEANS IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE OF ENTIRE STOCKS

Negotiations for a continuance of our lease having failed, we were abruptly compelled to realize our entire stocks. We have very limited time to accomplish our object, and have set about cutting prices in drastic fashion. We are certainly succeeding in great measure, and have sold close on $11,000 worth of our original $35,000 stocks. It is good work, but not sufficient. Prices below tell of further cuts which will make Monday a day of wonderful selling. We cannot guarantee articles being in stock all day, and advise an early visit for sure savings.

Consider, Compare and we think you'll decide to make for this Store early Monday

Citrate of Magnesia. Regular price 25c. Sale price .10
Effervescent Phosphate of Soda. Regular price 25c. Sale price .10
Asperin Tablets, 5-grain. Reg. price 50c. Sale price, .25
Syrup of Squills. Regular price 20c. Sale price .7
Paregoric. Regular price 20c. Sale price .7
Powdered Borax. Regular price 10c. Sale price .5
Epsom Salts. Regular price 10c. Sale price .5
Mercolized Wax. Regular price $1. Sale price .49
Seidlitz Powders (boxes). Regular price 25c. Sale price 10c, 3 for .25
Snap. Regular price 15c. Sale price .9
Italian Balm. Regular price 25c. Sale price 2 for .25
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream. Regular price 50c. Sale price .29
Pebeco Tooth Paste. Regular price 50c. Sale price .29

Pond's Vanishing Cream. Regular price 35c. Sale price .19
Carlsbad Salts, genuine. Regular price $1. Sale price .59
Allenbury's Food. Regular price $1. Sale price .69
Bon-Ami. Regular price 15c. Sale price .9
Protone. Reg. price $1. Sale price .69
Gray's Red Spruce Gum. Regular price 25c. Sale price, 2 for .25
Fellows' Syrup. Regular price $1.50. Sale price .85
Fellows' Syrup (small.) Regular price $1. Sale price .65
Listerine (small). Regular price 25c. Sale price .17
Listerine (medium). Regular price 50c. Sale price .35
Listerine (large). Regular price $1. Sale price .69
Syrup White Pine and Tar. Regular price 25c. Sale price 9c, 3 for .25

Milk Sugar. Regular price 35c. Sale price .19
Carbolic Ointment. Regular price 15c. Sale price .5
Fluid Magnesia. Regular price 25c. Sale price .10
Pompeiian Massage. Reg. price 50c. Sale price .30
Pompeiian Massage. Reg. price 75c. Sale price .49
Pompeiian Massage. Reg. price $1.00. Sale price .69
Lime Fruit Juice. Reg. price 35c. Sale price .19
Beecham's Pills. Regular price 25c. Sale price .12
Castoria. Reg. price 35c. Sale price .19
Nestle's Food. Reg. price 50c. Sale price .30
Eno's Fruit Salts. Reg. price $1. Sale price .55
Ivorine Tooth Paste. Regularly 25c, for .15
Soap Sheets. Reg. price 10c. Sale price .5
Mennen's Talcum Powder. Regular price 25c. Sale price 2 for .25
Calypso Talcum Powder. Regular 25c, for .15

LOOK TO THE FUTURE AND DECIDE TO FILL YOUR WANTS WHILE PRICES ARE CUT TO THE EXTREME. SUCH ARTICLES AS QUOTED NOW MAY NOT BE REPEATED AT THESE PRICES IN YEARS.

Johnson's Baby Powder. Regular 25c, for .10
Scott's White Liniment. Regular 25c, for 2 for .25
Formamint. Regularly 50c, for .32
Phillips' Milk Magnesia. Regular 50c, for .35
Azurea Face Powder. Reg. $1, for .59
Java Rice Powder. Regularly 50c, for .29
Veloute Face Powder. Regularly 50c, for .29
Sulphur, Molasses and Cream of Tartar. Regular 35c, for 15
Parisian Sage. Regularly 50c, for .25
Herpicide. Regularly $1, for .50
Herpicide. Regularly 50c, for .25
Cleaning Pads. Regularly 10c, for .5
Caustic Pencils. Regularly 10c, for .5
Sanatogen. Regularly $3.60, for 2.69
Sanatogen. Regularly $1.90, for 1.39

Sanatogen. Regularly $1, for .65
Sanitaire Tooth Brushes. Regularly 35c, for .15
Gum Camphor, 3 ounces for .10
Gum Camphor, 1 pound for .50
Tooth Brushes. Regularly 50c, for .25
Tooth Brushes. Regularly 35c, for .15
Tooth Brushes. Regularly 25c, for 3 for .25
Abbey's Salts. Regularly 25c, for .13
Abbey's Salts. Regularly 50c, for .35
Blue Gum. Regularly 50c, for .25
Sodium Phosphate, plain. Regularly 25c per pound, 2 pounds for .25
Fireman's Syrup. Regularly 25c, for 2 for .25
Quinquina. Regularly $1, for .59
Bromo Seltzer. Regularly $1.00, for .60
Bromo Seltzer. Regularly 50c, for .30

Bromo Seltzer. Regularly 25c, for .15
Malt Extract. Regularly 15c, for 4 for 25
Liquid Veneer. Regular price 25c, for .17
Liquid Veneer. Regular price 50c, for .33
Calypso Hazel Cream. Regularly 25c, for .15
Calypso Almond Cream. Regularly 25c, for .15
Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder. Reg. 20c, for .10
Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder. Reg. 35c, for .20
Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder. Reg. 50c, for .29
Lithia Tablets. Regularly 40c, for .19
Pinaud's Quinine. Regularly 50c, for .35
Pinaud's Quinine. Regularly $1.00, for .69
Pinaud's Lilac. Regularly 75c, for .55
Lyon's Tooth Powder. Regular price 35c, for .19
Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine. Regular price $1.00, for .59

The Hennessy Drug Store

107 Yonge Street Just Below Adelaide St.

DON'T LET THE FLY LEARN ARITHMETIC

A Fly in the Hand Is Worth a Million in a Month—Dr. Hastings' School For Swatters.

Swat the fly!

Dr. Hastings has handed out the following in the current number of his Health Bulletin:

It is better to screen the cradle and wear a smile than scoff at the precaution and wear mourning.

Flies in the dining room usually precede nurses in the sick room.

Screens in the windows prevent crepe on the door.

Flies, as well as bad water, spread typhoid.

A fly in the milk may mean a member of the family in the grave.

A fly has natural enemies; the most persistent and most effective should be man.

It costs less to buy a screen door than to get sick and lie off for a month.

It's a short haul from the garbage can to the dining table via the fly route.

By our system of milk inspection the milk is protected from contamination from the farm to the consumer. It is left on the citizen's doorstep about 3 or 4 o'clock on a warm spring or summer morning and is not taken inside the house until 7 or 8 o'clock. These few hours, especially in warm weather, may cause an enormous increase in the number of bacteria, and our efforts in keeping the bacteria count low are thus made of little use. The citizen should provide some sort of covered box to protect the milk bottles from the direct rays of the sun until they are taken into the house. In warm weather the milk should be kept on ice whenever possible, or, if ice is not used, the milk should be kept in a clean, cool place where it will be protected from dust and flies.

It is a shame that the words "back yard" should so often call up a dismal picture of dilapidated fence, coal ashes, old furniture and garbage tins. Begin now to interest yourself and your children in the improvement of your back yard. Spend a dollar on tools and the same on flower seeds and make pleasant, healthful occupation for many spring and summer hours.

An Expert's Advice Regarding Hair Goods:

"The idea that there is any discredt accruing to the woman who wears hair other than her own has long since been dispelled."

"I am called upon to recommend additions to the natural hair of many clients, who find that to faithfully follow the prevailing modes of hair dressing, such additions are imperative."

"No charge is made for such advice, nor is any obligation to purchase incurred.

"W. T. PEMBER."

The Pember Store
127 Yonge Street
Next to Yonge Street Arcade.

Immigration Shows Record For States

Hundred Thousand New Arrivals For April and Quarter Million For Four Months.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Indications that the high water mark of immigration thru this port will be reached this year are contained in the April figures, showing that 108,980 aliens entered New York during the month.

The increase over April of last year was 33,531, and the totals for the four months beginning Jan. 1 show the entry of 268,067 immigrants, as compared with 202,977 in the correspoding period of 1912, or an increase of 65,090. Last year 605,000 immigrants entered here.

THE TELEKTRA.

Latest Wonder in Piano-Player Attachments.

Demonstrations on this wonderful instrument are now being given daily by the New York representatives at Nordheimer's, 15 East King street, between 10 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. It can be attached an any Upright or Grand Piano, and is unlike any other player on the market. Without having to touch the instrument it will automatically reproduce the record as played by the artist, or you can play it yourself, according to your own interpretation. Those interested are specially invited and should not fail to hear it.

CADETS MONDAY NIGHT.

His honor the lieutenant-governor will receive the salute from 50 representative squads of the cadet companies at the opening of the tournament at the armories on Monday evening. All the decorations used for the Horse Show will be in place.

Owing to the large number of entries it will be necessary to have only the finals and displays at the evening and matinee performances. The Queen's Own and 48th Highlanders' bands will be in attendance.

In Decline.

"How old a man is the editor of The Gazoo?" asked Wilkes.

"I don't know exactly," said Wilbraham, "but, judging from the way he treats every manuscript I send him, I judge he has reached his declining years."—Tit-Bits.

COMMITTEE HEADS ARE FULLY POSTED

Have Acquainted Themselves With City Matters—As Requested by the Council.

Ald. Dunn, chairman of the committee on works, has completed an inspection of the more important civic works, so that he may answer any questions about the works department at Monday's meeting of the city council. He is carrying out the instructions of the council, that chairmen of committees undertake the duties of those controllers who refuse to specialize on department work and provide intelligent information thereon to the council. Ald. Weston, chairman of the property committee, and Ald. Anderson, chairman of the parks and exhibitions committee, have been equally alert in posting themselves on the work of their departments for the benefit of the council.

To expedite his report upon a water filtration policy Commissioner Harris will have the work on the mechanical filtration plant at West Toronto proceed uninterruptedly Sunday. He desires to see the results of the plant in operation before he completes his report.

Some small improvements in the city clerk's offices are being held up by the strike of the plasterers' union, and the topsy-turvy condition of two of the apartments will continue beyond the normal period of house-cleaning operations.

Recruiting Officer's Faithful Assistant

Birmingham War Veteran Who Has Trained His Great Dane to do Useful Things.

Quite an interesting and familiar canine character in the centre of Birmingham, England, is a great Dane, a magnificent animal belonging to the quarter-master of the army recruiting office in Newton street. He has taught the animal many useful achievements. "Mac," as he is known by the recruiting sergeants, with whom he is popular, is most obedient and intelligent. He will, on the word of command, take a letter to the house of one of the non-commissioned officers and bring back an answer; and so well is he disciplined that he will, on request, fetch the "strap" with which he is sometimes corrected. As soon as the 6.30 o'clock edition of the paper comes out "Mac" seems instinctively to know that he ought to be on his evening errand along Corporation street to a little girl news-vendor. He fidgets and prances about until a half-penny is placed in his mouth, and then he leaves the office at a bound and dashes thru the street, running all the way. The news girl takes the copper coin from the great hound's mouth and gives him a copy of the paper. "Mac" is back again at the recruiting station within a couple of minutes. The dog sometimes accompanies his owner to the bank, carrying in his mouth a precious brief bag. Woe betide anyone who dared to molest him; and not until "Mac" receives his direction inside the bank does he release his grip of the bag. Altho only a couple of years of age "Mac" weighs 100 lbs. His appearance seems formidable, but is docility itself, except when defending his master's interests.

His owner, Quartermaster-sergeant Thompson joined the army in 1874 and came to Birmingham twenty years ago, after nineteen years' service with the colors. He saw service in the Afghan campaign, accompanying Lord Roberts on the famous march to Kandahar, and went thru the Egyptian war of 1882. Here he did special duty as engineer on the railways, and drove the first train run across Egypt from Ismailia to Cairo, shortly after the battle of Tel El Kebir, altho he was not rated nor brought up to the calling of an engine driver. Quartermaster-sergeant Thompson wears the following service medals:—Afghanistan, Kandahar, Egypt, long service and good conduct, Kkedive's star.

A Row of Remarkable Values in

SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

Photographed in Repair Department of the

ESTABLISHED 1864 BY WM. BELL

Bell

CAPITAL OVER $1,000,000

PIANO COMPANY

This enormous clearing sale started two weeks ago, with 220 Pianos. We have sold close on one-third of this number and must sell the balance before inventory, which takes place in three weeks. Prices are reduced to close on one-half of original values, and we desire to emphasize that they are not worn-out instruments but, after testing and readjusting where necessary in our Repair Department, are practically as good as new. Most of them have been taken

In Exchange On Player Pianos

sold at our enormously successful sale of Players. We invite you to investigates these exceptional Piano values now, and assure you that the instruments are by well-known makers and in perfectly good condition—marked from

$100 to $200 Below Original Values

You may want a Piano for your summer quarters. Why not decide to inspect our comprehensive showing and save considerably on your purchase? The benefit of any early visit must be apparent. Come in and look over our stocks Monday.

Bell Piano Warerooms, 146 Yonge St., Toronto

His Business.

Counsel: "What is your business?" Witness (vaguely): "My business? —(pause)—My wife's a washerwoman."—London Opinion.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

RANDOM FEATURES AND NEWS OF REAL ESTATE

With real estate merely simmering across the country, Toronto brokers are remarking at the activity that generally prevails locally in the face of talk of trade declines and the uneasiness engendered by the money situation. Many of the big brokers declare business in April totalled into one of their most prosperous months. There has been a return of money for investment in houses after a period in which most of the buying was done by people who intended to occupy. Commercial and industrial buying is a little better than usual at this time of year.

At the registry offices more work was handled in April than in April of last year. Probably the total value of the properties transferred was not so great but the increase numerically in the number of changes indicates that the general public is more widely interested in realty trading than in other seasons.

County transfers of any size are rare, and the lack of farm buying is one sign of the big alteration in realty feeling. It will be noticed that many of the newest land offerings are accompanied by promises of improvements, and this very policy of development, demanded by the land buyers now in the market, has done most to steady the suburban situation and keep activity healthy and not abnormal. Last year The World said that landmen would this spring prepare to spend money on improvements and that the day of selling land simply because it was divided into small rectangular strips with plow lines marking streets was ending. People now demand something more in the way of betterment than stone entrance gates. The new feeling is putting the subdivision business entirely in the hands of responsible companies, and shutting out the man whose whole resources consist of a bunch of blue prints and the hope that enough lots will be sold to keep up the payments to the vendor after a small first payment. The disappearance of that kind of real estate business removes much of the hazards, and as said before, weeds out of the market a lot of "stuff" that might eventually prove a drag on healthy conditions.

The realty market this year has lacked anything of a stimulating nature. Annexation of Leaside would have accelerated the building up of that suburb and helped the whole north-east part of the city, and particularly North Toronto. Now development has been delayed until the town can be organized. There have been no large central sales simply because the big buyers haven't the money to spare. Displays of confidence on the part of big men shown in large down-town transactions help the general market greatly. No new car lines have been started and the effect of those civic roads under construction has been largely anticipated, if not by prices, by activity at least. The proposal to buy out the street railway system is a strengthening factor, but it is not absolutely an assured fact.

The amount of building under way and proposed, and the consequent removal of considerable vacant land from the market, is a very bullish feature. With permits far in advance of last year and giving every promise of retaining their good showing, building land is sure to remain in excellent demand. Very little is heard of builders being pressed for money and the building supply men, without exception, report collections good.

The builders of this city are on the average men of considerable means, and the speculative element is removed from the business by the chronic scarcity of housing accommodation.

Add to these good features the change of heart at the city hall, where it is realized now that the unprogressive man is pursuing a decidedly unpopular course.

* * *

That there has been no impairment in property values is attested in the lack of large sales. If owners shaded prices down there would immediately be a rush of buying. People with money, looking for bargains, are on the customers' list of every important dealer, and the fact that they are getting no bargains may, and may not be, a good sign. If the owners did not have everything on their side, the agents would be able to put thru many more deals and more commissions would be made and activity would be far greater.

CANADA'S UPBUILDING SHOWN IN BIG EDITION

Clear evidence of the growth of constructional activities in Canada is given by the annual number of The Contract Record, just out. Three hundred advertisers and scores of articles written by experts fill the 268 pages. The editorial matter, while sufficiently technical to hold the attention and widen the knowledge of the professional man, is written so that the layman may easily comprehend it.

The advertising pages, displaying everything used by the constructor like locomotives and pressed brick, are striking displays to the wide range of building activities in Canada and their full importance in developing the country. The ads and the reading matter trace the building of the railway into the wilderness, the arising of a community and its change to a city with all the insistent needs for water supply systems, sewage disposal plants, road building, bridge and harbor work and skyscrapers.

No construction paper on the continent has yet issued an edition as comprehensive and as large as the recent one of The Contract Record.

ODD CHICAGO HOUSES.

Chicago has thousands of houses which have no front entrance. The men who built them got the idea that a street entrance was unnecessary so long as the house had a rear entrance. The space that would have been taken up by the entrance hall has been made into a room. Most of these back door houses are on the outskirts of the city. Where the porch would have been is a blank wall of cement. Some have a window or two in the front of the first floor, but the usual type has no openings at all. They might have been pretty looking cottages if they had porches built to them.

The postoffice authorities are showing their dislike to this form of house and are going to try to prevent any more being erected because of the extra miles that the carriers must travel who have many of these houses on their routes.

FOUR LOTS
WELLAND
Adjoining lots held and being sold at $225 each. These lots for sale at $110 each. Do you want them?

J. CURRY CO., LIMITED
24 King Street West, Toronto
712

TALKING NEW TOWN ON YONGE STREET

Development of District at Willowvale and Lansing Is Reason For Ambitious Proposals.

Outside of the activity in building frontage inside and on the city boundaries, the most important movement is being made by land in Lansing and Willowdale in northern Yonge street. Even now the people interested are looking ahead to another municipality being formed, and it is freely said that the number of houses that will go up there this season—easily a hundred—and the consequent great advance in population will warrant such a step.

Considerable private improvement of properties is being done at great expense, and just what attitude these developers will later take toward the municipal idea is another question.

Undoubtedly another North Toronto is shaping up from a not inconsequential nucleus. Sunday car services, the paving of Yonge street to York Mills, double tracing of the car line and a much faster service will give a great boost toward that idea.

Lot selling in that district has been a quiet feature of the market of which only those most interested have been aware.

French Airman Killed.

PARIS, May 3.—An army airman, named Bellini, of the French military aviation corps, fell while flying at the Marseilles aerodome today and was killed.

START NOW REVISING BUILDING BYLAWS

Took Two Years to Make Last Changes — Commission Should Be at Work.

Now that the new building by-law of the City of Toronto has been finally adopted by the city council and further improvement for some time is out of the question, it is of interest to note in what respects the new ordinance differs from the old and what has been the result of the two years and a half of work on the part of the citizens' committee which began to investigate building conditions in Toronto in the fall of 1910, and after an exhaustive study of the old by-law made a series of comprehensive recommendations, in the form of a memorial, to the mayor, the board of control and the city architect in May, 1911. The matter of revision was referred to the city architect and it is only a few days ago that copies of the new by-law, minus the index, became available to the public, says The Contract Record.

The improvements in the by-law relate chiefly to structural requirements, altho including a number of changes of a general character, such, for example, as certain desirable restrictions respecting apartment houses. Some of the improvements effected are the adoption of a fairly reasonable specification for the design of steel grillage footings; an increase in the formerly absurd allowable pressures on brickwork; higher permissible stresses on plate girders; a greatly improved formula for steel columns; some relaxation of the excessively severe requirements for wooden columns; a more precise specification for wind pressure on sloping roofs; rational floor loads for garages; an improved specification for reinforced concrete construction; and the insertion of specifications for hollow tile construction and for radial fire brick chimneys.

But while improvement has been made in the old ordinance, there is need of much more thoro revision than has been given it in the present instance. Perhaps the greatest factor in preventing the adoption of a thoroly up-to-date ordinance is the extreme timidity of the city architect's department in all its actions. It is well to be cautious and conservative in matters affecting safety, but there is a limit to caution beyond which it becomes a ridiculous burden to the community. If an engineer or an architect, in the attempt to safeguard himself, require far more material to be put in a structure than any other responsible and competent engineer or architect would require, his personal caution is costing the people who employ him far too much and he should be replaced by someone with less conservatism and more common-sense. That this condition of affairs exists to some extent in the city architect's department no one qualified to speak will deny.

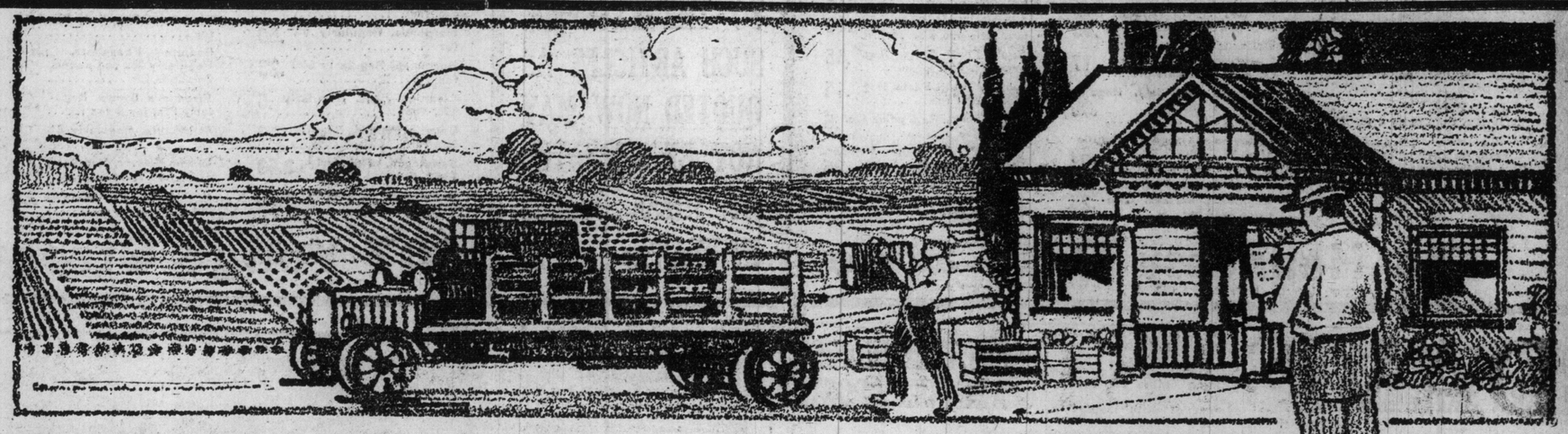
If a rational and fully modern by-law is to be obtained for the city, steps should be taken at once to complete the revision, which has been scarcely more than inaugurated. Building by-laws, as is well known, are always obsolete, from the rapid changing of practice and construction conditions, and the best that can be done is to keep them reasonably up-to-date. If it takes two years to make the next revision, it is none too soon to start again, for by the time another by-law is ready it will be sorely needed. It should be pointed out in this connection, also, that the next revision should be made, not by one person, but by several, working as a commission. The building by-laws of modern cities are much too complicated and concern far too many matters for any one man to be competent to write an authoritative specification for everything mentioned in them.

Some of the matters in greatest need of further attention are the excessively severe fireproofing requirements for exterior columns; the irrational specification for curtain walls in the lower storeys of high buildings; the rules for the reduction of live load on columns in the buildings; the rules for number of piles in wall foundations; the still severe specification for plate girders, wooden columns, floor loads and certain features of reinforced concrete construction.

STRATHGOWAN

This property, situated at Glen Grove, on Yonge Street, is being cut up to suit individual purchasers. Make a selection for a bungalow site before the extensive developments are started. First prices are best.

Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Co., Limited
W. S. DINNICK, President
24 Adelaide Street East - - Toronto



These Five Acre Market Garden Plots Place You on the High Road to Wealth—The Richest, Blackest of Soil—Two Weeks Advantage in Climate—the Best Marketing Plan.

ELGIN MARKET GARDENS will more than pay for themselves the first year they are planted. The soil when analyzed by experts was found to be one of the richest of any on the continent. It is black, deep, rich in nitrogen, very friable, and absolutely perfect for the growing of such big-paying vegetables and small fruits as celery, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, string beans, garden peas, potatoes, strawberries, raspberries, melons, etc. We will arrange with you to market all the vegetables and fruits you can grow on Elgin Gardens, and in a way to pay you the biggest profits possible.
Besides increased income, Elgin Gardens offers you improved health for yourself and family, a greater independence, and better social standing. You will no longer belong to the great army of city toilers—you will be your own boss, your own employer. Your land will increase in value, and in a few years it will be worth two or three times the amount you pay for it now.

ELGIN GARDENS

ELGIN GARDENS are in the heart of Elgin County in south-western Ontario. Elgin County is a narrow strip of land with a shore-line of about 60 miles on Lake Erie. The "Gardens" are situated on the height-of-land of the county, and water from them runs into Lake Erie on the south, and into the Thames River on the north. Two railways pass right through the property, and it is so situated that in less than ten hours you place your produce on any market in the following cities—Toronto, London, St. Thomas, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Hamilton, Windsor, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, New York, or Chicago.
Elgin Gardens has almost an ideal climate for growing garden products. The climate is two weeks earlier than other sections of Ontario, which gives its gardeners the opportunity to get their vegetables on the market beforetheir rivals' products are ready, thus commanding top price.

Send for Beautifully Illustrated Booklet

This booklet will show you what money can be made on Elgin Gardens, why the soil is adapted to the production of the big-paying vegetables and small fruits, and howthey can be marketed so as to secure the best prices. If you are dissatisfied with your present position in the city, this booklet will show you a new vista of life, sane, healthy, and independent.

F. E. KERR & CO.,
37 Richmond St. West,
Toronto.

Please send me beautifully illustrated booklet on Elgin Gardens.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

ELGIN GARDENS LIMITED
F. E. KERR & CO., Selling Agents
37 Richmond St. W., TORONTO
Local and Long Distance Phones Adelaide 2845

Two New Industries Locate in

WINDSOR

Every Month

For the past two years a new industry has located within the vicinity of Windsor every month, and during the first four months of this year the record has been one every two weeks. The city has now about one hundred thriving manufacturing concerns, including many which are known over the entire Dominion, such as the Reming Arms Union, Metallic Cartridge Company—which recently purchased ninety-six acres of land—Canadian Bridge Company, Ford Motor Car Company, Hup Motor Car Company, Kelsey Wheel Company, and many others.

A few months ago the city obtained permission from the legislature to buy large tracts of land for the purpose of reselling to industries desiring to locate in Windsor. This step was found necessary owing to the increase in value of land by reason of the location of industries.

Forty acres have already been resold to industries which will give employment to thousands of men.

Thirty more acres have been purchased by the city and are quickly being bought up by manufacturers seeking to take advantage of Windsor's ideal location and their unexelled shipping facilities.

DAVIS ESTATE

has the advantage of both Windsor and Walkerville Industries

This subdivision is in Windsor, close to the division line between that city and Walkerville, and is within a few minutes' walk of the industries of both places, and only a short distance of Ford City, where fifteen thousand motor cars are turned out every year. In Walkerville are some of the largest industries on the continent. On the other side of this estate are the industries of the thriving City of Windsor,

A thousand people working close to the Davis estate are forced to live in Detroit because of the lack of houses in Windsor.

Every house in this locality is either rented or sold before its completion—unless it is to be occupied by the builder.

Street cars connecting Ford City, Walkerville, Windsor, Sandwich and Ojibway run close by this property, making it the most convenient location of homesites of business men.

Right in the heart of the Davis estate is a Civic Park.

All local improvements have been arranged for and will be completed with the least possible delay.

The land is level and ready for building purposes.

Acreage In and Near Windsor

We own and have for sale desirable acreage in and adjoining the city of Windsor. These properties are very desirable and ready for subdividing. We would be glad to furnish you with information regarding these properties.

Gundy & Gundy

C.P.R. Building MAIN 6759

Cor. King and Yonge Sts., Toronto

BRANCH OFFICE—

Manning Building

Windsor

Please send me information regarding the DAVIS ESTATE

Name.....

Address.....

City or Town.....

NEW PITTSBURG IS RISING IN ONTARIO

Continued From Page 1.

Windsor is becoming noted. Already the people are coming to think of themselves as Pittsburgers even as they are hoping to join the five separated communities along the river front into one big city without a conflicting interest. Not that the advance of one reflects adversely on the others. On the contrary, Windsor, as an instance, expects that the establishment of the steel company's plant at Ojibway will mean the location of scores of kindred manufacturing concerns using steel company products within Windsor's borders. It it expected that on the steel company's property a community of 15,000 or 20,000 will be established in five years, and this must, of itself, mean bigger business for the merchants of Windsor, the business section of which is directly opposite Detroit's downtown.

The steel works is the biggest thing that has come to the Canadian side of the river, but there are some other big plants like the Ford motor factory, three miles above Windsor, where over 1500 men are employed.

Population Has Multiplied.

Today there are 30,000 people living in the eight mile river strip opposite Detroit, split up this way: Ford City, 2000; Walkerville, 4000; Windsor, 22,000; Sandwich, 2500.

Windsor's growth is typical. Ten years ago 10,000, assessment, $6,000,000. Now 22,000, assessment $18,000,000.

In no spot in Canada will you find the percentage of workers to population so high. The men in the factories have their families in Ontario cities like Chatham, Woodstock, London, then thousands work on the Canadian side and live in Detroit. Lack of houses is largely the reason, tho Detroit has attractions.

A daytime census of these Canadian-side places would make that 100,000 mark look a very short stride.

To few cities is given the privilege of voting on four factory bylaws. May 30 the people of Windsor will be asked if they want to sell at $500 an acre five acres to the Detroit Steel Products Company, three acres to the Vincent Steel Process Company, three acres to the Swedish Crucible Steel Co., and four acres to the Kelsey Wheel Co. And also if they care to give these industries free water and free light and exemption from general taxation—not school or local improvement rates, which no municipality can remit—for ten years. The land is part of the city's "industrial area," bought a couple of years ago at $500 an acre, worth today $2000 an acre, but being sold by the citizens without profit. The four factories will employ 200, 100, 100, 300 men respectively, or, in all, 700.

Some Big Factories.

Seven hundred men, which normally means 3500 additional people, is a pretty good stride, but already this spring the Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Co., has started a plant on 35 acres that cost about $80,000, and which begins with 100 men; The Motor Street Cleaning Co. is setting up a plant, and the Canadian Roofing Manufacturing Company is building. Some other smaller firms have taken up flats in downtown buildings. Two days ago Windsor had 96 factories and Walkerville 29, Sandwich has a dozen.

A hundred factories in a city of 22,000 is a pretty good basis to build up on. No wonder every property owner, or nearly everybody, has made money in Windsor real estate in the last year, since real estate began to move.

What the Mayor Says.

Mayor Clay says anything inside the limits of Windsor is splendid investment. "The houses that we are building and should build make city land good. The people with speculative tendencies can buy down at Ojibway." But the land quite close to Windsor's not too capacious limits might be included. Walkerville, Sandwich, with Windsor between have grown together so that the stranger cannot tell where one leaves off and the other begins. Windsor's houses, brick or semi-frame detached, spread out in bright newness a mile or more along the river each way from the postoffice, and back compactly three-quarters of a mile south. Residential land on which are built houses that sell at from $2500 to $4000, has a market price ranging from $15 to $35 a foot; $50 is a high price, $25 the average. A deal put thru lately at Oulette and Pitt streets gave business ground a high-water mark of $1200 a foot. Building permits thus far this year are about $250,000; last year they totalled $1,098,063, in 1911, $739,515; in 1910, $392,040. Only eight cities in Ontario went over the million mark in 1912. Last year 350 houses were put up. The man who built 100 of them says a thousand more would have been filled.

Some rather costly office blocks have gone up lately and among those started is a six-storey one for the Masons, to cost $100,000. The giving way of antiquated business structures to modern, well lighted stores and offices is one of the most pleasing features of progress. One incongruous note is struck in the sections that industry has claimed. Old-fashioned frame houses, built in the days when Windsor was a retired-farmers' town nestle close to many-windowed, low storeyed factories. These buildings, trim, tho spreading, make it appear that factories, like homes, had adopted the bungalow type.

Canada's Auto Centre.

Like Detroit, Windsor and vicinity is becoming an automobile centre. The bigger firms on the American side find it handy and profitable to establish branches for the Canadian trade on the Canadian side. The Ford Motor Co. of Canada seven years ago located just above Windsor and has expanded into one of the biggest industries west of Toronto. The Tudhope Motor Co. has purchased ten acres in Windsor's industrial area and has contracted to erect a $75,000 factory. The Tate Electric, Limited, has four acres near the Ford works and is completing a large plant. There are about ten other motor and accessory factories in and about Windsor including the American Auto Trimming Co., Dominion Motors, Ltd., E-M-F. Co., of Canada, Gramm Motor Truck Co., Hupp Motor Car Co., National Auto Body Co., and R. C. H. Motor Co. The Tudhope Motor Co., now of Orillia, has arranged for a site but has not yet determined that they will move their whole plant. The probability is that they will and that means a new industry for Windsor, one starting with 500 hands.

Plenty of Transportation.

A cobweb of electric lines brings every point about Windsor into quick and very frequent communication.

Ferries every ten minutes make the heart of Windsor and the heart of Detroit ten minutes from each other. The day when some of Detroit's six hundred thousand and more people will have to overflow to Windsor is ready to dawn. The big auto city now has suburbs six, eight, and ten miles out. Windsor's suburbs, with plenty of space to spread, are a mile away.

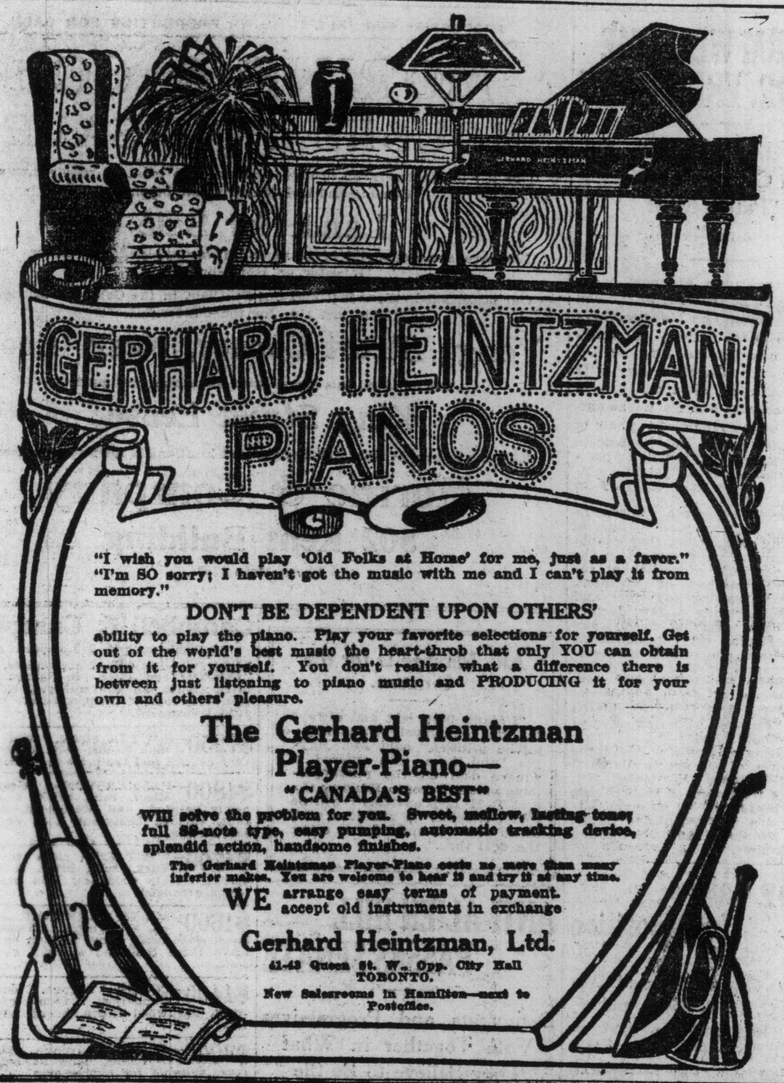
The boundary line is imaginative, so far as go the relations of one city with another. Detroit's proximity is a big asset.

The city has developed a freight inter-transportation system that is growing into a big factor in its development. The Essex Terminal Railway, owned by Steel Corporation interests, joins up the five railways running into the city, and gives connection with three wharves at different shipping points on the river. Thus a factory on one railway line, or on the terminal tracks, is not confined to shipping over one road, but, without extra freight charges, may ship over any railway, or over any steamship line. An extension of the terminal system down to Ojibway will bring all the factories of Windsor, seven miles away, into quick touch with the steelmakers.

Canadian Northern Coming.

The coming of another railroad, the Canadian Northern, presaged by the purchase of lands by people connected with the company, will add another line of communication. Considerable secrecy as to the railway's plans has necessarily been maintained, but a big movement at the west end of the city is on. One of the properties bought is a fifty acre strip, a hundred yards from the river. One end is inside the city, the rest bordering, with a car line along the front, and another car line at the Michigan Central station a quarter of a mile away. Hundreds of houses surround the strip on three sides, and some nearby purchases made by the same railway people include dozens of houses. All these lands are barely a mile from the Windsor postoffice, located on or near London street, a thorofare which locally is expected to develop into the main business street.

The customs collections of Windsor are an impressive, concentrated story of how and why that city is going ahead. These collections are made up in the main by the bringing in of raw materials for fabrication into finished manufactures: Twelve months to March 31, 1898, $260,933; 1903, $506,341; 1908, $938,904; 1910, $1,086,099; 1911, $1,452,787; 1912, $2,094,648; 1913, $3,895,470. For the current year, at the present outlook: $6,000,000 will be piled up.



"I wish you would play 'Old Folks at Home' for me, just as a favor."
"I'm SO sorry; I haven't got the music with me and I can't play it from memory."

DON'T BE DEPENDENT UPON OTHERS'

ability to play the piano. Play your favorite selections for yourself. Get out of the world's best music the heart-throb that only YOU can obtain from it for yourself. You don't realize what a difference there is between just listening to piano music and PRODUCING it for your own and others' pleasure.

The Gerhard Heintzman Player-Piano—
"CANADA'S BEST"

Will solve the problem for you. Sweet, mellow, lasting tone; full 88-note type, easy pumping, automatic tracking device, splendid action, handsome finishes.

The Gerhard Heintzman Player-Piano costs no more than many inferior makes. You are welcome to hear it and try it at any time.

WE arrange easy terms of payment. accept old instruments in exchange

Gerhard Heintzman, Ltd.
41-43 Queen St. W., Opp. City Hall
TORONTO.

New Salesrooms in Hamilton—next to Postoffice.

SPRING CLOTHES ON CREDIT

D. MORRISON, Credit Clothier to Men and Women.

Just Pay $1, $2, $3 Per Week

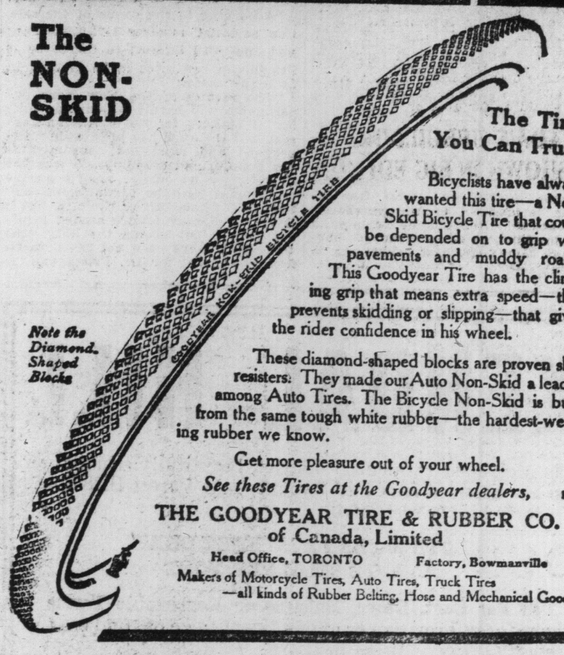
Men and women, boys and girls—there is clothing for all of you, and a splendid stock of each to choose from. Spring Suits, Coats, Raincoats, Dresses, Men's and Women's Boots and Shoes, Boys' Suits (a special line), and Men's Hats.

CUSTOM TAILORING
SPECIAL TERMS ARRANGED

D. MORRISON
318 QUEEN WEST | Main 4677

GOODYEAR Bicycle Tires — The WIRED-ON type

The NON-SKID



The Tire You Can Trust

Bicyclists have always wanted this tire—a Non-Skid Bicycle Tire that could be depended on to grip wet pavements and muddy roads. This Goodyear Tire has the clinging grip that means extra speed—that prevents skidding or slipping—that gives the rider confidence in his wheel.

These diamond-shaped blocks are proven skid resisters. They made our Auto Non-Skid a leader among Auto Tires. The Bicycle Non-Skid is built from the same tough white rubber—the hardest-wearing rubber we know.

Get more pleasure out of your wheel.

See these Tires at the Goodyear dealers, 162

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. of Canada, Limited

Head Office, TORONTO Factory, Bowmanville

Makers of Motorcycle Tires, Auto Tires, Truck Tires —all kinds of Rubber Belting, Hose and Mechanical Goods.

WOMEN'S LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

Much interest is centred in the organization meeting called by a committee of Liberal women for Monday at the Ontario Club. Canadian women have seen possibilities of work and study and progress in the formation of an association which shall bind them together. Those who wish to join and have not yet received invitations will receive them upon applying to Mrs. Kerr, "Rathnelly."

NO WARM WELCOME FOR DR. FRIEDMANN

Local Doctors Averse to Aiding in Giving Publicity to "Patent Medicine."

Final arrangements are now under way for the clinic that Dr. Friedmann will hold in Toronto on Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the pathological building of the new General Hospital.

Dr. Friedmann is likely to meet with a cooler reception upon his arrival than that accorded him six weeks ago, on account of the report of the sale of his tubercular serum to a syndicate in New York, and that it will be placed on the market as a "patent medicine," which is entirely contrary to professional ethics.

A number of Toronto physicians would rather not give their opinion of the cure, only stating that they cannot see any apparent improvement in the patients inoculated, which is not secured by other methods of treatment, and are only waiting for time and further results, while a few doctors who have been watching closely, say they are becoming very optimistic as to the cure, and one prominent medical practitioner says that he is going to congratulate Dr. Friedmann upon the improvement of a young girl who was one of the first to be inoculated by him in Toronto, who was affected with tubercular gland.

The Academy of Medicine of Toronto disapproves of the spectacular and commercial manner in which Dr. Friedmann's treatment of tuberculosis has been presented, it strongly advises both the profession and public to await results of an investigation not yet complete.

Railway Unions In Opposition

Engineers' Organizations at War Over C. P. R. Rules and Regulatioins.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 3.—(Special)—The Canadian Pacific Railway today finds itself on the horns of a dilemma. On the system members of two different engineers' organizations are employed and one body objects to the present system of promotions, while the other wants the status quo maintained.

No question of wages is involved and outside of employing members of unions, for the moment opposing each other, the Canadian Pacific Railway has no part in the struggle.

In this internecine war between the two railway brotherhoods the whole Canadian Pacific Railway system is the chief sufferer. A conciliation board appointed to enquire into the trouble, with Dr. Adam Shortt, chairman of the conservation commission, will act as chairman. Sir J. H. Wellington, representing the Canadian Pacific Railway, and D. Campbell, representing the men, had its first sitting this afternoon. The sittings of the board will not be open, however, to either public or press.

In a brief interview on his arrival in the city this morning Dr. Adam Shortt gave some inkling as to the, trouble tho, because of his position as arbitrator, he was entirely reticent as to the facts until he had heard both sides.

"This seems to be a general dispute between the Canadian Pacific Railway and its employes," said Dr. Shortt. "The trouble originated on the Alberta division, but it might easily spread over the whole system."

"This is not a question of wages, but of rules and regulations as to promotion, etc., and those troubles are sometimes more difficult to settle than mere questions of wages."

Continuing Dr. Shortt said he was inclined to think the trouble was between the firemen and engineers and not between the Canadian Pacific Railway and its employes.

High Finance in Realty.

Here is a new method of real estate operating that holds a tip for the wide-awake realty dealer, says Opportunity. It is the experience of a young man in the southwest, who says:

"First, I offer a lot near a car line for $350. The client pays me $200 in cash. Showing my confidence in the proposition, I take a second mortgage, due two years from date, for the balance, $150. Then the client borrows $600 from a building and loan association and builds a small four-room house, with fence and well.

The house and lot then sell for $1250, $10 down and $10 per month, each note bearing interest at 8 per cent. The first $50 is paid for agent's commission; after that the monthly payments keep up the building and loan dues, and when the proposition is finally paid out a $250 profit, or nearly 200 per cent. interest on actual cash invested, is credited to the purchaser. Very small is the chance of loss. I have done this on about 21 houses during the last year, and every one is working out."

PROPERTIES FOR SALE PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

MORINE & CO.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Our list is constantly up to date, and likely to meet all requirements. Come in and look it over before buying.

Land For Sale

We have some splendid investments in vacant land for either the Investor or Home-builder.

Our latest subdivision, just north of St. Clair, in the Oakwood district, is just ripe for the builder.

Yonge Street Corner, Near Bloor

See us about this if you want something real good.

King Street Lease

This can be bought right. One of the best locations in town for business.

Morine & Company

502 Kent Building

Phone Main 2792.

Ald. Maybee Is for the Citizens.

"I stand first, last and always for the municipal ownership of public utilities," said Ald. Maybee, "and if we are offered a square deal on the municipalizing of the Toronto Railway Co. and T. E. L. properties I will be found shoulder to shoulder with those who will endeavor to carry the deal thru."

ANTI-ALIEN BILL PASSES SENATE

Democrats and Progressives Vote Together in What They Believe to Be the Demand of the People.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 3.—The administration anti-alien land holding bill, drawn by Attorney-general Webb, passed the senate early this morning by a vote of 36 to 2, after nearly ten hours of debate.

The only negative votes were cast by Senators Cartwright (Democrat) and Wright (Republican).

Gov. Johnson is expected to have the bill in his hands tonight.

He has agreed to delay signing the bill until opportunity shall be given for hearing whatever protests President Wilson may desire to make.

Altho the act is designed to exclude all aliens ineligible to citizenship, it is drawn in conformity with treaty obligations and guarantees to every alien his full treaty rights, omitting the phrase "ineligible to citizenship," objected to by Japanese.

New York Attacks Friedmann's Serum

Medical Record Says the Results Have Not Been Successful Except to Friedmann.

NEW YORK, May 3.—(Special.)—Declaring that he came here for commercial purposes alone, and that the results of his "cure" have been very unfavorable, The New York Medical Record today makes a severe attack on Dr. F. F. Friedmann. The Record, in part, says:

"The mission of Dr. Frederick Franz Friedmann to the United States has been accomplished by the sale of the American rights to a stock company.

"According to the terms of the sale, this 'scientist' receives $125,000 in cash and one-third interest in the 30 or 40 Friedmann institutes to be planted in as many states.

"The results of the New York experiments will hardly warrant an outlay of $125,000 for the Friedmann secret, but the stuff has been widely advertised and moribund consumptives are hopeful and credulous. There has as yet been no official reports on the experiment with the turtle bacilli culture in the hospitals of the city, but it is very generally known among medical men, if not among the laity, that the results have been not at all satisfactory—except for Dr. Friedmann."

KENDAL HILL

The high-class residential district, beautifully situated on the hill north of St. Clair Avenue, near Forest Hill Road. Property highly restricted.

LOTS 50 FEET x 137 FEET DEEP
$50.00 TO $55.00 PER FOOT

Ten Per Cent. Down, Balance on Reasonable Terms
Phone for information or appointment to go out and see the property.

Macdonald, Gordon & Macdonald
610 CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING
Adelaide 2648.

Campbell & Campbell

77 Victoria and 2 Lombard St.

$13500—BLOCK of six houses, east end, close to Queen cars, brick fronts, all conveniences, side entrance to four of them, concrete cellars, good investment.

$7250—SHUTER street, solid brick, nine rooms, good lot to lane, very central and the price is right.

$4800—PALMERSTON, close to Bloor, solid brick, 8 rooms, newly painted and decorated, laundry tubs, divided basement, side entrance, easy terms.

$4700—WEST END, close to High Park, solid brick, 8 rooms, electric light, good lot, side entrance, terms arranged.

$4600—SOUTH PARKDALE, detached, solid brick, 8 rooms and bath, slate roof, owner leaving city, will leave three thousand straight at 6 per cent.

$4400—COADY avenue, detached bungalow, 7 rooms and sun room, hardwood floors, brand new, see this.

$3200—CHESLEY avenue, detached, 7 rooms, lane at side and rear, suitable for expressman.

CAMPBELL & CAMPBELL. Phone Adelaide 560.

Chas. L. Watt

$500 CASH—Balance, $2500, easy payments; pair seven-roomed houses, electric, gas, full-size verandah and upper balcony; good lot; these houses must be seen to be appreciated; act quickly if you want a snap.

$300 CASH—Balance, $2500; easy payments; six rooms; act quickly.

$500 CASH—Balance, $2500; detached, six rooms, side drive; deep lot, with good fruit trees; this must be seen to be appreciated; will not last long.

I HAVE spent considerable time listing workingmen's houses that could be bought on easy terms, and have a good list to choose from. Call and see if I have what you are looking for.

CHAS. L. WATT, corner Greenwood and Gerrard. Phone Gerrard 2622.

CARPENTER

70 LOMBARD STREET
Phone Adelaide 3269

$50—APPLETON avenue, off St. Clair; good level lot.

$50—VAUGHAN road, 50 feet, near St. Clair.

$20—GLENGARRY ave., near Yonge.

$32—LAWRENCE ave., close to Yonge.

$25—GLENVIEW avenue, near Avenue road.

$11—LAWRENCE Gardens, 205 x 106.

$12—MIMICO lots, close to cars.

Houses.

$3750—CARLAW avenue, 8-roomed, solid brick, all conveniences; cash $750.

$3200—DELAWARE avenue, 6-roomed, solid brick; all conveniences; $800 cash.

$6300—TWO 8-roomed, brick-fronted, roughcast houses, rented at $50 a month; cash $1800.

$2800—ROPER avenue, 6-roomed brick house, all conveniences; cash $1800.

$2500—ROEHAMPTON avenue, 3-roomed cottage, lot 50 x 200; Cash $1000.

W. H. CARPENTER, 70 Lombard St.

Model Realty Co.

956 BLOOR ST. W. Phone College 316.

Houses For Sale.

$40 MONTH—Furnished house to rent, 6 rooms, completely furnished, including dishes, etc., piano; Ossington south Bloor.

$4000—SALEM avenue, semi-detached, solid brick, 8 rooms; a beautiful new home, and will stand the test; about $1000 cash.

$6000—DELAWARE avenue, south of Bloor; detached, solid brick, 10 rooms, 2 mantels; here is a fine home; must have $2000 cash, balance on easy terms.

$6100 — DOVERCOURT road, 2 minutes from Bloor or Dovercourt car; detached, solid brick, 9 rooms; suitable for doctor or professional man; hot water heating; a magnificent home; $1500 cash.

Flats to Rent.

$15 MONTH—Millicent street, 3 rooms, heat and light.

$17 MONTH—Salem avenue, 3 rooms, heat, light.

$18 MONTH—Delaware, near Bloor, 3 rooms, back or first balcony.

$18 MONTH—Gladstone avenue, 3 rooms, heat and light.

MODEL REALTY COMPANY, 956 Bloor St. W.

HATTERS.

LADIES' and gents' hats remodeled, 17 Richmond St. East. 246.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

D. SHANKLAND

681 LANSDOWNE AVE., NEAR BLOOR.

$1700—NICE five-room house and room for bath, not far from St. Clair, lot 36x128; room for another house. A snap. Cash $800.

$2500—SIX ROOMS, solid brick, all conveniences; $550 cash.

$2500—SIX ROOMS, solid brick, all conveniences; $750 cash.

$2500—SIX ROOMS, brick front, lot 18x128 to lane, with stable; $300 cash.

$2900—SOLID BRICK, six rooms, all conveniences, a nice home, Delaware, between Geary and Davenport; $1000 cash.

$2900—A SPLENDID bungalow of six rooms, all conveniences, lot 25x132, near Wallace avenue. Cash $1500.

$3200—SIX ROOMS, solid brick, all conveniences, large lot, Emerson avenue. Cash $800.

$3200—SIX ROOMS, solid brick, near Symington, all conveniences; $500 cash.

$3400—SIX ROOMS, solid brick, all conveniences, well built house, Armstrong avenue. Cash $900.

$3500—SIX ROOMS—Solid brick, all conveniences, an extra well built house, near Wallace; $1100 cash.

$4000—EIGHT ROOMS—Solid brick, semi-detached, nicely decorated, all conveniences, Bloor street. Cash $1000, balance very easy.

Junc. 2064.

$4200—EIGHT ROOMS, detached, solid brick, all conveniences, near Wallace. Cash $1000.

$4500—SEVEN ROOMS and an unfinished attic, square plan, solid pressed brick, every convenience, a superior home on good street. Cash $2500.

$5000—AN exceptionally good house, eight large rooms and enclosed sunroom, detached, solid brick, oak all downstairs, side driveway, lane to rear. This is a bargain, suitable for doctor's residence; good location for a doctor. Cash $4000.

Vacant Lots.

$47—EARLSCOURT, one hundred and fifty feet north of St. Clair, 36x128. Builders' terms.

$30—GOVERNMENT road, 40x187, overlooking the Humber, nice location; half cash.

$35—SOUDAN avenue, near Yonge, 20x150, about half cash.

$28—AMHERST avenue, near Oakwood, 40x125. Cash $650.

$27—MOORE avenue, second lot from Soudan, 30x150. Cash $600.

$27—EARLSCOURT avenue, a little above Morrison, 33x128; $300 cash.

$25—CORNER Kennedy and James, 50x125; a bargain. Cash about $600.

$25—BOWOOD avenue, fourth lot from Yonge street, 50 by about 130. All cash.

R. V. EARL, 41 Richmond St. W.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

$3400—BERTMOUNT avenue, solid brick, semi-detached, six-roomed house, close to the cars, moderate cash payment.

$3400—EARL GREY crescent, six-roomed, solid brick house, laundry tubs, gas and electric, verandah, moderate cash payment.

$3600—BERTMOUNT avenue, solid brick semi-detached, six-roomed house, strictly modern in every respect, square plan, eight hundred cash.

$5300—CARLAW avenue, detached, solid brick, 8-roomed house, fine location, room for side drive, oak floors, beamed ceiling in the dining room, paneled den, very moderate payment required.

$1100—ALGONQUIN avenue, two-family house, modern suites, electric fixtures, gas range, side drive, good paying investment.

$7200—ALGONQUIN avenue, heavily constructed modern house, 9-rooms, good plan, all newly decorated.

$8700—KEELE street, modern house of exceptional class and plan, 10 large rooms, billiard room and sun room, beautiful park outlook.

$5900—MARKHAM street, most desirable part of this fine residential street, nine rooms, all decorated, large reception hall, hardwood floors downstairs; this is a god buy.

$4400—OSSINGTON avenue and Bloor vicinity, solid brick, modern house, seven rooms, nicely decorated, hardwood floors, nothing cheaper in this district.

$5500—INDIAN road, beautifully located, new home, six rooms and sun room, water heating, hardwood floors, cross hall plan.

$5500—INDIAN road, close to car line, house of attractive design and choice location (west Toronto), nine rooms, quartercut oak floors and trim, slate roof, separate toilet, unexcelled for construction and value.

$3800—COADY avenue, solid brick, seven rooms, hardwood floors, well planned and appointed in every respect.

Vacant Land.

$25 FOOT—DuVernet street; improvements in ready for building.

$40 FOOT—St. Clarens avenue and Davenport.

$47.50 FOOT—Lake Shore road; deep lot to lake.

$30 FOOT—Fairview avenue; well located.

$35 FOOT—Erskine avenue; builders' terms.

$160 FOOT—Corner Bathurst and Alcina; business property, where stores are needed.

$80 FOOT—Evelyn crescent; a residential beauty spot, unsurpassed for home site.

R. V. EARL, 41 Richmond St. West.

F. I. Murray & Co.

355 Roncesvalles Ave. Phone Junction 285

$10000 BUYS one of the most beautiful homes on Indian road, 10 rooms, square hall, all conveniences, located on the best part of Indian road, a sun room, 25 x 14, hardwood down and upstairs, Daisy heating system, No. 6, unobstructed view to High Park, separate toilet, toilet in basement, billiard room, side drive, all concreted, lot 35 x 125, decorated newly. This is without a doubt a most beautiful home, owner going to Montreal. Possession May 15. Cash required $4000. Phone Murray Real Estate, for appointment.

$7000—LARGE, nine-roomed house, hardwood floors and hardwood trim, all conveniences, beautiful home, on the best part of Sunnyside avenue, side drive. This is a snap.

$5400 BUYS a nine-roomed, solid brick, through hall plan house, only one minute from Roncesvalles avenue, oak floors downstairs and in hall and sitting-room upstairs, No. 4 King hot water heating, newly decorated, sun room, lot 20 x 130. Eight feet space between this and next house. This is without a doubt the best buy in the York Loan district at present. Only $1500 cash.

$7200 BUYS 8-roomed bungalow, located on best street in York Loan, hardwood trim, oak floors, hot water heating, side drive. This is a real bargain, and must be sold at once. Cash required to swing this deal $2500. See this at once.

TELEPHONE us for an appointment, and we will motor you out to see these properties.

F. I. MURRAY & CO., 355 Roncesvalles avenue. Phone Junction 285. Open evenings until 10 p.m.

M. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

49 Richmond St. W. Office Phone—Adel. 1324.

Night Phone—Mr. Skelton, N. 6994.

North Toronto Snaps.

$22—HUNTER street, 150 feet.

$23—EVELYN street, 38 feet.

$35—HOLLEY street, 172 feet.

$40—FINE Eglinton avenue corners.

$25—BEDFORD avenue, 40 feet.

$50 — MOUNT PLEASANT road, Glebe Manor, a sacrifice sale, 350 feet; will divide.

$20—DANFORTH avenue, 400 feet; offer.

Houses.

$1250—THREE-ROOMED cottage, Greenlaw avenue.

$1600—$400 CASH, 6 rooms, brick front, west end.

$2500—$500 CASH each, 3 houses, Ontario street.

$3700 EACH—Langley avenue, all conveniences.

$4500—AUGUSTA avenue, near College, 30 feet.

$5000 — DOVERCOURT, detached, brick, cheap.

$7250—DEER PARK, special, large lots.

OUR CARS at your service. 49 Richmond St. W.

MONTGOMERY AND McLAUGHLIN

671 Gerrard Street.

$3300—NEW, six rooms, solid brick, house, gas, electric, three-piece bath, furnace, side entrance, through hall, verandah, mantel, good lot. Cash $800.

$13000 FOR four eight-room houses, on Gerrard street, built five years, and in the best of repair. Cash $4000.

SEE our list before you finally decide.

MONTGOMERY & McLAUGHLIN.

Bloor St. Snap

$750—BALANCE, $3250, on very easy terms, buys 8-room house on Bloor street; would make a good store; every modern convenience. If you want something good, apply 256 Lansdowne.

TIMBER LIMIT FOR SALE—One hundred and eighty square miles in North Ontario, is heavily timbered with valuable timber, comprising pine, spruce, cedar. For full particulars address Co-Operative Brokerage Co., Orillia, Ont. 7123

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT—Specialist—Private diseases; pay when cured; consultation free. $1 Queen east. od-7

J. B. Hood and Co.

$4000—NORTHWEST section—New, eight rooms and bath, sun room, just ready to move into; close to car line; $1000 cash.

$3800—CAMPBELL avenue, detached, seven rooms, newly decorated, a complete little home; $850 cash.

$5000—SHAW street, near College; detached, nine rooms and bath, all conveniences; $1000 cash.

$6000—CRAWFORD street, detached, ten rooms and bath, three mantels, nicely located, side drive; only $1200 cash.

PHONE Coll. 497. Office open evenings. J. B. Hood & Co., 645 College St.

CHEAP MANUFACTURING SITES

$300 PER FOOT—Bathurst street, near King street, 50 x 115 to lane.

$335 PER FOOT—King street, near Bathurst street, 50 feet frontage, good depth to lane.

$350 PER FOOT—Wellington Street west, near Spadina, 45,000 square feet of ground; will divide.

$400 PER FOOT—Richmond Street west, near John street, nearly 45 feet frontage.

A. R. MORTON & CO.
ROOM 407, LUMSDEN BLDG.
Phone Main 500-504.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

J. D. McWILLIAMS

MANNING ARCADE, 24 KING ST. W. Phone Main 2775.

$22000—RUSSELL HILL road, large house, 12 rooms and billiard room, three bathrooms and sun room, Gurney hot water system, Ruud heater; situated half a block from cars, on lot 50 by 180 feet.

$18000—SPADINA road—This house is situated in the nicest part of the street; two bathrooms (tiled), beautiful sun room looking south, hardwood floors throughout, hall paneled in quarter-cut oak; five mantels and fireplaces, two being open hearths; large verandah, with a southern exposure; also two balconies; house is on wide lot, with room for garage and side drive; great number of rose bushes and flowering shrubs; good terms arranged for a quick sale. Exclusive agents.

$13000—ADMIRAL road, nine large rooms and trunk room, Daisy hot water heating, separate toilet, hardwood finish; this house is on a 50-foot lot by 142, and has a large garage.

$12000—ALEXANDRA boulevard, one of the most beautiful houses in this district; is red brick, facing a beautifully wooded ravine; large verandah, 10 rooms, with running water in bedrooms, two tiled bathrooms; dining room, beamed ceiling; paneled in birch-mahogany; hot water heating; this house situated on large lot, 64 x 135, and must be sold at once, as the owner is leaving for Europe. This is a chance to get a beautiful house for a reasonable price; good terms arranged.

$11500—HURON street, near Bernard; nine rooms, two bathrooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors throughout; large lot, 36 by 180.

$9000—DALTON road, 10 rooms, hot water heating, three fireplaces, all finished in quarter-cut oak, brick divided cellar; good terms arranged for quick sale.

Land.

$125 A FOOT—Melgund road, Walmer Road Hill, 60 x 133; this is one of the choicest lots on the Hill.

$65 A FOOT—Corner lot, on Eglinton avenue, near Avenue road; lot 60 x 150.

$65 A FOOT—KINMOUNT avenue, near St. Clair; lot 60 by 130.

$55 A FOOT—Oriole road, 50x143; this property increasing rapidly.

$55 A FOOT—Woodbine avenue; two lots, 50 by 125.

$60 A FOOT—Eglinton avenue; lot 50 by 150; close to new Loretto Abbey site.

$50 A FOOT—Howland avenue, Forest Hill Heights, 150 feet frontage by a depth of 140 feet.

$45 A FOOT—College Heights, 40 feet frontage on Bathurst by a depth of 128.

$45 A FOOT—Alexandra Gardens, 50 by 295.

$45 A FOOT—College Heights, 40 feet frontage on Bathurst, by a depth of 128.

$40 A FOOT—Forest Hill Heights, lot 40 by 128.

$15 A FOOT—Lawrence Gardens, 100 feet frontage by a depth of 108.

H. M. DAVY & CO.

774 Bathurst Street, College 2307. Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

$6200—CLINTON street, near Bloor, detached, veneer brick, 11 rooms, 3-piece bath, hot air heating, three mantels, back and front stairs, lot 35 x 140, best bargain in locality, only $500 cash.

$5500—ROXTON road, detached, solid brick, 9 rooms and sun room, hot air heating, two mantels, laundry, oak floors and trim, lot 25 x 120, every modern convenience; see this one for $1000 cash.

$5500—GRACE street, detached, solid brick, eight rooms, cross hall plan, two mantels, laundry, hardwood floors and oak stairs, slate roof, large lot, lane at rear, an ideal home for $1000 cash.

$5000—DOVERCOURT road, solid brick, nine rooms, 3-piece bath, hot air heating, two mantels, laundry, every convenience; inspect this for $1000 cash.

$4800—CONCORD avenue, solid brick, 8 rooms, hot air heating, oak floors and trim throughout, beautifully decorated, large lot, to see this you will appreciate it; $1500 cash required.

$4600—CONCORD avenue, solid brick, eight rooms, through hall, 3-piece bath, hot air, slate roof, lot 22 x 150; now this is your chance if you are a quick buyer; only $500 cash.

$4500—DOVERCOURT road, solid brick, 9 rooms, 3-piece bath, hot air, two lovely mantels, every convenience, $1000 takes it.

$4300—CRAWFORD street, solid brick, eight rooms, 3-piece bath, hot air, nice mantel in parlor, neatly decorated, lot 18 x 100 to lane; $1300 cash required.

$4000—MARGUERETTA street, solid brick, 7 rooms, 3-piece bath, hot air, hardwood floors, laundry, nicely decorated, slate roof, lot 22 x 135, every convenience, terms arranged.

$3800—SHAW street, solid brick, six rooms, cross hall plan, 3-piece bath, hot air heating, hardwood floors, all newly decorated, china cabinet; built in dining room, cove ceilings, three bay windows, side drive, best buy on street for $1000 cash.

$3450—DELAWARE avenue, solid brick, six rooms, 3-piece bath, hot air, gas and electric, everything modern, a cosy home; see this big bargain for $500 cash.

$3100—BORDEN street, brick front, six rooms, 2-piece bath, hot air heating, gas and electric, one nice mantel, all nicely decorated, rear lane; this is a gem for only $500 cash and your own terms for balance.

H. M. DAVY & CO., 774 Bathurst St. College 2307. Open until 9 p.m. No number given over phone, so please don't ask.

GOULDING & HAMILTON

106 VICTORIA STREET. Main 6516.

Home Specials.

$3100—WEST END, six rooms, solid brick, three-piece bath, concreted cellar, hot air heating, newly decorated; five hundred cash; all well rented.

$3300—SIX ROOMS, through hall plan, every convenience, gas and electric, three-piece bath, beautifully decorated, attractive terms.

$4000—BROCK avenue, near College; eight good rooms, every modern convenience, through hall, decorated; this is the cheapest house in this vicinity; terms can be arranged. Be sure and see this.

$4200—INDIAN road, seven rooms, three-piece bath, good side entrance, verandah and sun room, two mantels.

$4300—SEVEN-ROOMED house on large lot, with stable in the rear, three stalls; the house is a fine, well-built, solid brick, large rooms, pantry and back balcony, three-piece bath, full-sized concrete cellar; good cash payment required.

$5500—ST. CLARENS avenue, close to College; detached, eight beautiful rooms, artistically decorated, square plan, combination heating, hardwood floors, mahogany mantel, laundry; lot is 160 feet deep; this is a sacrifice price.

$5800—CLOSE avenue, near King; eight rooms, solid brick, cross hall plan, decorated, two mantels, back stairs, hot water heating; twenty-five foot lot; very cosy home.

$7800 — DETACHED, seven-roomed bungalow, on Albany avenue, hardwood finish, hot water heating; lot 30 by 120; very exclusive location; terms arranged.

Rentals.

FIVE-ROOMED furnished apartment, in north end of the city; will rent from May 15th to Oct. 15th; would suit young married couple or two lady friends. Information at office.

Store.

ON YONGE, between Richmond and Adelaide streets, east side, one of the nicest stores on street, well suited for any kind of business.

Summer Cottages.

FIVE neat cottages at Rosebank; rentals from one hundred to two hundred and fifty for the season.

COTTAGES for sale at Judd Haven and Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. Enquire about these.

GOULDING & HAMILTON, 106 Victoria street. Main 6510.

COULTER & PROBIN

350 BROADVIEW AVENUE.

$200 DOWN—Six rooms, nearly new, all conveniences, close to cars, balance $1800.

$3100—NEAR Danforth, six rooms, decorated, three-piece bath, mantel, good store property, $800 cash.

$3350—NORTH RIVERDALE, solid brick, stone foundation, sliding doors, laundry tubs.

$4000—JONES avenue, detached, eight rooms, hot water heating, near cars, $1000 cash.

$4950—NORTH RIVERDALE, solid pressed brick, oak trim and floors, eight rooms, two mantels, sliding doors, balcony, well finished, $1200 cash.

Vacant Land.

$18—CEDARVALE avenue, 300 feet; splendid opportunity.

$24.50—CLOSE to Danforth and Woodbine, ready for builder, 20 x 107, $145 cash.

$25—WOODMOUNT PARK, 20 x 100; $100 cash. A sacrifice.

$40—GERRARD street, including two corners.

Workmen's Biggest Opportunity.

CLOSE to cars—Low restrictions, in the most rapidly growing section of Toronto. The only spot where you can buy land at a reasonable price and erect a modest home, and yet have transportation facilities. Woodbine and Danforth is the Mecca of real estate investors. Good lots may be had from $20 up. This is a golden opportunity. Investigate at once.

A. & J. CURRIE

226 JONES AVENUE Phone Gerrard 342.

$3950—NEW, solid brick, square plan residence, eight rooms, hardwood floors, two beautiful brick fireplaces, cove ceiling in parlor, beamed ceiling in dining-room, front and back stairs, verandah and balcony, sun room, overlooking beautiful ravine, laundry tubs, and rear exit from cellar to yard. See this if you want something special.

$3350—SOLID BRICK, six rooms through hall to kitchen, divided cellar, three-piece bath, and all other modern conveniences, situated in Riverdale Gardens. $500 cash. A snap.

$3200—SOLID BRICK, six rooms, all conveniences, hardwood floors, full-sized cellar, laundry tubs, parlor mantel, verandah and balcony, gas and electric, $800 cash required.

LAND FOR SALE.

$1500 BUYS BLOCK OF LAND near the corner of Jones and Gerrard street east, 102 feet x 67 feet, suitable for small factory site or teaming contractor, etc.

$32—SMITH STREET, near Gerrard and Pape, 36 x 110 to lane.

$27—LESLIE STREET, north of Danforth, 25 x 151 to lane.

$25—SAMMON AVENUE, near Leslie street.

A. & J. CURRIE, 226 Jones avenue. Phones Gerrard 342 and 36.

EAST END BARGAINS

296 DANFORTH AVE STONE & CROTHERS Phone Gerrard 691.

$500 CASH—Danforth and Pape, five-roomed house with all improvements, balance $1800, easy terms.

$400 CASH—Near King street car line, six rooms, nearly new, balance $1900, a good investment.

$500 CASH—Wilton avenue, near Broadview avenue, six rooms, this house will rent for $27 per month, balance $2200.

$500 CASH—Danforth and Pape avenues, six rooms, brick front, new, on good street, balance $2100; see this for an investment.

$600 CASH—Earl Grey road, six rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, thru hall, these are real nice houses, balance $2800.

$1000 CASH—Pape avenue, seven rooms, solid brick, detached, hardwood floors and trim, with garage, a good corner for a doctor, balance $3300.

$1000 CASH—Broadview avenue district, eight rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, on good street, balance $3500.

Lots.

$30—OAKCREST avenue, near Danforth avenue, this is a good buy, 50 x 100. Make offer.

$160—DANFORTH avenue. This is a good corner and a sure money-maker, 115 x 137.

WE HAVE a good second mortgage for sale of $1100, which can be bought for $325. This is on a solid brick, semi-detached house, call and see us about it.

STONE & CROTHERS, 296 Danforth avenue. Phone Gerrard 691.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

TANNER & GATES

Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building.

26-28 ADELAIDE ST. WEST MAIN 5893

Houses For Sale.

$11000—NORTH ROSEDALE, 10-roomed, solid brick residence of good design, all modern appointments, large, bright rooms; a splendid home for someone in this high-class district.

$10800—SPLENDID investment, two-family house on Wright avenue, convenient to cars and High Park, beautifully decorated and finished in hardwood, hot water heating, separate cellars and yard, two garages, 33 x 126; bathrooms, tiled floors, built-in cabinet in dining room; blinds go with house; will rent for $55 or $60 per flat; no encumbrances.

$8000—HOWLAND and Barton, 10 rooms, semi-detached, solid brick, hardwood floors and finish, all conveniences, newly decorated; lot 25 x 125; good cash payment required.

$7000—CALLENDAR, near Queen; splendid, solid brick, detached house, hardwood trim, nine rooms, every convenience, storm sash, screens and awnings go with house; lot 42 x 124; plenty of room for a garage; $2500 cash required.

$4650—EMERSON avenue, detached, solid brick, seven rooms and sun room, hardwood floors; a splendid little home; $1500 cash.

$4500—BELLWOODS avenue, eight rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, all conveniences; good renting proposition; only $500 cash required.

$4200—BLOOR and Salem vicinity; solid brick, semi-detached, eight rooms, new and up-to-date; $1000 cash.

$4200—DUFFERIN and College, eight rooms, semi-detached, solid brick; all conveniences; $100 cash.

$4200—ST. CLARENS avenue, detached, solid brick, eight rooms, hardwood floors, back verandah, nice locality; $1500 cash.

$4000—WALLACE and Dufferin, eight rooms, semi-detached, solid brick, all conveniences; $1000 cash.

$3800—GORE VALE avenue, eight rooms, through hall, solid brick, all conveniences; about $1000 cash.

$3800—WALLACE avenue, semi-detached, solid brick, six rooms, side entrance, garage; $1500 cash.

$3750—WINCHESTER street, solid brick, eight rooms, new plumbing; a bargain.

$500 CASH—Greenwood avenue, semi-detached, solid brick, six rooms, wide lot, side entrance; balance of $3000 easy.

Business Properties.

$13500—AGNES street, prominent corner, very central, houses and stores; lot 132 x 100, to a lane; present rentals, $10,500; easy terms arranged.

$60000—WELLINGTON west, five-storey warehouse, on lot 84 by 120 feet, to a lane; room for another building; good value, easy terms can be arranged.

$27000—ADELAIDE west, corner of Portland; 96 feet frontage on Adelaide; splendid corner for factory or warehouse.

$210 PER FOOT—Niagara street, factory site, prominent corner, 95 x 75 feet; revenue, $1680; $2000 cash.

$200 PER FOOT—Central site for garage, close to Yonge; lot 50 x 81; present rentals, $576 per year; easy terms.

$615 PER FOOT—Teraulay extension lot 35 by 120, to a lane; $5060 cash; large revenue.

$500 PER FOOT—Teraulay street extension; lot 20 x 75; large revenue.

$500 PER FOOT—Teraulay street extension; lot 40 by 75; large revenue.

$385 PER FOOT—Teraulay street extension, 79 by 143, to a lane; two houses, situated in valuable location, revenue, $1400.

$600 PER FOOT—Teraulay extension, prominent corner, 100 by 100, to lane; frontage on two streets; revenue, $1608.

Vacant Land.

$300 PER FOOT—Queen street west, corner of Close avenue; lot 99 1-2 x 130, with light on three sides; suitable for apartment house or stores and apartments; easy terms arranged.

$270 PER FOOT—Northeast St. Clair and Avenue road; 269 feet on St. Clair by 120 feet on Avenue road; a splendid corner for apartments, doctor's or other fine residence.

$150 PER FOOT—St. Clair avenue, south side, near Dufferin street; splendid spot for stores; easy terms.

$125 PER FOOT—Danforth avenue, corner of Ashdale; 40 x 100 feet, south side.

$100 PER FOOT—North Rosedale, corner lot, 100 x 100 feet, near Government House; a splendid site for fine residence; easy terms.

$100 PER FOOT—Danforth avenue, south side, near Bathgate, 80 feet.

$100 PER FOOT—Dunvegan road, near Lonsdale; splendid lot, 75 x 175 feet; looking into park; builder's terms.

$62 PER FOOT—Clara street, 36 x 135 feet, on west side, all improvements; this is a beautiful lot for residence, or semi-detached pair.

$60 PER FOOT—Glen Grove avenue, near Yonge; splendid lot, on north side.

$60 PER FOOT—Eglinton avenue, near Oriole road, 50 x 140 feet.

$50 PER FOOT—Gillespie avenue, 118 feet, on west side; builder's terms; small cash payment.

$45 PER FOOT—Runnymede road, close to Bloor; 50 x 100; easy terms.

$45 PER FOOT—Jane street, just north of Colbeck; corner lot sold for $50 a foot.

$45 PER FOOT—Glenwood and Wood-side avenues, about 300 feet frontage.

$40 PER FOOT—Bathgate avenue, west side, near Danforth, 40 x 150 feet; $200 cash, balance very easy terms.

$40—LAMB avenue, near Mount Joy, 100 feet frontage on east side; easy terms.

$35 PER FOOT—Windermere avenue, 40 x 150, east side; $900 cash.

$34 PER FOOT—Durie street, east side, 175 to 160, exceptional good buy for investor.

$32 PER FOOT—Spears avenue, 150 feet, level and well wooded; terms arranged.

$12 PER FOOT—Woburn avenue, North Toronto; lot 100 x 150 feet.

TANNER & GATES

Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building

26-28 ADELAIDE ST. WEST MAIN 5893.

East End Office, Cor. Greenwood and Gerrard. Tel. Gerrard 665. 67

PURVIS, CLEGG & PURVIS

675 LANSDOWNE AVENUE. Phone Junction 1902.

Good Investment.

$20000—THREE good eight-room houses, solid brick, up-to-date, and public garage, bringing in $175 per month, on good street; half cash.

$3200—EMERSON avenue, six rooms, solid brick; cash $1250.

$3500—PAIR six room, solid brick, cross halls, each, cash $800 each, on Lappin avenue.

$3000—SIX ROOM, solid brick, on St. Helen's avenue, up-to-date.

$3200—ON GILLESPIE avenue, pair six room, solid brick; cash $725.

$3000—ON ROYCE avenue, solid brick; cash $500.

Lots.

$65—WESTMOUNT, south St. Clair, sewers and sidewalks in and electric light; builders' terms.

$56—ON DUFFERIN, south of St. Clair, 30 feet; builders' terms.

$140—ON ST. CLAIR, near Oakwood; cash $2000.

$225—DANFORTH avenue, 72 feet, builders' terms.

$40—BROOKDALE avenue, 50 feet, in first block; close to Yonge.

$150—QUICK SALE, 50x100, College and Shaw; builders' terms.

Farm for Sale.

ON KINGSTON road, 16 miles city hall, 120 acres, good soil, good buildings, spring creek, $200 an acre. Will consider exchange of good city property.

GEO. C. POPHAM

2337 YONGE, CORNER SHERWOOD. Phone North 6228.

Deer Park Hill.

$7200—9 ROOMS, solid brick, sunroom, hot water heating, hardwood floors and trim, all conveniences, near Yonge.

North Toronto.

$13000—TEN ROOMS, detached hardwood floors and trim, sunroom, two complete bathrooms, one being tiled, with separate toilet, beamed ceiling, dining-room, hall, plate-rail and paneled, large dining-room and parlor, back and front verandah, back stairs, divided cellar, with plastered ceiling, extra toilet. Lot 50 x 135. This is one of the most expensively decorated homes in Alexandra Gardens, and was built for the owner. No expense was spared in making this home thoroughly modern in every detail. The electric wiring is installed in the latest combination system for convenience. The electric fixtures were selected to harmonize with the expensive decorations, all of which go complete with the house, including blinds and curtains. This is unquestionably the best value in the city for the price.

$8500—10 ROOMS, detached, hardwood floors and trim on two floors, hot water heating. Strictly modern throughout in every detail.

$6500—9 ROOMS, detached, hardwood floors and trim, hot water heating, sunroom.

$5500—8 ROOM bungalow, square plan, nice large rooms, two sun rooms, side drive, lot 45 feet, with fruit trees.

$7900—9 ROOMS, solid brick, detached, hardwood floors and trim, separate bath, hot water heating. Lot 50x150, with orchard and variety of small fruit. Strictly modern. Special value.

$6750—9 ROOMS, sunroom, hot water, separate bath, hardwood on two floors, beamed ceiling, Convenient to Yonge.

Lot Specials.

$40 TO $50—ALEXANDRA Gardens. We have several very choice lots well situated east of ravine. See our list before buying.

$25 TO $30—ALEXANDRA Gardens and Briar Hill Park, near Avenue road.

$45 TO $75—Glen Grove and Glencairn, near Avenue road.

$45—ROSELAWN and Castlefield avenues, 200 feet near Yonge. Special attractive terms for builders.

Yonge Street Frontages

$100 TO $300—WE have on our list a very choice selection of lots between the Belt Line and the north limits of the city. See us for prices and terms of each.

To Let.

$40—FURNISHED, during July and August, six-roomed bungalow, convenient to Yonge; nice large lot.

$25, $40, $50—THREE splendid store locations, one of which is a beautiful corner situation. Splendid opening for lunch counter and restaurant business. Immediate possession. 71

J. H. HAMMILL & CO.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Special Business Investments.

129 Victoria St. Main 2340.

$200000—VICTORIA street, corner of Lombard, overlooking the new million-dollar postoffice site; 46 feet frontage on Victoria street by 87 feet frontage on Lombard street; the best downtown office building situation in Toronto; three-storey, solid brick building now on property. By the time the new postoffice is built this corner will be worth half a million. Offers and terms considered.

$60000—WELLINGTON St. West, east of Spadina; solid-brick, three-storey corner factory, 121 feet deep; large vacant lot included. This is a specially attractive bargain. Very convenient to railway facilities.

$30000—KING St. West, close to Spadina; an ideal factory site, fifty feet frontage by 117 feet deep; light on three sides. This is the coming wholesale centre of Toronto, and values will rapidly increase. Terms arranged.

$53000—YONGE street, railway frontage, 212 feet on Yonge street by about 300 feet deep, on the Grand Trunk Railway; Duplex avenue surveyed past the end and an 86-foot diagonal roadway through the centre. This is easily a $1000 per foot proposition in a very short time.

$33800—TWO very prominent corners on Yonge street, Davisville; ninety-four feet of Yonge street frontage on each corner. This figures out at less than $180 per foot, and ought to easily bring present buyers from $50 to $70 per foot profit within six months. Come in and discuss terms.

J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria Street. Phone Main 2340. 57

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Canadian Investments Limited

7th Floor, C.P.R. Building.

Lots For Sale.

GLENVIEW avenue.

GLEN GROVE avenue.

GLENCAIRN avenue.

GLEN MORE boulevard.

GLEN RUSH boulevard.

CHERRY Gardens.

Detached Buff Brick Residence.

$5700—ALVIN avenue, near St. Clair East; square plan design, seven rooms, hot water heating, enclosed sun room, tiled bathroom and separate toilet; good value at six thousand.

Summer Cottage For Sale.

$2650—WITHIN 10 minutes' walk from Wa-Wa Hotel, Lake of Bays, Muskoka; contains large living room, with stone fireplace, two bedrooms, large verandah, kitchen and rear porch on ground floor, and three large bedrooms on upper floor; built of best Manitoba 7/8-in. siding and erected on well-wooded lot of 100 x 360 feet.

Yonge Street Store to Lease.

NORTH of College, on west side of Yonge, and near Wood-Alexander block; commodious, three-storey store and dwelling; owner will make substantial allowance for approved alterations, and will lease without the prevailing sale clause, if desired.

Spadina Factory Sites.

$625 A FOOT—For corner, between King and Queen streets; 54 x 90, to lane in rear; present rentals, $800 per annum; 10-year mortgage.

ALSO corner lot, between King and Queen, with over 130 frontage, at $560 a foot, and on favorable mortgage terms.

WE CAN strongly recommend the above properties, and believe the locations to be the best factory sites in this section for reasons of light, frontage, shipping, advertising and employes' street car facilities.

Detached House Wanted.

WE HAVE a client who will pay $1000 cash on an 8-roomed residence situated on or near Grenadier road.

North Toronto Lots Wanted.

WE HAVE clients who will pay the equity on well-restricted lots, situated south of Glen Grove, and lying between Bathurst and Yonge. Persons with mortgages maturing and unable to meet the final payment are respectfully invited to submit particulars.

Properties Wanted.

WE HAVE clients willing to pay cash for small properties which can be resold at a profit after expending money in improvements, and for properties with sufficient vacant land on which to erect another house.

Confidential Buying.

WE ACT as confidential agents and purchasers to manufacturers, merchants, business and professional gentlemen. In this connection a personal interview at our office is suggested.

CANADIAN INVESTMENTS, LTD., Exclusive Representatives and Investors, 706-7-8 (Seventh Floor), C.P.R. Building, corner King and Yonge streets. Telephone Adelaide 3148. 67

Hickey & Graham

1661 DUNDAS STREET. Tel. Jct. 486.

$25 FORD street, near Davenport road, sewer, water, gas, electric, 120 feet. Builders, just think of this.

$36—WESTON road, near Davenport, ripe for building.

$25—CORBETT avenue, any frontage, very easy terms.

$22—FLORENCE crescent, easy terms.

$35—WILLARD avenue, north of Annette.

$150—DUNDAS street, one block from Keele.

$2400—GILSON avenue, detached, brick house, five rooms, only $300 cash.

$3100—GUNNS road, near Russell Motor Co., two frame houses, 50 foot frontage.

$3500—PACIFIC avenue, seven rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, hardwood floors, nearly new, every convenience.

HICKEY & GRAHAM, 1661 Dundas street. Jct. 486. 67

Fortier & Walker

131 VICTORIA ST.

Central Investment.

$90000—ADELAIDE street, four-storey factory warehouse, containing about 30,000 square feet, good light and shipping facilities, steam heated by 110 horse power new boiler. The building is particularly well adapted for renting purposes; frontage 78 feet with lane to rear.

$100000—ADELAIDE street factory sites, two good corners containing 95 feet frontage each, at present occupied by solid brick dwelling houses; well built, one of the best buys in this vicinity. For particulars enquire at office.

$125000—WELLINGTON street office building, four floors and basement building, equipped with hydraulic elevator and steam heating plant, automatic fire alarm, lighted by electricity, frontage 60 feet. For particulars enquire at office.

FORTIER & WALKER, 131 Victoria street. 67

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE TO ORDER.

WE are just starting a two-family house on the finest site in York Loan section, land cost $110 foot. The house will be perfect in every detail. Plans and specifications may be seen on appointment. Price now $12,000; when finished, $13,000. See this and save $1000. Waller—395 Roncesvalles ave.

FEATURE HOUSE, YORK LOAN.

$9000—ENGLISH plan, comprising 9 rooms on 2 floors, conservatory and sun-room both finished and heated, all oak floors and trim, panelled dining and living room, side drive, brick garage. This house is brim full of new features, is not a bargain house but a good home at right price. Waller—395 Roncesvalles avenue.

PRETTY BUNGALOW, YORK LOAN.

$7000—326 SUNNYSIDE AVE., 7 rooms, large sun parlor, oak floors, 3 mantels, beamed and panelled dining-room, cut-glass handles, water heating, perfect compact home. Waller—395 Roncesvalles avenue.

FACTORY SITES—Large or small, several on the railroad; also residential property in Brampton. H. W. Dawson, Ninety Colborne St., Toronto. 67

STORE SPECIAL.

6 ROOMS & STORE—In a good business section in the east end, has a good stable and 20-foot driveway, suitable for butcher. This is a good investment. Rented for $45 per month, will sell for $4500. See us for further information. Hepburn & Sparrow, 225 Jones avenue. Phone Gerrard 317.

LINER ADS

are run in either The Daily or Sunday World at one cent per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 5 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 120,000. ed7tf

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

W. H. Weir & Co.

Phone Jct. 2131. 915 Keele St., Cor. of Dundas.

Houses.

$3100—FAIRVIEW, 6 rooms, brick, detached, lot 25 ft. x 150 ft, $700 cash.

$3000—GILMOUR, solid brick, six rooms, all conveniences, $600 cash.

$4000—CONDUIT, square plan, solid brick, detached, 6 rooms, all conveniences, side drive; $1000 cash.

$4000—WESTERN, solid brick, 8 rooms, all convenience, 2 mantels, slate roof, easy terms.

$6000—HIGH PARK avenue, solid brick, detached, square plan, 1-4 cut oak floors and trim, separate toilet, sunroom, deep lot. This property is closed to High Park. Easy terms.

Lots.

$35—EVANS avenue, 200 ft., level and close to Annette.

$30—BABY POINT, a few choice lots.

$26—ST. CLAIR, 100 feet.

$70—BURLINGTON crescent, 35 ft. x 160 ft. An ideal spot for a home.

$30—114 ft. x 120 ft. CORNER LOT, close to St. Clair.

H. L. ROGERS

43 VICTORIA STREET

Main 988-989

Houses.

$26000—ROXBOROUGH St. East, new, detached home, having thirteen large rooms, five bathrooms and toilet rooms, very large sun room and balcony, billiard room in basement, newly decorated; this house has every modern convenience, including instantaneous water heater, vacuum cleaner, etc.; lot nearly sixty feet frontage by good depth, with fine shade trees.

$17000—ROSEDALE, new home of fine colonial design, with twelve very large rooms, sunroom, balconies, etc., finished in oak, with oak floors, large lot, with some excellent trees. Altogether the most attractive home offered at the price.

$12800—VERY SPECIAL, new Rosedale residence of ten rooms, two bathrooms, with extra large living, dining and main bedrooms, oak and ash trimmings and floors, fifty-foot lot, with excellent depth; house built by prominent architect. Specially reduced price for immediate sale only. We advise immediate inspection. Keys at office.

$10500—ROSEDALE, new home of really splendid design and construction; ten very fine rooms, two bathrooms, hardwood floors and trimmings; forty-foot lot, with side drive; a house above criticisms in every way.

Special Investment.

$36000—BLOOR street, block of three very fine stores and apartments, north side, near Bathurst, nearly sixty feet frontage. This property has many very fine features. Revenue thirty-six hundred dollars per annum from extremely low rentals. Exclusive agents.

H. L. ROGERS, 43 Victoria Street. Main 988-989.

ED. F. Henderson

1723 1-2 Dundas Street. Phone Junction 1607.

HOUSE SPECIALS.

$6700—QUEBEC, bungalow, eight rooms, hardwood finish, good lot, side drive.

$6500—QUEBEC, bungalow, seven rooms, good lot, nice home.

$5200—FAIRVIEW, detached, eight rooms, hardwood floors, nice home.

$4900—KEELE, detached, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, sunroom, central.

$4800—GILMORE, detached, eight rooms, all conveniences, hardwood floors.

$4500 — PACIFIC, detached, 11 rooms, all conveniences, central.

$4500—ANNETTE, detached, eight rooms, easy terms, nice home.

$3400—FAIRVIEW, eight rooms, hardwood finish, all conveniences, easy terms.

$2300—LAUGHTON, seven rooms, all conveniences, good lot.

$2300—ANNETTE, detached, four rooms, small cash payment.

The International Investment Corporation List

93 Queen E.

Phone Adelaide 1827.

Open Evenings.

Houses for Sale.

$6500—UNIQUE OFFER, Parkway, detached, solid brick, lot 25 by 212, 9 well-decorated rooms, bath, sunparlor, gas, electric, two verandahs, balcony, side entrance.

$6000—SEATON, close city, solid brick, slate roof, 9 rooms, bath, back stairs.

$5500—PALMERSTON avenue, solid brick, detached, back lane, 10 rooms, bath, side entrance, stables.

$5200 — OVERLOOKING Withrow Park, solid brick, detached, pretty residence, 9 rooms, bath, separate toilet, hardwood floor.

$4300—PARKDALE district, real, good, solid brick, 18½ by 97, 8 rooms, bath, 2 mantels, side entrance, every convenience.

$2700—EMPIRE avenue, special, bargain, lot 18x95, 6 rooms, bath, side drive, low cash deposit.

$25 PER FOOT—Corner site, close Dufferin, 20 by 150. 67

Hunter & Hilton

276 Broadview.

$3200—BAIN avenue, detached, three-piece bath, furnace, verandah, gas and electric, lot 25 x 130 to wide lane. Don't miss this.

CORNER, on good street, with brick house, lot 50 x 220, in good renting district.

WE HAVE houses in all parts of the east end from $2200 up, some splendid bargains.

WE HAVE good business sites on Danforth avenue, Gerrard street and Broadview avenue, and also some splendid lots on builder's terms on best streets in east end. Call and see us.

LIST your property with us and get results. Hunter and Hilton.

Harrington & Paxton

FINANCIAL SITE.

KING AND BAY vicinity, wide corner lot, buildings could be remodelled. This is one of the best corners left in the financial district and price is below market value. Let us give you particulars of this valuable site. Exclusive agents.

HARRINGTON & PAXTON, 21 Adelaide street East, Main 282.

FRUIT FARMS FOR SALE.

Small Fruit Farm 10-Acre Fruit Farms

Planted to Your Order.

Low Prices : Easy Terms

Only Six Lots Left.

W. R. BIRD

Continental Life Building

Ask for Farm Catalogue

567

FARMS FOR SALE.

J. B. PEWTRESS, 79 Adelaide St. East.

ONE ACRE in Port Perry, fourteen-roomed house, furnace, electric light, bath, water through the house, nice orchard, a pretty place, thirty-five hundred. Terms arranged.

HALF AN ACRE, all in fruit, in Port Perry, eight-roomed frame house, new frame stable, nine hundred dollars.

47 ACRES for thirteen hundred dollars, forty miles from Toronto, two miles from station, garden land, good barn, house was burned.

16 ACRES choice apple orchard, on 124 acres, close to Cobourg, fronts on lake and Kingston road, brick house, heated by furnace, new bank barn, cement floor in stables, everything up-to-date; eleven thousand.

190 ACRES, twenty acres apples, well cared for, Picton district, brick house, bank barn, lake frontage, a paying proposition, for ten thousand five hundred; owner would consider city property in part payment.

I HAVE several farms to exchange for city property. I have made good exchanges for others and can for you.

J. B. PEWTRESS, 79 Adelaide St. East. ed7

J. A. Aberdeen's List.

GARDEN LOTS for sale by J. A. Aberdeen.

GRIMSBY, small farm, 7-roomed house, barn, rich loamy soil; $2500.

LAKE SIMCOE, Orchard Beach, 7-roomed bungalow, large lot, fronting on the lake; $3500.

GARDEN lots for sale, any acreage, near Lorne Park, Clarkson's, Cooksville and Islington; $225 to $400 per acre.

T. A. ABERDEEN, 140 Victoria street, Toronto.

FORTY-ACRE fruit farm, that is earning over twenty per cent. on price asked; also several other good fruit farms at reasonable prices. H. W. Dawson, Ninety Colborne St., Toronto. 67

FARMS WANTED.

WANTED—Small farm, three to ten acres, near Toronto; state price and when possession possible. The McArthur-Smith Co., Bank Chambers, 34 Yonge. ed7

THORNHILL—New, 7-roomed house, on quarter-acre of land; large verandah, basement, cistern, furnace, fireplace. Apply owner, A. R. Hall, Thornhill. ed7

LOTS FOR SALE.

BRACONDALE-HILL PARK

REACHED by Bathurst street cars. It is situated immediately north of Davenport road and west of Christie street. It is an exclusive residential district, well restricted. Opening prices, $50 to $125 per foot. Contract is now let for grading of roadways. Many lots are sold and building operations will commence very soon. Buy now before prices are advanced. Stuart R. Comba, Lumsden Building, phone Main 5708, Exclusive Selling Agent. Branch office, Davenport road and Christie street. 67

Hillcrest Gardens

SITUATED south of Davenport road and east of Christie street; speculative builders' opportunity; moderate restrictions; opening price, $55 per foot and up. Stuart R. Comba, Exclusive Selling Agent, Lumsden Building, Phone Main 5708. Branch office, Davenport road and Christie street.

FACTORY SITES—Corner lot, 303 feet frontage, with railway siding; corner lot, 100 feet square; both on Noble street, near North Parkdale station, Queen street subway, city. Arnoldi & Grierson, 102 Bay street. ed7

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS.

$2 AN ACRE—New Ontario farms; no settlement duties; snap for investment. Box 1, World. ed7

BUILDING MATERIAL.

LIME, Cement, Etc.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6859; Main 4224, Park 2474; College 1373. ed-7

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter. Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church St. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge St. ed-7

ROOFING.

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work. Douglas Bros., Limited. 124 Adelaide West. ed-7

HOUSE MOVING.

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

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, Coll. 806. ed-7

PATENTS AND LEGAL.

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King Street West, Toronto, Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights, protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

LLOYD BLACKMORE & CO., registered patent attorneys, Lumsden Building, Toronto. Out valuable booklet, "Patent Protection," mailed free on request. Offices, Toronto, Ottawa and Washington. ed-7

PATENT your ideas. No delay, and we will sell it for you if the idea has merit. Send sketch for free report. We procure and sell patents. J. Arthur McMurty, 154 Bay street, Toronto, Canada. tf

DENTISTRY.

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed7

FOR RENT.

NEW, 7-roomed house, to rent, hardwood floors, with all conveniences. Apply 65 Hampton avenue.

WORRYING about house! Why? "Our free lists" make house-hunting comparatively easy; terms suitably arranged. The McArthur-Smith Co., established one-quarter century, 34 Yonge. ed7

$33—3 ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences; immediate possession, 64 Dixon avenue, between Kingston road and Woodbine avenue. Open Sunday.

APARTMENTS TO RENT.

BEAUTIFUL, six-roomed apartment, over store, new and up-to-date, central, separate entrance. Apply 371 Yonge street.

CHOICE of apartments, three to six rooms, separate, modern conveniences, from fourteen to thirty-five dollars monthly. "Our lists free." The McArthur-Smith Co., 34 Yonge. ed7

SUMMER RESORTS.

MUSKOKA cottage to rent, Bala Park, close to C.N.R. station; furnished; 5 rooms; wood, supplies handy. Rent for season, $75. Apply owner, 60 Howard avenue, Riverdale. edtf

$320 BUYS 160 freehold timbered acres on steamer route, Lake Nipissing, excellent bass fishing and shooting. Dickinson, 4 Toronto street. ed7

MOTOR BOATS FOR SALE.

Motor Boats and Canoes

IF YOU are thinking of getting any kind of a boat this season, don't buy before May 3rd, 1913.

ON SATURDAY, MAY 3RD, Sunday, May 4th, and Monday, May 5th, we will sell our complete stock of boats that are shop-worn or damaged by dirt, boats with special equipment orders, for which have failed to make good; sample demonstrating boats, a few second-hand outfits and boats that are out of our regular line; all will be sold at less than cost during the above three days. None of these boats will be sold before May 3rd, and the sale will continue and the prices prevail only until the above odd, second-hand and shop-worn boats are disposed of.

GENUINE once in a life-time bargains in second-hand canoes. Over two hundred second-hand and shop-worn canoes will be sold during these three days, at $10 and up.

MOTOR BOATS will range in price from $50 up.

ALL boats are in first-class running order and guaranteed to be free from defective material and workmanship. They will be ready for immediate delivery in the Detroit River or for out-of-town shipments will be crated, f.o.b., cars or steamer, at Detroit.

NO reservations made without deposits. First come first served.

SALE opens Saturday morning 9 o'clock, May 3rd, and will continue until all of the boats in this sale are sold, or until 9 o'clock on Monday evening, May 5th, 1913.

A BOAT is something you cannot afford to be without. Out-of-town customers cordially invited to attend this sale. It is especially for the benefit of out-of-town customers that we will have this sale open on Sunday, May 4th, show room will open every day during the sale at 9 a.m., and will close at 9 p.m.

DON'T forget the days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May, 3, 4 and 5th.

Detroit Boat Company

1256 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

COMPLETE library of pianoforte teachers' music for sale cheap to clear up estate; $15. R. F. Wilks, 11 Bloor St. E. ed7tf

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO Veteran Grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co. ed-7

PRINTING — Cards, Envelopes, Tags, Billheads, Statements, Etc. Prices right. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone. ed-7

AUTOMOBILES.

AT A SACRIFICE, car larger than owner's requirement; sixty horsepower, six cylinder, Kissel, in A1 condition; run about 2000 miles. Long chasis makes it especially adaptable for truck purpose. Apply 140 Close avenue. Parkdale 1611.

FORD for sale—Newly painted, newly overhauled, new sides for top, new axle, new cylinder head this year, new Dunlop tires, 4-inch back, 3 1-2 inch front, tools, weed chains. 392 Queen West. Phone College 523. 67

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

PONY and Runabout for sale. 139 Havelock street.

PERSONAL.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 493 Lexington avenue, New York. 7

FREE TO LADIES—Greatest superfluous hair-removing treatment known. Positively eradicates superfluous hair quickly. Sample will be sent, all charges prepaid. Write quickly and beautify your face immediately. Madam LaLois, 125 Leslie street, Toronto.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed, free. The correspondent. 7

KEEP IT TO yourself—Five sporting cards, 10c—enough said. Miss Alice, Box 5, Sta. K., New York City.

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

PROF. CHRISTENSEN, Box 732, Detroit, Mich., genuine astrologer. Write your life horoscope; truthful, reliable, convincing; ck. 3000 words. Send correct age, birth date, birth place, hour, if know, and 50c silver or stamp. Three questions answered.

WESTERN LADY, 60, worth $75,000 would marry. H, Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo Ohio.

WHY suffer from Piles? Get rid of them quickly the drugless way. Inexpensive, painless, home treatment. Free from drugs and foolishness. Sent for 75c fully prepaid. Send at once to H. Hogarth, 226 Preston street, Ottawa, Ont.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MOVING PICTURE THEATRE for sale, western part city. Address Box 14, World, or call 215 Crown Office Building, Monday or Tuesday, between 11 and 12. 71

HELP WANTED.

AT ONCE.

PANT OPERATORS.

PANT FINISHERS, female.

PANT PRESSERS.

HAND SEWERS.

HIGHEST WAGES, light, airy workshop, under best of conditions.

RANDALL & JOHNSTON, LTD., Wellington & Simcoe streets.

AT ONCE.

OVERPRESSERS.

TAILORS.

OPERATORS.

POCKET MAKERS.

SEAM PRESSERS.

HEAD OPERATOR.

HIGHEST WAGES, steady work, light, airy workshop, under best of conditions.

RANDALL & JOHNSTON, LTD., Wellington & Simcoe streets.

AT ONCE.

CUTTERS.

TRIMMERS.

HIGHEST WAGES, steady work, light, airy workshop, under best of conditions.

RANDALL & JOHNSTON, LTD., Wellington & Simcoe streets.

A BRIGHT business person (lady or gentleman) could find steady paying employment by engaging with us. No door-to-door canvass. No capital required, but honesty and activity. Write to Oxygenopathy Co., 401 King East, Toronto, Ont. ed7

BARRISTER wanted to manage country law office with view to partnership. Box 5, World. 4561

BOOKKEEPER to commence immediately. Only first-class man need apply. Must be a hustler. Apply Willard Chocolate, Limited, Spadina and Grange avenue.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers. Experience unnecessary. Song poems wanted with or without music—will pay one-half of profits if successful. Send us your work today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Largest concern in the country. Free particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 733, Washington, D.C.

CARDER WANTED to take charge of three set breaker card, making laps only. Steady position. Apply Adams Bros., 204 King street east. 561

DON'T WORK for others. Start mail order business at home. I made $3500 first year. I will show you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

MOLDERS Wanted—Open shop; $3.25 minimum per day; first-class moulders can make from $4 to $5 per day. Apply Dominion Foundry Co., Depew street, near Ottawa street, Hamilton, Ont. ed

MEN—Get Canadian Government jobs, $20 week. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 711 C., Rochester, N.Y. ed7

MEN AND WOMEN—I will start you in the mail order business, making from $25 to $40 weekly; no canvassing. For particulars send stamp. Wallace W. Smith, London, Ont. 6tf

YOU CAN make money representing us in your spare time; high-class proposition; no canvassing. Call or write, Oxygenopathy, 399 King East, Toronto. Investigate today. ed7

WANTED—Pant operators, girls to learn on coats. Wm. H. Leishman & Co., 119 Adelaide West. 67

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples—big wholesale house. Emery, 372 Sherman, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

YOUNG LADIES wanted to enter Training School for Nurses; paid while learning. For further particulars apply to Superintendent School of Nursing, Cleveland, O. 3571f

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS GET BUSY. Sell "Ambrew" Concentrated Beer Extract. For marking Beer, Porter and Ale at home by the additional of water. A real, sparkling, foaming beer for one cent a glass. Real Lager Beer, not a substitute; the genuine article. Conforms strictly with the Inland Revenue Regulations of Canada; no license required; enormous demand; sells fast; coins you money. We need more men to look after our big sales and established business in Canada. We give exclusive territory; no experience required. If $50 a week looks good to you, send postal for full particulars. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2580, Cincinnati, O.

A POSTAL brings free our Monthly Directory of newest, best-selling articles and of responsible manufacturers and dealers. Distributor, 120 Liberty street, New York.

WOULD you accept a Vacuum Cleaner just for showing it to your friends? Could you use $5 a day for a little spare time? Write for our great agents' offer on the only perfect Vacuum Cleaner made. Rex Cleaner Co., 2 E. 23rd street, New York. 707

CUSTOMS BROKER

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

SIGNS.

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

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S Herb Medicines, 169 Bay St., Toronto, Nerve, Blood, Tonic Medicines, for Piles, Rheumatism, Eczema, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidneys, Bowel Complaints, Dropsy, Urinary Diseases. ed7

LIVE BIRDS.

BARBER'S, 842 College—High-class canaries, cages, seed. ed7

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store. 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4729. ed-7

OPENING SALE OF

WARDIN PARK

Cor. Danforth and Wardin Avenue.

The property with a future. $1.00 per foot down. Prices $10 and upwards. This is the cheapest property on the market, within five minutes of the cars, schools and churches, and ten minutes of the lake.

This property will be sure to advance at a rapid rate, as it is in a district which is building fast.

Let us tell you more about it, or better still, we will motor you out.

STERRY REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents

Cor. Greenwood Ave. and Gerrard St.

Phone Gerrard 2639. 67

The Colonial Realty and Securities Corporation, Limited

has taken larger offices on the sixth floor of the Lumsden Building, corner Yonge and Adelaide Streets.

Subscribed Capital (all subscribed for at a premium), $601,200
Paid-up Capital, $549,534

Deals in Central Properties, Factory Sites, Niagara Fruit Lands, Choice Subdivisions and Market Gardens. Watch for announcement next week.

C. W. CHADWICK, General Manager 67

FOR SALE

CHIEFS ISLAND-LAKE JOSEPH-MUSKOKA

247 ACRES

The Executors of the Estate of the late J. Herbert Mason are prepared to receive tenders for the purchase of the above property en bloc or would sell the residence and grounds separately and subdivide the remainder of the Island. For particulars apply to

A. E. HESSIN

Secretary for the Executors

14 Toronto Street - - Toronto, Canada

NORTHCLIFFE ON THE HILL

A HIGH-CLASS DISTRICT AT MEDIUM PRICE FOR HOME BUILDER AND INVESTOR

NORTHCLIFFE is situated on the highest point to the north, and overlooks the whole of the City and Lake. The Civic Car Line on St. Clair Avenue to the north and Davenport Road car on the south insures rapid transportation.

Send for descriptive booklet and plan. Yours for the asking.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE BUILDERS.

GOULDING & HAMILTON

MAIN 6513 106 VICTORIA STREET

PUBLIC DRINKING CUPS NOW FORBIDDEN IN 22 STATES

The campaign against the common drinking cup has resulted in its abolition by law in California, Colorado, Conecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

The perils f the public dirnking cup were demonstrated by experiments made in the Chicago Board of Health laboratories. Guinea pigs were treated with material taken from the rims of public-school cups. Five developed abscesses in 72 hours; five died from pus infection and one from diphtheria.

Even "sanitary" cups that can be folded up and re-used have been condemned by some health authorities, only paper cups that are so fragile as to be practically self-destroying being recommended as a substitute for the common cup.

WATER BEYOND THE LIMITS OF CITY

Board of Control Says Householders Should Have It—None to Spare, Says Committee.

Whether householders immediately beyond the city limits are to be supplied with city water will be threshed out in the city council on Monday afternoon. The committee insists that not a drop of city water should go beyond the city limits, Commissioner Harris holding that there is not a drop of water to spare. The board of control has taken the stand that people are being forced to live outside the city limits only because there is no room for them within the limits, and that too harsh a policy of water supply is not in the interests of Toronto.

Another issue that will likely cause much discussion will be over the period of guarantee of pavement construction. Because the pavements laid in the past few years are not as lasting as they should be, many aldermen demand that all contracts should be upon a basis of a 10-year guarantee. Commissioner Harris declares that unless the 5-year guarantee policy is held to for this year the large amount of work arranged for will be considerably delayed. The board of control is backing the commissioner.

PLOWED PLAYGROUNDS.

Big-hearted farmers from York Co. came to Toronto Saturday with their plows and teams and broke the ground of many vacant lots that have been made available by public-spirited citizens for garden plots for school children. This week the children will be busy seeding the plots allotted to them. Flowers and vegetables are to be raised. The plowmen were the guests of the Toronto Playgrounds Association during the day and evening.

Houses for Sale

(Block of Ten)

$2600. EACH

Wiltshire Ave., West End

$450 CASH

NEW, WELL BUILT, 6 ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES, GOOD DEEP LOTS.

For Full Particulars Apply to

MacDonald, Gordon & MacDonald Co.

610 Confederation Life Bldg.

Tel. Ad. 2648

Belt Line Frontage

Valuable Belt Line frontage, adjoining Bathurst Street, at $75 per foot, is good buying. For frontages apply

A. O. White

26 Queen East

20% ANNUALLY

Company forming to take up valuable central city property yielding very large revenue, and will quickly double in value. Absolute security. For shares apply

Box 13, World 671

SPECIAL TO BUILDERS

QUEEN STREET EAST

(STEELE BRIGGS PROPERTY)

We are Selling 2700 FEET of this Level Property for

$50.00 per Foot

This Low Price indicates that we want to clean this little block up at once. Another inducement why we want you to buy at once can be had on making enquiries from us.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

GOULDING & HAMILTON 106 Victoria St.

Decide to Investigate NOW

The surest, safest and most profitable investment on the market today is good real estate. Every dollar spent is as safe as a Government bond. Present conditions are exceptionally favorable to the realization of substantial profits if you grasp the opportunity and act promptly.

BEAUTIFUL VAL HALLA PARK

is indeed a "gilt-edged" proposition, and promises to yield handsome returns in the very near future.

To home-lovers and investors alike, this property offers unlimited opportunities. It is located between the Lake Front and Kingston Road—right at Stop 18 on the Radial Line; is 150 feet above the sea level, with a gentle slope to the south, affording a magnificent and commanding view of the Lake for every home. The Hunt Club and other handsome residences belonging to prominent Toronto citizens adjoin the property, adding considerably to its value as a homesite or an investment.

Below Are Presented Some Interesting Facts Concerning Beautiful VAL HALLA PARK Which Command Your Attention

Highest class Property in the East End.
Nearest Available Lake Frontage to the City.
About 800 Yards from the City Limits.
Thirty Minutes from King and Yonge Streets.
Radial Line Runs Past Property. Stop 18 is Right at the Entrance.
Ten Minutes Walk from Civic Car Line.
Streets are Already Graded.
Sidewalks Will Be Laid Immediately.
Artistic Gateways Will Be Erected at Entrance.

Could you wish a better location for the home ideal, or as an investment? The air is pure and invigorating; everything breathes quietness and refinement; and the surroundings are all that could be desired.

Homes are restricted to not less than $2,000, and must be erected fifteen feet back from the street line. Lots of 30 to 50 feet frontage from $20 a foot. Reasonable terms arranged.

You've got to see VAL HALLA PARK to realize its great natural beauty. Lots are selling rapidly at the present low prices, which you cannot afford to overlook. Indications point to a quick clean-up, so decide to investigate NOW—the opportunity is yours.

Write, Call or Phone for Particulars

We Can Arrange to Motor You Out

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

R. M. Armstrong & Co. PHONE MAIN 7168 | McGregor & Gifford PHONE MAIN 2971

OFFICES---13 ADELAIDE STREET EAST

STOCK MARKETS FINANCIAL NEWS AND STATISTICS STOCK MARKETS

FINANCIAL SITUATION HANGS ON THE EUROPEAN CRISIS

Stock Markets Are in Nervous Mood, Tho Sentiment Has Been Cheered by Recent Developments — The Wall Street Attitude.

Erickson, Perkins & Co. had the following review of conditions in Wall street at the week-end:

NEW YORK, May 3.—After a week of almost continuous declines in stocks a sharp rally set in late in the week. There was small wonder for this: yet traders were surprised at the ease with which the recovery occurred. The public has been surfeited with pessimism for days past; bankers and others have been quoted as saying they saw nothing cheerful in sight; that they feared further foreign complications and trouble between this country and Japan, and, in addition, a substantial setback in business. There was nothing new about any of this, and the bears realized it. Their only hope was to break special stocks, such as New Haven, down to new low records. The device failed. The market rallied by leaps and bounds.

The public has sold very few stocks the past month. Most of the sales have been for short account. People generally realize that, with a good crop outlook and with little setback as yet, in business, standard stocks are not dear. To be sure, discrimination must be used in buying. Various of the Grangers are not dear, provided we do not see any substantial setback in trade. These represent the line of least resistance.

The foreign political outlook probably furnishes the key to the immediate situation. Sober judgment convinces one that a way out will be found from the Balkan trouble. If it is found, all securities should be temporarily helped, and a vast amount of hoarded money will come out of hiding places. However, with Austria and Russia playing politics, and hoping for some advantage, it will be well to wait for further developments. Austria's hand will, doubtless, be shown soon after the conference next Monday.

The wage question is again paramount. We hear that the eastern railroads mean what they say in their refusal to grant any increase of wages to conductors and trainmen under present conditions. A small increase in rates would, perhaps, make them change their minds. The men can be counted on to use their influence with the commerce commission to establish the need for higher rates. The public is sceptical as to the likelihood of the commission lending an ear to the appeal. Hence, this rate matter will not be much of a factor in the stock market. It is quite possible the conductors will be willing to await the outcome of the commerce commission's hearing before acting on a strike vote, even supposing that it gets that far.

Railroad net earnings are no poorer than was to have been expected, with congress in session to modify the tariff. Perhaps, the wonder is that they have kept up so well. This reflects a strong underlying trade position. Such a good authority as Charles M. Schwab said last year that the steel trade would be ruined, if the Underwood measure, as enacted at the last session, became a law, and that he would retire from the business. Now, he says he will not retire, altho the proposed reductions on steel are as large as ever, and the trade has shown little shrinkage of new business. The public suspects all such talk, which explains why confidence is maintained, and people go ahead with their plans, with expectation of continued prosperity. They know that crops are the basic factors, and with excellent prospects ahead, we should have another good year of business.

The stock market has discounted a great deal of shrinkage in business. Unless the shut down is more extensive, the market has declined sufficiently for active issues before having a substantial rebound. We will see more drives—perhaps with new low prices for specialties, such as New Haven, but the time has come to take a more hopeful view. The money market will ease further. The release of treasury funds, while unnecessary just now, will tend to still greater ease.

LONDON BANKERS FEAR CONGESTION OF NEW ISSUES

European Public Is Not Responding to Loan Offerings, and Underwriters Are Hung Up With Stocks.

UNCERTAIN POLITICS

A Prominent Factor in the Stock Exchanges — Public Are Not Participating in Speculation.

NEW YORK, May 3.—(Special)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables on the financial situation as follows:

Last Tuesday's fright over the Montenegrin incident was entirely natural, because the markets are wholly dominated by professional operators. The investing public is not present at all, and while the speculative account for the rise was not unwieldy, prices gave way quickly under a heavy attack by professional bears. But this very fact also explained the recovery in prices yesterday, on the apparent improvement in the diplomatic situation, for the bears rushed in at once to buy back stocks.

Any one who could be induced to predict the course of prices — and everyone hesitates to do so—would probably say that chances moderately favor short speculative turns for the rise. It is considered, for instance, that American stocks are intrinsically cheap, but no one would go ahead for other than quick profits, and the same judgment applies to almost al ispeculative shares.

General trade is undoubtedly still active, but the rise in commodities, and the extravagant expenditure of nations and individuals, keeps up the cost of living and leaves less than the usual margin for savings.

Prolonged Political Strain.

One broad consideration seems to cover the outlook for both European and American markets, namely, that the public is so completely alienated by the prolonged political strain that markets are wholly or mainly professional. Furthermore, it is not believed that the volume of money awaiting investment here is abnormally large, so long as trade continues active.

Out of the several millions pounds sterling in new security issues during the past month, the general public has subscribed little—hence financial congestion, thru accumulation in the hands of the underwriters, is again threatened. The Brazilian loan for eleven millions sterling on Monday, and the possible Chinese loan for twenty-five millions later this month, also increase the uncertainty, while the Balkan war is still to be financed. Consequently, caution, tho not alarm, is still the attitude.

The common remark is, that in whatever direction one looks, "bull factors" are made negative by certain drawbacks. Peace in Europe, for instance, would mean a stimulus to more large loans. On your side, we believe that any improvement in politics may be offset by the heavy borrowing by your railroads.

Money is Still Tight.

Our own financial position is improving, thru the ingathering of gold from South Africa, but so long as the continental money stringency continues, the Bank of England will be slow to reduce its rate to 4 per cent.

Your borrowings here as reflected by the amount of American bills offered for discount are probably under the average. But the position is now so complicated by the offers of new short-term railway loans and renewals of old ones, that nobody is able to estimate confidentiy what the true position of your international balance is.

CANADIAN PACIFIC WILL MAKE NEW RECORD IN CURRENT YEAR

Gross Earnings Promise to Cross Hundred and Forty Million Mark—Should Earn Fifteen Per Cent. on Common Stock.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is making astounding gains in gross earnings from railway operations. In the first six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, the gain was $11,000,000. The total railway operating revenue for the half year was $73,500,000.

These figures are stupendous. They lead Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of Canadian Pacific, to estimate gross earnings for the year to end June 30 next of $140,000,000. If the experience of other years is attained the operating revenue will be nearer $145,000,000 than $140,000,000.

At the close of the fiscal year 1913, we shall doubtless be able to say that Canadian Pacific has made the largest gain in gross earnings ever recorded in any one year by any railroad company.

Astounding Figures.

A conservative estimate of net earnings for the year ending June 30 next, is $50,000,000. They may run to $50,750,000. This estimate is based on the net earnings for the first half of the fiscal year, which amounted to $27,100,000, and official reports as to prospective spring and early summer traffic conditions. It allows a proportion of operating expenses to gross earnings of 65 per cent., which is a little more than the proportion of the preceding year and the year previous to that.

With net earnings of $50,000,000 and fixed charges of not more than $11,500,000, surplus available for dividends for the current fiscal year will approximate $38,500,000. This surplus will not include special income from interest, dividends, land sales and other extraneous assets. Such a surplus will be a gain of $5,750,000 over the fiscal year 1912, therefore the largest in the company's history.

The table herewith, giving gross earnings, operating expenses and surplus for dividends exclusive of special income, shows in a striking manner the wonderful gains achieved.

	Gross	Expenses	Surplus
1905...	$50,481,882	$35,006,794	$8,875,686
1906...	61,669,758	38,696,445	16,012,215
1907...	72,217,527	46,914,219	18,376,033
1908...	71,384,173	49,951,807	14,796,922
1909...	76,818,321	53,357,748	14,955,028
1910...	94,989,400	61,149,534	26,278,728
1911..	104,167,808	67,467,978	26,727,109
1912..	123,319,541	80,021,298	32,752,754
*1913.	142,500,000	92,500,000	38,500,000

* estimated.

A Wonderful Record.

Estimating $38,500,000 balance for dividends from transportation earning there must be added thereto the special income for the year.

A grand total of $43,500,000 available for dividends at the close of the fiscal year 1913 will probably fall behind the actual record. It would be sufficient to pay the 4 per cent. annual dividend on the preferred stock and to have left a balance of $40,000,000.

Think of it—from a single year's operations a balance of $40,000,000 for $260,000,000 common stock. It would exceed 15 per cent. on the maximum capital stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

Head Office and Toronto Branch ..... 8-10 King St. West.
Church St. Branch ..... 78 Church St.
Queen West Branch ..... Cor. Bathurst and Queen.
Bloor West Branch ..... Cor. Bathurst and Bloor.
Queen East Branch ..... Cor. Queen and Ontario.
Broadview Branch ..... Cor. Broadview and Wilton.
West Toronto Branch ..... Cor. Dundas and High Park Ave.

Savings departments at all offices. Full compound interest paid on savings accounts of one dollar and upwards.

Ladies' Investments

are a special feature of this business. Due regard to safety and satisfactory returns, and clear, simple explanations at each step are characteristics of our investment advice and service. Call and talk it over with us, or write for our recommendations.

BANKERS BOND COMPANY LIMITED
20 VICTORIA ST. TORONTO

BURNING UP MONEY IN THE BALKAN WAR

London Economist Estimates Cost of the Struggle at Hundred Million Pounds.

The London Economist in December estimated, on the basis of a cost of 10 shillings per day to each combatant, that the total cost of the Balkan war up to that time was probably over £30,000,000, of which some £12,800,000 fell upon Turkey, £7,050,000 upon Bulgaria, £4,700,000 upon Servia, £4,800,000 upon Greece, and £1,120,000 upon Montenegro. It now draws up the following calculation, on the above per-diem expenditure for twenty-five weeks, and of the actual number of men engaged:

	Men.	
Bulgaria	300,000	£24,750,000
Servia	200,000	16,500,000
Greece	150,000	12,375,000
Montenegro ...	40,000	3,300,000
Turkey	400,000	33,300,000
Total	1,090,000	£90,225,000

The Economist adds:

"That is to say, assuming the average conscript to be capable of earning £25 a year, and his life to be worth ten years' purchase, the loss of productive labor occasioned by the casualties amounts to a total of at least £27,500,000, which is not included in our table above."

BANK RETURNS FOR AUSTRALIAN STATES

Number of Depositors Doubled in Past Decade — Per Capita Deposit is Seventy Dollars.

Canadian bankers will find an interesting array of figures in the savings bank returns of the Australian States for last year. These show that the number of depositors has doubled since 1901, with a corresponding increase in the amount of deposit. The details with comparisons follow:

	—Number of Depositors.—	
New South Wales ...	282,643	544,023
Victoria	393,026	641,736
Queensland	81,025	139,091
	—Amount of Deposits.—	
New So. Wales	$53,051,575	$123,420,951
Victoria	47,020,152	95,687,390
Queensland	18,960,710	35,733,790

The average amount per depositor was $119.82 in Victoria in 1901; at the end of last (financial) year it had increased to $149.10. The highest average per depositor in 1911-12 was attained in Queensland, where the average was $256.90; New South Wales was next, with $226.85, and then follows Western Australia ($221.05), South Australia ($172.28), and Tasmania $(140.27). The average for all depositors in the Commonwealth is set down at $189.25, and the average per inhabitant thruout the Commonwealth, based on the population on March 31, 1912, at $70.80.

GILT-EDGED BONDS ON THE DOWN GRADE

Financial Institutions Forced to Write Down Value of Their Holdings.

Once a year, with more or less regularity, it becomes the painful duty of institutional investors to write down the value of their bond holdings. Consistently since 1903 the market and book value of the better class of investment securities have worked farther and farther apart, and what to do with their depreciating bonds has become a live problem for financial institutions.

To make its books jibe with market prices it was necessary for a prominent institution in Boston recently to reduce the market value of a great number of its high-grade bonds from one to over three points. The following table shows some conspicuous instances:

	Par amt. Owned.	*1913	‖1912	Re-due'n
City of Boston 3½s	$1,780,000	88½	93½	4
Massachusetts 3s ..	2,943,000	82⅛	84⅛	2⅜
N. Y. City 3½s	4,845,000	84	87⅛	3⅛
Philadelphia 3½s	2,500,000	91½	93⅜	1⅞
Cent. Pac. 1st. 4s	5,000,000	94½	96½	2
Ill. Cent. 3½s	3,119,000	83½	85½	2
Lake Sh. deb. 4s.	5,000,000	92½	93½	1
Lake Shore 3½s	4,500,000	87⅛	89	1⅞
Louis. & Nash. 4s	6 274,000	98	99⅝	1⅛
Mich. Cent. 3½s	5,127,000	86⅝	87¾	1⅛
N. Y. & Har. 3½s	5,176,000	87½	88½	1

*Market value Jan. 1, 1913.
‖Market value Jan. 1, 1912.

SUCCESSFUL BROKER IS MADE, NOT BORN

He Must Acquire Almost Every Good Quality Under the Sun.

The office manager of the big brokerage house is made, not born. He must acquire his qualifications for his profession by hard work and a continual study of human nature. Few realize the task that is cut out for him.

To satisfy the customers he must be omniscient, or make them regard him so. He must call the turns for the profit of the "fraction-scalpers," and the long swings of the market for the benefit of greedy bargain-grabbers. He should know the past performances of every active stock since the days of Gould, Fisk and Flower, if he is to inspire the confidence of the chart fiend and market system speculators. For those who trade only on tips he must know when the "Big Interests" are loading up with stocks and when they are unloading. Every stock exchange rule and usage must be on tho tip of his tongue if he hopes to hold the respect of the office force. The partners of the firm demand that he create business.

And all these attributes would avail him little unless with it all there were the tact and diplomacy of a Talleyrand.

EXTENT OF RUN ON GERMAN BANKS

German statisticans estimate, on the basis of the monthly savings banks statements, that withdrawal of cash by such depositors for hoarding purposes amounted to 35,000,000 marks in the Morocco crisis of 1911, and at something between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 during the Balkan episode. All these withdrawals were made by small depositors.

FIGURE THIS OUT

It Will Prove Interesting

$100 x 100 = $10,000

Now if you wanted a partner with ten thousand dollars, you could advertise and dicker with a hundred people and not get one with this amount of cash or if he had it would not put so much into one venture.

ON THE OTHER HAND

If you had one hundred shareholders of one hundred dollars each, you would not only have your TEN THOUSAND CAPITAL but one hundred people interested in

BOOMING YOUR BUSINESS

Let us convert your business into a JOINT STOCK COMPANY. It is an advantage.

WE HAVE THE EXPERIENCE, no one can serve you better.

To Market Your Shares, We Know How and Where

ESTABLISHED 1900

Satisfied Customers. One Continuous Address

Listed and unlisted securities bought and sold on commission, orders executed on all exchanges, Investments of all kinds, Porcupine and Cobalt stocks, bonds and debentures.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION AND ADVICE GIVEN TO THE SMALL INVESTOR

Real estate and insurance, loans on mortgage security negotiated. Write, phone or call

Industrial Financial Co.
WILLIAM C. BULLOCK, Manager
Member { DOMINION STOCK EXCHANGE / TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE
18 TORONTO ST. - TORONTO, CAN.
Also LONDON, ENGLAND.

YOUNG MEN AVOID PITFALLS OF WALL ST.

NEW YORK, May 3.—A foreign visitor the other day accompanied a Wall street man on a round of the street which led them into about a dozen of the larger commission houses. The foreigner was an observing person, but his principal observation was of a kind which rather startled his guide. "Do no young men trade?" he asked after the little tour was finished. When the Wall street man expressed astonishment at the nature of the question, the other went on: "Why, in the offices we visited we did not see a single customer who was under 40; only a few were under 45, the great majority were between 50 and 65, and there was quite a sprinkling of still older men."

THE BERLIN OUTLOOK

"While the situation," writes the Berlin correspondent of the London Standard, "leaves no grounds for boasting, still we feel that the position here has at no time been such as to justify the anxieties awakened about it at London and New York."

STEEL DIRECTORS

Of the twenty-four men who constitute the original board of directors of the United States Steel Trust, twelve remain. Six of the names which have since 1901 been wiped off the list were removed because of resignations; the six others were because of death.

BROKERS DEMAND COMFORT.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Strange as it may seem to the man in the street, the stock exchange has recently been installing a new refrigerating plant for use next summer. It is not generally known that during the warm weather the floor of the exchange is ventiliated and cooled by one of the most perfect systems in existence, but such is indeed the case.

RECORD GOLD STOCKS OF GERMAN BANK

Commenting on the fact that the German Imperial Bank's gold holdings, at the opening of April, were $25,850,000 greater than a year ago, the Economist's Berlin correspondent adds that "it is expected that the Reichsbank will in about a month have a gold stock of £50,000,000 [or $250,000,000] for the first time in its existence."

CHANGE OF NAME OF WELL-KNOWN FIRM.

H. B. Smith, who far the past one and a half years has been head of the firm of A. J. Barr & Co., Standard Stock Exchange brokers, has bought out Mr. Barr's interest. The firm has a business reputation extending over 20 years, and Mr. Smith can be relied upon to see the past high prestige is maintained. He was for several years engaged in various positions with the Canadian Bank of Commerce from coast to coast, and is highly esteemed both in banking and brokerage circles. The offices of the firm will be still kept at 56 West King street, under the name of H. B. Smith & Co.

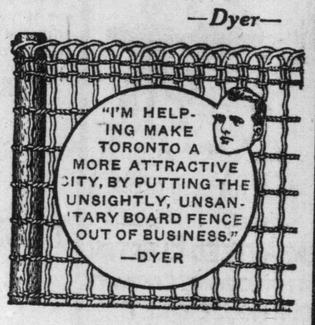
"The Old Board Fence Must Go"

—Dyer—

In many sections of Toronto neighbors are getting together and cleaning out the old, unsightly, unsanitary board fences and are replacing them with neat, attractive, Dyer wire or iron fences. The old board fence has not one redeeming feature; it is unsightly; its corners are accumulating places for refuse that breeds unsanitary conditions. Many cities—Detroit as a notable example—have passed bylaws against the erection of board fences. In some sections of Toronto, building restrictions prohibit board fences.

This is "cleaning-up time." Get your neighbors interested and clean the old board fences out of your block. Board fences make rear yards look like pens in a stockyard; wire or iron fences make them look like miniature parks. Dyer's wire or iron fences let the sunshine in, do away with dirty fence corners, give the grass, vines, flowers and shrubs a chance to thrive and appear their best. Where these fences are used people don't let refuse accumulate in their rear yards; flowers, vines, shrubs and well-kept lawns become the rule.

You can save money, have a more durable fence, and have the most attractive rear yard by taking advantage of the



Special Reduced Prices on DYER'S WIRE AND IRON FENCES

Effective Until May 15th

We remove the old board fences; we replace them with Dyer's unclimable, indestructible, ornamental wire or iron fence; we give you expert service and prompt attention; and we give you a better fence for less money.

We know that every fence we erect will bring us orders for many more from the neighborhood in which it is erected. Therefore, until May 15th we will erect fences at special reduced prices. Consult Dyer on this fence question now. You can get a Dyer wire or iron fence at a cost less than that of an unsightly, unsanitary, board fence. Tell Dyer what you need, and he will show you a fence best suited to your requirements, and show you how he can save you money.

Mr. Contractor, Get Dyer's Prices

He can supply you with all the material for erecting wire or iron fences; do the work of erecting if you wish; and give you a better fence than you could secure for the same money if you erected a board fence.

Dyer The Fence Man

Phone Main 4117 - 47 Wellington St., East

Dyer Carries a Complete Line of Wire and Iron Fences and Wire Products of All Kinds—

Including Window Guards, Tree Guards, Trellis Racks, Wire Gates, Chairs, Settees, Railings, Skylight Guards, Elevator Guards, Wire Signs, Asylum Guards and Cage. For anything you need in the wire or iron line, see Dyer and save money.

Dyer also has Flower Bed and Lawn Border Fences, 12 inches high painted white or green at 6 cents per foot or 5 cents per foot in quantities of 200 feet or more.

THE TURN COMING

PEARL LAKE and GREAT NORTHERN are shaping to advance. PEARL LAKE has dropped from 92, and can be bought around 50. GREAT NORTHERN is firm at 11, and soon important news of its gold holdings in Kirkland Lake may be expected. Orders promptly executed.

H. B. SMITH & CO., Successors to
A. J. BARR & CO., 56 King St. West
Members Standard Stock Exchange. ed7tf

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Quotations given and orders executed on all the principal Exchanges of the world.
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CLEARING OUT SALE
TO THE WALL PAPER TRADE.
For Sale—About 60,000 rolls of imported and domestic goods. We will receive offers for whole or part lots. DEVINS & CO., 12 Leader Lane. Phone M. 4956. 71

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COBALT AND PORCUPINE STOCKS
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IS TEN TO TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. RETURN ON AN INVESTMENT ATTRACTIVE TO YOU?
If so, and you have from one thousand dollars up to invest, send us your name and we will be pleased to forward particulars. This is not a real estate propositon. BOX 28, WORLD.

PORCUPINE
Mining Stocks — Mining Claims
Assessment Work — Diamond Drilling
Reports and Maps — Properties Sampled
Surveying — Financial Agents
A. S. FULLER & COMPANY,
Stock and Mining Brokers,
South Porcupine, Ont.
References: Any Bank or Business House in the Camp. 57tf

UNIFY SYSTEMS BY BUYING T. R. C.

But City Should Not Handicap Itself at Outset by Reduction of Fares, Says Civic Guild.

The monthly bulletins of the Toronto Civic Guild deals in a very comprehensive manner with the latest phase of the city's transportation problem—the proposal to purchase the street railway system. The guild congratulates Mayor Hocken on having carried negotiations to the present stage, and heartily endorses his policy.

It is pointed out that the transportation experts engaged by the city emphasized the necessity for the various transportation agencies being unified as speedily as possible.

With regard to tubes, the guild is of the opinion that, in order to make a civic system in Toronto a success, a tube service from the centre of the city to its borders would have to be constructed, and an adequate service of the kind would cost many millions. The guild claims that the time required for construction would allow the Railway Company to reap enormous profits on its short-haul traffic in the centre of the city. It is suggested that the next eight years will be the most profitable for the company, and that the profits might be better expended by the city in bringing service and equipment to a satisfactory state.

Would Be Handicap.

An immediate reduction in car fares does not appeal to the guild as being wise, in view of the gigantic nature of the proposed purchase. They point out that the interest on purchase price, cost of new cars, equipment, roadbed, and an annual sum to retire debentures, would have to be met out of revenue, and that the city should not handicap itself at the outset by a reduction in fares.

The "scrap valuation in eight years" argument is, they think, misleading, as long protracted legal difficulties may crop up, and costly arbitration might last several years, while the service would go from bad to worse.

Convincing arguments are also presented to prove that the city's borrowing power would not be affected by the purchase, and that it would not place the slightest burden on the taxpayers.

In conclusion, it is sincerely hoped that Mayor Hocken may be given the fullest opportunity to carry negotiations to a successful termination.

Encircling Boulevard.

The centre page of the bulletin contains a plan of the proposed encircling boulevard, which runs from the east end of Ashbridge's Bay, north to the Don River, diagonally to York Mills, back west to Scarlett road, and round the lake front to Ashbridge's Bay.

It will be carried on a breakwater 700 feet south of the present shore line from the foot of Woodbine avenue to Ward's Island, and will run thru Island Park, Hanlan's Point, and a proposed new island to the northwest of Hanlan's.

The boulevard would be 40 miles long, and would make Toronto's park system one of the finest on the continent.

RUSSIA CAN FIND NO CAUSE FOR WAR

Austrian and Italian Governments Must Declare They Will Not Occupy Albania Permanently.

FRANKFORT - ON - THE - MAIN, Germany, May 3.—Russia will not regard Austrian or Austro-Italian intervention in Albania as a cause for war, according to a despatch from St. Petersburg to the Frankfort Gazette.

The Russian government will probably, however, demand declarations from both the Austrian and Italian governments that their occupation of Albanian territory is not intended to become permanent, and a refusal of such declarations by those governments would have a bad effect on the situation.

YOUNG EVANGELIST TO LECTURE IN ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE.

Says That Modern Evangelism Is Drifting Away from the Gospel Towards Commercialism, Sensationalism, and, in Some Cases, Vulgarity.

R. G. Jolly, the young New York evangelist, has been engaged to address the public Sunday, at 3 p. m., in the Royal Alexandra Theatre, on the subject: "The Unpardonable Sin."

Mr. Jolly's remarkable success seems to be due to the fact that he pursues his work from a different standpoint than the one commonly taken. He never stoops to sensationalism, nor will he consent to make merchandise of religion. He contents himself with preaching the "pure gospel," and he aims to say nothing unless he can say something worth hearing. Thus, he says, he is sure to have in his congregation, no curiosity seekers, but only those who have an ear to hear.

"I agree," says Mr. Jolly, "with J. Wilbur Chapman, in his statement that recently there has been a drift toward extreme sensationalism among our American evangelists. Sensationalism, commercialism, vulgarity, the greed for money—wherever they exist—have no rightful place in Christianity. What we need is the gospel, sound logic, not foolish harangues."

DISASTROUS FIRE AT LYSTER, QUE.

LEVIS, Que., May 3.—A disastrous fire took place yesterday at Lyster, a station on the Grand Trunk Railway, about 20 miles west of here.

Sixteen houses were burned, including three stores.

So far as can be ascertained, with the exception of the stores of Messrs. M. Thibaudeau and M. Gagnon, which were partly covered, none carried any insurance.

Brazil Discovery Celebrated.

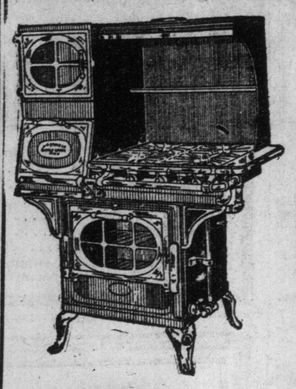
LISBON, Portugal, May 3.—The Portuguese government declared today a national holiday in celebration of the discovery of Brazil in 1500.

Remember the Location Queen and Bathurst Corner

CREDIT HERE — Means a saving to YOU

F.C. BURROUGHES 647 QUEEN W. FURNITURE CO LIMITED COR BATHURST

THE RIGHT ROAD to Comfort and Happiness in your Homes.



"EVENTUALLY"

THE RANGE THAT WILL GIVE YOU LASTING SATISFACTION WILL BE

AN **A-B RANGE**

It's a far cry from the old-time stone oven to the present day gas range, yet, the comparison between the modern range and the "A-B New Idea" is about as great; its new features make it the most perfect range on the market. Our complete line is now being shown. Prices ranging from

$9.65 to $80

YOUR OWN TERMS WILL DO. "GET AN A-B FOR HAPPINESS."

OUT-OF-DOORS AND SUNSHINE

ARE ESSENTIAL TO THE BABY'S HEALTH.

BABY CARRIAGES

$24.50 VALUE FOR

$18.50

This beautiful reed carriage, natural or brown finish, with leatherette hood, steel spring gear and heavy rubber tires.

YOUR OWN TERMS.

SALE OF DINERS

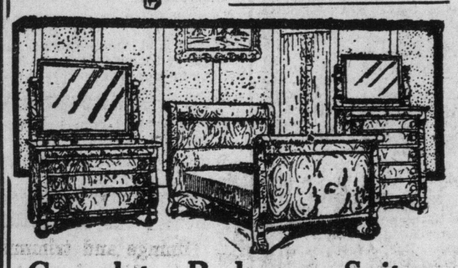
This $23.00 Value for

$17.25

$3.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

This massive beautiful set of Indianna quartered white oak Diners, full box frames and genuine leather seats, finished and polished a rich golden, or can be had in fumed oak. Do not confuse these diners with the average diner offered for this price. This is

A RARE BARGAIN.



Complete Bedroom Suites

In Circassian walnut, mahogany, golden oak, and fumed oak. Special, to clear **85.00**

$10.00 Cash; $1.50 Weekly.

BIG BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY and MONDAY

BIG SAVINGS IN THE CARPET DEPT.

FOURTH FLOOR

Royal Axminsters and Wiltons

An offering of exceptionally choice Rugs, comprising new designs and color effects in Persian, floral, chintz, and medallion patterns.

WILTONS

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., $11.00 for $8.50.
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., $17.50 for $13.25.
4 ft. 6 in x 9 ft. 6 in., $19.25 for $15.00.
4 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 6 in., $17.25 for $13.50.
6 ft. x 9 in. x 9 ft., $19.75 for $15.00.
6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft., $24.50 for $18.75.
6 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., $28.50 for $21.75.
9 ft. x 9 ft., $25.75 for $20.00.
9 ft. x 9 ft., $33.00 for $25.25.
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., $31.00 for $24.25.
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., $37.00 for $28.00.
9 ft. x 12 ft., $35.00 for $28.00.
9 ft. x 12 ft., $40.00 for $30.00.

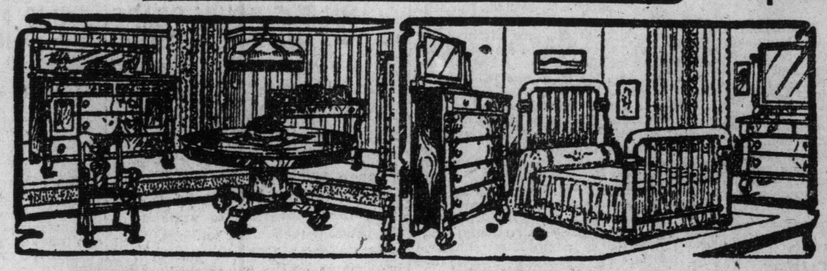
AXMINSTERS.

6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft., $19.75 for $15.00.
6 ft. 5 in. x 9 ft. 5 in., $21.00 for $16.50.
2 1-2 yds. x 3 yds., $20.00 for $15.25.
3 yds. x 3 yds., $30.00 for $23.00.
3 yds. x 3 1-2 yds., $33.00 for $24.75.
3 yds. x 4 yds., $35.00 for $27.50.
3 yds. x 4 yds., $40.00 for $30.00.

Monday Only

CHOICE OFFERING OF EXTRA HEAVY BRUSSELLS SQUARE, 9 ft. x 9 ft., REGULAR $17.50

$13.50



BURROUGHES 2-ROOM OUTFIT

SOLID QUARTERED OAK, IN FUMED OR GOLDEN **$150.00** PURCHASE IT ON OUR DIVIDED-PAYMENT PLAN

This complete outfit is built of select quarter-sawed oak, with massive colonial style buffet, large pedestal table, extending to six feet, and set of six diners to match. Bedroom consists of colonial style dresser and cheffonier, massive brass bed, felt mattress, and verminproof spring. An outfit marked extremely low, and a striking example of the splendid inducements Burroughes offers to the new home-makers of Toronto.

EXTRA! FOR MONDAY ONLY—A SOLID OAK DINING-ROOM SUITE COMPLETE — HAND-POLISHED COLONIAL BUFFET, PEDESTAL TABLE, AND SET OF DINERS. **50.00** 8.00 cash, 1.50 weekly

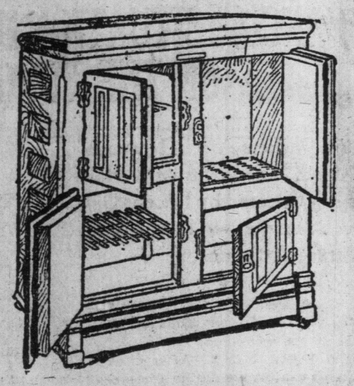
A handsome Cabinet of Silver-Plate given with every $100.00 purchase. Cabinet is of polished oak, and contains six knives, six forks, six dessert spoons, six tea spoons, one butter knife, and one sugar shell. **Standard Plate.**

Refrigerators and Ice Boxes

Similar to Cut **$12.25**

$2.00 cash, $1.00 weekly.

The "Arctic" Refrigerator is nicely adapted to the requirements of the modern household. Sanitary and spacious icebox, double shelf compartment for storage, exceptional value for Saturday and Monday only



Special, 50 Only Refrigerators, 7.95

For small family use.

$1.00 cash, and $1.00 weekly.

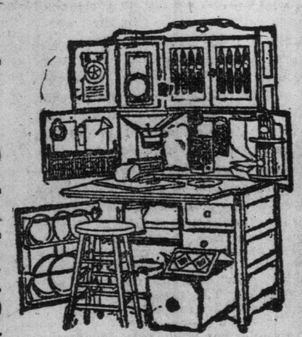
F.C.B. KITCHEN CABINET

No. 2 Model

$27.50

$1.00 Weekly Sends One Home.

Built of solid oak, wax finish, complete with every labor saving device, large cupboard space; flour bin. Compartments for bread, graniteware, cutlery, and glassware. 10 only to clear at **27.50**



"Marvel" SEWING MACHINE

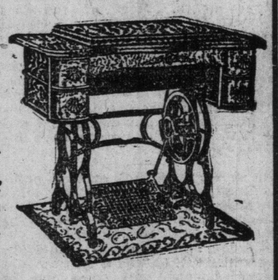
A Whole Carload at

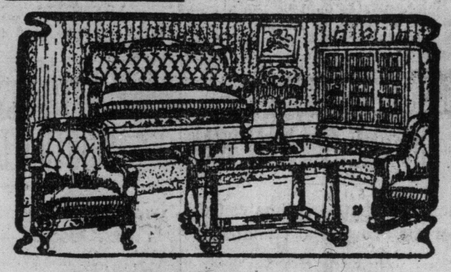
$18.50

$3.00 cash, $1.00 weekly.

Solid quarter-cut oak, polished finish, rotary action, ball bearing, complete set of attachments, and guaranteed for 5 years.

A Machine Bargain Worth Considering.



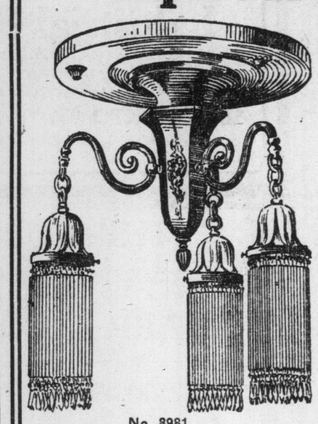


Sample Parlor Suites

Six only Three-Piece American Suites, similar to cut, in royal mahogany, and covered in choice silk..... **34.60**

Your Own Terms

Splendid Offerings of New Spring Fixtures



No. 8981.

No. 8981 is a handsome 3-light ceiling Parlor Fixture, made of the best quality of brass, in rich gilt satin finish. Wired and fitted with crystals, only **13.85**

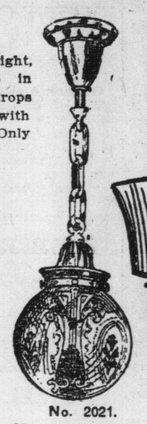
No. 1008.

No. 1008 is a 3-light Ceiling Fixture, made with best brush brass, fitted with lily husks and frosted lamps. Wired complete **3.29**

No. 1515.

Wall Brackets, in brush brass, fitted with P. G. globe. Only **.55**

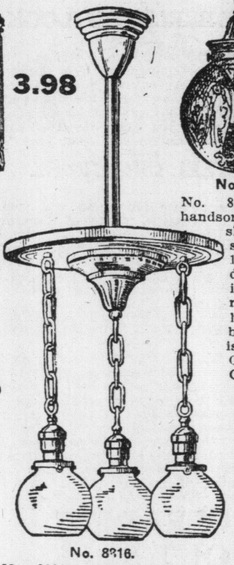
No. 2021—Hall Light, like cut, made in brush brass, drops 20 inches, fitted with cut star globe. Only **2.35**



No. 2021.

No. 8816 is a handsome 3-light shower, has spread of 14 inches, drop of 30 inches, made of heavy brass finish, with Globes. Complete **3.98**

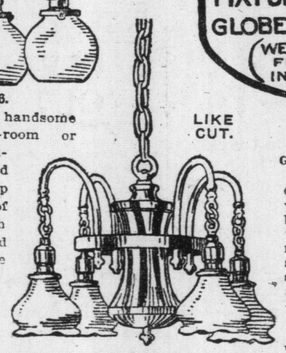
3.98



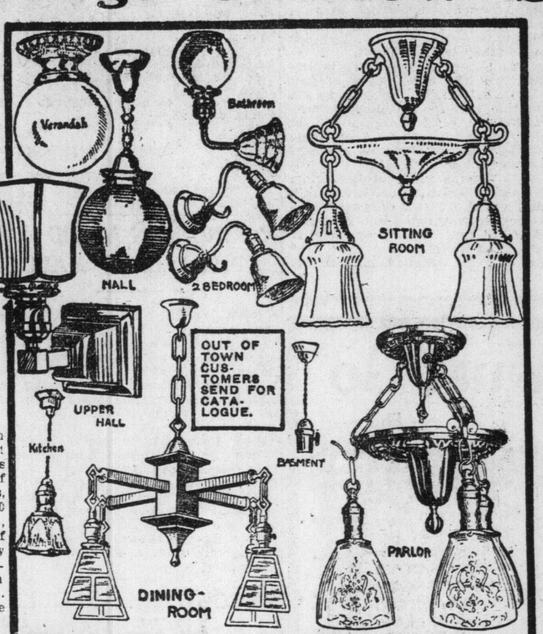
No. 8816.

No. 8822 is a handsome 4-light Sitting-room or Dining-room Fixture, has spread of 18 inches, drop of 30 ins., made of heavy brush brass and fitted with grape globes. All complete **10.2**

LIKE CUT.



No. 8822.



7 ROOM OUTFIT OF GUARANTEED ELECTRIC FIXTURE CONSISTING OF 11 PIECES FITTED WITH GLOBES AND PUT UP IN YOUR HOUSE ONLY

(WE GUARANTEE FINISH AND INSTALLATION) **$28.00**

ELECTRIC IRONS $3.19

Guaranteed for 5 years.

Compare it with others bought for twice the money. A splendid labor saver, always at right heat—Saves steps, saves time, money, and worry.

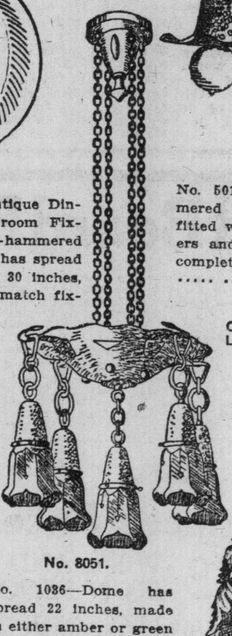
No. 2018 is a heavy spun brass Verandah Light, fitted with 8-inch ball. Only..... **.78**

No. 2018.

No. 8051 is a very antique Dining-room or Living-room Fixture, made of hand-hammered brass, antique finish; has spread of 15 inches, drop of 30 inches, fitted with globes to match fixture. Only **19.29**

No. 5016.

No. 5016 is a 4-light, hand-hammered brass, Old English finish, fitted with bell-shaped socket covers and frosted lamps; wired all complete, only **7.85**



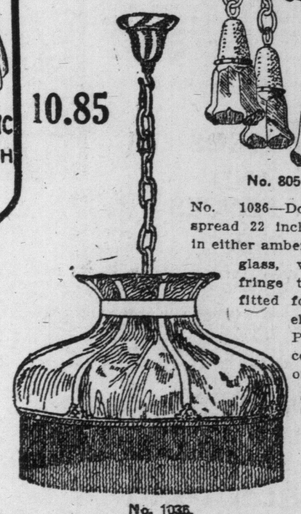
No. 8051.

CUT. LIKE

17.85

LIKE CUT.

10.85



No. 1038.

No. 1036—Dome has spread 22 inches, made in either amber or green glass, with bead fringe to match; fitted for gas or electric. Put up complete only **10.85**

This handsome 5-light crystal fixture, in rich gilt and satin finish, fitted with glass crystals; makes a beautiful parlor fixture. Wired all complete for .. **17.85**

All fixtures wired and put up in your home. We guarantee the quality and installation.

LAST EDITION

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

LAST EDITION

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 4 1913 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Double Bill at Baltimore Amateurs Play Many Games

Mutuels Pay Good Prices Results at Two Tracks

Leafs Home Today for the Opening Game on Tuesday

HEAVY STICK WORK WON THE SECOND GAME FOR THE LEAFS

Hearne Held the Birds Safe at All Stages, While the Kelley Krew Donned Their Batting Togs — Drove Smith From Mound.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	6	12	1
Baltimore	1	7	1

BALTIMORE, Md., May 3.—(Special to The Sunday World).—A battle of left-handers was the program for the second half of the double-decker. Kelly picked Hearne because he had no one else to start, while Dunnie's choice fell upon Smith. The line-up:

Toronto—	Baltimore—
Fitzpatrick, 2b.	Maisel, s.s.
O'Hara, l.f.	Downey, 3b.
Bradley, 3b.	Corcoran, rf.
Jordan 1b.	Houser, 1b.
Northen, rf.	Twombley, 2b.
Bemis, c.	Cooper, lf.
Shaw, cf.	Gleichmann, cf.
Holly, s.s.	Bergen, c.
Hearne, p.	Smith, p.

Umpires—O'Toole and Carpenter.

First Innings.

TORONTO—Fitz walked. O'Hara sacrificed, Bergen to Houser. Bradley lined to Gleichmann. Jordan was easy, Smith to Houser. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Maisel doubled to right. Northen almost getting the ball directly off the ground. He jarred himself and was forced to rest a few moments. Downey bunted safely toward third, Corcoran struck out. Downey stole second. Houser fanned. Maisel stole home and Downey third. Twombley whiffed. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Second Innings.

TORONTO—Northen went via Houser to Smith, who covered first. Bemis singled to right. As Shaw fanned, Bemis stole second. Holly walked. Hearne was pie, Twombley to Houser. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Northen got Cooper's fly. Gleichman struck out. Bergen did the same, making it five out of six. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Third Innings.

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick singled to right, his fifth of the afternoon. O'Hara flied to Gleichman. Bradley doubled to left. Jordan singled to centre, scoring Fitzpatrick and Bradley. Northen singled to right. Danforth relieved Smith. Bemis flied to Corcoran, Jordan taking third on the play. Shaw walked, filling the bases. Holly singled to left, scoring Jordan and Northen. A wild pitch sent Shaw and Holly to third and second respectively. Hearne struck out. FOUR RUNS, FIVE HITS, NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Danforth struck out. Maisel beat out a grounder to Holly, and was out stealing, Bemis to Holly. Holly threw out Downey. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Fourth Innings.

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick struck out. Danforth and Houser disposed of O'Hara. Gleichman took Bradley's liner. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Corcoran's fly dropped safe in centre, but Mickey was out, stretching it. Shaw to Holly. Houser walked. Twombley went via Bradley to Jordan. Cooper hit to Holly and Houser was run down, Holly to Bradley to Fitzpatrick to Bradley. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Fifth Innings.

TORONTO—Jordan walked. Northen singled to right. Bemis forced Northen, Twombley to Maisel. Shaw struck out. Holly fouled to Bergen. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Gleichmann reached second when Jordan let his grounder go thru. Bergen flied to Shaw, Gleichman taking third on the play. Danforth whiffed. Bradley threw out Maisel. NO RUNS. NO HITS. ONE ERROR.

Sixth Innings.

TORONTO—Hearne popped to Bergen. Fitzpatrick fanned. O'Hara singled past Houser and stole second. Bradley filed to Cooper.—NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Downey singled toward Fitzpatrick. Corcoran bent the air. Houser forced Downey, Holly to Fitzpatrick. Twombley whiffed—NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Seventh Innings.

TORONTO—Jordan went via Houser to Danforth, who covered first. Corcoran made a sensational catch of Northen's foul. Bemis fanned. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE — Cooper took the Holly and Jordan route. Gleichman struck out, it being Hearne's tenth. Bergen lifted to Northen. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Eighth Innings.

TORONTO—Shaw singled past Twombley. Holly beat out one to Houser. Hearne forced Shaw. Danforth to Downey. Twombley mussed up Fitzpatrick's drive, and then Houser let the ball get away, Holly tallying. O'Hara hit to Maisel and Hearne beat the throw to the plate. Bradley fanned. Jordan walked, filling the bases. Northen struck out. TWO RUNS. THREE HITS. TWO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Egan batting for Danforth, flied to Northen. Maisel doubted to right. Downey lined to Shaw. Holly threw out Corcoran. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Ninth Innings.

TORONTO—Johnson now pitching for Baltimore. Bemis hit the first ball pitched for two bases to left. Twombley threw out Shaw. Maisel and Houser disposed of Holly. Hearne flied to Cooper. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Houser flied to Northen. Holly threw out Twombley. Cooper singled to centre. Gleichman struck out. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

FUTURE GREATS HOW THEY FARED

Toronto Senior League.

St. Patricks..... 5 Crescents 4

Northern Senior League.

Baracas..... 5 Capitals 2

City Amateur League.

St. Marys..... 10 Dufferins 2

Hydro Exhibition.

Yannigans..... 7 Regulars 3

Vermont League.

Wychwood..... 8 St. Cyprians 2

Exhibition.

Kinnears..... 14 Eby-Blain 13

Went Overtime.

On the Don Flats on Saturday afternoon, T. Kinnear & Co. defeated Eby-Blain, Limited, in an exciting game of baseball, by a score of 14 to 13, in ten innings. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
T. Kinnear & Co..	113 011 114 1—14	12	2
Eby-Blain	320 230 111 0—13	11	3

LEAFS WILL ARRIVE HOME THIS MORNING

Kelley's Band Finish Road Trip —Schultz Arrives in Advance of Squad—Notes.

Joe Kelley and his Leafs left Baltimore at 6.25 Saturday night for home, and the full squad is due here this morning. While the Leafs have done anything but well on the road, Kelley is satisfied that they are equally as good as last season, and, with a long series of home games, expect to climb the ladder fast.

The veterans are now all in shape, and, with Johnny Lush in his stride and ready to go the distance, the pitching staff is now in good form. Brant, Maxwell, Lush, Hearne, Goulait and Herbert are the men that will get the work to do for the first couple of weeks. Brown is expected along from Boston any day now, and Herbert will go to the State League just as soon as the Boston lefty reports.

Schultz arrived home Saturday night, lame ankle and all, and will be out of the game for over a week. Manager Kelley is tickled with the showing of this youngster, and when he gets back into harness he is going to make some of the vets hustle to hold their jobs.

Hub Northen continues to clout the sphere at a great clip and will be in right field on opening day. He is a good substitute for Benny Meyer.

MAYOR TO PITCH FIRST BALL.

With Mayor Hocken consenting to pitch the first ball all the details for the opening day ceremonies have been arranged. The Leafs will arrive home from Baltimore tomorrow morning and rest up Monday. Both clubs will be at the park early on Tuesday and batting practice will start at 1 o'clock when the gates will be opened. The Highlanders' Band will be on the job at 1.30. The game will start at 3.15. Tickets can be secured at Moodey's cigar store, 33 West King street.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Newark	10	4	.714
Baltimore	10	6	.625
Buffalo	8	6	.615
Montreal	6	7	.462
Providence	6	7	.462
Rochester	6	8	.429
Jersey City	6	8	.429
Toronto	4	11	.267

Saturday scores: Baltimore 8-1, Toronto 4-6; Jersey City 2, Montreal 1; Newark 6, Rochester 2; Buffalo 8, Providence 2.

Sunday games—Rochester at Newark, Montreal at Jersey City, Buffalo at Providence.

Monday games—Jersey City at Newark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	13	6	.684
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
St. Louis	10	8	.556
New York	8	7	.533
Pittsburg	9	9	.500
Boston	4	11	.267
Cincinnati	4	13	.235

Saturday scores: Philadelphia 3, New York 2; Brooklyn 4, Boston 1; Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4; St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 3.

Sunday games—Pittsburg at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago.

Monday games—New York at Philadelphia, Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Boston— R. H. E.
Washington .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2 8 1
Boston ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 2

Batteries — Engel and Ainsmith; Bedient and Cady. Umpires—Connolly and McGreevy.

At New York— R. H. E.
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 2 0—8 10 0
New York ... 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 2—6 8 7

Batteries — Houcke and Thomas; Schultz and Sweeny. Umpires—Dineen and Hart.

VERMONT LEAGUE OPENS.

At Vermont Park Saturday afternoon, the Vermont Senior League opened before a large crowd. Before the first game Ald. J. W. Meredith presented a gold medal to Player Connolly of 1912 Red Sox team for being the best hitter last season. G. B. Reid was the donor of this trophy.

The result of the first game gave Wychwood their initial win, by 8 runs to 2 over St. Cyprians.

Wychwoods—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wall, 1b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Phillips, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Nicolson, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Robertson, c	3	2	0	3	0	0
Harris, 3b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Kenny, 2b	3	1	3	2	2	1
Morton, cf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Douglas, ss	2	1	1	0	1	1
Farr, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	26	8	7	21	6	3

St. Cyprians—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Monkhouse, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Peer, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
S. Mumford, rf	4	0	0	1	2	1
W. Mumford, c	3	0	1	9	0	1
Hungerford, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Edis, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Price, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Staughton, ss	2	0	0	1	0	1
Lackey, p	2	0	2	0	5	0
*Eavis, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	5	21	12	3

*Replaced Staughton at shortstop.

Home run—Douglas. Two base hit—Monkhouse, Lackey. Sacrifice hits—Douglas. Stolen bases—Monkhouse, Pearce 3, Hungerford, Lackey, Nicolson. Hit by pitcher—By Farr (Hungerford, Price, Lackey). Left on bases—Wychwood 3, St. Cyprians 10. Struck out—By Farr 8, by Lackey 4. Bases on balls—Farr 2, Lackey 4. Umpire—Ted Picton.

YANNIGANS WIN.

Toronto Hydro-Electric system played ball Saturday at Riverdale Park. The feature of the game was Acheson's pitching for the Yannigans.

	R.	H.	E.
Regulars	0 0 1 1 1 0 0—	3	3	4
Yannigans	1 0 2 0 3 0 1—	7	11	2

Batteries—Bryerton and Corcoran; Acheson and O'Dell.

T. AND D. SOCCER.

—Senior—

Pioneers..... 7 Parkviews 2
Overseas..... 3 Baracas..... 2

LOST THE FIRST

BALTIMORE—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Maisel, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Downey, 3b.	3	2	2	0	2	0
Corcoran, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Houser, 1b.	2	1	1	10	0	1
Twombley, 2b.	2	1	2	2	5	0
Cooper, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gleichman, cf.	4	1	2	8	0	0
Egan c.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Roth p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	28	8	12	27	12	1

TORONTO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fitz, 2b.	5	1	4	4	2	0
O'Hara, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bradley, 3b.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	5	0	0	9	2	0
Northen, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Graham, c.	3	1	0	6	2	1
Shaw, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Holly, ss.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Brandt, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Goulait, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Herbert, p.	1	0	0	3	0	0
*McConnell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	12	24	11	1

*Batted for Herbert in 9th.

Baltimore	0	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Toronto	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4

Two base hits—Shaw, Egan, Corcoran, Downey 2, O'Hara. Home run—Twombley. Sacrifice hits—Downey, Corcoran 2, Houser, Roth. Bases stolen—Roth, Twombley, Northen, Fitzpatrick. Double plays—Brant to Jordan to Bradley. Struck out—By Roth 3, by Goulait 3, by Herbert 1. Wild pitches—Goulait 1, Herbert 1. Left on bases—Baltimore 8, Toronto 9. First base on errors—Toronto 1. Time of game 2.00. Umpires—Carpenter and O'Toole.

CLOSING DAY AT THE HORSE SHOW

Keen Competition in the Afternoon Events—Daisy Bell a Good Winner.

The afternoon Horse Show program was also an interesting one, as it brought out classes that provided keen competition. The attendance was again large, with the fair sex predominating.

The first class called was for trotters over 15.2 hands. This was won by the Mobel (2.10 1-4) mare, Daisy Bell, owned by Crow & Murray, and driven by T. A. Crow. Medion (W. J. Crossen, Cobourg), second; Wilkie McGregor (W. L. Jifkins, Toronto), third, and Katie McKerrow (Martin Bros., Toronto), fourth.

Daisy Bell also won the championship for roadsters.

Only two pair came out for the championship in harness pairs, both belonging to the Hon. D. C. Cameron, who has scored heavily with his horses at the show. The award went to Ladas and Lintoll, a snappy pair of bay geldings that were sold to their present owner by Senator Beith of Bowmanville.

The awards in the military class for chargers were as follows: First, Victoria Girl (Lieut. Timmins, R.C.D.); second, Mistletoe (Lieut.-Col. Robertson, 48th Highlanders); third, Misty Morn (Lieut. Aemilius Jarvis jr., G.G.B.G.); fourth, Warwick (Lieut. W. D. P. Jarvis, G.G. B.G.).

The pen jump for horses ridden by amateurs in pink or uniform, was most interesting for the spectators. However, a number of noted horses performed disappointingly. For instance, that great performer, The Wasp, refused the return into the pen, as did several of the others. In fact, this jump appeared too difficult for nearly all of the contestants. The blue went to the Sunny Brook Farm's Cobourg; Lady Like (Crow & Murray), second; Enniscliare Farm's Shot third, and H. R. Tudhope's Viscount fourth. The general opinion of those outside the ring was that Lady Like should have been placed first, but then those critics were not the judges.

The ladies' saddle horse class brought out six grand-looking horses and all well mannered, and the riding of the ladies was greatly admired. The blue ribbon was given to the Hon. D. C. Cameron's black gelding, Leo, ridden by Mrs. Homer Dixon; second to the Enniscliare Farm's Paddington, ridden by Mrs. Hugh Wilson; third to Mrs. James McSloy's Confidante, and fourth to Sunny Brook, ridden by Miss Coulthardt.

This decision did not appear right, as Confidante did everything required of the class in a better manner than any of the others, and as a result of it the McSloy entries were withdrawn from the show. Mr. McSloy informed The Sunday World representative that he would forfeit all the prize money already won by Confidante rather than show her in the championship class at night before the same judge, who was Dr. F. C. Grenside of Guelph.

INTERNATIONAL SCORES.

At Providence— R.H.E.
Buffalo ..... 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0—6 8 0
Providence ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 5 3

Batteries—Holmes and Lalonge; Mitchell and Kocher. Umpires—Blerhatter and Mullen.

At Jersey City— R.H.E.
Montreal ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 0
Jersey City ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—2 6 1

Batteries—Smith and Burns; Doescher and Crisp. Umpires—Quigley and Finneran.

At Newark— R.H.E.
Rochester ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 0
Newark ..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 *—6 12 0

Batteries—Keefe and Jacklitsch; Gaskell and Higgins. Umpires—Nallin and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 3
Brooklyn ..... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 x—4 8 2

Batteries—Gervais and Whaling; Rucker and Miller. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
New York ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 0
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3 7 0

Batteries—Mathewson and Myers; Chalmers and Killifer. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

At Pittsburg— R.H.E.
St. Louis ..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0—6 14 0
Pittsburg ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 11 2

Batteries—Steele and McLean; O'Toole and Simon. Umpires—Brennan and Eason.

At Chicago— R.H.E.
Chicago ..... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4 9 0
Cincinnati ..... 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 3 2—9 13 0

Batteries—Benton and Clark; Overall and Archer. Umpires—Owens and Guthrie.

TRAINING RECORD AT THE WOODBINE

Mausolus and Hearts of Oak, King's Plate Candidates, Work Impressively on Saturday.

There was general activity among the trainers at the Woodbine track Saturday morning. The prospect of seeing two of the King's Plate candidates "searched" over a distance brought out a large number of visitors, who were not disappointed, as they saw the 3-year-old brown colt, Mausolus, by Stanhope II.—Meadowley, in Trainer Ed. Gleason's stable, work a mile in 1.46 2-5, very impressively. The colt broke at the three-quarter pole and ran a circle of the track with the fractional time as follows: One-quarter, .26 3-5; one-half, .53 2-5; three-quarters, 1.19 3-5, and the mile, as stated. Half-Shot, a stablemate, ran the final quarter with the plater, whose work makes him loom up as a factor in the big race of May 24.

A little later on the Giddings crack, Hearts of Oak, was led down for a trial at furlongs. The big colt had his stablemate, Widow Wise, for a companion, but the filly could not keep time with him at any stage. Breaking at the eighth pole he ran the three-quarters in 1.15 3-5, and galloped out the mile in 1.45 2-5, which is the training record to date for the platers, and which will probably stand for some days. The son of Bassetlaw—Lady Lightfoot II., was full of run and the boy just let him roll along. That the colt is fast coming to his speed was demonstrated by the first quarter, which was run in 23 4-5 seconds, the half in 49 seconds and the five furlongs in 1.02.

Colston, from the Walker stable, was breezed three-eighths in 37 4-5 seconds. This horse has been on the ailing list, but is rapidly coming to himself.

A very smart piece of work was done by the 2-year-olds Half Law, a province-bred, by Bassetlaw—Better Half, and the Peep O'Day colt, Sun Light, that ran three furlongs in 36 4-5 seconds, covering the half, eased up, in 51 4-5 seconds.

Mike Gorman worked Mary Bud along with Tom Sayers, the pair stepping six furlongs in 1.19 2-5. Carumny and Aurora Raby, in the same time for that distance. The latter was declared out of the plate by the morning papers in error. It should have been the filly's stablemate, Arcady.

White Caps, Tankard and the plater Rockspring, from the Hendrie stable, were sent a mile in 1.44 4-5 by Trainer Eddie Whyte.

A number of other horses were given useful work, but nothing out of the ordinary.

Owner Harry Giddings was on hand to see Hearts of Oak perform, and it is needless to state that the master of Cedar Grove Farm was pleased with his colt's work.

RACES TO CLOSE MONDAY.

Owners are reminded that the following races will close on Monday, May 5:

—Open Events—

For 3-year-olds and upward—Toronto Cup (handicap), $2000 added, to be run May 31; King Edward Hotel Gold Cup (a cup, value $1500). Handicap, $1500 added, to be run May 28; Toronto Stakes (selling), $1000 added, to be run May 24; Prince of Wales Handicap, $1000 added, to be run May 30.

For 3-year-olds—Woodstock Plate, $2000 added, to be run May 29.

For 2-year-olds—Victoria Stakes, $2000 added, to be run May 30.

Steeplechases—Woodbine Steeplechase, $1500 added, to be run May 27; Street Railway Steeplechase, $1500 added, to be run May 31.

—For Canadian Owners Only—

Coronation Stakes (2-year-olds), $2000 added, to be run May 28; the Connaught Cup, handicap, $2000 added, to be run May 29; William Hendrie Memorial Handicap, $1500 added, to be run May 31.

Baracas Helped Boots Lost Game

Capitals Beaten in First Northern Senior League Game—The Details.

The Baracas, last year's winners of the Toronto Senior League, defeated the Capitals in the first encounter of the Northern Senior League at Jesse Ketchum Park by the score of 5 to 2. The game was progressing nicely for the two teams up to Baracas' half of the fourth, when the "bone" above referred to was pulled off by Manager Tolley. With a man on first and second, Harrigan hit to left field. Adams made a perfect throw to the plate to get Sleep, and Tolley, as everyone thought, tagged the runner, but he foolishly went after the man, which proved the fact that he missed the runner. This would have been three outs. The play certainly unnerved the players, as Croft, the next man up, was passed, and Adams cleared the bases with a fielder's choice muffed by Price. Sparks was the hitting fiend of the game, he having three hits in as many times at bat. Harrigan played an excellent game at short for the winners, while Croft's pegging to second was perfect.

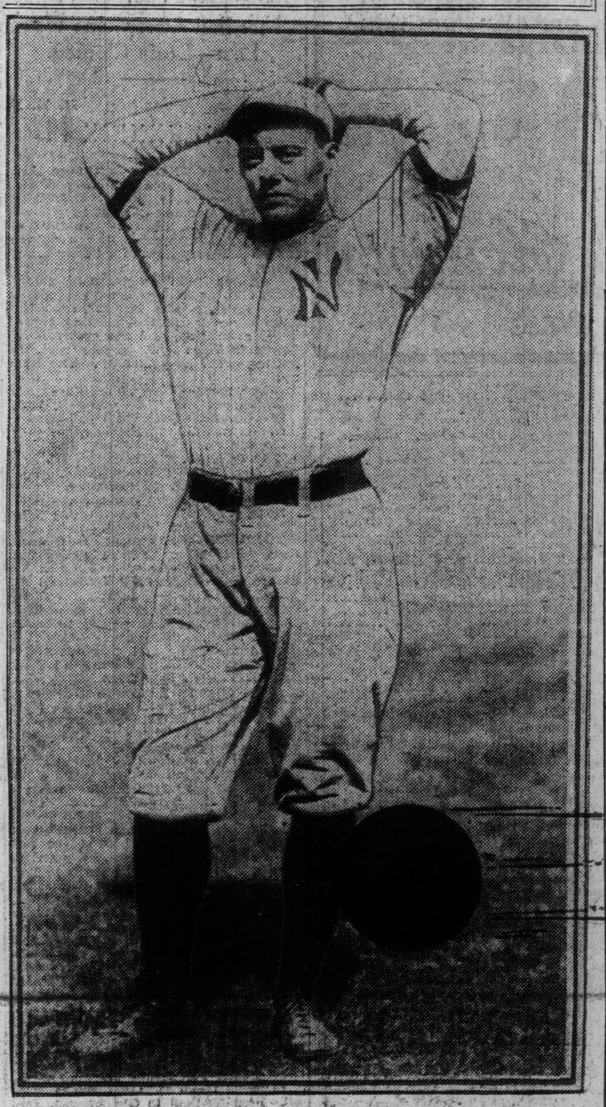
Capitals—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Feast, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Sparks, 1b	3	0	3	5	0	0
Hunt, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Stanley, p	2	1	1	0	3	0
Paddon, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Adams, rf	3	0	2	2	0	1
Price, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	1
Tolley, c	3	0	1	8	2	0
*Beamer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	9	18	7	1

*Batted for Price in the seventh.

Baracas—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roberts, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Belz, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Sutton, 1b	1	0	0	8	0	0
Sleep, 2b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Smith, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Deacon, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Harrigan, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Croft, c	2	1	1	4	2	0
Adams, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	5	5	21	10	1

Two base hits—Paddon, Adams. Passed ball—By Adams 2, by Stanley 3. Struck out—By Adams 4, by Stanley 8. Hit by pitcher—Steep, Sutton. Left on bases—Capitals 6, Baracas 4. Stolen bases—Stanley, Sutton. Umpire—W. Pearson.

Ray Keating, the Great Find of the Yankees



This is the first season for the new pitcher in the major league, as the Yanks paid a good amount to obtain him from the New England League. He has proved himself to be a young marvel, as the only two games they have won were those pitched by Keating, and these games were against such teams as the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics. Keating was with the Hamilton, Canadian League team, for one season.

MUTUELS PAY GOOD PRICES AT PIMLICO

Slim Princess First Winner at Better Than Two to One — The Results.

PIMLICO, May 3.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Slim Princess, 110 (Butwell), $6.80, $3.60 and $3.
2. Hermis, Jr., 107 (Montour), $3.80 and $3.60.
3. Arran, 102 (McDermott), $3.60.

Time 1.15. Clan Alpine, Captain Jinks, Burning Daylight, Syosett, Merry Chase, Refugitta, Mohawk Queen, Dust Pan, Battery, Brother Folk and Mohawk Boy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, 4 furlongs:

1. Bulgar, 108 (Turner), $5.50, $3 and $2.10.
2. The Idol, 106 (Butwell), $5 and $2.20.
3. Wooden Shoes, 116 (Mondon), $2.10.

Time .48 4-5. Drawn, Silver Mash. Stellata and Lady Estering also ran.

THIRD RACE—Stafford Purse, 3-year-olds, 1 mile:

1. Kleburne, 110 (Turner), $4.00, $3.80 and $3.10.
2. Cogs, 110 (Connelly), $16.80 and $7.00.
3. Discovery, 108 (Troxler), $3.70.

Time, 1.41 4-5. Barnegat, Star Gaze, Penghee, Good Day, Tale Carrier and Silverdale also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Patappsco Steeplechase, 2 miles:

1. Himation, 131 (Gilbert), $68.50, $10.70 and $5.80.
2. Ticket of Leave, 146 (Allen), $3.80 and $2.90.
3. Juverence, 144 (E. Henderson), $3.50.

Time, 3.52 1-5. Wooltax, Aunt Gemima, Rice Grain, Enniskillen and Buckthorn also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Driving Park Handicap, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Towton Field, 108 (Wilson), $9.20, $5.70 and $4.40.
2. Yorkshire Boy, 110 (Pickens), $14.30 and $8.20.
3. Futurity, 102 (McCahey), $19.50.

Time, 1.13 2-5. Blackford, Fatherola, The Busybody, Partner, Elwah, Magazine also ran.

SIXTH RACE—3-years-olds and up, selling, 1 furlongs:

1. Lady of Langdon, 103 (Turner), $3.70, $2.90 and $2.90 won.
2. Kitten, 108 (McCahey), $3.40 and $3.50, 2.
3. Steel Cliff, 110 (Pickens), $4.40, 3.

Time—1.14 1-5. Grand Chief, Naughty Rose, Profile, George Davis, Camel, Rambler and Madrigalian also ran.

As It Often Is Case.

Pretty Stenographer: "If I marry you, I give up a salary of $25 a week."

Arthur Goodlooks: "Not at all! As a special privilege, you may keep on working.—Judge.

MRS. JAS. M'SLOY WITHDRAWS ENTRY

St. Catharines Lady Incensed at Decision in Ladies' Saddle Horse Class.

What appeared to be a very bad decision in the ladies' saddle horse class at the Horse Show Saturday afternoon resulted in Mrs. Jas. A. McSloy of St. Catharines withdrawing her mare, Confidante, from further competition and forfeiting the prize money already won by her. Many disinterested horsemen and competent judges are of the opinion that Confidante was easily the best in the class, but Judge Grenside placed her no better than third to the Hon. D. C. Cameron's Leo and the Enniscliare Farm's Paddington.

There will always be differences of opinion in decisions at horse shows. This is expected, but the decision in the ladies' saddle horse class appeared to be off-color, regardless of the fact that Mrs. McSloy may not have been justified in withdrawing from the show.

CROW & MURRAY SOLD DAISY BELL

After the chestnut trotting mare Daisy Bell won in the class for trotters over 15.2 hands, and then the championship for the best roadster at the Horse Show Saturday afternoon, she was sold by Crow & Murray, the local dealers, to James Fennessy of Renfrew, Ont.

Daisy Bell is a grand looking and bold going mare, and one that will be hard to beat. She is by the noted sire, Mobel (2.10¼), and was bought by Crow & Murray at the last sale in Madison Square Garden, New York.

KNOTTY'S COLTS BEAT THE CUBANS

H.A.A.A. GROUNDS, Hamilton, Saturday, May 3.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—Before nearly 2000 people here today Knotty Lee's Tigers' defeated the Cuban Stars by a score of 6 to 4. The game was fast from start to finish, as the score will indicate, and the Hamilton team played an almost perfect game, only one error having been made. Garlow, the Indian, started to dish up the carvers for Hamilton and pitched good ball for five innings, allowing six hits, from which two runs were scored.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Cubans ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4	10	4
Hamilton ..... 2 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 *—6	8	1

Batteries—Perrara and Rodrigues; Garlow, Teed and Fisher. Umpire—Conkle.

RESERVE CLAUSE ONLY BAD THING ABOUT BASEBALL

National Commission Might Do Well to Heed the Investigation Talk and Change it.

VERY POPULAR TRUST

Organized Baseball Has Treated Players Well and Will Continue to do so—The Situation.

By W. J. McBeth.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Organized baseball's trail is stalked by a real "bugaboo." It may simply be the late spring, the downward revision or the direct result of an age of rabid reform. But we have the word of Representative Gallagher, of Illinois, that stringent investigation will be forthcoming—with an ultimate view toward dissolution—of that most "audacious monopoly"—the great pastime as embodied in the swat of the national commission.

All on account of one Tyrus Raymond Cobb, like the pastime a national institution. Some ball player, too, this bird, tho he may set himself up for the little tin Moses to right the oppression of the magnets, and to lead his fraternity out of the house of bondage. Before these lines are cold Ty Cobb—a compatriot of the lustre of Robert E. Lee, below the Mason and Dixon line—will have resumed his big bludgeon in the Tiger cause. So far as he is concerned the recent squabble with Frank J. Navin, will have been forgotten. But like all great men his deeds will live after him.

It is to be Feared.

Speaking seriously a federal investigation of organized baseball is far more to be feared than the "yellow peril." Baseball, as conducted, is all that its traducers have alleged. It is monopoly or trust, but thru force of circumstance, not thru any designs upon restraint of trade. That organized baseball cares no whit for opposition was shown in the attitude toward the United States circuit a year ago. This league was permitted to linger out its brief existence without interference—doubtless because there was nothing in its ranks worthy of interference. Organized baseball is one great happy family, working in harmony and unison toward a certain end, financial success. It has passed thru its stages of strife and discord, and learned its lesson at a cost.

But organized baseball is not the octopus that the radical element would have us believe. It is a pretty good business firm that looks after its employes' financial interests with every bounty that success bestows. That is just what organized baseball has done for the great playing fraternity. Biased opinions doubtless pre-

Continued on Page Four

HOW THEY FARED AT LEXINGTON, KY.

LEXINGTON, May 3.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Theresa Gill, 99 (Kederis), $5.30, $4.10 and $3.20.
2. Wilhite, 110 (Borel), $5.50 and $3.80.
3. Just Red, 110 (field) (Steele), $3.50.

Time, 1.13 2-5. Winning Witch, Ada Ray, Silk Day, La Mode, Golden Egg, Polla, Ethelda, Al Bloch and Little Jane also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 4 1-2 furlongs:

1. Bracktown Belle, 110 (Ganz), $9.40, $4.50 and $4.20.
2. Martha McKee, 110 (Loftus), $17.90 and $11.60.
3. Lavalietta, 110 (Kirschbaum), $21.40.

Time, .54 4-5. Flying Frances, Relief, Mary Michaels, Jumilia, Baby Sister, Flask, Maud B. and Watermelon also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, purse $500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Sprite, 113 (Glass), $2.60, $2.70 and $2.30.
2. Yankee Notions, 104 (Karrick), $3.70 and $2.30.
3. Morristown, 102 (Buxton), $2.60.

Time 1.12 3-5. Three Links, Ymir and Clubs also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Blue Grass Stakes, 3-year-olds, 1¼ miles:

1. Foundation, 122 (Peake), $2.50, $2.50 and out.
2. Donerail, 122 (Goose), $7.10 and out.
3. Gowel, 117 (Borel), out.

Time 1.51 2-5. Lord Marshall also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$400, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

1. Imperator, 107 (Steele), $7.10, $4.80 and $3.20.
2. John MacGinnis, 110 (Calahan), $41.40 and $7.60.
3. The Norman, 110 (Peake), $2.50.

Time .54. Pebeco Walters, Breakers, Kilday, Della Mack, Tiktok, Frances M. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile:

1. Bonanza, 114 (Duggan), $7.10, $3.30 and $2.60.
2. Banorella, 109 (Buxton) $3.30, $2.50.
3. Spindle, 111 (Glass), $2.50.

Time 1.46 3-5. Tay Pay, Automatic, World's Wonder and Carpathia also ran.

Patient Died of Injuries.

William G. Anthony, 43, an Englishman from Portsmouth, died on Saturday in th General Hospital following injuries received on Friday evening when he attempted to escape from the hospital by sliding down a rope which was

CLOTHING VALUE

If you are looking for Clothing Value, the first point to be considered is the wearing capacity,

Wearing capacity is only obtained by using dependable material and a standard of inside construction that will result in lasting wear.

It's this inside construction and "Quality at Any Cost" method that has given Campbell Clothing a premier position from coast to coast—not expensive

at $15 up

Campbell's Clothing

47 KING WEST

MONDAY AT PIMLICO.

PIMLICO, May 3.—Entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

xExecutor	104	xHigh Priest	104
Willie Waddell	112	Cutaway	104
Patty Regan	104	zKettledrum	107
zGray Zelle	109	Spearhead	107
Santaneca	104		

xParr entry. zTyree entry.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Textile	121	Horace E.	111
Senator Sparks	113	Everett	114
My Fellow	118	Aldebarran	110
Grenida	111	Tom Holland	111
Besom	118	Prince Ahmed	121
Pharaoh	121	Stentor	113
Monfolia	109	Vigorous	113

THIRD RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Deduction	117	Silver Moon	95
Hatteras	*112	Tiger Jim	*107
Progressive	105	Ardelon	*100
Dorothy T.	110	Nimbus	117
Willis	105	Orbed Lad	*115
Golden Treasure	*112	Paris Queen	*90
Coming Coon	112	Bryan	100
Phew	95	Hamon Pass	*107
Miss Moments	110		

FOURTH RACE—Baltimore Steeplechase, maiden, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles:

Shannon River	147	Song of Wind	143
Burwood	147	bFlying Yankee	140
bAwanux	147	Seven Stars	140
Orderly Nat	149	Old Salt	140
C. F. Grainger	149		

bWilson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

Drawn	109	Borgamot	109
Beau Pere	109	Salvation Nell	*99
Bolala	107	Stellata	*100
Littlest Rebel	*101	Ceitchen	114
Colonel C.	*104	Our Mabelle	104
Stonehenge	110	Roger Gordon	107
Breakfast	104	Polly H.	109
Odd Cross	*99		

SIXTH RACE—Hotel Keernan Purse, 3-year-olds and up, mile:

St. Joseph	109	Everett	112
Tartar	100	Paton	112
Mediator	112	Bunkin	97
Dr. Duenner	109	Kormak	112
Panderina	95		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

BASEBALL IN FRANCE.

PARIS, May 3.—The baseball season in Paris has opened with the defeat yesterday of the Racing Club de France by the Latin Quarter American artists. The score was 22 to 16, each side making 20 hits. Consul-General Mason pitched the first ball. Most of the Racing Club's players were Americans, but the coaches were French, shouting "advances" for stealing a base.

Cleanliness

is the watchword in an up-to-date brewery. It is essential to the production of a palatable beer that will keep.

Cosgraves Half-and-Half

is brewed amid absolutely sanitary surroundings. Half of our labor is spent in cleaning and polishing every vessel, or pipe, or vat, which comes in contact with beer.

The prize is INSIDE every bottle.

The Cosgrave Brewery Co. of Toronto, Limited

POOR PITCHING GAVE ORIOLES FIRST CONTEST

Brant Blew Up and Birds Tallied Seven Runs Early in the Game.

THE NEXT TWO BETTER

Goulait and Herbert Twirled Nice Ball After Game Was Lost—Leafs Clouted.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	8	12	1
Toronto	4	13	1

BALL GROUNDS, Baltimore, Md., May 3.—(Special to The Sunday World)—Manager Kelley picked Brandt to work in the opener against the Orioles this afternoon. Brandt worked on Wednesday, when he was decidedly wild, but Kelley hoped for better things today.

Roth was Dunn's selection for mound duty, and, as he has been going well, a good battle was in prospect. The double-header and fine weather proved a big attraction, and the crowd overflowed into the field. Kelley used the batting order as yesterday. The lineup:

Baltimore—	Toronto—
Maisel, s.s.	Fitzpatrick, 2b.
Downey, 3b.	O'Hara, l.f.
Corcoran, r.f.	Bradley, 3b.
Houser, 1b.	Jordan, 1b.
Twombley, 2b.	Northen, r.f.
Cooper, l.f.	Graham, c.
Gleichmann, c.f.	Shaw, c.f.
Egan, c.	Holly, s.s.
Roth, p.	Brandt, p.

First Innings.

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick was easy, Roth to Houser. O'Hara struck out. Bradley went via Maisel to Houser. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE — Maisel walked. Downey sacrificed, Brandt to Jordon, and Maisel was out trying to make third. Jordan to Bradley. Corcoran singled to centre and was out stealing, Graham to Fitzpatrick. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Second Innings.

TORONTO—Jordan popped to Maisel. Northen fanned. Graham walked. Shaw doubled to right. Holly's single to left scored Graham and Shaw. Brandt was safe on Houser's error. Fitzpatrick singled past short, and Holly was out at the plate, Maisel to Egan. TWO RUNS. THREE HITS. ONE ERROR.

BALTIMORE — Houser singled to centre. Twombley hit over the left field fence for the circuit. Houser, of course, also scored. Cooper fouled to Graham. Gleichmann singled to right. Egan doubled to left. Roth scratched afely toward Brandt, Gleichmann tallying. Maisel popped to Fitzpatrick. Roth stole second, and Graham's throw to get Egan at third was bad, Ben tallying. Downey walked. Corcoran doubled to left scoring Roth. Gouliat replaced Brandt. A wild pitch scored Downey. Houser walked, so did Twombley, filling the bases. Coooper singled to left, scoring Corcoran. Gleichmann fanned. SEVEN RUNS. EIGHT HITS. ONE ERROR.

Third Innings.

TORONTO—O'Hara popped to Maisel. Bradley flied to Gleichmann. Jordan lined to Maisel. N ORUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Egan fanned. So did Roth. Maisel flied to O'Hara. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Fourth Innings.

TORONTO—Northen flied to Gleichmann. Downey threw out Graham. Gleichmann got Shaw's high one. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE — Downey doubled to left. Corcoran sacrificed, Jordan to Fitz, who covered first. Houser's fly to O'Hara scored Downey. Twombley singled to left and stole second. Cooper took the Fitzpatrick-Jordan route. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Fifth Innings.

TORONTO — Downey threw out Holly. Gouliat scratched safely toward third. Fitzpatrick singled to left O'Hara singled to centre, scoring Gouliet. Bradley was out on a pretty play, Egan to Houser. Jordan lined to Gleichmann. ONE RUN. THREE HITS. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Gleichmann singled to right. Egan popped to Jordan. Roth sacrificed, Gouliat to Jordan. Jordan got Maisel's pop. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Sixth Innings.

TORONTO—Twombley and Houser disposed of Northen. Gleichmann got Graham's fly. Shaw dropped a safety in centre. Holly flied to Gleichmann. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Herbert is now pitching for Toronto. Downey lined to Fitzpatrick. Corcoran popped to Jordan. Houser walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Twombley walked. So did Cooper, filling the corners. Gleichmann flied to Holly. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Seventh Innings.

TORONTO—Houser got Herbert's pop foul. Fitzpatrick singled to centre. Gleichmann got O'Hara's fly. Twombley made a sensational one-hand catch of Bradley's short fly. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Egan struck out. Herbert tossed out Roth. Fitz and Jordan disposed of Maisel. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Eighth Innings.

TORONTO—Jordan went out, Twombley to Houser. Northen singled past Downey. Graham forced Northen, to Twombley unassisted. Shaw singled to right. Graham stole third. Twombley threw out Holly. NO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

BALTIMORE—Downey hit to left for two. Corcoran sacrificed, Herbert to Jordan. Houser hit to Herbert, and Downey was out at the plate. Houser was out stealing, Graham to Fitzpatrick. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Ninth Innings.

TORONTO—McConnell batting for Herbert, out, Twombley to Houser. Fitzpatrick singled to centre and stole second. O'Hara doubled to left, scoring Fitzpatrick. Bradley fanned. Jordan flied to Gleichmann. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

DROWNED IN A CISTERN.

CHATHAM, Ont., May 3.—Della, the 13-year-old child of Mrs. and Mr. Alfred Bechard at Hancourt, was drowned in a cistern today. The child was feeding chickens when she fell in the water, and was not missed for some time.

SCHULTZ AND NORTHEN WELL UP WITH THE LEADING SWATTERS

Compiled by Irwin M. Howe, Chicago.

Individual Batting.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	Pct
J. Onslow, Providence	5	14	3	7	10	1	1	0	2	1	500
Perry, Jersey City	6	17	4	8	9	1	0	0	0	0	471
Schultz, Toronto	7	23	2	10	15	2	0	1	0	0	435
Swacina, Newark	11	35	5	14	20	3	2	0	4	2	400
Northen, Toronto	10	38	4	15	22	5	1	0	0	1	395
Maisel, Baltimore	11	43	8	16	18	2	0	0	0	5	372
Twombly, Baltimore	11	34	4	12	18	1	1	1	2	3	350
Egan, Baltimore	10	35	6	12	18	4	1	0	0	0	343
Shean, Providence	10	36	5	12	12	0	0	0	1	6	333
Allen, Montreal	10	36	2	12	13	1	0	0	0	0	332
Murray, Buffalo	9	34	4	11	16	3	1	0	0	1	324
Cooper, Baltimore	9	22	4	7	9	2	0	0	0	1	318
Fitzpatrick, Toronto	8	19	0	6	6	0	0	0	1	0	316
Vaughn, Jersey City	11	38	3	12	14	2	0	0	0	0	316
Corcoran, Baltimore	11	39	4	12	16	2	1	0	2	6	308
Deininger, Buffalo	10	34	2	10	12	2	0	0	3	0	294
Kocher, Providence	5	17	4	5	10	0	1	1	0	0	294
Conroy, Rochester	11	41	7	12	15	1	1	0	4	1	293
Barry, Jersey City	11	38	4	11	11	0	0	0	0	2	290
Schmidt, Rochester	9	32	4	9	14	3	1	0	1	0	281
Bemis, Toronto	9	25	4	7	13	2	2	0	0	0	280
Gowdy, Buffalo	8	25	1	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	280
E. Onslow, Providence	10	40	3	11	14	1	1	0	1	2	275
Enz, Providence	10	40	4	11	12	1	0	0	2	1	275
McIntyre, Providence	9	33	5	9	11	0	1	0	2	2	275
Purtell, Jersey City	11	44	5	12	15	1	1	0	1	3	273
Knight, Jersey City	11	37	2	10	11	1	0	0	0	4	270
Gilhooley, Montreal	10	42	4	11	11	0	0	0	1	2	262
F. Smith, Rochester	11	46	5	12	12	0	0	0	1	2	261
Truesdale, Buffalo	10	40	7	10	10	0	0	0	1	1	250
Parent, Baltimore	5	16	2	4	5	1	0	0	2	1	250
Simmons, Rochester	11	40	5	10	13	1	1	0	2	3	250
Bauman, Providence	5	16	0	4	5	1	0	0	0	2	250
E. Zimmerman, Newark	11	37	3	9	12	1	1	0	2	1	243
W. Zimmerman, Newark	11	37	9	9	17	0	4	0	1	0	243
Mann, Buffalo	9	33	0	8	11	1	1	0	2	1	242
Platte, Providence	6	21	1	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	238
Zinn, Rochester	11	38	6	9	10	1	0	0	1	2	237
Priest, Rochester	8	34	6	8	11	1	1	0	0	5	235
Jacklitch, Rochester	7	17	2	4	5	1	0	0	0	2	235
Paddock, Rochester	11	39	1	9	13	2	1	0	0	0	231
Gagnier, Newark	11	36	2	8	9	1	0	0	1	1	222
Bradley, Jersey City	10	27	1	6	6	0	0	0	2	1	222
O'Mara, Providence	10	36	4	8	8	0	0	0	3	2	222
Collins, Newark	11	41	6	9	12	3	0	0	1	3	220
Burns, Montreal	8	23	3	5	10	1	2	0	2	0	217
Beck, Buffalo	10	37	5	8	8	0	0	0	2	1	216
Crisp, J. C.	9	28	2	6	6	0	0	0	0	3	214
Myers, Newark	11	42	5	9	13	2	1	0	1	2	214
Houser, Baltimore	11	38	3	8	9	1	0	0	1	1	211
W. Bradley, Toronto	10	39	3	8	8	1	0	0	1	0	205
Blair, Rochester	6	20	3	4	7	1	1	0	0	0	200
Roach, Buffalo	10	31	2	6	8	2	0	0	1	2	194
Gleichman, Baltimore	11	26	4	5	5	0	0	0	2	0	192
Shaw, Toronto	10	33	4	6	1	1	0	1	0	2	182
McConnell, Toronto	8	23	2	4	9	0	1	1	0	0	174
Higgins, Newark	7	23	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	174
Jordan, Toronto	7	23	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	174
O'Hara, Toronto	10	36	4	6	7	1	0	0	0	2	167
Holly, Toronto	9	30	1	5	6	1	0	0	1	1	167
Yeager, Montreal	10	37	1	6	7	1	0	0	1	1	162
Miller, Montreal	10	38	4	6	6	0	0	0	1	1	158
Esmond, Montreal	10	40	3	6	7	1	0	0	1	0	150
Cunningham, Montreal	9	28	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	150
Downey, Baltimore	9	28	7	4	8	2	1	0	2	2	143
Demmitt, Montreal	8	21	2	3	4	1	0	0	1		143
Smith, Newark	5	14	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	143
Scheer, Providence	6	22	6	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	136
Tooley, Newark	11	43	4	5	6	1	0	0	0	2	116
Kelley, Jersey City	8	27	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	111
O'Rourke, Buffalo	10	32	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	094
Purtell, Montreal	5	12	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	083

McGOORTY FIGHTS A DRAW.

DENVER, Colo., May 3.—Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., claimants of the middleweight championship, fought ten fast rounds to a draw here last night before the Denver Athletic Club. There were no knockdowns and the decision of Referee Pollock was well received by the crowd.

Clabby displayed great cleverness, his left jabs to the face and impenetrable defence worrying McGoorty considerably. McGoorty's punches, altho landing less frequently, carried more force, a right to the face drawing blood from Clabby's nose in the fourth. Both men were strong at the finish.

FEDERAL LEAGUE OPENING.

CLEVELAND, O., May 3.—The first game in the first series of the Federal League will be played here today between the Covington, Ky., and Cleveland teams. Sam Leever and Cy Young, both former big league pitchers, are the rival managers. Ten years ago the two opposed each other in a world's championship series, when Young pitched for Boston and Leever pitched for Pittsburg.

ORPHANS AT HORSE SHOW.

All the children of the orphanages of the city were invited to the Horse Show on Saturday morning, but only those of the Protestant Home on Dovercourt road were able to avail themselves of the invitation. Thru the kindness of H. C. Tomlin they were supplied with ice cream and cake.

Try WHITE LABEL ALE for your Spring Fever

RIGHT NOW is a good time to change from those ordinary brews to White Label Ale. Give your weary palate a real treat—a lingering taste of this creamy, pure, Dominion-Brewery masterpiece. It is irresistible!

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DOMINION BREWERY CO., LIMITED TORONTO

LEXINGTON MONDAY CARD.

LEXINGTON, May 3.—Entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Selling, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Higher Up	105	Don Well	102
Bill Chaley	107	Ringling	107
Judge Kerr	107	Uncle Dick	110
Royal Amber	110	Holberg	110
Ravenel	110	Nancy Grater	113
Round the Moon	113	Rose Patrick	113

SECOND RACE—Purse, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Marie C.	102	Guidepost	107
Old Woman	107	Beulah S.	107
Anna Reed	107	Volita	107
Daisy Platt	107	Bright Stone	112

THIRD RACE—Purse, 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs:

Cartigia	107	Reisson	107
Ruffles	112	Susan C.	112
Dainty Mint	112	Barbara Lane	112
Woof	107		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

zStrenuous	99	xYankee Not.	103
Creme de Menthe	101	Prin. Callaway	104
Bellhorse	107	Rudolfo	114

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, purse, 4½ furlongs:

Destino	105	Woodrow	105
Lost Fortune	103	Billy Stuart	105
Della Mack	106	Tony	106
Dick Dodle	105	Harwood	115

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Marshon	89	Floral Say	103
Just Red	105	Puck	106
Startler	107	Supple	107
Sove Day	108	Grif	106
Swish	109	Spindle	109
Howdy Howdy	109	Delcrusader	109

zH. K. Knappe entry.

Weather clear. Track fast.

NEW RECORDS.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 3.—World's sprinting records were smashed in the inter-scholastic track meet here yesterday by Robinson, the speedy school boy from Mercersburg Academy. In the first heat of the 100-yard dash his time was 9 3-5 seconds, equalling the world's record for the distance in any kind of competition. In the final heat he ran in 9 4-5, equalling the scolastic record for the distance. His most remarkable performance, however, was in the 220 yards dash, when the stop watches caught his time at 20 4-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second faster than any previous record.

The track was carefully surveyed after the race and found to be full length.

Warm Days Are Now With Us Cool Clothes Await You Here

WHITE BROS.

Credit Terms Are Most Considerate in City

We are confident that you cannot do better for stylish garments, moderately priced, on easy terms of payment, than right here. Hundreds will tell you of our values—hundreds more of our considerate terms. There are no unpleasant, binding features about our credit system. Come and select from the vast stocks of fashionable clothing styles and pay while you wear by our convenient method—

$1 A WEEK

LADIES' AND MISSES' SPRING SUITS—In newest materials, including serges and Bedford cords, fashionable colors. Special price 15.00

LADIES' AND MISSES' TAILORED SUITS—Beautifully tailored, smart lines, new weaves, silk lined. Special price 22.00

NEW SPRING COATS—Black silks, depicting latest ideas in designs. Extra special 12.00

SMART DRESSES—In all the fashionable materials and styles. Priced up from ..... 10.00 to 35.00

SEPARATE SKIRTS—Including fashionable checks, etc. Priced up from 3.50

LADIES' RAINCOATS—Silk poplin, perfectly waterproof, practical and popular garments, moderately priced.

MEN'S SPRING SUITS—Fine variety tweed effects. Special..... 11.00

MEN'S SERGE SUITS—In blue serge, well tailored. Special..... 15.00

MEN'S SUITS (CLAY'S WORSTEDS)—Blues, guaranteed fast indigo dye, dressy and serviceable. Priced..... 19.00

SPRING OVERCOATS—New materials..... 9.00 to 18.00

MEN'S RAINCOATS—Good quality, guaranteed..... 7.00 to 16.00

Men's $2.00 Hats Free

With every suit or overcoat we will present a new 1913 style Felt Hat, value $2.00.

This exceptional offer is only open to you for a limited period.

Men's Custom Tailoring

This progressive section of our business becomes more popular each season. Let us have a trial order. Fit, style and workmanship guaranteed.

Open Evenings | 280 Queen St. West | 10% off Bills Paid in 30 Days

Come on for a Spin!

THE pleasure of bicycling is a real pleasure. The bicycle has long outgrown the fad stage. It is no longer a "craze."

This year promises to be the biggest year for bicycles in the last ten years in Canada.

Not only is bicycling a most pleasurable sport, but it is full of health. It gives you the proper exercise, brings about good digestion, sound sleep, clear brain, and strong nerves.

The greatest amount of comfort and pleasure in bicycling is provided by the

Cushion Frame Bicycle

The special features of the Sills Handle Bar and the Air Cushion Spring take all the shock and vibration from the rider, and makes bicycling a greater pleasure than ever before.

The Cushion Frame adds to the life of the wheel. It is so simple in construction that there is nothing about it to get out of order. Repairs are rarely needed on this splendid wheel.

Remember, too, that as the spring and cushion features of the Cushion Frame Bicycle are adapted to your particular weight, it provides you with a bicycle practically made specially for you. If you have never ridden on the famous Cushion Frame Bicycle, go to your dealer at once and ask him for a demonstration.

The Cushion Frame Bicycle is made in the following famous wheels:

Cleveland Massey Perfect Brantford Ivanhoe

We will be glad to send you a catalogue of any of these bicycles.

Canada Cycle & Motor Company Limited, West Toronto, Ont.

"Makers of the World's Best Bicycles"

Branches at: MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, B.C.

White Horse Whisky
10 YEARS OLD.
Universally Recognized as the Best Whisky in the Market.
1257.

A handsome, speedy bicycle, built for every service. This aptly describes the

Perfect Bicycle

Compare all other wheels with the "Perfect," then we know that you will buy a Perfect Bicycle.

Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Ltd., West Toronto.
City Retail Agency, R. G. McLEOD, 181 King St. W.

Perfect in Name and Service

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases of Men:

Piles	Varicocele	Dyspepsia
Eczema	Epilepsy	Rheumatism
Asthma	Syphilis	Lost Vitality
Catarrh	Stricture	Skin Diseases
Diabetes	Emissions	Kidney Affections

And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Free Book on Diseases and Question Blank. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free.

DRS. SOPER & WHITE,
25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.
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SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

International League —Club Batting.

	G.	W	L.	A.B.	R.	H.	2.B.	3B.	H.R.	T.B.	S.H.	S.B.	B.B.	Pct
Baltimore	11	7	4	331	46	91	20	3	1	120	18	19	32	275
Providence	10	6	4	322	44	87	8	6	1	108	12	16	32	270
Rochester	11	5	6	366	46	90	14	7	0	118	12	16	46	246
Newark	11	8	3	341	39	77	13	8	0	106	15	12	11	226
Toronto	10	2	8	340	27	77	15	4	3	109	4	6	24	226
Jersey City	11	5	6	349	26	77	7	1	0	86	4	16	29	221
Buffalo	10	5	5	316	32	74	9	2	0	87	13	6	28	234
Montreal	10	4	6	322	27	63	6	3	1	78	8	4	14	196

National League—Club Batting.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Pittsburg	16	540	73	152	281
Chicago	17	554	94	148	263
New York	14	495	63	129	258
Cincinnati	16	560	66	143	255
St. Louis	15	457	57	112	245
Brooklyn	13	455	47	111	244
Boston	12	415	35	93	224
Philadelphia	11	357	23	72	202

CHINESE TAKE TO ELECTRIC ADVERTISING DISPLAYS.

Chinese merchants in Shanghai have taken up electric advertising to a surprising extent, and particularly is this so in Nanking road, Shanghai's principal native business street. How electrical display advertising was started in this section is a rather interesting story. The municipal authorities are forcing property-owners to move back when rebuilding, so as to allow more sidewalk space. The proprietors of the first store thus compelled to move back feared that the competitors who had not rebuilt, and were, therefore, not compelled to move back, would have an advantage, so erected a steel staging completely covering the front of the store, and arranged an extensive electrical display. This was no sooner in operation than another moved-back store erected a similar display, and competition in electric signs has been growing ever since.

The U. S. Consul-General in Shanghai also reports that the Chinese cotton mills are beginning to use electricity for power.

THE WOODBINE HOTEL
(Under New Management).

Will serve a Business Man's Lunch for 50c every day from 12 to 2. A Special 75c Dinner will be served on Sundays from 5.30 to 8.00. Geo. A. Spear, Prop. ed7tf

Hotel Krausmann, ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto.

DUFFERINS EASY FOR THE ST. MARY'S

Saints Run Up Big Score in the City Amateur League First Game.

DUFFERIN PARK, May 3.—Beautiful baseball weather greeted the big crowd that turned out to see the Senior City Amateur League games. Today's bill reads: Dufferin v. St. Marys and Wellingtons v. Park Nine. In an endeavor to reverse last week's result, Manager Turnbull of the Dufferins has secured the services of the sterling little southpaw, Doc Woods, with his namesake at the other end of the battery, while Dinny McGuire used the same line-up as last Saturday. Dooney Hardy handled the indicator.

After the Dufferins had been retired runless in the second innings, the Saints went quite briskly to Woods' delivery. Beatty lined out to Grogan, Kelly tripled and scored when Batewell threw wild to third. O'Toole was an infield out. Gustin singled and scored on A. Thompson's long hit for three bases. Byrne went out, second to first.

St. Marys earned a count in the third on O'Grady's single, McGuire's sacrifice and hits by G. Thompson and Beatty.

Two singles, a double steal and errors by Yeates and Nevins gave the Saints a trio of counts in the fifth.

The sixth innings saw McGuire's crew add a couple more runs on Byrne's single, errors by Verall, Picton and Nevins.

Dufferins avoided a shut-out by scoring two runs in the last half of the same innings. Dodds and Woods singled successively and pulled off a double steal. Yeates' sacrifice fly and Verrall's single scored the base-runners.

St. Marys—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bryne, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
O'Grady, ss.	4	3	2	2	1	0
McGuire, 2b.	3	1	2	2	2	0
G. Thompson, 1b.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Beatty, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kelly, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
O'Toole, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Gustin, c.	4	2	2	5	1	0
A. Thompson, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	36	10	13	21	6	0

Dufferins—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grogan, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dodds, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
H. Woods, c.	4	1	1	7	2	0
Yeates, 1b.	1	0	0	6	0	1
Nevins, cf.	2	0	2	1	0	2
Verrall, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1	2
Batewell, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	1
Picton, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	1
D. Woods, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	2	7	21	9	8

St. Marys	0	2	1	0	3	2	2	—	10
Dufferins	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	2

Three base hits—Kelly, A. Thompson. Struck out—By Thompson 5, by Woods 6. Base on balls—Off Thompson 2. Stolen bases—McGuire 2, Beatty 2, Dodds 2, H. Woods, Nevins, Verrall. Sacrifice hit—McGuire. Sacrifice fly—Yeates. Time 1.35. Umpire—Hardy.

ST. PATRICK'S WIN OPENING GAME

Toronto Senior League Gets Off to a Good Start—Close at All Stages.

STANLEY PARK, May 3.—The ideal weather conditions attracted a large crowd to the prying off the lid of the Toronto Senior League. Controller J. O. McCarthy and Ald. Maybee officiated at the opening. Controller McCarthy took the bat and Ald. Maybee went to the rubber. The controller hit the first ball for a liner down first base. The initial game was between Crescents and St. Patricks, with Barker opposing Tetley.

The St. Patricks got off with a clean sheet by defeating Crescents 5 to 4. Tetley was hit hard in the opening innings, but settled down and proved invincible. St. Patricks got all their hits in the second and third and with running the bases at will, gave them their victory. A fast double play by St. Patricks and running catches by Connley featured. Joe Brown handled the game. The score:

St. Patricks—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flanigan, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Russell, c.	1	1	0	6	1	1
Kidd, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, 2b.	2	1	1	5	2	0
Tetley, p.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Pocock, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Tuckey, s.s.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dicker, 1b.	2	1	1	3	1	0
Jackson, r.f.	1	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	22	5	6	18	7	1

Crescents—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ure, 1b.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Algie, r.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
J. Triller, s.s.	3	2	2	0	0	t0
Connell, lf	2	0	2	3	0	0
Barker, p	2	0	-	0	3	0
Gallagher, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Simpson, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
W. Triller c.	2	0	0	8	1	1
Calhoun, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	10	18	6	1

St. Patricks	1	2	2	0	0	0	—	5
Crescents	3	0	1	0	0	0	—	4

Two base hits—Jackson, Tetley, J. Triller, Connell. Three base hits—Wright. Bases on balls—Off Tetley 2, off Barker 4. Struck out—By Tetley 6, by Barker 6. Double play—Wright to Tuckey to Dicker. Sacrifice hit—Jackson. Sacrifice fly—Barker. Umpire—Joe Brown.

KING'S PLATE DECLARATIONS.

The following are the declarations from the King's Plate: Cobourg Boy, Bewickowa, Stanislowa, John Bowman, Bird Cage, Millpond, Venus Urania, Arcady, Planutort, Hertha Walker.

SOUTAR IS PRO. CHAMPION.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—"Jock" Soutar of Philadelphia today won the professional racquet championship of the world by defeating Charles Williams of England, the title-holder, at the racquet club.

WESTERN BOWLING TOURNEY.

LONDON, Ont., May 3.—At a meeting of the executive of the Western Ontario Bowling Association toda ythe week of July 21 was chosen for the annual tournament. President A. J. Taylor donated a trophy for those defeated in straight contests in the three big events.

Order Your Suit for May 24th NOW and Get a Pair of

FREE TROUSERS

As an inducement to men to order their suits for the 24th of May early we are going to give a pair of trousers (made-to-measure) absolutely FREE

With Every Suit (OR OVERCOAT) Ordered Monday or Tuesday

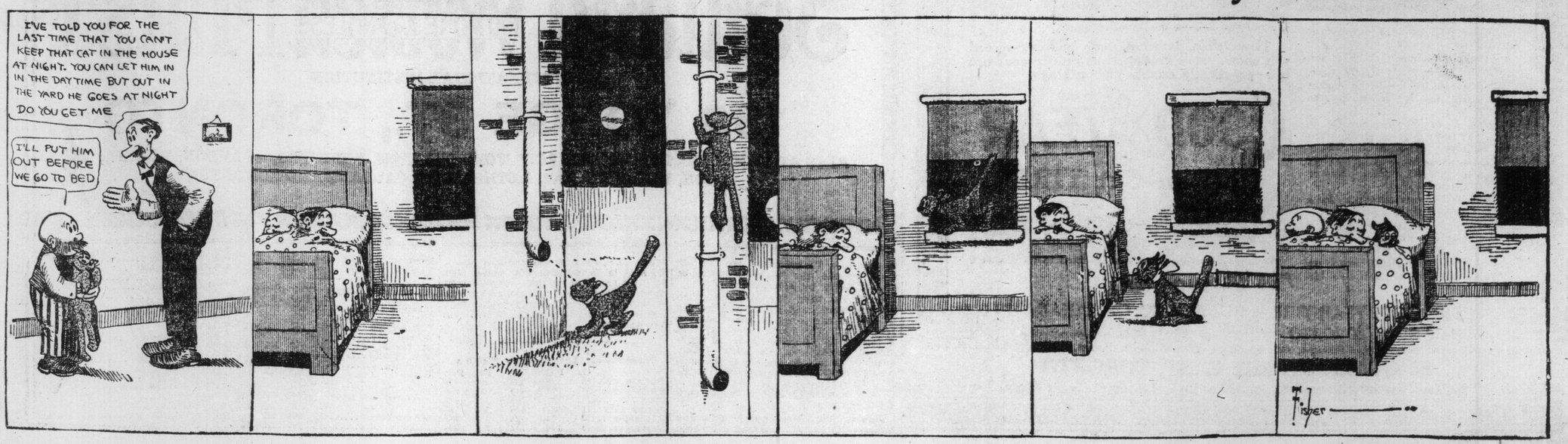
Prices from $15 to $28

Our prices range from $15.00 to $28.00, and every man who has worn our clothes will testify that they are the best value in Toronto for the money.

MAY 24TH IS ONLY THREE WEEKS OFF. By ordering now you get an extra pair of trousers, no matter what price suit you order. An extra pair of trousers will mean that your suit will wear twice as long. Notwithstanding this unusual offer (right at a time when most men are wanting new clothes), we guarantee that every suit will be made in our customary high-grade manner from the best woolens, with the finest linings and trimmings throughout. If everything is not to your liking, remember we cheerfully refund your money. Every man wants to look his best on May the 24th. Here is YOUR opportunity.

The New York Tailors Limited
252½ Yonge Street (West Side)

And the Cat Came Back — By "Bud" Fisher



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

If it's right why change it? A multiplicity of models is evidence that the maker is still experimenting. There is but one Ford model. And for five years our rapidly growing factories haven't been able to make all we could sell—because it is right.

Our factories have produced more than a quarter of a million Model T's. Prices: Runabout, $675; Touring Car, $750; Town Car, $1000—f.o.b. Walkerville with all equipment. For particulars get "Ford Times"—an interesting automobile magazine. It's free—from Walkerville factory. Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 106-110 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

YOUR DRINK GUARANTEED
I guarantee the PURITY of the goods sold from my store.
I guarantee that you will get EXACTLY what you order.
I guarantee PROMPT DELIVERY.
All brands of world-renowned Champagnes, Liqueurs and Wines stocked.
Domestic beers received from the breweries DAILY. 67
PHONE and MAIL orders receive immediate attention.
North 7124.
North 192. E. T. SANDELL, 525 Yonge St., Toronto

RESERVE CLAUSE ONLY BAD THING IN BASEBALL

Continued From Page One.

vail because of the many steel and concrete grandstands that have been built within the past few seasons. In many cases the edifices represent no more than the owners' faith in the future of the game. Still these same magnates have not been backward in endorsing more modern scales of wages with modern equipment. Within the past fifteen years ball players' salaries have more than trebled. In what other profession is this true?

The Reserve Clause.

Representative Gallagher of Illinois, seems bent upon making a point of the reserve clause in professional baseball contracts. Every one familiar with baseball knows that this reserve clause is an injustice so far as government of the great game has evoluted to date. A baseball contract would never stand the test of a civil court let alone a federal probe. It is not equitable to begin with. The club reserves its right to bind the player indefinitely. His alternative is disbarment or the "black list." But the club reserves unto itself the right to cast off this same player on ten days' notice. It can hold him forever; but he cannot better himself if the opportunity arises.

On the face of it such a contract appears preposterous. It would be, too, if the administration of organized baseball were not every bit as square and above board as the playing end of the game. Not one instance in the history of the National commission—the supreme court of organized baseball—may be cited where the player did not receive fair and unbiased treatment. Organized baseball may be fortunate in having such an honest board but the fact remains that this contention at least is true.

So fair has been the national commission that it courts federal investigation and in its attitude it is backed by the baseball players' fraernity. This latter body embraces practically every major league athlete outside the playing managers. This fraternity was indirectly fathered by this same Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who indirectly, too, threatens to precipitate an investigation as a trust of the profession from which he earns a most lucrative livelihood. It was the direct outcome of the strike of Detroit players, following the suspension of Cobb for assaulting an obstreperous fan at the Hilltop last spring. The great majority of baseball players are content with the present form of contract. They know that so long as they are deserving their services will be properly rewarded. Few have been the cases where magnates have taken advantage of their power to dismiss players incapacitated thru illness or injury.

Would Survive Investigation.

Without a doubt organized baseball would survive federal investigation. The reserve clause is the only vulnerable point of attack. To date it has been a necessary evil. In a pinch the organization might pursue its trammelled course along present lines of procedure regardless of dictates from the United States government. It wouldn't be hard for the club owners to cut out the reserve clause in the contracts but to regard in secret such obligations, with a national commission acting as general attorneys for the two circuits.

Where so much smoke there is bound to be a little fire. Organized baseball might do well to heed the big agitation with a view toward bettering present conditions. The reserve clause doubtless works an injustice on the star player unfortunate enough to be associated with a poor club in a poor paying town. He cannot hope ever to secure remuneration equal to his worth with a strong club. Heretofore Nap Rucker of Brooklyn, and Walter Johnson of Washington, have belonged to that class. Fortunately both Washington and Brooklyn are now on the upward trend and these wonderful stars may yet find themselves associated with winners. Ty Cobb is being exceptionally well paid in Detroit. New York could afford to pay perhaps double the sum. Thus the reserve clause is an injustice to Cobb in a way; but it is by the same token a protection to Detroit. And, after all, the Detroit promoters hold the greater risk of the two interested parties.

But for the reserve clause baseball would not survive its present high type for one season. The clubs with the money would corral all the stars. There would be no competition. None would become disgusted sooner than the fans. It strikes the writer, however, that organized baseball might operate under just a trifle more favorable privileges toward the player, who, after all, is the real backbone of the organization. The reserve clause must be maintained or chaotic conditions would prevail in less than no time.

How Would This Do?

Here, then, is a suggestion. Why not allow the playing fraternity some representation on the national commission? It is no more than fair. It is the principle on which George Washington organized his Independent League away back in 1776. A mighty good commissioner would be the level-headed Davy Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity. At least such should be a man disinterested in the playing or financial end of the national pastime yet versed well on both sides—capital and labor. Then, in case of a disagreement like the late Cobb episode, the matter could be settled fairly by arbitration.

Cobb, the hero, appears to have brought some good out of his troubles in 1912 in the formation of a playing fraternity. There is a possibility that greater good will arise from the widespread publicity of his latest differences with his employers. We sincerely hope, however, that our Illinois friend does not pull all the tentacles off the octopus for it is likely to be a cold, long winter.

Johnny Ward sized up the situation tersely: "Organized baseball may be a trust, but it's a pretty popular trust. I'd hate to be the man who would take it away from the public. Anyone who tries to break up the organization will find himself in a hornet's nest. Say, honestly, who do you think will win the pennant?"

Buy Tire Mileage

THE WEAR on tires is one of the biggest items in the mileage cost of a car. It costs more than gas and oil; more than ordinary repairs; with most cars, more than depreciation in value of the car.

Tire cost is, therefore, an item that car owners watch closely. They judge tires by their mileage records.

The big increase in Goodyear sales proves this. No-Rim-Cut 10% oversize Tires make a big saving in tire cost. They reduce this big item of car maintenance. They are bought because they give added mileage.

1913 500 a day
1910 25 a day

Growing in Canada

Less than three years ago we started to make No-Rim-Cut Tires in our Canadian factory at Bowmanville.

See how quickly Canadians learned about the extra mileage.

In the fall of 1910 our output was 25 tires per day.

In 1911 we made 33,750 tires.

In 1912 we made 51,000 tires.

We started 1913 with an ouptut of 400 tires per day and now make 500 per day.

From 25 to 500 tires per day in less than three years is strong even for Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

Last year we made as many tires in Canada as the parent plant at Akron made in 1908.

Over 400,000 automobiles have been equipped with these tires.

Every automobile maker but two in Canada has contracted for No-Rim-Cut Tires for 1913.

In Canada over 20,000 motorists have bought them to get the double mileage.

The First Saving

Before we made No-Rim-Cut Tires 23% of our Tires were ruined by Rim-cutting. We know absolutely by careful investigation that 23% of the ordinary tires are still ruined by rim-cutting. No-Rim-Cut Tires cannot rim-cut. Nearly two millions of them have been put into use. Not one has been ruined by rim-cutting.

Another Saving—25% More Mileage

No-Rim-Cut Tires are 10% oversize. Compared with four leading Tires they show an average of more than 16% oversize—10% is therefore a safe figure. Tire experts figure that each 5% increase in the air capacity of a tire adds 15% to the tire mileage. We claim that our 10% oversize will, with the average car, increase the mileage 25%—a conservative figure.

Here, then, is what your mileage record will show. No-Rim-Cut Tires reduce your tire bill—practically double your mileage.

GOODYEAR
No-Rim-Cut TIRES

Motorists are demanding our No-Rim-Cut Tires. The output of Goodyear Tires in 1913 will be 8,000 per day. The Canadian factory which in 1910 had a daily output of 25 Tires will manufacture 500 tires per day in 1913.

These money-saving Tires can be fitted to all standard styles of rim.

Look up the Goodyear dealer.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
Head Office, TORONTO Factory, Bowmanville
Branches at Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Hamilton, London, Montreal, St. John.
85 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO
All kinds of Rubber Belting, Hose, Packing, Bicycle and Motor Cycle Tires, Truck Tires

There Are Suits at Same Price But None so Good

WE SURPRISED THE COUNTRY WITH OUR VALUES AND ARE BREAKING SALE RECORDS DAILY

We know that there are lots of suits sold at Fifteen Dollars---made-to-order clothes as well as ready-mades. We want you to compare our product with any that you know of at any price up to thirty dollars the suit. We'll take chances on the result.

The test of all value does really lie in comparison, and that is the reason we want you to place ours alongside anything of which you have knowledge.

The very fact that we have made a big success of our business at Fifteen Dollars suit, made-to-order, absolutely shows that we must be making a great deal finer article for the price than any other tailor. You know that we've been in business some years now and that we have built up the biggest affair in our line on this continent.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL IN HOUSE MADE-TO-ORDER SUIT OR OVERCOAT. . . . .

Scotland Woolen Mills LIMITED.
NO MORE $15 NO LESS

Our old customers return to us for more clothes, and new friends are continually flocking to our branches. We are proud of the success that has attended us, and we are not resting on our victory, but are working night and day to give the public even more value.

THE SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY HAS SUPPLIED, AND IS DAILY FULFILLING A NEEDED AND INTERESTING PUBLIC SERVICE.

AN INTERESTING PUBLIC SERVICE.

The Scotland Woolen Mills Company was worked to a successful issue on the astonishing basis that under the ordinary conditions of buying and selling cloth and of tailoring a good suit could not possibly be made to sell at Fifteen Dollars.

We realized from the start that unless we could establish a tremendously large business and deal direct with the mills, we actually could not exist on a fifteen dollars basis.

Even after establishing the company on a huge scale there remained the work of convincing an incredulous public that it wasn't necessary for it to pay thirty or forty dollars for a good suit.

It did take a lot of printers' ink and energy to swing the public, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we did absolutely convince every man who heeded our call. We have converted thousands to paying the same price for the clothing they wear.

Thereby the Scotland Woolen Mills Company has supplied and is daily fulfilling a needed and an interesting public service.

GIDEON MILLER,
President, Scotland Woolen Mills Co., Ltd.

Out-of-Town Men Write to us for new catalogues, samples, self-measuring charts and fashion plates.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co LIMITED
NO MORE $15 NO LESS
AN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTION
139 YONGE ST., TORONTO
ALSO AT HAMILTON, LONDON, DETROIT, FORT WILLIAM, WINNIPEG, BRANDON, REGINA, SASKATOON, MEDICINE HAT, LETHBRIDGE, CALGARY AND EDMONTON

International League—Club Fielding.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Buffalo	10	268	129	10	975
Providence	10	270	149	13	970
Newark	11	301	136	17	963
Jersey City	11	297	156	18	962
Rochester	11	274	129	17	960
Baltimore	11	294	144	21	954
Montreal	10	260	146	22	949
Toronto	10	245	108	20	946

National League—Club Fielding.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	16	425	203	13	980
Blooklyn	13	371	161	14	974
Philadelphia	11	312	160	17	965
Chicago	17	462	238	27	963
St. Louis	15	402	201	35	959
New York	14	404	195	27	957
Pittsburg	15	431	179	31	952
Boston	12	342	188	29	948

American League—Club Fielding.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E	Pct.
Washington	11	294	152	9	980
Chicago	18	483	265	26	966
St. Louis	17	449	240	26	963
Philadelphia	12	323	158	19	962
Boston	14	363	132	22	957
Cleveland	15	393	197	26	958
Detroit	16	429	239	31	956
New York	13	336	171	26	951

American League—Club Batting.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	382	57	112	293
Boston	14	463	73	130	281
Washington	11	377	50	105	279
Cleveland	15	476	61	130	273
Chicago	18	575	58	145	252
Detroit	16	529	43	129	244
St. Louis	17	545	45	130	239
New York	13	413	32	88	213

Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

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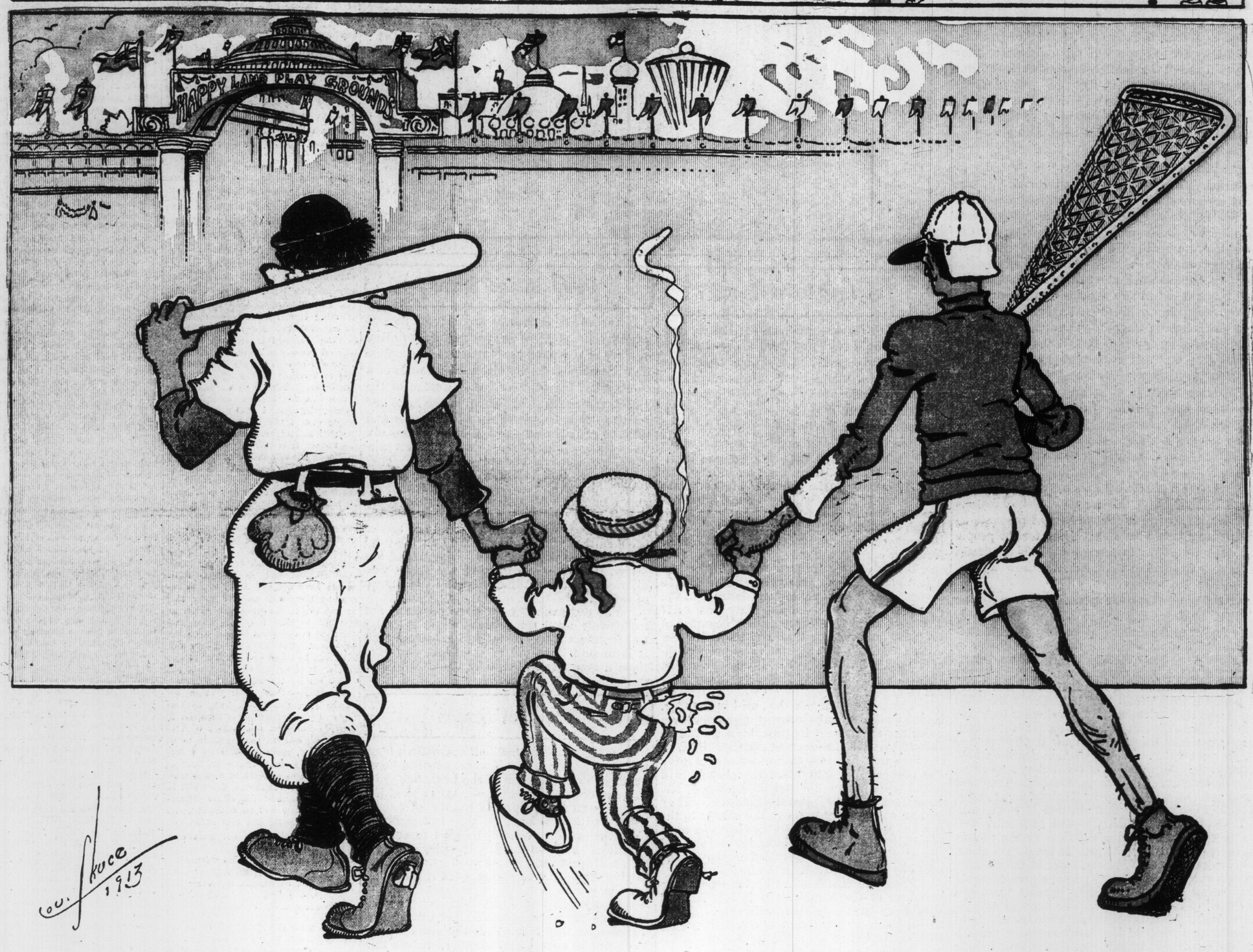
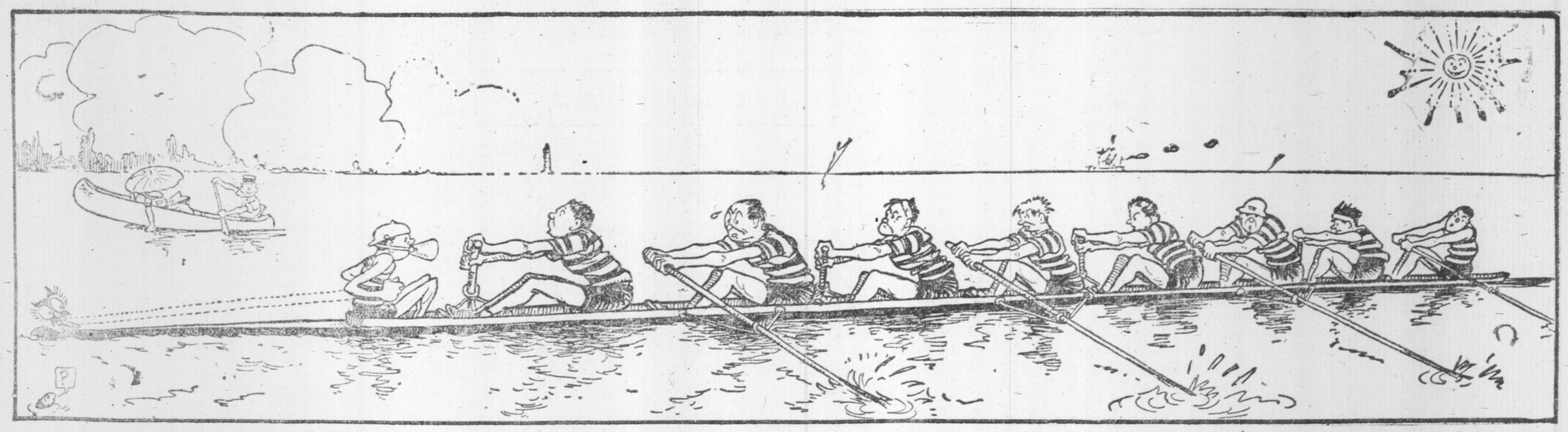
The Season Opens





EDITORIAL

Politics and Progress

Little in the way of political or social reform has hitherto been accomplished by means of a general strike, the means by which the syndicalist hopes to reach control of production. But the success of the recent general strike in Belgium in compelling the government to take up seriously the matter of electoral reform will increase confidence in its efficacy. The Belgium workers, who stopped the wheels of industry thruout the country, were united in their demand for the removal of the franchise anomalies which practically deprive the mass of the people of any say in the administration and legislation of the country. Their union was the secret of their victory, but it by no means follows that had the object been economic similar loyal co-operation could have been obtained. That co-operation too accounted for the orderly conduct of the strike and made it a much more formidable weapon than it would have been had it been accompanied by violence. The Belgium leaders proved themselves men of moderate, not extreme views. They counseled acceptance of the offer to confer and the undertaking that the government would accept the necessity for electoral reform. Having thus vindicated the principle at stake and demonstrated the power of the universal strike the workers resumed their posts conscious that the same weapon remained at their command should the government fail to keep its pledges.

The Belgian strikers deserved political reform in order to compel social reforms. Their action was not isolated, but was part of a general movement visible in all civilized countries. That movement has for its end the establishment of political equality in order thereby to secure economic equality and the political parties of the future will gain or lose as and when they recognize that at the root of the world-wide unrest among the workers lies the unfair distribution of wealth and opportunity. This is very well brought out in two articles that recently appeared in The New Statesman of London, England, one an attempt to forecast the future of the political parties of Britain and the other contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, the well-known writers on social and economic questions. "The contest of the future," says the writer of the first article, "will be between sidetracking schemes of reform and progressive schemes; between specious opportunism and careful construction." Both parties," he proceeds, "are faced, amazingly enough, by a very simple inability—the inability to conceive the people as identified with the state, for economic as well as for political purposes. The danger which confronts Liberalism is that of ignoring the need of economic equality to give effect and reality to political equality; the danger which threatens Conservatism is that of clinging to the old idea of the state as something alien and august and beneficent doing for the people what they cannot even desire for themselves." This is exactly what underlies the new freedom of President Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb undertake to explain the reason for the insistent demand for economic equality as a sequel to political equality and they find it in the glaring inequality in the distribution of the national income which is the characteristic of every capitalist society. "What modern industrialism, generation after generation, destroys is the soul of the people," they say strongly. "The dwellers in the slums of our great cities with 'life on a pound a week' (and that perpetually snatched from their grasp!) find themselves embedded whether they like it or not, in all the ugliness, the dirt and the disorder of the mean streets. It is not in material things alone that 'the destruction of the poor is their poverty' ". The destitution against which the writers protest is thus degradation of character, a spiritual demoralization, a destruction of human personality. They find the spirit of revolt to be strongest alike in England and France, the United States and Germany, in that stratum of wage earners which lives in the long rows of solidly-built, bow-windowed artizans' homes in the manufacturing districts or the picturesquely tiled cottages of the model village. To them have come, thru the great growth of national income, more of the cheaper luxuries of life, less exhausting toil and perhaps greater social security but they revolt against the misery beneath them and the ever-present peril of unemployment. The basis of this revolt, Mr. and Mrs. Webb think, is not so much the inequality of income that private ownership of the instruments of production involves as the resultant inequality of power over human lives. This basis of revolt, they say, is at once the weakness of socialism and its strength. And there is far more socialism than there are avowed socialists. Declared adherents may not number more than ten millions, but their creed is admittedly permeating all other political parties and economic sects.

Much of the discussion now proceeding in the United States is permeated with the recognition of the same social unrest. Questions regarding the relationship of insufficient wages to social problems are everywhere being asked and investigated. The agitation against the courts is another symptom of the revolt against existing conditions. This feature of the present time was dealt with the other day by William Draper Lewis, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School in an address delivered at Columbia University on the relation of law to social science. In his view a bench and bar that does not perform the function of molding law so as to express changes in social ideals is a bench and bar losing the confidence of the community with all the evil consequences resulting from that loss. There is, he went on to say, a growing distrust in the justice of the law and by reflex action some feeling of antagonism to lawyers and especially judges. Its fundamental cause is, he believed, the fact that the people of the United States are passing thru a period of comparative rapid change in some of their fundamental social ideals. The laws on such subjects as workmen's compensation no longer satisfy the felt sense of justice. Dean Lewis remarked that apparently the people are ceasing to test progress by income and are beginning to test it by prosperity. Prosperity is not obtained unless the great bulk of the people are prosperous and thus conditions which fail to render the laborer prosperous are beginning to be looked upon as unjust. In this he finds, the rise of the doctrine of the living wage since only with a living wage is prosperity possible.

A Reluctant Cop

The Legislative Probe

While everyone who desires honest government would have preferred to see the Committee of Privileges and Elections open wide the scope of the investigation, Chairman Ferguson was undoubtedly technically correct in confining the probe to the charge made by Mr. Proudfoot upon his responsibility as a member.

No one, we believe, seriously entertains the idea that either Mr. Hanna or Sir James Whitney were guilty of more than an indiscretion with reference to the granting of the fiat to Contractor Taylor. Both the accused ministers frankly admitted the acceptance of the contribution of $500 and the investigation, so far as it went, completely exonerated the ministers from any corrupt action.

It was clearly proven that Taylor had a just claim against the government and in view of that fact would anyone desire that the government should claim immunity from suit? The main point was whether the acceptance of the $500 influenced either Mr. Hanna or Sir James Whitney to urge upon the proper officers that the fiat be granted. It was shown that the officials in charge of that department were not so urged.

The worst than can be said is that Mr. Hanna made a mistake in accepting money from a contractor but he is too valuable a man to be thrown overboard because of one slip. Both he and Sir James Whitney sincerely desire to serve the people. We fancy that the electors will take little stock in the mock heroics of Mr. Proudfoot and his Liberal associates. They had an opportunity to prove the charge to the hilt but there is a vast difference between what is admitted to be a blunder and a corrupt and illegal act which was specified in the charge made by Mr. Proudfoot in the house.

From the course taken by the Opposition members of the committee it is evident that they were conscious the attempt to attach moral blame to Mr. Hanna had failed. Hence their embarkation on a fishing enquiry without first laying other and specific charges, a way of procedure which the chairman promptly and rightly disallowed.

Sir Wilfrid's Visit

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will speak to a Toronto audience in the Arena tomorrow night. The Liberal chieftain has always been well received in Toronto. Indeed it speaks the highest of Toronto's hospitality that Sir Wilfrid has invariably met with nothing but the greatest consideration not only from his own friends, but from the vast majority in this city who listen to him and then vote the other way. Indeed it is rather remarkable that in the past quarter of a century the only federal premier who has met with an hostile reception in Toronto was Sir Charles Tupper in 1896. The Conservative leader was howled down by an angry audience, mostly Conservatives, and was unable to give his promised address.

The Conservatives of Toronto have a reputation for fairness in dealing with political opponents and it is not surprising that pleasant recollections should always follow a visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

As to what weight will be attached to his protest against the closure and the navy bill is another question but Sir Wilfrid may be assured that Conservatives are always glad to listen to him.

Down in the Slums

Toronto is as free as any city of its size of the slum evil. We cannot afford to allow patrons of vice to find safe quarters here. Slum districts attract the most vicious elements of a community, the gambler, the woman of the street, frequenters of cheap dance halls and private drink rooms, cheap show houses and Chinese restaurants. Low lodging houses are filled with victims of these dens, the most miserable specimens of humanity.

Poverty that is found in the slums is usually the wretchedness that comes from sin and weakness. Victims of the liquor habit, sometime professional men, congregate in the slums. Those who could not stand the test of life's daily routine and thinking that the total lack of responsibility would bring relief are drawn into the maelstrom of the city's vice districts. Once engulfed there is little chance of escape.

The responsibility for these people is not exclusively upon the preachers. It is easier to keep them from sinking to the bottom than it is to pull them out of the dregs and give them a new start. Don't let the slums get a start.

The Ball Season

On Tuesday the baseball season will open with the return of the Torontos to the home grounds. The road trip of the Leafs has proven a sad disappointment to the fans and at the time of writing it looks as if they will come home well entrenched in the last position. Nevertheless Toronto will be glad to see the "Kelleys" back on the job, the first real harbinger of spring and we are good enough sports to give the boys a reception, even if they cannot win games.

Last year Toronto had ill-luck at the start but when the veterans settled down they hammered their way thru to the top and it is not too much to expect that they will repeat this this year.

To those enthusiasts who grumble about the team let us say: Be of good cheer. The season is young and the boys are gradually getting into shape. Many of the games on the wrong side of the column have been lost by the toughest kind of luck and some day Dame Fortune may switch her favors.

One for the Women

San Francisco has just furnished a concrete example of the advantage of woman suffrage in the recall of a judge who was habitually lenient in dealing with offenders against women.

In one case Police Judge Weller materially reduced the bail of a defendant who afterwards ran away and escaped punishment. The women of San Francisco took up the attitude of Judge Weller on the vice question and made it an issue for a recall election. The election resulted in his summary dismissal. It cost San Francisco $45,000, but it was worth the price. It was a big achievement for the women.

Not long since San Francisco was a sink-hole of corruption, with vice existing on every hand and corrupt politicians in charge of affairs. The giving of the vote to women has had the effect of cleaning up to some extent that infested city. Hats off to the ladies.

Crusts—&—Crumbs

By ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

Karma is a word that is more blessed than Mesopotamia can ever be. It includes not only Mesopotamia, but the whole world besides, and everything else as well. Karma is Providence, it is fate, destiny, Nemesis, Kismet, foreordination, freewill, action, duty and character all in one. It is the link between today and tomorrow, between last year and next year, the dividing and uniting line between past and future. It is the wisdom of life and the secret of death. It is the crown of love and the scourge of evil. It is the glory of the righteous and the shame of the unjust. It is the blessing of the Father and the curse of the Adversary. But how, asks the stranger, can anything be all these at once? Ah! that is the wisdom of life, and the secret of death. Those who would learn must follow the Law and live the life. Karma is the rod and the staff that consoles the Pilgrim on the Path. And when the goal is won it will be seen to have been both the Pilgrim and the Path itself.

The word Karma has been made familiar to English ears by the writings of Madam H. P. Blavatsky (the anniversary of whose death will be celebrated on the 8th, as White Lotus Day), and by the Theosophical propagandists who have carried on her work since her passage in 1891. The only English equivalent in common use was Providence, and that word does not embrace nearly so much in its connotations. Karma is the Law. In the Eastern sense and in the Hebrew sense the Law and the Law Giver are one. The very being of the One is involved in the operation of the other. This is the sense of Isaiah xiv. 7. "I form the light, and create darkness: I make peace, and create evil: I the Lord do all these things"; and of Matthew v. 45, where the Father, it is said, "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust." The utter impersonality of the law as it is understood in Karma, its utter justice, should not be a difficult thing to understand. Like the law of gravity it shows no favors. Gravity acts alike on gold or base metal. Gravity does not distinguish between a king and a beggar when they stumble and fall. But some people have got into the habit of regarding Karma as an evil thing, just as one might denounce gravity as an evil law because it causes glass and china to break when they fall on the pavement. Gravity also causes our buildings to stand erect and solid and staple. It is neither good nor bad but as we use it. Karma is equally colorless. It pays what you owe or demands your settlement, just accordingly as you are debtor or creditor. In a world where all the debtors wish to be let off, and all the creditors to be paid in full, there is naturally a difference of opinion about the law of Karma, but in a world of honest men, who know the conditions, there will be no complaint, and the equal operation of the law will be welcomed. As Sir Edwin Arnold has well said:

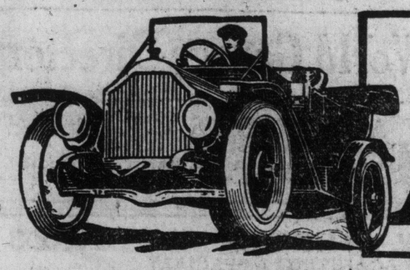
It knows not wrath nor pardon; utter-true
Its measures mete, its faultless balance weighs;
Times are as nought, tomorrow it will judge,
Or after many days.

Jesus gives direct expression to the law of Karma in several passages. A direct statement is this, "with what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again." The command in harmony with this law is formulated in the Golden Rule, "therefore," and it is well to note the "therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the Law and the prophets." The Sermon on the Mount is in fact largely an exposition of Karma, and the Lord's Prayer bases its petition for forgiveness entirely on Karma—"forgive us as we forgive them." St. Paul is equally emphatic about the reality of the Law. "Be not deceived," he warns. "God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." It has been sought by some to prove that the Law can be evaded in some way other than by fulfilling the Law, but Jesus affirmed that not one jot or tittle should pass away till all be fulfilled. There should be no clash here in the theology that lays stress on the "power of Christ unto salvation." It was for the purpose of giving men everlasting life that Christ came into the world, and as St. Paul tells us that the way to reap life everlasting is to sow to the Spirit, the power of Christ must be to aid us to sow to the Spirit. I am not quoting texts as proofs, but merely to show that the sense and spirit of New Testament teaching is not fairly represented by any system that leaves the Law out of account.

The parables lay great stress on the Law of Karma. Almost without exception they imply the continuing life of the soul and its return to earth life and rebirth after the efforts of each incarnation have been consolidated into character in the after-death states. A notable example is the parable of the talents, which is everywhere regarded as a parable of judgment or Karma, as the sentence on the unprofitable servant indicates, who was to be cast "into outer darkness where there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth," a graphic summary of the pains and disappointments of this mortal life, into which we are cast according to our deserts, rulers over cities, or unprofitable weepers. A still more pertinent parable is that of the servant who showed no mercy. It occurs in Matthew xviii., 23-35, and I would commend the student to read it and ponder it in the light of the law of Karma. It is a marvellously illuminating commentary on the clause in The Lord's Prayer, "Forgive us our trespasses." A servant owed 10,000 talents, or over $93,000,000. He was evidently an eminent financier. His "lord," Kyrios, Caesar or Kaiser, commanded that he be sold and all he had and payment to be made. But the big debtor fell down and begged for time. "Lord, have patience with me and I will pay thee all." He got ar extension, and, going out met a fellowservant who owed him a hundred pence or about $15. He took him by the throat and when he could not pay, the big debtor had him put in prison. This was reported to the Kaiser, who gave summary judgment. "O thou wicked servant, I forgave thee all that debt, because thou desirest me: shouldest not thou have had compassion on thy fellow-servant, even as I had pity on thee? And his lord was wroth, and delivered him to the tormentors, till he should pay all that was due unto him." "So likewise," adds Jesus, "shall my heavenly Father do also unto you, if ye from your hearts forgive not every one his brother their trespasses." And this is the law of Karma. "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

How anyone knowing the Law can act against its provisions with the certain and inescapable consequences before him is a difficult problem. One sees people every day violating every principle of the Golden Rule, sowing to the flesh, oppressing their fellows, and getting ready for the certain crop. It grows on a man to give way to his temper, to become indolent, to harbour filthy thoughts, to become a drunkard. Few young men start out to do any of these things, but they neglect the warnings, they take the first steps, the Law operates, and accentuates each desired tendency, giving each man what he seeks, and presenting the debit balance with every transaction. When the debt is to be discharged or cancelled the Lord will have infinite patience till all is paid, and will help the debtor in his struggle to wipe out the default. A man comes as close to God in his sin as in his virtue, but his eyes are blinded and he knows it not. "Thou God seest me," is the certain reflection every man must have who understands that it is in his own heart the Recorder sits witnessing. No other eye may see, but each man knows his own deeds. He must confess to himself, and his character takes on the purpose and quality of his acts. He is swept along by his own self-delivered impetus, until some catastrophe or soul-exhausting experience brings him up face to face with the implacability of a disordered universe demanding restoration. And yet how tender is the universe and its Law to the most violent who turns and seeks to bring back the lost harmony. "He will have mercy and abundantly pardon." Time is given to pay the debt, life after life if need be.

In that very occult utterance, the 23rd Psalm, the Pilgrim who obeys the Law finds incarnation in this world not such an evil thing. Even tho it be a world of death, and that he has been condemned to it because the wages of sin is death; and that all who dwell in fleshly bodies are dead to the Life of the Spirit until the Christ has been born in them, or until they have entered into the consciousness of His presence in their hearts; yet in the darkness of the shadow need they fear no evil for the rod and the staff of the Law will comfort them. The word rod in the Hebrew is Sceptre, and staff is stay, or support. The Sceptre of Power and the staff of succour are the true symbols of the Law which lifts up every man who calls upon it. "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His Name's sake." That is the greatest work of Karma. "He restoreth my soul."



MOTORING

GREAT ORGANIZATION WORK BY ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE

Many Clubs Affiliated With League and New Ones Being Formed Every Day.

Eighteen automobile clubs in as many leading centres of population thruout the province, are now integral parts of the Ontario Motor League, and promise to do important work in furthering the activities of the league in their respective districts. So extensive is the membership of the league that there is no city and practically no town in Ontario where several members are not to be found.

Motorists everywhere in Ontario are coming to a full realization of the fact that the Ontario Motor League is a league of motorists, working in the interests of all the motorists in the province. This is evidenced by the affiliation with t he league of so many local automobile clubs. Many of them have been formed expressly for the purpose of becoming identified with the Motor League. Others having an independent origin, such as the strong London & Western Motor Club, are now found most enthusiastic in support of the provincial organization. The clubs themselves are made stronger by their association with the league, and, conversely, the league is strengthened by the accession of local clubs. The influence of a score of automobile clubs, comprising in their membership the leading citizens of as many towns and cities, is bound to prove considerable when all work together in such a cause as that of good roads or sound motor vehicle legislation.

New Clubs.

Two new clubs have just been organized and added to the league: The Quinte Motor Club and the Picton Motor Club. Meetings of motorists called at Belleville and Picton, with no other intention than that of discussing the advisability of forming an automobile club, did not break up until it had been decided to organize. Officers were elected, and application was made for affiliation with the Ontario Motor League. The work of the league was outlined to the meetings by Secretary W. G. Robertson. Local members gave strong support in the formation of the clubs, and the meetings were marked by great enthusiasm.

Picton Motor Club.

The Picton Motor Club has all of Prince Edward County to draw from for membership. This county has undoubtedly the best system of improved roads of any county in eastern Ontario. It is worthy of comment that one-third the number of motorists present at the organization meetings at Picton were farmers, and all joined the new Club. There are upwards of 50 well-to-do farmers in this county who own motor cars, and it is expected that the majority of them will become members of the Picton Motor Club. Able officers were elected to the chief positions in both these clubs.

The officers of the Quinte Motor Club are: Honorary presidents, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, K. C. M. G., Nathaniel Vermilyet, president of the Ontario Good Roads Association; president, Dr. Gibson; first vice-president, L. B. Cooper; second vice-president, G. A. Bennett; secretary-treasurer, H. F. Ketcheson.

The officers of the Picton Motor Club are: Honorary presidents, Wellington Boulter, B. R. Hepburn, M. P.; President, G. M. Farrington; first vice-president, E. Purtell; second vice-president, Dr. T. S. Philp; secretary-treasurer, C. Clapp Spencer.

Meetings of motorists to discuss organization have been called for Oshawa, Welland, St. Marys, and North Bay; and it is more than likely that these meetings will result in the formation of new motor clubs.

Old Clubs.

The old clubs are all making plans for a big season. The Peterboro Automobile Club held a smoker the other night, at which addresses were given by Mr. Peck, M. P. P., and W. W. Digby, chairman of the membership committee of the Motor League. Secretary W. G. Robertson also spoke. Under the presidency of W. R. Travers, the Peterboro club is preparing for a busy season.

This club has originated the idea of taking town councillors and road-masters on an automobile picnic; and some time in the season the men who vote the money to build the roads and those who attend to the construction will spend a day as guests of the Peterboro Automobile Club.

The latest addition to the Motor League ranks is that of the Oshawa Motor Club, formed at Oshawa on the night of April 30. The club will affiliate with the Ontario Motor League. The following officers were elected: President, W. F. Eaton; vice-president, R. S. McLaughlin; secretary-treasurer, J. W. Boresborg.

Mr. W. G. Robertson, secretary of the league, states that at the next meeting of directors he will have over 100 new members to announce. Most of these are from outside points; those from Hamilton and Stratford numbering 20 and 30 respectively. The addition will bring the total membership of the league up to over 3200.

FOR PRINCE OLAF: THE WORLD'S SMALLEST MOTOR CAR.
Queen Alexandra's Christmas gift to Prince Olaf of Norway consists of a tiny Cadillac which weighs 3½ cwt. and is only 2 feet high.

A CORRECTION.

In an item regarding Ford production in the automobile page of last week, a mistake in figures occurred. The total volume of the business of the American Ford factory for the first six months was given as $147,000,000; it should have been $47,000,000.

WHAT IS THE MOST ESSENTIAL POINT IN BUYING A MOTOR CAR?

Is it the First Cost? Or the After Keep-up?

WE CLAIM THAT THE

R—C—H

CAR EXCELS THE MAJORITY—

AT THIS POINT—THE UP-KEEP

WHY—because it will travel farther on less food and repairs than most cars at anyways near the price.

A car to last must be strongly built. There are 244 drop forgings in the R-C-H car. Drop forgings are ten times stronger than castings and lighter.

Ever see the R-C-H climb a steep hill? A feat which is accomplished without groan or pain. We use the long stroke motor instead of the short.

No car sold without the full equipment. You pay one price and get everything that belongs to a first-class car.

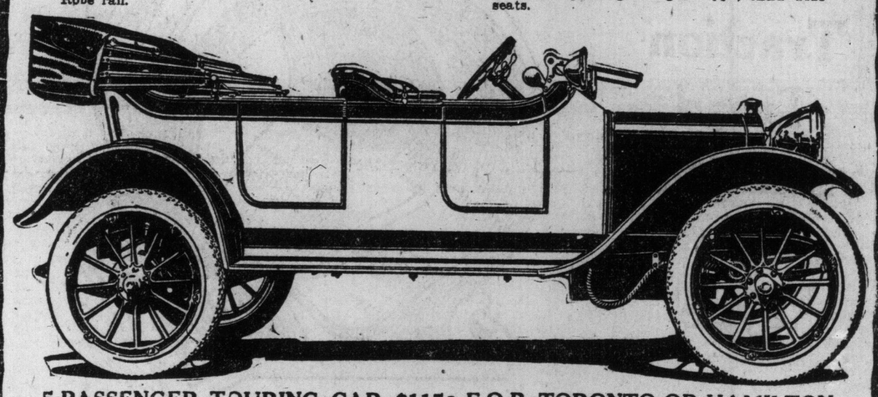
See descriptive equipment below.

EQUIPMENT

Tires—32 x 3½-inch. All round.
18-inch "Hall" Bullet electric headlights, double parabolic lens.
6-inch "Hall" Bullet electric side lights with parabolic lens.
"Exide" 100 ampere-hour electric battery.
(Gas and oil lighting equipment optional.)
Bosch Magneto.
Warner Autometer.
Demountable Rims.
Extra rims and holders.
Tally-ho horn.
Jiffy curtains—Up or down instantaneously.
Top and top cover.
Windshield.
Tool-kit, jack, tire repair kit, pump.
Robe rail.

SPECIFICATIONS

WHEELBASE—110 inches.
MOTOR—Long-stroke; 4 cylinders cast en bloc; 3¼-inch bore, 5-inch stroke. Two-bearing crank shaft. Timing gears and valves enclosed. Three-point suspension.
STEERING—Left Side. Irreversible worm gear, 16-inch steering wheel. Throttle control on steering column.
CONTROL—Centre Lever operated through H-plate integral with universal joint housing just below. Hand-lever emergency brake at driver's right. Foot accelerator in connection with hand throttle.
SPRINGS—Front, semi-elliptic; rear, full elliptic and mounted on swivel seats.
FRAME—Pressed steel channel.
AXLES—Front, I-beam, drop-forged; rear, semi-floating type.
TRANSMISSION—3 speeds forward and reverse; sliding gear, selective type.
CONSTRUCTION—Drop-forgings wherever practicable; chrome nickel steel used throughout all shafts and gears in the transmission and rear axle; high carbon manganese steel in all parts requiring special stiffness.
BODY—Full 5-passenger English type; extra wide seats.



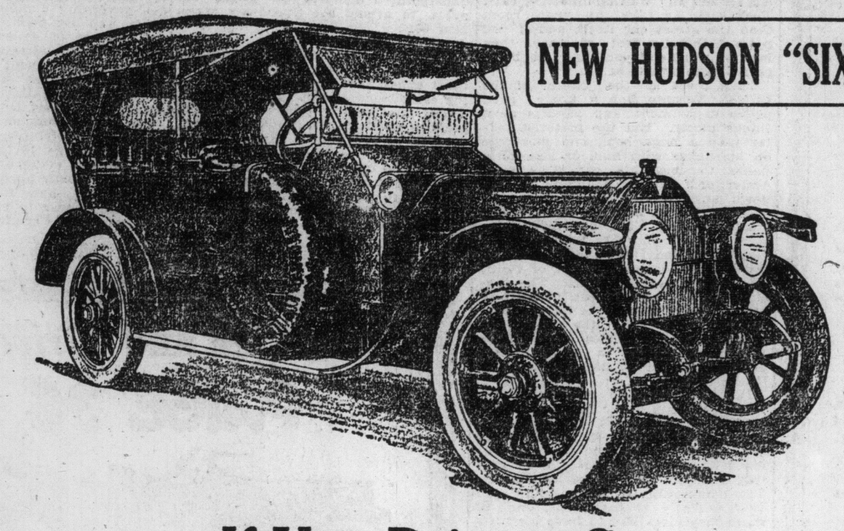
5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, $1150 F.O.B. TORONTO OR HAMILTON
TWO COLOR OPTIONS—RED AND BLACK OR GREEN AND BLACK

Hamilton Representative—R. C. GIBSON, 110 Queen St. North

The Virtue Motor Sales Co. | R-C-H Corporation
465 YONGE STREET | Detroit, Mich.

The World's Largest Builders of Six-Cylinder Automobiles

NEW HUDSON "SIX"



If You Drive a Car Then Try This Six

You will get a new idea of motor pleasure if you drive a Six.

All the things you have looked for in a motor car seem to be contained in a first class six-cylinder automobile.

It has the flexibility, power, energy, comfort and luxuriousness such as is impossible to put into any other type of car.

The HUDSON "37" is the masterpiece in four-cylinder cars. But there are distinct qualities in performances and service in a six that are not possible in a four.

This does not mean that a four will fail to please you. It means that a six will please you more.

And Why a New Hudson "Six"

Motorists who know see in it the qualities which only Howard E. Coffin and his associates—48 all told—were able to build into it.

They have not produced a Six by merely adding two cylinders to a good Four. A good Six can't be built that way.

These 48 specialists, experienced in all the details of motor car building, trained in 97 European and American factories, started out to build a Six without being hampered by old manufacturing equipment and old ideals.

They had a new conception, the result of a combined wider knowledge than was perhaps ever before centered upon the designing of a motor car.

You naturally have more confidence in the diagnosis of a skilled physician than you would in the conjectures of a hundred laymen. Put equal reliance in these 48 motor experts.

Their reputation is staked on the "54" HUDSON. That is a sufficient guarantee for most buyers.

But there also are HUDSON Sixes in every section. They are doing the most abusive service that any automobile regardless of cost ever did. And they are standing up.

HUDSONS don't disappoint.

The "54" HUDSON has electric lights. It is electrically self-cranked. The famous Delco system, patented, is used. Every motor car luxury is included, speedometer, clock, top, curtains, rain-vision windshield, demountable rims, twelve-inch upholstery, etc. Equipped with a five-passenger Phaeton body at $3200.

At $2425 you can obtain the HUDSON "37"—designed by the same engineers that built the "54"—and pointed to as the "Four-cylinder masterpiece."

SEE THE TRIANGLE ON THE RADIATOR

The Dominion Automobile Company, Limited
Cor. Bay and Temperance Sts.

ISSUE BLANKS FOR GRAND PRIZE RACE

Entries May Now Be Made For International Contest to Be Held at Savannah.

Entry blanks for the grand prize race, to be run in Savannah, Ga., November 27, 1913, for the Automobile Club of America $5,000 gold cup, have been received by the Automobile Club of America. Total prizes this year amount to $7,000, divided as follows: —First prize, $3,500; second prize, $2,000; third prize, $1,000, and fourth prize, $500.

The length of the course will be approximately 11.44 miles, which must be covered thirty-five times, making the total distance of the race about 400.4 miles. Should the number of cars entered be excessive, taking into account the length of the course, the contest committee of the Automobile Club of America will run eliminations.

The race is to be run under the racing rules of the Automobile Club of America, and such additional rules as may be adopted by the contest committee.

Entrance fees are as follows:—One car, $1,000; two cars of a team, $1,500; three cars of the same manufacture, $1,750. American entries should be made direct to Harvey Granger, care of the Savannah Automobile Club. American and foreign cars shall be eligible to compete, but no more than three cars of one make may be entered. Foreign entries should be made thru the recognized automobile club in the country in which the car is manufactured. Miscellaneous rules governing the race are as follows:—

"The committee in charge of the race reserves for itself the right to restrict any entry or entries, and to make such changes in the rules of the race as in its judgment are necessary.

"Each car must carry two persons, seated side by side.

Motoring Fashions and Fancies

Pointers for Fair Autoists

One of the prettiest new coats for spring motoring is made of Tussah silk, lined thruout with Bulgarian silk. The coat is in the draped model, buttoned low on each back and side seam, and having the revers, cuffs and buttons piped with the covered silk.

Striped mohair coats come in all desirable shades, with the stripes of different widths, in white or in odd weaves in self-color. They are in the raglan model, with either coat or drop sleeve to choose from. Some even have a skeleton silk lining, while others have only a loose yoke lining.

Very attractive is a hemp straw hat in tan, trimmed with brown silk braid cabochans and faced with brown silk to match. It has the steep crown with rolling brim.

White satin striped marquisette veils, having a square piece of plain marquisette to place over the face, are new and very pretty. They also come in the staple colors. The beaded veils are a new fad, but are not as practical, for they do not launder, and it is hard to shake them free of dust without shaking off the beads

Goggles set in the gray silk face masks are in demand at this season when touring on windy days is hard on the complexion.

No outfit for the "tripper" is complete without the toilet cream and lotion case. Bottles and jars carry all that is needed, with soft cloths for application.

Body Guards, a tweed sleeveless, close fitting coat that is designed to be worn under an overcoat of light weight or even under a raincoat.

Weatherall is another garment popular for men's wear. It is serviceable in all sorts of weather. It is a tweed waterproof, cut with full fronts to fold across the knees and the raglan shoulders with the deep drop sleeve.

The latest thing in swagger raincoats is cut double breasted with convertable collars. It comes in the usual materials.

Men are finding comfort in dogskin gloves having snap straps going around the wrists.

Another practical garment is a collarless leather shell with wide button flap. It is lined with Jaeger fleece and fits close at the wrists. It may be had in tan and other colored leathers.

A limousine case for men in pigskin, with all the fittings of French ivory, is practical, and has some new points to offer. It has a new model shaving brush that screws into the handle, a pocket for a square mirror, and cut glass powder and cream jars that have glass stoppers under the ivory screw tops.

A Few Figures On Repairs.

The record of E. E. Castle of Reckemeyer, Ill., shows the economy and durability of the modern motorcycle. "I have ridden my machine almost constantly for two and a half years," says Mr. Castle, "and have traveled in practically every state in the Union, and my total repair bill during that time has been the cost of two piston rings."

Louis Paglinghi of Vineland, N. J., has got equally as good service from his motorcycle. In two seasons riding, has spent just sixty cents for repairs.

Owen W. Harroun of Crescent City, Ill., recently bought the first repairs for his motorcycle, which he has owned since 1911. During that time he has traveled practically 12,000 miles.

NO LOOSENED TREADS

DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD — SEAL OF QUALITY

LARGEST AIR CAPACITY

Never Did Rim-Cut

Here's the story of a tire which has set all America talking because it set new standards in tire mileage and was the first and only tire to make freedom from skidding a realizable factor in motoring. This tire, which is patented by us, stands alone in the whole field of tiredom as the anti-skid without a rival for efficiency. It is the one tire in Canada which has a built-into tread. That exclusive feature alone saves Canadian motorists 30% of tire life.

Unique Construction

Have you ever noticed closely the construction of Dunlop Traction Tread? As many motorists say, this tire is the most stylish anywhere, yet every point in its construction serves a purpose, and, therefore, serves you.

"Classy" in Action

Have you noticed how under application of the brake, the "V's" of Dunlop Traction Treads act upon the wet or greasy pavement? Each "V" finds a footing, so to speak, passes off the greasy mud by means of its side channels, and finds dry pavement for each succeeding "V" to grip.

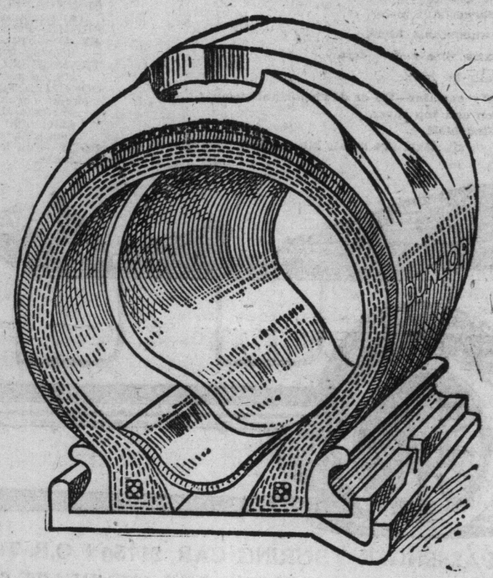
Other Tires Ineffective

Other so-called anti-skid tires just wiggle through the mud or over the asphalt—on chance. Each "button" or "wart" just pushes aside some of the grease for the next button to slide on.

No Loosened Treads

With Dunlop Traction Treads in service there is no "wave of rubber" being pushed ahead, as with other tires, because with Dunlop Traction Treads the tire runs along under pressure, each "V" expanding the maximum amount without touching the next "V." You see, there is a space between each "V" as big as the width of the "V" itself. This exclusive Dunlop Traction Tread feature prevents loosening of the tread, a defect in ordinary tires eating up 30 per cent. of tire life.

Dunlop Traction Tread Straight Side Type



Most Envied Tire In All America

Air-Cooled Feature

The construction of Dunlop Traction Tread "V's" prevent heating of the tire tread when the car is going at high speed. It's a matter of common-sense that the greater you make the depth of your anti-skid corrugation the greater opportunity you afford for the free passage of cooling air. Dunlop Traction Tread anti-skidding feature is made larger than that on any other tire in the world, because the tread of the master tire is built into place.

The Old Way

Other anti-skids merely possess a strip of rubber covered with "bumps," said strip being stuck onto the tire. You probably have noted with ordinary tires that all the "buttons," no matter their shape, are of one depth. This is because if the "buttons" of the stuck-on type of anti-skid were made big enough to really be effective they would air-fill in the process of manufacture and crumble away in first usage.

Comfort to Passengers

With Dunlop Traction Treads, no unevenness is felt by the passenger or driver. The deep, resilient rubber absorbs all shock, and removes altogether that consciousness of tire contact with the road, common to so-called anti-skids. Motorists tell us they notice how often different manufacturers have their cars equipped with Dunlop Traction Treads when they take the prospects out to demonstrate the comfortable riding qualities of the cars.

Exit to Skidding

That extra depth of rubber, an exclusive Dunlop Traction Tread feature, besides giving double tire life, absolutely ensures to the motorist a real anti-skidding feature, and a feature which lasts with the life of the tire. You know yourself that with ordinary tires the so-called anti-skidding virtues vanish after a few hundred miles of tire usage, then the rear tires are shifted to the front of the car to do "plain" duty.

Passing of Punctures

Punctures are almost unknown to Dunlop Traction Tread Tires, because of the impenetrability of the combined depth of tread and heavy fabric wall. You see, Dunlop Traction Tread in use has approximately one inch space between that portion of the tire touching the road and that portion of the tire which contains the inner tube. No other tire in the world gives the user such protection from those obstructions on the road commonly found in motoring experience.

More Rubber--More Air

Dunlop Traction Treads are larger than any other tires made in Canada. Actual tests made in our laboratory show that users of Dunlop Traction Treads—or, for that matter, Dunlop Tires in general—get an average of 66 more cubic inches of air capacity. That means Dunlop Tires are larger than so-called "over-size" tires, or any other kind of tires.

Never Did Rim-Cut

Two years' search for information from the men who know about rim-cutting in actual experience—dealers and motorists—proves that Dunlop Tires are the one make of tire which never did rim-out. All the tires which come to our repair shops labelled: "Defect; rim-cutting," have some other maker's name moulded into them.

The Dunlop Line consists of Tires for Automobile, Motor Truck, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage, Rubber Belting, Packing, Hose, Heels, Mats, Tiling and General Rubber Specialties.

THE SLEEVE VALVE IN COMMERCIAL SERVICE.

It has always been more or less a matter of conjecture as to the place the Knight engine would take in the commercial or truck field. Many have predicted failure, but even the most sanguine supporters of the sleeve valve engine had never dared to hope for the success that has been scored by the Daimler Company in England. This company is building 450 omnibuses for use on London streets. Up to the present 250 of these buses and trucks have been put into commission.

The success of the sleeve valve for this work has been as startling as it has been gratifying. Where poppet valve motors in the same garage, doing the same amount of work, required an enormous amount of adjustment, tinkering and carbon cleaning from the cylinders, the Knight engines showed an absence of trouble almost remarkable. The latter have continued to improve, gain power and have required no care beyond fuel and oil.

Several municipalities thruout England and the continent have bought these buses for use in carrying passengers on the streets. One is running in Constantinople and takes in fares equal to £8 a day. Seven are in use in Munich, Germany. The only objection to them there is that they are a little too speedy.

The combination of worm gear and sleeve valve engine with a carrying capacity of three tons makes this vehicle most desirable for carrying passengers and sight seers upon the country roads. They run fully as smoothly as the most perfect touring car. This fact would seem to indicate that in the commercial field the Knight engine has firmly established itself.

WHITE DUMP TRUCKS WIN.

After a seaching investigation of motor trucks lasting more than a year, the Cleveland Builders' Supply Company placed an order with The White Company for two of their five-ton trucks fitted with the White power dumping bodies. The order is regarded as another tribute to the economy of the White truck and its suitability for hauling builders' materials.

NEW JERSEY STATE EXAMINES DRIVERS

Competence of Chauffeurs to Be Proved Before License is Issued.

NEW YORK, May 3.—By compelling strict examinations to be made before the issuing of any licenses to drivers or owners of automobiles Job H. Lippincott, commissioner, expects to bring about a better enforcement of the automobile laws and also to lessen to a great degree the number of accidents in New Jersey. Mr. Lippincott last week sent out notices to all agents of the department as follows:

"The question of examination of drivers is becoming of more and more importance. In the most progressive States regular examinations are held under the supervision of experienced men. In New Jersey this very important branch of the subject has in the past been very laxly administered, owing to the fact that under our statutes licenses are issued thru agencies placed in different parts of the State, and examinations were either not of a uniform character or were utterly disregarded.

"It was not possible to correct entirely this condition, on account of a lack of proper assistance in our inspection force. The increase in the number of inspectors granted by the legislature this year has made possible the establishment of a policy of increased efficiency in this and other branches of the department's work.

"Hereafter strict examinations will be conducted before any drivers' licenses are issued. This will apply not only to chaffeurs, but to owners, and will place New Jersey in the forefront of those states which require strict qualifications for those operating automobiles under drivers' licenses.

"It seems necessary, with the great increase in motor vehicle travel, to prevent the possibility of licensed incompetency, and I believe that a strict examination is the only way to minimize accidents."

SEACHLIGHTS

Auto Editor, World: Dear Sir—Having seen a piece in last Sunday's World re headlights, I wish to say that I don't think "our friend" is quite correct in saying that head lamps should be used in the city limits. Lamps of the power of Packard 48's and the ones on most of the new models are too powerful to be used on city streets, because all of the larger electric lamps have a pure white beam of terrific intensity, and are almost sure to dazzle another driver coming from the opposite direction.

He says that they serve as a warning to pedestrians crossing the streets. That is correct, but I want to know if there is any use protecting foot traffic if it is going to endanger vehicular traffic.

The public in this city seems to be absolutely without sense in crossing streets and waiting for street cars. They seem to take up more room than the street car itself, and if you come within ten feet of them, they look at you as if you had no business on the streets at all.

Then there is the matter of the police. Toronto has a fairly good police department, and handles most things nicely. But the motorist better take a bank book and mortgage on his house with him, or else he is liable to lose his car, if he is an owner; or if he is a chauffeur he goes down until someone pays his fine. The judges are mostly very fair, and treat everyone alike, but they listen to a couple of old fogies called inspectors, and then tack on a fine big enough to buy a set of ventilators for the police court. The constables are very decent, outside of one or two, who ought to be run over with a car, to take the frozen appearance off their faces. But, on the whole, they are a very decent and obliging lot of men and a credit to the town.

Did you notice in tonight's (the 24th) Telegram police news. The case of Mr. H. T. Rogers, charged with crossing Queen and Roncesvalles at too great a speed. He said that he did not think motorists were getting a square deal on trivial charges. The magistrate dismissed him, and very decently at that. But one of those inspectors had to have his little say, so he told Mr. Rogers that the sooner he stopped complainng about the police, the better for himself. That sounds pretty much like a threat, doesn't it? Anyway, he said just enough to spoil the fairness of Mr. Rogers' dismissal. He has no more right to talk in court than anyone else, and yet did not know enough to keep his tongue to himself, or, in other words, "stop butting in." This is rather long-winded, but I am no hand at writing articles, so hope that you will look at it, anyway. Thanking you for time and trouble consumed, I remain,

Packard 38.

Toronto, April 24, 1913.

CARELESS PEDESTRIANS.

Automobile Editor, World: Dear Sir—The wonderful growth of the City of Toronto during the last few years is no more clearly evidenced than in the fact that, altho now a metropolis of half a million persons, the average citizen of your city has evidently absolutely failed to keep pace with the times. The city has grown so quickly as to outdistance the minds of her citizens. This state of affairs is nowhere so clearly evidenced as in the absolute disregard of danger amongst heavy traffic. In this respect, Toronto is the most provincial city of any in which I have ever been.

The corner of Queen and Yonge streets is probably the busiest corner in the City of Toronto; yet pedestrians will saunter across, looking neither to the right or left, as tho they were out for a stroll on a country green. Women and children, too, I have seen crossing with an absolute disregard for the ever-present danger at an intersection of this kind.

A motorist in Toronto has to be constantly on the lookout for some person making a sudden diversion onto a busy roadway; and, should an accident occur, the motorist will have a hard fight to prove that he was proceeding with all due caution, and that the suddenness of his position entirely prohibited any attempt at averting a disaster.

How long will it take Torontonians to awaken to the fact that they live in a great city; a city where they must, when crossing intersections, proceed with as much caution as tho they were in the streets of Chicago or Cleveland; where, altho traffic is undoubtedly heavier (tho not much, at that), there is more room on the roadways.

Your aldermen, too, curious to say, cannot seem to entirely grasp the fact of Toronto's rapid development. Plans are laid for certain improvements, and, by the time the improvements are completed, the growth of the city has again outdistanced the provisions made. Roughly speaking, about the only scheme for improvement, beautification, and general utility, which in any way measures up to what was really necessary, is the recently published plans of the harbor commission.

Americanus.

Toronto, April 26, 1913.

There are 75 motorcycles in use at Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

About 75 motorcyclists of Evansville, Ind., are planning to ride to Indianapolis, a distance of about 150 miles, to attend the Speedway races, May 30.

Motorcycles are to be an important factor in the equipment of a horticultural experiment station which is being established at Hood River, Oregon. These machines will be used by experts in visiting fruit growers to study conditions, and to give advice.

A special car will be run from New York to Denver to accommodate those desiring to attend the convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists, July 28 to August 1.

Transport Conference

Big London Gathering Promises Much Interest.

LONDON, April 30.—Col. the Rt. Hon. J. B. Seely, minister of state for war, has become a vice-president of the Imperial Motor Transport Conference. This, taken in conjunction with the fact that the army council have nominated three representatives to the executive committee of the conference, seems to indicate that the war department regard the rapid development of an adequate system of mechanical transport as of the utmost importance in relation to the defence of the empire.

Col. the Hon. J. Allen, minister of defence for New Zealand, during his stay in England, has nominated a delegate to represent his department, and invitations in connection with this section of the work of the conference have been sent to the other self-governing dominions, and also to India and Egypt.

Examples of types of industrial motor chassis already accepted by the war department in connection with their scheme of subsidy will be conveniently available for the inspection of delegates among the exhibits at the Commercial Vehicles Exhibition at Olympia, which will be open from July 18 to July 26. There will thus be every opportunity of ascertaining, both by discussion and by examination, how far these models lend themselves to either military or civil use in the empire overseas.

Sunday World Garage Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL, of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East Toronto.

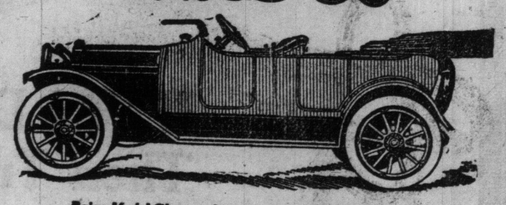
McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS & FIATS
CORNER CHURCH and RICHMOND STREETS
PHONE MAIN 7810. TORONTO.
Garaging, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
Also: Hamilton, Bay St.; London, Richmond St.; Peterboro and Belleville. Factory at Oshawa.

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

THE COLLEGE GARAGE
466 BATHURST STREET
ABBOTT-DETROIT CARS
SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS - - - - - PHONE COLL. 1044

CHEVROLET & LITTLE MOTOR SALES CO.
HAVE REMOVED FROM 158½ AVENUE ROAD TO
595 YONGE STREET Please make note of new telephone No, N. 8240

Come *See* and *Drive* the
PAIGE 36



Paige Model Glenwood, 5-passenger touring car.

WE MIGHT print an advertisement in the papers *every day* for *months* and still not be able to tell you as much about the Paige "36" as a *drive* in the car will tell you.

If you drive a car now, come drive *this* car. Come get the splendid thrill of its responsiveness, its power, its comfort. Come get the *feel* of its sturdiness.

If you do not drive now, come sit with us at the wheel—come out over city streets or country roads, anywhere, everywhere, and *know* this car. After you know it we will accept your judgment as to whether you *want* it.

Just think what these specifications mean:

116-inch wheel base—4 x 5-in. motor; Left-Side Drive, Center Control, Gray & Davis Electric Starter, Electric Lights—Bosch Magneto, Cork Insert Clutch—34-in.x4-in. Tires, Silent Chain Driven Motor Gears; positively complete, high grade equipment.

There are five body types to choose from, touring car, roadster, raceabout, coupe and sedan.

Come See This Next Year's Car.

AUTOMOBILE AND SUPPLY CO., LIMITED
24 TEMPERANCE ST., TORONTO.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MOTOR BOATING

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

Canada Motorists' Association Incorporated.

As announced in this column last week, the new governing body for motoring clubs has received its charter.

Considerable credit is due to the gentlemen who interested themselves in this event, and their untiring efforts to advance the motorcycle game and put things on a proper basis in Ontario, and they have received a just reward. The list of officers includes some of the best known and most capable men in the motorcycle game today, and these names alone will vouch for the future prosperity of the association. Following is the list of privileges granted in the charter:

(a) To encourage the use of motor cycles and to promote the general interests of motorcycling; (b) To ascertain, defend, and protect the rights of motorcyclists; (c) To facilitate touring, and to assist in the good roads movements; (d) To govern and administer the sport of motorcycle racing and other competitions in which motorcycles engage; (e) To affiliate with other motorcyclists' associations; (f) To hold race meetings, athletic events, and sports, and (g) To own and control a race track, grounds, and clubhouse for the holding of said race meetings, athletic events, and sports, and the uses of the association.

On Monday, April 28, the directors called a meeting for the election of officers, with the following results: President, A. E. Humphrey; vice-president, H. A. Marshall; secretary, William I. Banfield; treasurer, R. M. Case. Chairmen of the various committees: Racing, Fred A. O. Johnston; tours, Alex. McLean; goods roads and transportation, H. A. Mahaffey; legal action, H. J. Stillaway; mechanical inspector, C. E. Burke.

The association's aims are to see that all racing is conducted honestly; that all clubs affiliating receive just treatment and assistance, when conducting their race meets. It intends amliating with other bodies interested in honest sport, and who are in the sporting game because they enjoy it. This association also intends holding tours and race meets thruout the country, as a means of helping the dealers and manufacturers; and by so doing, at the same time demonstrate to the general public the pleasures as well as the excitements of the two-wheeler.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club has signified their intention of affiliating with the new body, and charter papers are now being drawn up. A sanction has been granted to the Town of Waterloo, for July 1, and motorcycle races will be put on in conjunction with the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, who are holding their Dominion championships, and the Dunlop Rubber Goods Co., who are running the annual Dunlop road race in Waterlo this year on this date.

Official Tours.

The first tour run under the official guidance of the Canadian Motorists' Association will be held on Sunday, May 11, weather permitting, and all riders are requested to meet at the T. M. C. rooms at 10 a. m.

The route will be over one of the finest pieces of road to be found in Ontario, nearly 32 miles of it being just finished by the government, and is superior to asphalt pavements. After leaving the club-rooms, they will proceed up Yonge street, passing thru Richmond Hill, Aurora, Holland Landing, Bradford, Churchill, Allendale, and Barrie, where arrangements are being made for dinner. The rate of speed is to be within the allowance of the law, and captains will be appointed by the chairman, who will look after the riders, and see that all rules are strictly adhered to.

Any club wishing information regarding affiliation with the new governing body will receive same upon application to the secretary, W. I. Banfield, 120 Adelaide street west.

Toronto Motorcycle Club Will Pass the 500 Mark by May 14.

At the last meeting of the T. M. C. the members were requested to make one grand effort to bring the membership up to 500 by May 14, and the way the reports are coming in it looks like another big night for the next meeting. Only 54 new members are required, and so far the reports coming in give them an additional 32, which only leaves them 22 new ones to be signed up within the next ten days. This should be easily done, as the fees, which are only $2 a year, entitle each member to free admission to all the race meets, as well as free subscription to the official journal, and all the other entertainments which are enjoyed by the members.

The members are requested to turn out at the next regular meeting, as the club's new buttons will then be ready for distribution. It is one of the prettiest buttons ever gotten out, and is very emblematic of the motorcycle sport, being very substantial, and finished in Roman gold and enamel.

F. A. M. Convention at Denver.

Denver has landed the 1913 convention and meet of the Federation of American Motorcyclists. The dates are July 30-Aug. 1.

This decision was reached by the F. A. M. board of directors in special session at Chicago, and will be good news to the thousands of motorcyclists who make these annual meetings the occasions of tours and general jollification.

An attractive program was outlined to the F. A. M. board of directors by Harry K. Burhams, representing the Denver Convention Association, after he had presented invitations from some twenty different Denver organizations, urging the motorcyclists to chcose the "Mile-High City" for their convention.

Among the "exhibits" were invitations from the Governor of Colorado, the Mayor of Denver, Press Club, Convention Association, Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Men's Association, Rotary Club, Midland Trail Association, Colorado Bankers' Association, Real Estate Exchange, Retail Grocers' Association and Retail Dealers' Association.

It is likely that the hundreds of motorcyclists will journey to the convention city on their motorcycles, participating in the several tours which are now being discussed. It is probable that there will be three tours starting from points in the middle west, and two from the Pacific coast. Last year the meet was held in Columbus, Ohio, there being four tours at that time. One started in Chicago, another in Louisville, a third in Baltimore and the fourth from Albany, N.Y. Riders joined as the main tour came thru their territory and the four tours were so scheduled that they entered Columbus at precisely the same hour, making an impressive motorcycle demonstration.

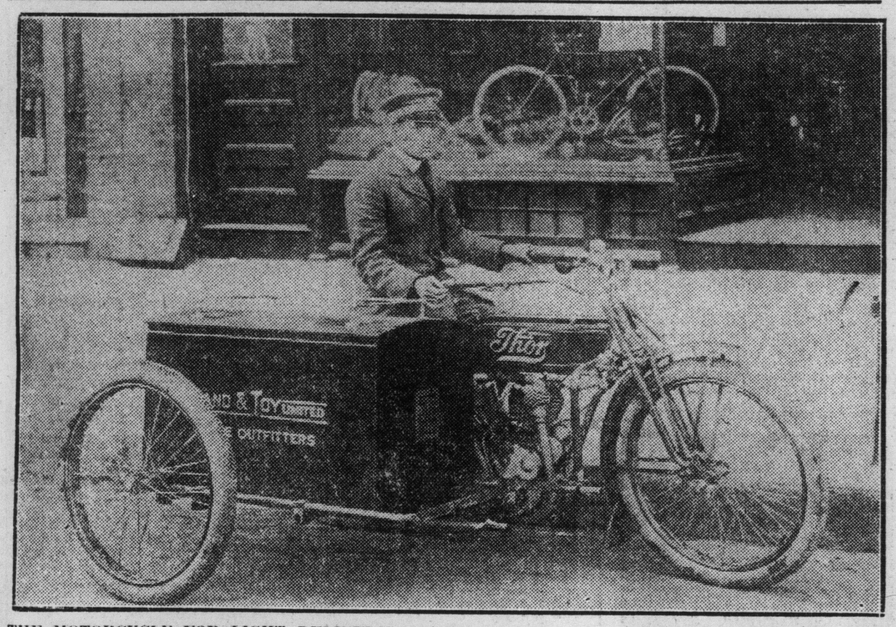
On the tentative program outlined by Mr. Burhams for Denver, first comes the initiation of officers and delegates into the Order of the Mile-High Town. This is said to afford no end of fun and amusement. There will be a trip thru Bear Creek Canyon to the Garden of the Angels and an ascent to the top of Mount Morrison by the funicular railway. A smoker, banquet and barbeque are also planned. The customary business sessions of the F. A. M. will be held and also the usual program of motorcycle competitions.

Motorcycle Delivery Van.

Grand & Toy, office outfitters, have recently purchased a motorcycle delivery van which has been found so useful that the contemplate ordering two similar outfits in the near future. The outfit which is driven by a 7-hp. Thor, was purchased from W. H. Dunne, the local Thor agent, who is also the designer and maker of the attached delivery van. The van recently carried a load of 325 pounds in addition to the driver without difficulty.

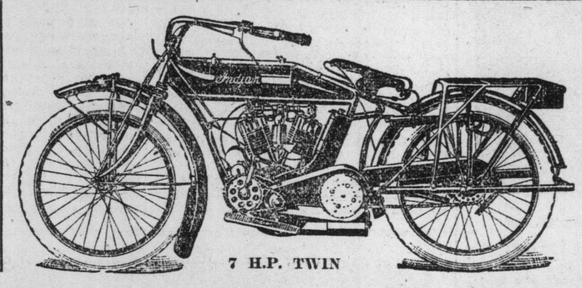
Dirt Track for Newark.

According to present indications Newark, N.J., will have to be satisfied with dirt-track racing on stock machines for some time yet. A movement was recently on foot to re-open the motordome, which has been closed since the fatal accident last fall, but as Mayor Jacob Haussling is still strongly opposed to the speed events the promoters will have to go back to dirt-track racing for this season.



THE MOTORCYCLE FOR LIGHT DELIVERY—GRAND & TOY'S NEW OUTFIT, PURCHASED FROM W. H. DUNNE, LOCAL THOR AGENT.

"Count the Indians Two Brakes and

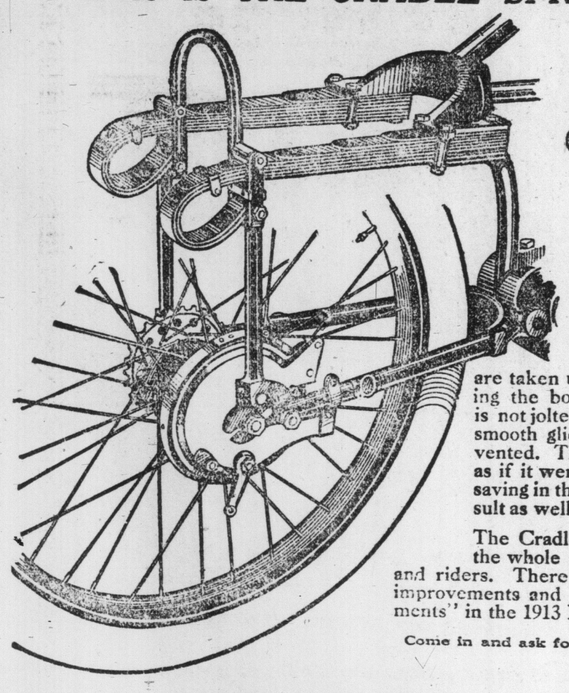


7 H.P. TWIN

On the Road" Footboards on All Models

THIS IS THE *CRADLE SPRING FRAME* of the

Indian Motocycle



Note the long, flexible leaf springs, also the hinge joint at the forward end of the rear wheel fork.

The wheel bounces upward in passing over obstacles and rough spots on the road. All shocks are taken up by the springs without affecting the body of the machine. The rider is not jolted or shaken. He feels only the smooth gliding motion. Vibration is prevented. The 1913 Indian rides as smoothly as if it were running on air. An immense saving in the life of the motorcycle is the result as well as perfect Comfort to the rider.

The Cradle Spring Frame is the talk of the whole motorcycle fraternity—makers and riders. There are numerous other important improvements and no less than 29 minor "refinements" in the 1913 Indians. No increase in prices.

Come in and ask for a free Demonstration

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Sunday World.

A Sparkless Motor."

An English enthusiast has just completed a motorcycle engine without any form of igniter or spark. The engine fires under compression alone, and the compression space is adjustable by raising or lowering the cylinder. This is operated by a hand wheel and screw. To start the engine on high compression, the hand wheel is turned so that the cylinder is at its lowest point and compression correspondingly high. After the engine has fired a few times the cylinder is raised, reducing the compression to the normal.

The engine runs remarkably well on the stand, and will start with the first push down of the pedal. The machine has two speeds and a free engine operated by a pedal, and the gear box and crank case are one casting. The oil compartment is cast on one side of the engine, and when filled with oil the engine is automatically lubricated by a simple drip feed. Ball bearings are fitted to the gear and engine shafts, also connecting rod big and little ends. The valves are of the overhead type, and the tappets are fitted with springs. The rockers are of the spring type; they are cut thru the centre, and have bolts running thru them. The springs surrounding these bolts keep them very flexible and always tight on the centre pin.

To Tour Europe Awheel.

Following the example of men of almost every profession, V. L. Nicholson, a New Orleans theatrical man, has decided upon the motorcycle as the most satisfactory means of travel in touring European countries. Mr. Nicholson and his motorcycle are already on their way to Havre, France, and during the next four months Mr. Nicholson expects to visit Italy, a part of northern Africa, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, England, and perhaps Scotland. His entire trip will cover about 15,000 miles.

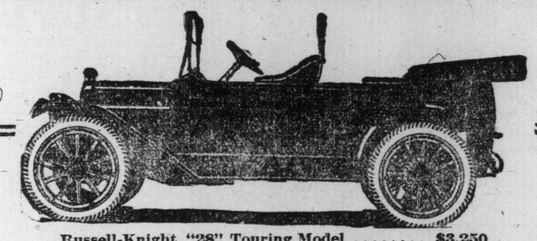
The Modern Farmer.

A motorcycle owned by a farmer in the wheat belt of the middle west, demonstrated its usefulness the other day. The farmer had just started his threshing when the thresher broke. The ranch was located 20 miles from town—the roads were poor, and with a horse and buggy it would have taken the entire day to make the trip to a repair shop. But, mounted on his motorcycle, it took the farmer's son just two hours to return with the necessary parts, and within a short time the threshing machine was in operation.

This is only one of the many instances where the motorcycle has proven almost invaluable to the farmer. In Ohio a farmer boy's life was saved by the speed with which a doctor was brought to the farm on a motorcycle.

The motorcycle is constantly increasing in popularity in the Canadian west, where it is found very adaptable on the narrow prairie trails.

Ray Watkins and Ben Tores, riding alternately on a motorcycle at San Jose, Cal., covered 346 miles in seven hours. Not a single repair, replacement or adjustment of the machine was made during the ride.



Russell-Knight "28" Touring Model $3,250
Russell-Knight "28" Roadster Model $3,200
Russell-Knight "28" Seven Passenger $3,500
F. O. B. West Toronto.

Authorities Everywhere Endorse

The Russell-Knight Car

Men who know cars—men who have run them since "the early days" and who have made a careful comparison of the Russell-Knight with other high-grade cars are unanimous in their approval of its all-round superiority.

The design is later and will be standard, not only for 1913, but for 1914 as well. The Russell-Knight Engine is an advance upon even the Knight Engines in the European and United States licensees' cars. It is absolutely the "latest" Knight model, passed and approved by a corps of engineers second to none in the world. Russell-Knight Model "28" today is a proved success.

The body is of an entirely new design—not a part or accessory is visible upon it. It is a handsome body, designed to be comfortable and spacious.

The Russell Left Drive leaves all four doors available. The driver has a clear view in both directions before turning into passing traffic. The rear Windshield—a unique and exclusive Russell feature, is a great boon when winds are high or roads are dusty.

Demountable Rims and the Square Rim save many a roadside repair. The ample clearance and low centre of gravity make it the ideal car for Canadian road conditions. The Power Tire Pump eliminates all labor in re-inflating tires. Call on nearest branch or agent and see the car. Catalogue upon request.

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THE STAGE

Annie Russell in Old-Time Comedies

Famous Actress With Strong Company in "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Rivals."

Annie Russell has turned to the sterling writers of other days, and, surrounded by a company of her own choosing, is delighting large audiences everywhere with her brilliant production of "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Rivals," the former the comedy of youth and manners par excellence, by Oliver Goldsmith; the latter a wonderful old satire on human nature, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

She comes to the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Monday, May 5, and will be seen in "She Stoops to Conquer" on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and at the Thursday and Saturday matinees; and in "The Rivals" on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

These productions will be all the more interesting at this time, because there are so many people nowadays that have never seen these delightful plays. That the entertainment at the Royal Alexandra Theatre will have a distinct literary flavor goes without saying, and will make a special appeal to those people who have memories of the stage of a past generation that they are eager to have revived. But to those persons who have never seen either "She Stoops to Conquer", or "The Rivals" acted, the plays will come as something of a revelation. They hold their own so wonderfully well amid all the less-telling plays of the moment.

The beauty of these eighteenth-century writings is that they have such a compelling vitality that they are just as funny to modern audiences as they were to the people who went to see them at the time they were first presented.

Miss Russell has surrounded herself with an exceptional cast, which includes Oswald Yorke, George Giddens, Frederick Permain, Murray Kinnell, Ffolliott Paget, Henrietta Goodwin, and some 20 others. Mr. Yorke will be seen as young Marlowe in "She Stoops to Conquer," and as Jack Absolute in "The Rivals." Mr. Giddens, noted for 20 years as the most famous Tony Lumpkin in Europe, will be seen here in the role, and also as Bob Acres in "The Rivals." Miss Russell will be the Kate Hardcastle in the Goldsmith play, and Lydia Languish in the Sheridan comedy.

JAPANESE BUILDING SHIPS TO USE PANAMA CANAL.

A fleet of large steamers to be used by the Japanese steamship company for a line running from Japan direct to New York by way of Hongkong, Manila, Honolulu and the Panama Canal is being constructed. Six large freight vessels are expected to be ready by the opening of the canal. The trip is expected to take 41 days.

Miss May Robson In "A Night Out"

Charming Comedy Actress Comes to the Princess Theatre This Week.

May Robson, one of the most charming actresses of the present day, has developed a type of character new to the stage. The conventional old lady of the farce with traditional mannerisms of her predecessors, is absent from the work of May Robson, since she offers a distinctive type of the good natured, generous woman of today. Combining the rare ability to express naturally pathos and humor; and her manner of expression sways us to laughter. While there is a wide scope for the introduction of "horse play," it is carefully avoided, and the movement of the action kept well within legitimate bounds.

The play is well constructed, and above all, very funny. Miss Robson's characterization of "Granmum" is exceptionally clever, and she has the widest range for emotional work from which she may change to the ludicrous and yet so quietly and so thoroly at her ease that it does not jar, but is convincing to the last degree. There is in the background a certain amount of philosophy which occasionally glimmers in the lines particularly the reference to hereditary influence—not as an argument, but as an opinion of a broad-minded old lady, generous enough to alter that opinion should she be convinced to the contrary.

The theme of "A Night Out," in brief, is based upon the absorbing love of an elderly woman for her grandsons, and the results of their influence over her. She is curious to know what the attraction is in the city that draws the young men from a comfortable home at night to visit the city. This curiosity is not satisfied until after stealing away from the house and visiting a well-known restaurant in New York. Everything is apparently proper until a visit from the police changes her opinion and urges her immediate departure. The arrival home in the small hours, finding the house fastened—the climbing up the ivy—the crushed and dilapidated appearance of Granmum, all form a most laughable incident, one of the many in this funny play. Miss Robson will present this play at the Princess Theatre during the week of May 5 with matinees on usual matinee days.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

IDA MAY, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY "MADAME SHERRY," AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" AND "THE RIVALS."
PRINCESS—
"A NIGHT OUT."
GRAND—
"MADAME SHERRY."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
STARS OF STAGELAND.
GAYETY—
LONDON BELLES.
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

Another Big Show For Shea's Theatre

Toots Paka and Lillian Shaw Share the Chief Honors This Week.

In the headline position on the bill at Shea's Theatre this week Toots Paka and Lillian Shaw share the honors. These artists are well known and well liked by Sheagoers.

Toots Paka has not been seen here in several seasons, as she temporarily left the vaudeville field. During her absence she was in constant demand as a feature of many of the musical comedy successes. Toots Paka and her Hawaiians were the first natives of the islands to introduce to American vaudeville the charm of their native music. A trio of men and Miss Paka present a program of native instrumental music, songs and Miss Paka's famous Hula Hula dance.

There is no more distinctive commedienne in vaudeville than Lillian Shaw. Her Italian-American ballads are classics and her Hebrew dialect and character songs are among the best on the stage. Miss Shaw is always original and up-to-date and always a favorite wherever she appears. Her famous song, "I Gotta de Rock," will, of course, have a place in her repertoire, as it is always demanded before the clever young woman can finish her act.

The extra special attraction on the week's bill will be John C. Rice and Sally Cohen. Rice & Cohen are also well known,and on this visit they have a new offering in "The Path of the Primroses" a playlet that is said to be the best in their entire repertoire. The new offering is from the pen of Howard Jacob and deals with the fortunes of a struggling team of variety artists, the Primroses. The scene is laid in the dressing room on a Christmas eve when the couple are completely discouraged. There is, of course, a happy termination to the story and plenty of comedy and amusing situations thruout.

The feature of the bill will be the Thomas A. Edison talking moving pictures with two new subjects called "Dobbs Serving a Writ," and the second picture "The Musical Blacksmiths." Lewis B. Hadden and James William Fitzpatrick are among the favorites who play Shea's and will be seen on this visit in their latest comedy playlet "The Wanderer." The top floor of a students' boarding house in Paris is the scene shown, and the story is full of laughs with just the tear to make the story a real human one.

Julius Tannen, the Chatterbox, is back after a long absence with a monolog that is said to up-to-date and full of good material. The Four Florimonds are a family of Europeon equilibrists and jugglers on free ladders who are making their first appearance at Shea's. They have been in America but a few weeks and came direct from a long and successful season in Berlin, Vienna and Antwerp. Marcus & Gartelle will offer their roller skating antics. Wilbur C. Sweatman, on his clarinet, manages the most difficult music in ragtime.

"Madame Sherry" is The Grand Offering

Popular Musical Comedy to Be Presented at Less Than Dollar Fifty Prices.

"Ev'ry little movement has a meaning all its own;
Ev'ry thought and feeling by some posture can be shown;
And ev'ry thought that comes a-stealing
O'er your being must be revealing
All its sweetness in some appealing
Little gesture all its own."

This is the chorus of that haunting melody which forms the musical theme of "Madame Sherry," the Hauerbach-Hoschna musical comedy which has scored such a tremendous success in Chicago and New York, and will be seen at the Grand Opera House all this week.

If, perchance, you haven't learned the words, you surely know the tune. If you do not, there is something decidedly amiss with your musical education. Surely you cannot lay the blame at the door of the cafe orchestras, the parlor pianos, or the street whistlers. Two weeks after the initial American production of "Madame Sherry" the score of the piece, and especially its theme number, were becoming popular in every part of the country, from Boston to San Francisco. By the time "Madame Sherry" reached New York, the melody had encircled the globe, and the publishers of the score reported sales in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, South Africa, and Australia. After its first New York performance, the tune was heard on the streets and in the subways.

Acton Davies, critic of The New York Sun, had this to say regarding the musical number: "There isn't a number in Karl Hoschna's entire score that isn't a musical gem in its way, and the motif song, 'Ev'ry Little Movement,' is bound to be as great an epidemic as 'The Merry Widow' waltz. There is a lilt and swing and abandon to it that makes an absolutely devastating melody."

In the company which will present this famous musical play will be such well known artists as Fred Frear, Bernice Macabe, Ida May, George Bogues, Mae Phelps, Joe Marba, and a large chorus of pretty girls.

AUTOMOBILE RUNS HUNDRED MILES IN AN HOUR.

There is a difference between running 100 miles in one hour and at the rate of 100 miles an hour, for, altho the latter has been exceeded by more than 25 miles on at least two or three occasions, the former has just been attained for the first time. This ambition of automobile-racing enthusiasts was realized recently at the famous Brooklands track, in England, and by a little 25-hp. car, which is doubly remarkable, since many attempts have been made to achieve the 100 miles in an hour with cars of up to 200-hp.

The little car, driven by Percy Lambert, traveled, to be exact, just 103¾ miles in 60 min., breaking the world's record for 50 miles, which it covered in 29 min. 2.5 sec.; for 100 miles, made in 57 min. 43.38 sec., and the one-hour record. The old hour record was slightly more than 97 miles.

Splendid Program At Strand Theatre

"Hearts of the First Empire" to Be the Chief Feature This Week.

Despite the weather conditions, the popular Strand Theatre continues to "pack" the house, as the saying goes, at every performance.

The feature of the coming week's program "Hearts of the First Empire," is a most elaborate production, perfect in every detail and replete with thrilling situations thruout.

The story deals with the time when Napoleon defeated the Austrians in 1809, and signed a treaty by which he gained a large section of territory. The folowing spring the Peninsular war begins, and fearing that Austrian arms may again take the field and thus seriously embarrass him, Napolion arrests the Count Di Mauperg. Mauperg is to remain in Paris for six months as a hostage for the good behavior of his sovereign.

While driving thru Paris, Marie Louise, wife of Emperor Napoleon sees a poor girl, Beatrice Dupreil, cruelly beaten by her mistress. Struck by the girl's uncommon beauty, the Empress intervenes and decides to take her to the palace and have her trained as a maid of honor.

The Count Di Mauperg is brought before Napoleon, who commands that the courtiers show the stranger every courtesy during his stay in Paris. Directly after his presentation to the court, the Empress, Marie Louise, enters with her ladies, among them Beatrice. When she is presented to the Emperor, however, she becomes very much embarrassed, rouses the laughter of the court. Her part is taken by Di Mauperg, who at once conceives an ardent admiration for her. Her awkward behaviour attracts the attention of Napoleon, who asks about her. Hearing that she is a favorite protege of the Empress, he takes great interest in her progress.

The six months hostage of the Count Di Mauperg has all but ended. Beatrice has lost all her strangeness. She treats all her suitors with equal indifference, save possibly Di Mauperg. One of the courtiers, the Duc de Beaufort, presses his suit with extreme ardor.

The time having come for the Count to return to his own country, Beaufort reminds Napoleon of the fact, thinking to rid himself of a rival. Napoleon signs a passport, but limiting his escort to one servant only. Just as he is on the point of leaving his servant secretly hands him a note in which the Count is commanded to slay the Emperor. Beaufort, eavesdropping, sees the note passed. The Duke at once arrests the servant, obtains the note, and carries it to Napoleon, whom he finds with the Empress and her ladies. Beatrice hears Beaufort commanded to arrest the Count and at once determines to warn her lover. She is delayed however by Beaufort. Snatching the rapier dropped by the Count's servant, Beatrice faces him, determined to defend herself. After a fierce and terrible conflict, she at last deals a death thrust and Beaufort falls lifeless to the floor.

The Duke, being dead, Beatrice has yet time to save her lover. She hastily divests Beaufort of his outer garments, and, donning them herself, rushes to the apartments of the Count. Telling him of his peril, she announces that she will accompany him in place of his captured servant. Before she leaves the palace grounds, Beatrice leaves a note with the lodge-keeper for Napoleoen, in which she says: "I have killed a rogue, outwitted the Emperor and won a husband. Forgive me, Sire."

A SCENE FROM "A NIGHT OUT," THE SIDE-SPLITTING COMEDY IN WHICH MAY ROBSON WILL BE SEEN AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE.

RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN, author of "The Rivals." Sheridan was only twenty-three years old when Goldsmith died and while their work belongs to the same general period, the two playwrights never had personal contact with each other. Sheridan also wrote "The School for Scandal" and "The Critic," and then inexplicably abandoned the theater to enter political life.

OLIVER GOLDSMITH, author of "She Stoops to Conquer," one of the most curious and likable characters in all literature. Poor Noll was always hard up and in debt. His poem, "The Deserted Village," and his novel, "The Vicar of Wakefield," together with the play which Miss Russell will present, are proof of the versatility of his genius.

Rose Sydell and Her London Belles

The name of Rose Sydell was the real corner stone of organized burlesque. William S. Campbell, her manager, is one of the original pioneers of the sort of burlesque that laid the foundation for the many magnificent play-houses now being operated under the title of the Columbia Amusement Company. Therefore, none are more capable, or none have greater knowledge of the real wants of patrons of that class of theatre, than Rose Sydell and her actor-manager, Wm. S. Campbell.

The "London Belles" of 1912-13, is undoubtedly the most complete and best equipped organization on the eastern wheel. The entertainment offered combines all that is good, new and up to the minute in extravaganza. Waves of hilarious merriment sweep over the audience as long as that "jolly Dutchman," Johnny Weber is in sight or hearing. Every line is a hearty laugh, and every song a hit. A chorus of exceptionally pretty girls, wear a gorgeous costume with every one of the twenty song successes.

Miss Sydell dominates the female contingent as usual. She is the handsomest woman in her class of entertainers, retaining that charm and magnitism that have rightfully earned her the title of the "Queen of Burlesque." This season marks her final appearance and farewell tour with the famous "London Belles." At the close of the season she will retire to her beautiful home in Brooklyn, N.Y., to enjoy a well-earned rest and become what has been her desire for many years, to live a thoroly domesticated life.

The Rose Sydell Company with "The Queen of Burlesque," and her "London Belles," will begin a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre commencing Monday matinee.

STAR BURLESQUE
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY
BLANCHE BAIRD
AND HER
STARS OF STAGELAND

FAREWELL TOUR OF
ROSE SYDELL AND HER FAMOUS
LONDON BELLES
THIS YEAR—BIGGER, BRIGHTER AND BETTER THAN EVER

GAYETY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

THE NEW MUSICAL AND FARCICAL BURLESQUE
"A FEAST OF FUN"
THE BIGGEST LAUGHING HIT IN BURLESQUE—UP TO THE MINUTE
40—A COMPANY OF—40
HEADED BY
W. S. CAMPBELL and JOHNNY WEBBER
"THE KINGS OF FUN" AND AN ALL-STAR CAST
Next Week—BEHMAN SHOW—LEW KELLY and WATSON SISTERS

SEATS BELL'S 146 YONGE STREET

ALEXANDRA

THUR. MAT. $1.00

THIS WEEK NIGHTS 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2 SAT. MAT. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

A Week of Rich Merriment! "Old friends, old wine, old books—old plays"
AFTER A BRILLIANT NEW YORK SEASON

Miss Annie Russell's Old English Comedy Co.

Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat. Nights
Thur., Sat. Mats.
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
Goldsmith's glowing Comedy of Youth and Manners

Wed. and Thur. Nights.,
"THE RIVALS"
Sheridan's Brilliant Comedy of Human Nature

WITH

ANNIE RUSSELL

and her original company of distinguished English players, including MR. OSWALD YORKE, MR. GEORGE GIDDENS, MISS FFOLLIOTT PAGET, MR. FRED PERMAIN, MISS HENRIETTA GOODWIN, MR. MURRAY KINNELL, MR. JOHNSON BRISCOE, MR. THOMAS FALLON, MR. HAROLD METZLER, MR. LITTLEDALE POWER, MR. ALAN CROSLAND, MISS KATHERINE CLARENDON, AND MR. JOHN CLEVENDALE LOFTUS.

CRITICAL COMMENT, (LONDON).

"In Miss Annie Russell we have an artist of very rare and exceptional talent—in moments, almost of genius. . . . Her art is that of Corot and Millet a vaporish, poetical, beautiful thing."—Clement Scott, London Daily Telegraph.

"That Miss Annie Russell is one of the most sympathetic of actresses the English or American stage can boast was conceded on her first appearance in London."—London Globe.

"Miss Annie Russell's success was complete."—Pall Mall Gazette.

"Miss Annie Rusell, a brilliant young actress, achieved a great success."—Westminster Gazette.

"Miss Annie Russell has won a veritable triumph in Mr. Bret Harte's 'Sue' at the Garrick Theatre. Today's newspaper notices of her performance are such a chorus of unstinted encomiums as has never been given before to a newcomer on the London stage."—London cable to The New York Sun.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

"Miss Russell is rendering a real service as well as giving a performance of 'The Rivals' that gives genuine pleasure to lovers of high comedy."—Louis Sherwin, New York Globe.

"Annie Russell's company excellent. There never was such a successful effort to realize the spirit of the age."—New York Sun.

"Miss Russell has reproduced Goldsmith's comedy in the most pleasurable and illusory performance that the younger and middle generation of our theatre has known."—Boston Transcript.

WEEK MAY 12—SEATS WED.

MR. LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS

WM. HODGE

(THE MAN FROM HOME)

In a Cheerful Comedy of Optimism,

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

BY LAWRENCE WHITMAN.

"To see Mr. Hodge saunter through four acts preaching the gospel of optimism in his own genial way is the most thoroughly palatable spring tonic one can take." — Buffalo Courier, March 4.

"The play reminds one of 'Esmeralda' and C. W. Couldock; of 'The Old Homestead' and Denman Thompson; of 'A Poor Relation' and Sol Smith Russell; and of 'Way Down East'; yet it has an individuality all its own and bids fair to have a run as long as those of its predecessors mentioned." —Buffalo News, March 4.

Hospital Schooner for Fishing Fleets.

A bill that provides for the construction or purchase of a schooner to be used as a marine hospital in connection with the fishing fleets of the North Atlantic coast, has been presented to the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries. The probable cost of the project will be $30,000 for the schooner and its equipment, with about $15,000 as the annual appropriation for maintaining the service.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY 25c | WEEK OF MAY 5 | EVENINGS 25c, 50c, 75c

The Favorite Comedienne
LILLIAN SHAW
Originator of Her Famous Style of Dialect Entertainment.

The Musical Comedy Feature
TOOTS PAKA
And Her Native Hawaiian Singers and Instrumentalists.

MADDEN AND FITZPATRICK
In "The Wanderer."

JULIUS TANNEN
"Chatterbox."

THOMAS A. EDISON
Presents His Latest Invention
THE KINETOPHONE
Two New Subjects.

FOUR FLORIMONDS
Jugglers on Free Ladders.

MARCUS AND GARTELLE
Comedy on Roller Skates.

WILBER C. SWEATMAN
Ragtime Clarionettist.

Special Extra Attraction
J. C. Rice and Sally Cohen
In Their Latest Playlet
"The Path of the Primroses."

Toronto Actress Stock Company Star

Kathleen MacDonell Will Be With the Bonstelle Players at Shea's.

Few, if any, of the present-day theatrical stars can boast of attaining such a high position in their profession in such a short time, as Miss Kathleen MacDonell, the popular young Toronto actress, has reached. It is not many years since Miss MacDonell, who will be at Shea's Theatre this summer, was graduated from Loretto Abbey, and yet she is acknowledged by all the leading dramatic critics to have attained to histrionic talents that many of the greatest stars have had to sacrifice both youth and beauty to reach.

From the very outset, Miss MacDonell's career bore the ear-marks of success. Her very first appearance upon the stage was in a leading part in "The Country Chairman." Her sterling abilities were at once recognized and her future assured. The season with Lawrence D'Orsay and the two seasons with the Orpheum Players in Philadelphia proved that her popularity was no flash in the pan. Then came a season as Mrs. Fiske's leading woman in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh."

Toronto, however, was destined to be the scene of her native daughter's first great triumph, and the medium thru which it came was Gertrude Atherton's short-lived play, "Julia France," which received its first production here. Local theatregoers will not soon forget Miss MacDonell's wonderful portrayal of the child of nature, which was the real success of the production.

Great as was this success, however, it was as Virginia Blaine, in George Broadhurst's famous play, "Bought and Paid For," that she made all the leading dramatic critics of the United States sit up and take notice. They were prepared for really good work, but Miss MacDonell's performance was the sensation of the season, and for ten weeks in New York and twenty weeks in Chicago her name was on every playgoers' lips. Even her tears became famous, and she became known as the woman with the musical sob.

Several prime favorites among Toronto theatregoers will be associated with Miss MacDonell at Shea's this summer. Miss Jane Wheatley was last in Toronto in Faversham's production of Julius Caesar, the early part of the season. Mr. Earle Mitchell first came here ten years ago as Hi Holler in "Way Down East." A year ago, however, he played the part of Jimmy Jinks in "Baby Mine" at the Royal Alexandra. Hugh Dillman made his first appearance upon the stage in Toronto with Frances Starr, while in 1908 Galway Herbert appeared at the Princess three times in one season.

Avery Hopwood's clever comedy, "Nobody's Widow," has been selected for the opening on May 12. Three matinees will be given, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, when all seats will be sold at 25 cents. Popular prices of 25 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents will prevail at night performances.

Woman Painted the Scenery For "Rivals"

Grace Olmstead Clarke, the Only Lady Scene Painter, Relates Her Experiences.

Most of the scenery that is to be used by Annie Russell and her old English Comedy Company at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week, was designed and painted by Grace Olmstead Clarke, probably the only woman scenery painter in the world.

Miss Clarke isn't very big, but she makes up in artistic ability what she lacks in stature. "I can always use a step-ladder if necessary," she explained; "and I've had to work under all kinds of difficulties.

"Why, last summer, I used Miss Russell's barn at Pemaquid, Me., for a studio," she declared. "Some of the big canvases were hung on the outside of the barn, and I painted from a scaffolding and ladders. I did all of the work on the scenery for 'Much Ado About Nothing' up there in the barn.

"One day, when I was at work on a ladder outside the barn, a thunder-storm came up. The scene I was working on would be ruined if it got wet, so some quick action was necessary. From my screams, I guess the people in the house thought I was being murdered, but they had the effect of bringing help in short order. Miss Russell and her husband, Oswald Yorke, with several guests and all the servants, came running out to the barn, and I never saw a quicker change of scenery on any stage than we effected.

"If that scene could be acted out behind the footlights, with the old stone barn and black clouds for a background, it would be one of the dramatic successes of the age, because every conceivable kind of emotion was portrayed, from hysteria and tears to laughter, but it was almost a tragedy for me, because I had spent days of backaching work on that particular canvas, and to have it ruined when it was so near completion would have almost broken my heart.

"I was quite a curiosity to the farmers and other persons who daily drove past the barn; and they would stop and gaze at me open-mouthed.

"Miss Russell is a delightful person to work for, because she is full of ideas, and knows exactly what she wants. Both of us made a thoro study of old English furniture and architecture before I began the work of painting the scenery for 'Much Ado About Nothing.' We discussed every little detail before it was put on the canvas, and everything, even down to such insignificant articles as snuff boxes and candles, is true to the life of that period."

America Asked to Compete.

American motorcyclists have been asked to compete in the Senior and Junior Tourist Trophy races to be held on the Isle of Man, June 4-6, under the direction of the International Federation of Motorcycle Clubs. Should any F. A. M. members desire to participate in these races, entry blanks can be secured from Secretary G. F. Gibson at Westboro, Mass.

PRINCESS THEATRE MATINEES: WED. and SAT.

ALL THIS WEEK :-: L. S. SIRE ANNOUNCES THE INTERNATIONAL COMEDIENNE

PRICES: 25c. to $1.50 SPECIAL WED. MAT.—25c. to $1

MAY ROBSON

IN HER LATEST COMEDY **"A NIGHT OUT"**

A Play with just enough pathos to save you from laughing yourself to death—N.Y. World

WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY, MAY 12
POPULAR MATINEES
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
BEST SEATS $1

THE RECKLESS AGE
CECIL A. DeMILLE Presents
By LEE WILSON DODD

SPLENDID CAST INCLUDING
FREDERICK BURTON
MISS SYDNEY SHIELDS
ROBERT OBER
ALAN BROOKS
OSBORNE SEARLE
AGNES MARC
MRS. LEWIS McCORD
AND 10 OTHERS

"The Reckless Age" A New Comedy-Drama

Story of a "Joy Ride" the Attraction at the Princess Theatre Next Week.

A wild nocturnal "joy ride," by several members of the fast young society set of a Pennsylvania city is taken as the base of Lee Wilson Dodd's new comedy drama which will be the attraction at the Princess Theatre the week of May 12, under the direction of Cecil B. De Mille.

The story of "The Reckless Age" has to do with a young society girl who has been brought up in uncomfortable surroundings by her stern father. After his death, leaving a large fortune, she starts in to enjoy life, and is soon the harum-scarum head of the local social set.

The girl, Claudia, is engaged to marry the prosecuting attorney of the city, but breaks the engagement in a fit of pique when he insults one of her young men friends. To celebrate the breaking of the engagement and relieve her emotions she starts on a wild "joy ride" one night to an outlying road house with two young men. She drives the car at top speed along the road all the way out.

While the trio are celebrating at the road house a young man is brought in by a mounted policeman accused of having murdered his friend, whose dead body is found by the roadside. The accused man protests that the dead man had been struck by the mud-guard of one of two automobiles that flashed past, but as the two are known to have quarrelled the story is not believed.

The prosecuting attorney who has been summoned to the road house by Claudia, for a prank, appears and further complicates matters. Gradually the happy, young girl begins to realize that she may have been the cause of the man's death. That the car she had driven so recklessly may have hit the man in the dark. She insists on appearing at the inquest.

How matters are finally adjusted and affairs patched up between the young couple are said to make both an exciting and entertaining play.

Cecil B. De Mille has made a lavish production of the three acts of the play, it is said, and the well selected cast includes; Frederick Burton, Miss Sydney Shields, Alan Brooks, Osbourne Searle, Robert Ober, Agnes Marc, Fan Bourke, Mrs. Lewis McCord and ten others.

Road to Happiness A Cheerful Play

William T. Hodge Will Appear in Shubert Production at the Alexandra.

Mr. William T. Hodge, now under the direction of Mr. Lee Shubert, will be seen at the Alexandra Theatre week of May 12, in a new play entitled "The Road to Happiness," a comedy drama sounding the cheerful note of optimism. The scene of the play is a village in northern New York, and its story involves the types of characters common to small communities. Placed in contrast in the development of the plot are the village banker, sauve and calculating in his attempt to win the love of the village belle; the minister, who largely favors the chief contributors to his support; the town magnate, who by virtue of his wealth, seeks to order to his own measure the actions of his family as well as his neighbors, and other types of a like mould.

The role assumed by Mr. Hodge, known as Jim Whitman, is a dominant figure in the play. The character is first introduced as a country boy whose only asset is a cheerful belief in himself, and an unyielding faith in the triumph of truth. How Jim loves the daughter of the village magnate, how the father plots to force her into marriage with the banker, how a conspiracy is formed to rid the town of Jim by giving him a coat of tar and feathers, and how Jim turns the tables on his enemies and brings them in the end to recognize him in his true nature, are the elements of a story in which heart interest, humor, homely philosophy and stirring incidents are deftly mingled.

The supporting company is a large and excellent one.

George V. Dill, well known and remembered by Toronto people as one of the best hockey and lacrosse players among the amateurs of a decade ago, will return to his home city in an entirely new character.

Mr. Dill made his debut on the dramatic stage on Broadway, New York, several years ago, and since then he has been steadily climbing to the top in his profession till he has been playing important juvenile and romantic roles for several seasons.

He returns to Toronto in the coming production of "The Price," at the Grand, in which he plays the important role of Dr. Bristol, the part that runs parallel with the star role of Miss Marshall, and on whom the excellence of her work so largely depends.

Phillips-Shaw in "The Grey Hawk"

Toronto Favorites Coming in a New Political Play by Edward Rose.

The offering for the Grand Opera House for the week of May 12, will be welcomed by the theatre goers of this city—for it is the return of those Toronto favorites—Albert Phillips and Lelia Shaw in their new play "The Grey Hawk," written by that noted and most sucessful author Edward E. Rose, who has contributed such recognized successes as "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Rosary," "Eben Holden," "Alice of Old Vincennes," "David Harum," "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," "Rock of Ages," "Richard Carvel," "The Spenders" and many others which have been seen in this city. Mr. Phillips and Miss Shaw are under the direction of Rowland and Clifford, who have carefully selected for them an exceptionally strong cast, especially chosen for their ability in giving the portrayals of the characters true to life. The plot of the play has been taken from true facts which are based upon the political conditions which exist in some of the states where graft and corrupt politics are rampant. There are many thrilling and sensational scenes, intermingled with a pleasing love story with satisfactory ending. "The Grey Hawk" is promised as a beautiful play elegantly mounted.

An unusual single-reel production is the latest Nestor photoplay, "The Tarantula." Sensational incidents occur and show how a manly young American saves a Mexican from the snare of a vampire woman.

Matty and Early, undoubtedly the best known and most popular child actors of the motion picture stage, are also known, by those about the studio, to be the most active and mischievous children that ever happened. They are "chuck" full of life and energy. Their latest pranks are as follows Number one consists of their spreading a bottle of camphorated oil all over the chairs. Number two comprises a bottle of brilliantine which Matty poured over Early's hair and it took three days to get it out. The next was the drinking of a bottle of manilla resulting in a hurried summons for medical aid.

CAMPBELL AND WEBER, WITH ROSE SYDELL'S LONDON BELLES, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

STRAND THEATRE YONGE STREET NEAR KING

E. L. WEILL, MANAGER

MON., TUES., WED.—WEEK OF MAY 5

HEARTS OF THE FIRST EMPIRE

(IN TWO PARTS)

A story of the days of Emperor Napoleon. A young country girl is found by Marie Louise, in the poorest section of Paris. To save her from further cruelty, the empress takes her to the palace and trains her as a maid of honor. After furnishing the court attendants with no end of amusement by her awkward manners, she makes great improvements, and eventually becomes a great favorite. In time, she wins a noble husband, but first she "kills a rogue and outwits an emperor." A superb production.

STRAND WEEKLY OF CURRENT EVENTS THE WORLD OVER

THE ORPHAN

Full of gripping heart interest, and bound to appeal to everybody.

HE WOULDN'T GIVE UP

A persistent fellow, and many's the laugh he will cause.

High Class Singing and Musical Novelties

MATINEE 1200 Seats at 10c. Boxes 25c.

EVENING 5c, 10c and 20c. Reserved Seats and Boxes, 35c.

Continuous—12 noon till 10.45 p.m.

Cars and Copper

Michigan's big copper mines in the Upper Peninsula of recent years have had an insatiable market right at home. Within the last decade an industry has grown within the boundaries of the Wolverine State that each year is making larger demands on the rich copper deposits along its Lake Superior shore. Few realize just what amount of copper is used in the construction of automobiles.

A considerable portion of the world's automobiles are manufactured in Detroit. In each different make of car built in this city, copper is used to a greater or lesser degree.

Literally millions of pounds of the mineral go into these cars. Detroit consumes the output of several mines each year.

An idea of what this demand is may be obtained by considering the amount of copper used by the Ford Motor Company. This year the Ford Company is building 200,000 cars. In each of these cars there will be approximately forty-seven pounds of copper. This means that this single automobile plant will use more than 9,000,000 pounds. Nine million pounds of copper is more than the total yearly output of some mines. It is half the yearly output of the great Osceola Consolidated mine, one of the largest copper mines in the world.

Of course, there is very little pure copper used in automobiles. The most of it appears in the form of brass in radiators, bushings, windshields, etc.

This data will reveal where a lot of the copper of the country is going and where a lot more will go during the coming years.

It is announced that official collectors of F. A. M. memberships must now have a certificate signed by the secretary of the F. A. M. before they are authorized to collect any money for dues.

Six hundred and thirty-three members were added to the F. A. M. during March, making a total membership of 20,764.

A railway and lighting company of Columbus, Ohio, has purchased motorcycles for the use of its meter readers.

Postoffice officials of Alva, Okla., are testing the practicability of the motorcycle for delivery of parcel post packages. In one day 158 packages were delivered, ranging in size from a few ounces to near the maximum of eleven pounds.

May 4 is the date set for the annual 200-mile spring run of the Invincible Motorcycle Club of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Linemen of a telephone company in Davenport, Ia., now use motorcycles in looking after repairs to the wires.

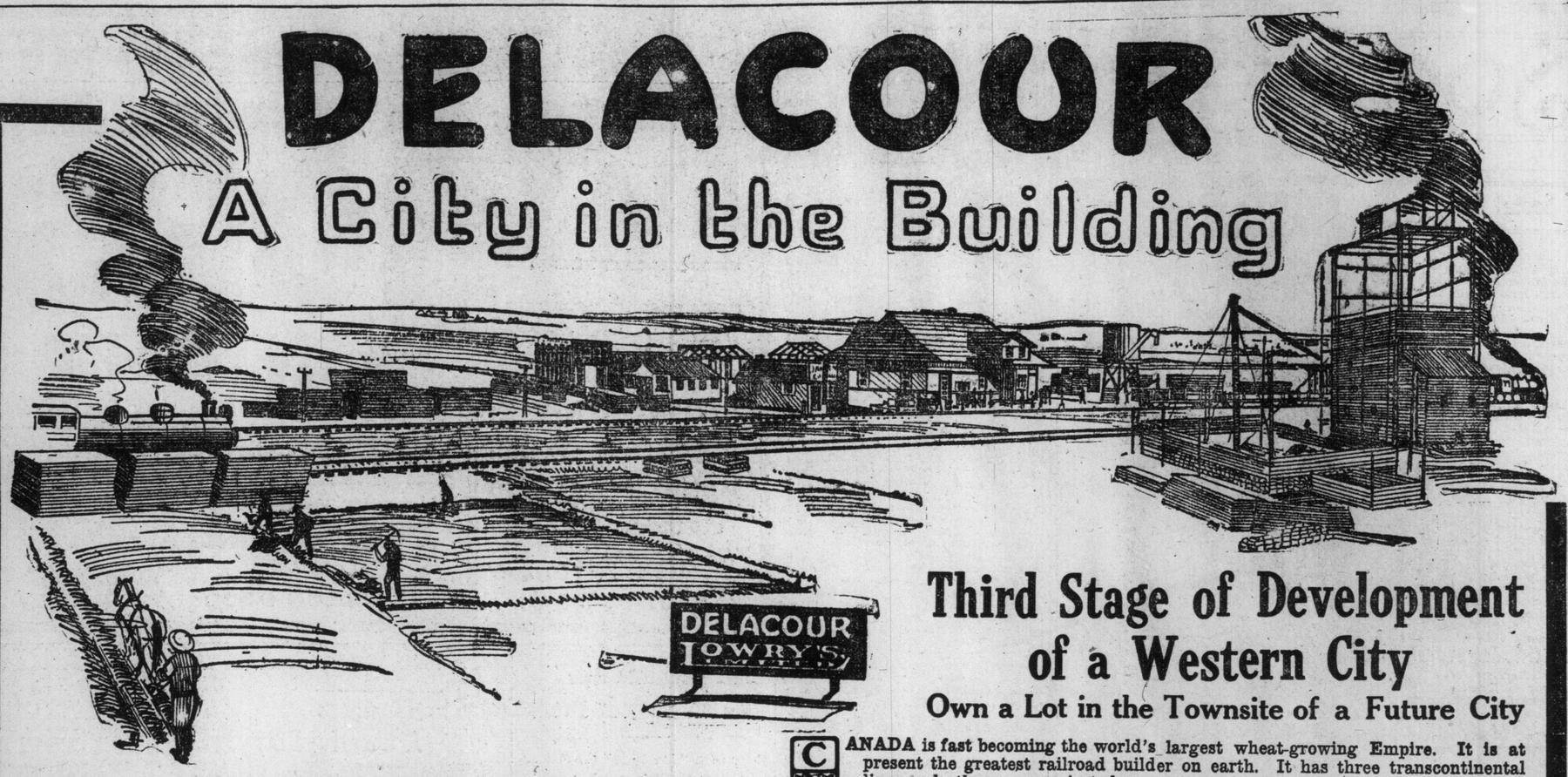
Edwin Wrightington, 84 years old, is one of the most enthusiastic motorcyclists of Middleboro, Mass. Mr. Wrightington owns an automobile but says it isn't half the fun of a motorcycle.

"The up-keep of a motorcycle is simply nothing," says C. B. Robinson, a rural carrier of Kansas City, Mo., "as one half-gallon of gasoline will run 25 miles."

The American motorcycle is rapidly invading African and Egyptian markets.

Twelve motorcycles have been ordered for the Royal Flying Corps of England.

DELACOUR
A City in the Building



Third Stage of Development of a Western City

Own a Lot in the Townsite of a Future City

CANADA is fast becoming the world's largest wheat-growing Empire. It is at present the greatest railroad builder on earth. It has three transcontinental lines and others are projected.

During five months of last year 79,000 people from the United States alone, mostly farmers, settled in Western Canada. Their combined capital was $110,000,000, consisting of household goods, stock, farm machinery, and cash.

Why are so many shrewd, prosperous farmers from the richest farming states of the Union thronging into this country with all their wealth?—simply because they can see the time is not far distant when Canada will be the world's greatest producer of wheat, and land that is cheap today will be worth fortunes then.

Delacour stands right in the heart of the greatest of our wheat-growing Provinces — Alberta. It is on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and it is into the country surrounding Delacour that the bulk of immigration is pouring.

Secure your lots today. Lots can be had from $50.00 each up. Small cash payment, and easy terms arranged on the balance.

Come in, write, or telephone for full information, or send in the coupon.

Fortunes in Grand Trunk Pacific Townsite Lots---

The Townsites of Today are the Cities of the Future---Delacour Townsite will be Delacour City

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Please send me pamphlet and full particulars about Delacour, the new townsite on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

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PAST WEEK IN TORONTO THEATRES

Shakspere Again

In his own production of "Julius Caesar" offered last week at the Princess Theatre, Tyrone Power repeated the very fine conception of Brutus that was seen earlier in the season in William Faversham's production of the same play. Noble, dignified and impressive, it satisfied a high ideal of what Brutus should be. He was indeed a Roman, "the noblest of them all," and Antony's eulogy at the end seemed fully deserved. To rise to such a high ideal of manhood in actual life is a great achievement; and to depict such a character on the stage is also an achievement. The number of living actors who could do it are very, very few; and it is difficult to conceive of even one who could do it better than Mr. Power. As Brutus is one of the great test roles, it follows that Mr. Power is one of our best actors.

Tyrone Power has often been spoken of as an exponent of "the old school," meaning that his method is akin to that of Booth, Barrett and other tragedy kings of the last generation. If this be true it must be affirmed at once that he does that school credit, and leads us to believe that the old school is the best school. If the dignity, poise and artistic restraint discernable in Mr. Power's Brutus are attributes of the old school, then all hail to the old school! We have seen other actors, however, also ascribed to the old school, who strutted and ranted and tore the atmosphere in a decidedly objectionable manner. Apparently Mr. Power has all the virtues of the old school without its vices; or else he is old school modified by new school—in other words, transition school. But why bother about the classification? Suffice it to say that Power's Brutus is an artistic achievement which would do honor to any school.

The best scene was of course the tent scene. It is only in this scene that Brutus becomes really human. Elsewhere he is the stoic philosopher, admirable but very much aloof.

In the tent scene he uncovers his emotions and becomes the kind of man whom we can sympathize with and understand. Probably it is the contrast with the stoicism of the early scenes that makes his unbending all the more effective. Shakspere knew how to go after his effects. In the quarrel and reconciliation with Cassius, in the grief over Portia, in the kindness to Lucius, in the terror aroused by the visitation of Caesar's spirit, Tyrone Power was equal to every nuance of emotional shading, always impressing the spectator and never overdoing. And the variegated emotions were all part of the same man, all in keeping with the character.

Another effective scene was his address to the mob. By gesture, inflection and meaningful pauses he gave life to what usually strikes a reader of the play as a coldly rhetorical, impractical speech. The interruptions of a well-trained mob assisted in this effect. They also helped to make Antony's speech effective, which was delivered with admirable restraint by Mr. Rupert Julian. This same dignified restraint was noticeable in all the actors, except Mr. Leslie Palmer who made Caesar more bombastic than necessary in the scene at the capitol. On the material side the production was sufficiently adequate. What the senate chamber lacked in spaciousness could be easily overlooked, and the artistic simplicity of the garden and tent scenes be remembered in its stead. The production was notable less for lavishness than for artistic economy, making a little go a long ways, thereby bespeaking credit for the manager, who was probably Tyrone Power himself.

Mr. Power has recently been put forward as a candidate for the leadership of the American stage, a title that has lacked an incumbent since the death of Richard Mansfield. His sponsor is William Winter, the veteran New York critic, who, in a biography of Tyrone Power recently published, calls him "the most auspicious actor of the present day—in whom are combined great dramatic talent, sensitive temperament, enthusiastic spirit, devoted love of acting, the knowledge that is gained by experience, a noble ambition and rare personal qualifications for the stage." And Mr. Winter substantiates these generalizations with an abundance of concrete proof. The acclamation of one critic, however, no matter how commanding his influence, is not enough to exalt Tyrone Power to the leadership of the American stage. That high title rests upon a widespread acknowledgement, both critical and popular—toward which Power's portrayal of Brutus will carry him a long way.

MASTER CHARLES GRAHAM, SOPRANO SOLOIST, WITH THE PAULIST CHORISTERS ON MAY 8.

What You See in Scotland

Another item to be added to the season's list of good musical comedies is "Little Boy Blue." None of its features were out of the ordinary to any considerable degree, but they were all adequate and combined to produce a spirited entertainment. The cast, from principals down to chorus members, was above the customary average, all of them doing their best to please, and seldom without avail. Opening in a Paris cabaret the gayety assumed a high pitch at the start and was not diminished, as one rather expected it would be, when the scene shifted to Scotland. The latter locality afforded opportunity for picturesque costuming, particularly around the knees, of which full advantage was taken by the lassies of the chorus with attractive, even absorbing, results. Mrs. Grundy probably looked on with considerable asperity; while Mr. Grundy slipped out to buy a ticket for the next performance.

When the chorus was not on view the principals came in for notice, and well they deserved it, for in their respective ways they were expert entertainers. Otis Harlan, quite fat and equally funny, roused gales of laughter with his clever fooling; ably abetted by Maude Odell, whose face and figure proved that she was a comedian because she wanted to be and not because she had to be. Kathleen Clifford made a dainty appealing ingenue, appearing to equal advantage in the guise of a boy or a girl. John Dunsmure, concerning whom the phrase "a fine figure of a man" inevitably comes to mind, made an excellent foil for the petite Miss Clifford, and was good on his own account. Several others won individual favor.

The music, while not extraordinary, was generally satisfying, particularly in the medley of Scotch songs at the beginning of the second act when a young lady sang "Annie Laurie" in good taste and with excellent voice. It has already been intimated that the chorus was no small feature of the performance. What with one thing and another the proceedings aroused a continuous and lively interest, and the audience went away with agreeable memories.

—J. B. Crippen.

KATHLEEN MACDONELL, WHO WILL BE WITH THE BONSTELLE PLAYERS AT SHEA'S BEGINNING MAY 12.

Romeo and Juliet Brought Up to Date

Miser Who Lived on Potatoes and Salad Dies Leaving a Huge Fortune.

ROME, May 3.—Antonio Romeo, a remarkable type of miser, has just died at San Stefano, near Messina.

During 50 years he had carried on the business of a money-lender thruout Sicily and at Naples. At first he was believed to be a wealthy man, but as he lived in a miserable style, his neighbors finally came to the conclusion that he was poor. After his death, however, the relatives demanded permission to make a search of his house, and the necessary legal formalities having been completed, the search was made, resulting in the discovery of immense hoards in Romeo's dwelling.

In a cupboard, which was stuffed with rags, were found large bundles of bank notes for 500 and 1000 lire, and in old chairs were coins totalling an amount of 300,000 lires, and government stock representing a further sum of 400,000 lire. Bank notes and money were found in every conceivable hiding place—in old boots, old clothes and concealed in pots, while the total amount of the miser's hoard is stated to be several million lire. The millionaire-miser lived on a frugal diet of potatoes and salad, and only drank water.

ASBESTOS POCKET FOR LIGHTED CIGARS.

The new rule in Philadelphia, and some other cities, that anyone carrying a lighted or dying cigar into a street car must be made to throw it away or be put off, has caused a Philadelphia tailor to equip the suits of the smokers who patronize him with an asbestos pocket. The lighted cigar can be thrust into this pocket without fear of burning the suit, and, when the flap is buttoned down over it, the smoke cannot filter into the car.

SHEA'S THEATRE

THE BONSTELLE PLAYERS

IN THE SMART COMEDY

"NOBODY'S WIDOW"

By AVERY HOPWOOD

OPENING ON **MONDAY, MAY 12**

Miss Jessie Bonstelle has assembled a company of well known and capable players for a season of Summer Stock at Shea's Theatre.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE NOTED CANADIAN ACTOR-MANAGER

BERTRAM HARRISON

INCLUDED IN THE CAST ARE:

KATHLEEN MacDONELL
JANE WHEATLEY
FAYE CUSICK
E. C. WOODRUFF
ROBERT AMES
VERA MELLISH
GALWAY HERBERT
EDWARD H. ROBINS
FULLER MELLISH
HUGH DILLMAN
HELEN BEAUMONT
EARLE MITCHELL
EDWARD MORRISSEY

MATINEES—TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY
NIGHT PRICES—25c., 50c, and 75c,
MATINEE PRICES—ALL SEATS, 25c,

Society

Social Notes

The annual athletic meeting of Upper Canada College, will be held on Friday, the 9th of May, at 2.30 o'clock. Principal and Mrs. Auden have issued invitations to an at-home the same afternoon, from 4.30 to 6.30 o'clock.

* * *

The Preventorium of the I. O. D. E. will be opened on the 7th of May by his Honor the Lieut.-Governor at 4 o'clock.

* * *

The trustees and officers of the Toronto General Hospital have issued invitations to the closing exercises of the thirty-first graduating class of the school for Nurses to be held in the amphitheatre of the hospital on Friday afternoon, May 9, 1913, at 3.30 o'clock. Reception afterwards from 4.30 to 6 o'clock in the residence.

* * *

The sergeant-major and sergeants of the Royal Grenadiers have sent out invitations to their twenty-eighth annual dinner in celebration of the Battle of Batoche, to be held in the sergeants' mess parlors, 77 west Queen street, on Friday evening, May 9, at 8.30 o'clock sharp.

* * *

The Folk Lore Fete which was held at the Margaret Eaton School on Thursday is to be repeated by request on Saturday afternoon, May 17, in aid of the League of Empire, in Mrs. H. S. Strathy's garden, 71 Queen's park, at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fox returned last week from New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Berry have left for a trip to the east.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon who were married in New York last week have arrived at the King Edward where they will be for several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes-Sheen sailed for England last week. Mr. and Mrs. Morson Boyd will go over at the end of June.

* * *

Four of the ladies attending the National Council conference in Montreal are leaving immediately at its close for the Hague to be present at an executive meeting of the International Council to be held there. They are Mrs. Torrington, Mrs. Courtice, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings and Mrs. Sanford, treasurer of the International Council.

* * *

The "middle-aged balls" introduced by a leading French hostess as an addition to the long series of social novelties of the past few weeks are having a huge success.

From these functions, which are declared to be among the gayest in Paris, the younger set is rigidly excluded. Guests are confined to bachelors' who have seen at least fifty summers, and to single ladies who admit 35 years, and who are probably around 40.

The romantic spirit which fills these gatherings is shown by the fact that no less than seven marriages have resulted since the hostess mentioned first started these "bal murs" in her salons. The most striking of these is the marriage of a nobleman of 78 years and a bride of 62.

Side by side with this innovation a new style of dinner was introduced this week by Pierre Lafitte, the publisher, and social leader, and is becoming all the rage.

Instead of the guests being united at a large table or at several small ones, they are seated at several moderate-sized tables, carefully grouped according to their pursuits and tastes. Thus in one corner of the room will be an aviators' table, at another a poets' next a musicians' or actors', and so on.

The host, abandoning the old custom of the table of honor, dines at all the tables, taking a course at each in turn, and is thus able to chat with all the guests between the hors d'euvres and the dessert.

Several American hostesses have decided to try both the "bal mur" and the "dinner a gout" during the present season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reub Fax of Edmonton, Alta., are expected in town early in May, to visit their parents, Mrs. Robert Henry of Barton avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. James Fax, Humber Bay.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Pease of Schenectady, with her little daughter, is visiting her mother Mrs. Charles Macbride for a few weeks.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT AND DANCE.

The second annual concert and dance given by the Acme Social and Athletic Club last Friday evening in Oddfellows' Hall, Bathurst street, was a decided success. A large and enthusiastic audience was present, and an excellent program was rendered by popular artists. Those taking part on the program were: Mildred Walker, entertainer; Dorothy Bartlett, soprano; Bert Dayton, comedian; Duncan Cowan, Scotch vocalist; Dick Neal, comedian; and R. Calhoun, vocalist and dancer.

Princess in Love With a Lieutenant

One of Handsomest of Europe's Royalty Falls in Love With Cavalry Officer.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH OF ROUMANIA.

BUCHAREST, May 3.—The plight of the Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, who is pronounced the handsomest of Europe's younger princesses, is the old story of a daughter of royalty wickedly losing her heart to the wrong man, the wrong man, of course, being one who is not a member of any royal family.

The happy, or rather unhappy recipient of the princess' attentions is Lieutenant Davila, a dashing cavalry subaltern and a great friend of her brother, Prince Charles. The princess does not hide her preference and it is said the lieutenant is getting nervous about it. He realizes that a marriage with the princess could never be consummated and he is in daily fear of being banished to one of the remote garrisons.

This feature of the little romance is amusingly illustrated whenever the princess and the lieutenant are skating together, or talking at a ball. She is all vivacity and eagerness, while he struggles between admiration of his royal companion and fear of her royal relatives.

Princess Elizabeth is seventeen and is very fond of outdoor sports, especially tobogganing in the winter and riding, in fair weather. Last year she was seriously injured while indulging in a sleigh ride, and four of her friends were painfully hurt.

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Read the following, one of the numerous unsolicited testimonials received:

"I can never repay you for your remedy. It is worth more than life to me. My husband has been offered liquor several times, but would not touch it. He said it had no charm for him now. May God's choice blessings ever rest on you and yours are my prayers ever. No one knows it but those who have tried it. As soon as I can I will see others that I know would give anything to stop their husbands from drink I will give them your address.

Mrs. K——, Dewington, Alta."

(Name withheld on request).

Now, if you know of any family needing this remedy, tell them about it. If you have any friend or relative who has formed, or is forming, the drink habit help him to release himself from its awful clutches. Samaria Prescription is used by physicians and hospitals.

A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Samaria Prescription, with booklet, giving full particulars, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent absolutely free and postpaid in plain sealed package to anyone asking for it and mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write to-day. The Samaria Remedy Co., Dept. 83, 49 Colborne street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale in Toronto by G. Tamblyn, Limited, Stores.

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The marriage is announced to take place today at Newport, Monmouth, South Wales, of Dorothy, daughter of Mr. Thatcher, to Mr. Brette Hugo Osborne, Toronto.

* * *

Rev. Robert M. and Mrs. Hamilton, Highlands avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, Gowans, to Mr. Thomas A. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch, Lowther avenue, the marriage to take place May 28, in Rosedale Presbyterian Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Flick announce the engagement of their only daughter, Blanche Vivian, to Mr. Harold A. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rice of Exeter, England. The marriage to take place early in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith of Helderleigh, Winona, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Vera Rowena, to Mr. Gordon D. Conan, of Buena Vista, Oshawa. The marriage will take place in June.

* * *

The engagement is announced at Kincardine of Nyda Ethel, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Rutson, and Mrs. Rutson, of Goderich, Ont., and sister of Mrs. Percy Allan, Malcolmson, of Kincardine, to Mr. Gordon Berkeley Stalker, B. A., M. D., of Hanover, Ont., second son of Mr. Malcolm Stalker, M. D., and Mrs. Stalker of Walkerton, and grandson of the late Prof. J. E. Berkeley Smith, bursar of the University of Toronto.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, Fort William, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mabella Hunter, to Dr. Thomas Dow Macgillivray, Port Arthur, only son of Rev. Dr. Malcolm Macgillivray and Mrs. Macgillivray, Kingston, Ont. The marriage will take place on June 3.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fitton, 309 Perth avenue, Toronto, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Mary, to Mr. William Herbert Little, 17 Kenneth avenue, Toronto, second son of the Rev. F. and Mrs. Little, Waterford, Ireland.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Gladys Evelyn Dowsley, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Dowsley, to Mr. Walter Wetherell Wright, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Wright of Rockcliffe. The marriage will take place in May.

Miss Piper, Wells Hill avenue, is the guest of Mrs. Seace, Brantford.

* * *

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the Norway Dramatic Club and their many friends in the Balmy Beach Clubhouse on Friday, April 25, when they held their spring dance. The patronesses were: Mrs. C. G. Snell and Mrs. Jas. Wright, and the committee in charge were: Mr. E. Rutland, president; Mrs. E. Rutland, secretary; Miss O. Wright, Miss T. Wright, Miss J. Jackson, Mr. N. L. McIlveen, Mr. L. Carroll and Mr. H. Hird. Mr. Wilford Snell furnished excellent music. Among those present were: Miss D. Allcroft, Miss M. Johnson, Miss E. Nord, Miss V. Nord, Miss A. Reine, Miss A. Riggall, Miss L. Bevington, Miss L. Edwards, Miss W. Myers, Miss G. Milligan, Miss L. Milligan, Miss D. Adams, Miss H. Graham, Miss L. Ferguson, Miss Rankin, Miss Bushfield, Miss N. Adams, Miss E. King, Mr. G. Forde, Mr. W. Johnson, Mr. S. Benness, Mr. F. Ellis, Mr. W. Temple, Dr. G. Carleton, Mr. W. Stevenson, Mr. C. Farrall, Mr. Schmuck, Mr. E. Chandler, Mr. W. Milligan, Mr. H. Southcott, Mr. F. Schmuck, Mr. T. Stewart, Mr. T. Adams, Mr. W. Taylor, Mr. V. Willoughby, Mr. R. McNeil, Mr. G. Lascelles, Mr. M. Fieldhurst, Mr. M. Holdsworth, Mr. G. Bennett, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Geo. H. Bond.

* * *

An interesting piano recital was given by pupils of Mrs. G. E. Grove, Mus. Bac., assisted by Miss Marie L. Southall, violinist, pupil of Mr. Luighi Von Kunits, in the Canadian Academy of Music Recital Hall, 12 Spadina rd., on Wednesday evening, April 30. The pupils taking part were: the Misses Olive Fox, Gladys Bolus, Dora F. Self, Betty Grove and Mr. W. Carey Foster.

HORSE SHOW DINNER.

The following ladies and gentlemen had the honor of being invited to dinner at Government House on Monday night: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba Mrs. Cameron
Major-Gen. Lessard, C.B.
Major-Gen. Colin Mackenzie, Ottawa
Mrs. Mackenzie Col. Crowe, Kingston
Mrs. Crowe Hon. Dr. Reaume
Mrs. Reaume Hon. Clifford Sifton
Mrs. Sifton Hon. Adam Beck
Mrs. Beck Lt.-Col. Wm. Hendrie
Mrs. Hendrie Lt.-Col. J. R. Moodie,
Mrs. Moodie Hamilton
Mr. W. C. Hawkins Mrs. Hawkins
Hamilton Mr. G. H. Levie,
Mrs. Levie Hamilton
Mr. Hume Blake Mrs. Blake
Mr. G. Beardmore Mr. J. J. Dixon
Mrs. Dixon Lt.-Col. H. Lowther
Capt. W. Long, Ottawa
Ottawa Mrs. Long
Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Hay
Hamilton Miss Wilks, Galt
Mr. P. C. Larkin Mrs. Larkin
Lt.-Col. H. C. Cox Mrs. Cox
Major Bickford Mrs. Bickford
Major D. Young Mrs. Young
Mr. J. B. Walsh Mrs. Walsh
Mr. W. Beardmore, Mrs. Beardmore
Acton Mr. W. S. Morden
Mrs. Morden Mr. R. J. Christie
Mrs. Christie Mr. E. A. Jarvis
Mrs. Jarvis Mr. A. E. Dyment
Mrs. Dyment Major Kilgour
Mrs. Kilgour Mrs. Mackelcan
Miss Fellowes Miss Matthews
Mr. John Greey Mrs. Greey
Capt. H. Dixon Mrs. Dixon
Major C. Caldwell Mrs. Caldwell
Major Shanley Mr. H. R. Bloodgood,
Mr. D. V. Sharpe New York
Mr. H. V. Colt, Mr. H. C. Osborne,
New York Mr. Fellows, A.D.C.
Mr. Rathbun, A.D.C.

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For the benefit of these Routley's wall paper store has published a very handsome, illustrated booklet, which not only shows how to decorate artistically, but at the same time inexpensively. This book will be given free to anyone interested in decoration if they call at the store. 262 Queen Street West.

ICEBERGS ATTRACT WARM WATER.

Icebergs produce a certain rise in temperature while melting in salt water, according to observations taken by a scientist of McGill University, Montreal. It is said that this peculiar result is caused by a cold current descending from the iceberg and carrying with it all the cold water from the iceberg, while a horizontal current near the surface of the water flows in toward the ice, thus causing it to melt. This is the reason, it is claimed, why the water in the immediate vicinity of icebergs often shows a perceptible increase rather than a decrease in temperature, and that the iceberg provides for its own destruction by thus drawing a warm current of water toward itself.

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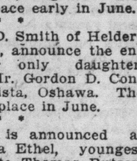

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MISS SYDNEY SHIELDS, LEADING LADY IN "THE RECKLESS AGE," THE WEEK OF MAY 12 AT THE PRINCESS.

What is Meant by "A Hydroplane"

Difference Between Hydroplane and Hydro-Aeroplane Explained.

The terms, hydroplane and hydro-aeroplane, are not unnaturally liable to confusion in the public mind, and in fact the awkwardness of the term, hydro-aeroplane, lead to a cutting down of syllables in conversation among non-experts which is bound to produce misapprehension of the two means of progression.

A hydro-aeroplane is a flying machine adapted for flight over water and land, with special apparatus for alighting and progressing over the surface of the water when required. The hydro-aeroplane can rise from the surface and continue to fly as an aeroplane pure and simple.

The hydroplane, on the other hand, is a boat which tho it makes, as it were, an attempt to leave the water never actually does so. The hydroplane is the outcome of the motor-boat which set up a new standard in naval speed records by the use of a gasoline engine. The motorboat could not, however, progress beyond a certain point in speed. Skin friction and wave-production held it back as they hold back all craft which are driven thru water. This wave-making resistance is due to the displacement of water by the moving boat.

But if one can avoid driving the craft thru the water at all? If we can drive it over the water we can largely reduce the displacement resistance. Then we shall be utilising the principle which keeps a well-thrown skimming stone flying for a long distance over the water. A new type of boat was therefore devised with "steps," which would skim over the water and not move thru it as all other boats had hitherto done.

When the engine is started the bow rises, but ordinary buoyancy is still the ruling factor, and the stern sinks until the additional immersion of the after part displaces enough volume of water to support the boat. As the speed increases the further rising of the bow moves the centre of upward thrust back until it reaches almost to the centre of gravity of the craft. The boat is then ready to pivot vertically, so to speak, upon this point; and with further increase of speed the boat, powerfully upheld by the fluid pressure on its bottom, drops its bow but raises its stern till its bottom rests on the surface of the water at a small angle therewith and with very little displacement of water compared with that in the position of the boat when at rest. The main factor is no longer static buoyancy, but the new lifting force due to the speed of the boat. This is the true planing or skimming position; the power of the engine is translated into a speed which could never be attained in an ordinary boat with a displacement hull. If the speed is still further increased the bow may be sharply depressed, causing the craft to dive headlong.

May Robson on the Art of Making Up

Famous Actress Has Appeared as Granmum So Realistically as to Conceal Her Identity.

"Make up from pictures?" said Miss Robson, as she was seated before a large mirror in her dressing-room at the theatre, changing her comely features to represent the type of the old Mrs. Woodbury. "Where could I find a suitable picture? True, there are photographs of old ladies, with their features in repose, as required by the photographer, where the expression resembles wooden faces, with nothing to indicate the real woman. But the character of Granmum is supposed to be an exceptional type, eccentric, whimsical, and occasionally pedantic, and yet possessing impulsive love, quaint humor, broad-minded views of life, and a belief in hereditary influence. Where could I find a picture to represent all that?

"I study each phase of character and try to make it distinctive; that is to say, immediately obvious to the audience, by the art of make-up. My face is to me a bit of canvas, on which I paint the features of this type of character. The nose worries me more than anything else, but I have managed it at last. In my first experience on the stage with a false nose, I was continually conscious it was on my face, and feared it would fall off in view of the audience. However, I never met with such an accident.

"I have, in a general way, copied living types of character. You meet them everywhere, and when you observe a peculiar face, you stop twice and wonder. If one could remember a face as well as a name, what a stock an actress might put aside for emergencies.

"The worst thing about it is that people, not knowing a thing about your art, will deny your identity. One afternoon, just before the matinee, I purchased a few things, to be delivered at the stage door of the theatre. The little cash girl, who had taken my purchases, delivered them a short time after I was made up for Granmum. She gave a glance and began to laugh. I was annoyed. Then she screamed, and the more I remonstrated the greater her laughter. Finally a member of the company signed for the packages, and I returned to the dressing-room in a frightful temper. But soon, I reflected, to the vision of that girl, I was the funniest thing she had ever seen. This thought appeased me, and I somehow felt more confident that no trace of me was to be seen. If I impressed that sharp little girl, and made her believe that I was not May Robson, but a funny old woman, I might reasonably expect to impress a general audience."

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News of the Horses in General and Turf Topics

By Ed. Baker

LOCAL TROTTERS AND PACERS FOR GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

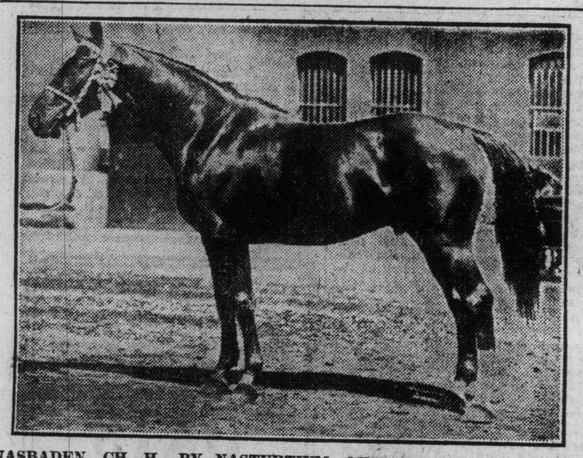
Description of the Horsemen and Horses Represented on the Front Page of the Illustrated Section—Nat Ray's Stable Off to Detroit

The front page of The Sunday World Illustrated Section this week contains the pictures of one of Canada's oldest horsemen and several horses that are likely to make turf history during the forthcoming season. The pictures were made last week at Dufferin Park by The Sunday World photographer and from a horseman's point of view, this page is without doubt the best that has ever been produced by a Canadian newspaper. A number of local critics who have seen it, expressed the opinion that it is the best page of the kind that ever appeared in any publication. The centre figure represents George May, of this city, one of the oldest harness-horse enthusiasts in Canada and also one of the most highly respected.

Mr. May is in his eighty-first year and has been actively connected with harness horses since boyhood and the fact that he is sound as a bell and enjoys excellent health at his four-score years of age, is evidence of the value of outdoor sport.

George May was born on the May Farm, which is located on the east side of Lock 1 at Port Dalhousie. This farm was owned at the time and for many years after, by his father, who was a noted horseman of his day.

At sixteen years of age George was driving his father's trotters in open races. Sixty-five years ago this coming summer, he had a gelding named



NASBADEN, CH. H., BY NASTURTIUM—MISS BADEN, BY BADEN-BADEN, WINNER OF FIRST IN THE CLASS FOR THOROBRED STALLIONS AT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. OWNED BY THAYER BROS., AYLMER, ONT.

Tuck that was probably the fastest trotter in Canada at the time and so much did this horse snow and so great was his reputation, the horsemen of the United States refused to start against him when he was taken over to Buffalo to race and Buffalo at that time was one of the most important points for harness-horse racing in America.

Mr. May was a skilled horseman, as might be expected, since he grew up in the atmosphere of the trotters and today he is as enthusiastic as ever about the sport. He acts in the capacity of official timer at nearly all of the race meetings promoted by the Dufferin Driving Club and advanced age does not interfere with him timing horses properly.

Five of the horses represented on the page, Creosote, Jay Worthy, Grattan Royal (Royal Grattan), Black Cat and Knight Onwardo, are in Nat Ray's stable and were shipped by express Wednesday last to the mile track at Detroit where they will be prepared for their engagements on the Grand Circuit in the United States.

Creosote, is a rangy bay gelding, owned by R. J. Mackenzie, one of the leading harness horse owners of the day and the other four are owned by J. E. Gray of this city, a gentleman who has been highly successful in the sport of racing.

Creosote is a young horse being but a five-year-old, and his racing experience has consequently been of a limited nature. Last season, the property of John E. Madden, he was raced in the matinees at Lexington, Ky., with marked success and he has to his credit a mile in 2.09¾, to wagon. This, done by a four-year-old trotter that was far from being fully matured, stamps the horse as being much better than an ordinary trotter and when it is supplemented by five winning races and once second, out of six starts on the ice during the past winter, when he appeared to be the best of all the trotters that were out, it naturally establishes his quality.

Creosote will be a starter in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake ($10,000) for 2.24 class trotters, which will be raced at the Detroit Blue Ribbon meeting and he will be driven by Nat Ray, altho the entry was made in the name of E. F. Geers, the noted reinsman, who is handling several of R.J. Mackenzie's Grand Circuit horses. It nothing unforseen happens him, the horse will give a good account of himself.

Jay Worthy is a three-year-old colt by Axworthy, 2.15¼, that Mr. Gray bought last fall. This colt trialed in 2.21 as a two-year-old, and his early work so far this season has been very encouraging.

This one is eligible to a number of Futurities, and will likely be started in some of them.

Grattan Royal the Star Pacer.

Grattan Royal, or Royal Grattan, the name this horse first raced under, is probably the star of the stable, and I look for him to be the sensational pacer of the year—as he is certainly the fastest pacer that I have had the privilege of seeing perform. I mean by this, a greater burst of speed than any horse I have seen, and the only question about him attaining championship honors will be his ability to carry that speed a full mile and race well. This, of course, remains to be seen, and the question will not be answered until he makes his first start in select society, which will be during the Cleveland meeting, that opens the Grand Circuit in July.

At Cleveland, he is entered in the Edwards Stake ($3200) for 2.12 class pacers, and in this race his mettle will surely be tested, as he will hook up with a band of the classiest sidewheelers of the year, including Walter Cox's Del Ray, a horse that trialed in 2.03 last year, as a 4-year-old; Tommy Murphy's Frank Bogash, Jr., 2.12¼, that is tabbed a sure 2.02 pacer; Harris James' Colusa, that was a close up second in 2.04¾ last year in California, and Empire Direct; the latter by Direct Hal, 2.04¼, and out of Bessie Bonehill, 2.05¾, the dam of the sensational Joe Patchen II., 2.03¼. A number of other noted pacers are in the Edwards, and the race will be of unusual interest to horsemen in Canada.

The Grattan stallion is also in the Chamber of Commerce, one of the two big Detroit classics, but his calibre will be known before he reaches that race.

As his picture illustrates, Grattan Royal is a pacing model, and his conformation is well nigh perfect for a pacer. In point of breeding his credentials are O. K., as he is by the Wilkes Boy stallion, Grattan, 2.13, that sired, among other noted performers, Gratt, 2.02¾, and the great pacing gelding, Baron Grattan, 2.03¾, that raced so many years and so well for Geers.

This horse is but a 5-year-old, and his racing experience has been confined to the ice, with the exception of one minor event at half-mile heats, which took place last summer. However, his first performance on a mile track, which was during the Detroit meeting last August, was, in my estimation, the best that any pacer ever exhibited, all things considered. The horse, then a 4-year-old only, had been educated on a two-lap track, and a poor one at that, and had no experience whatever on a mile ring, when he paced a public mile in 2.05¾, according to a dozen or more expert watch holders. Now, to those familiar with the conditions, this was truly a wonderful performance, especially when it is considered that the horse was not rated the best.

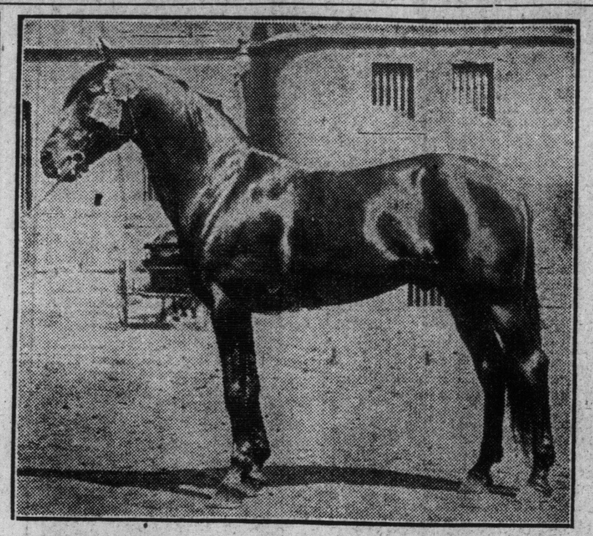
During the past winter, Grattan Royal was started in four races, and, needless to say, he won them all, as he outclassed the horses he met by many seconds. He lost one heat thru a break in his sulky's wheel, but otherwise his races were practically won before he started, as there was no horse opposed to him that had the slightest chance of winning, except thru an accident.

At the Dufferin Park meeting, he paced a mile in 2.13¼ handily, and this established a world's record for pacers on a half-mile ice track in a race. And the time recorded for that record mile does not really represent the ability of Grattan Royal on that occasion, as the horse started in the second division, and one of the other starters made a break directly in front of him at the first turn, which made it necessary for Ray to take him up to avoid a collision, and then he had to pace around a number of horses, which made the first quarter very slow, so it is but reasonable to suppose that the Grattan pacer could have shaded the 2.13¼ considerably had he been favored with clear sailing, however, as it was, the horse was separately timed in 2.12½.

All things considered, Grattan Royal's showing on the ice during his winter campaign was superior to that of any pacer that has yet appeared, and we are mindful of The Eel, 2.02; Hal B. Jr., 2.03; Joe Patchen II., 2.03¼; Merry Widow, 2.03¾; Grand Opera, etc., etc.

But, as already stated, it remains to be seen just how the local pacer will race on high-gear and among pacers that will not only carry him fast quarters, but fast miles as well.

No pacer yet has flashed out of comparative obscurity and paced a mile in two minutes the first season's campaign, and it is a bold prophet who would predict that much for one, still, if all goes well with this



JACK McKERRON, 2.07 ¼, B. H., BY JOHN A. McKERRON, 2.04 ½—XEMINA, BY NUTWOOD, 2.18 ¾, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE IN CLASS FOR STANDARD-BRED STALLIONS AT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. OWNED BY CROW AND MURRAY, TORONTO.

horse between now and the time he is called upon to race, Grattan Royal will come very near accomplishing the trick.

Black Cat and Knight Onwardo.

Black Cat, 2.16¼, the daughter of Harry McKerron—Buelah Baron, has greatly improved in appearance over last year, when she demonstrated her ability to trot in 2.10 or a shade better. Her preliminary work at Dufferin Park before being shipped to Detroit, consisted of slow miles only, none of them faster than 2.50, but her ability to sprint at the end of those miles encourages the belief that she will be one of the season's real good trotters.

This mare raced last season a trifle thin, due to her slow development in conformation, but the rest during the winter when she was not raced, enabled her to take on considerable flesh so that she is now looking more like a trotter capable of standing a severe campaign.

The little lion, Knight Onwardo, 2.05½, never looked so well as he did the day he was loaded in the car for Detroit, and as his picture illustrates, he is truly a big, little horse.

Being the second largest money-winning pacer on the big tracks last year alone stamps him as a pacer of quality, and if he should never win another race, his victory over the great Joe Patchen II., at Fort Erie last year, will long be remembered by horsemen. For even granting that Patchen was a victim of circumstances, the performance of Knight Onwardo that day when he won the second, third and fourth heats of his race, each one in better than 2.06, was, as they say in the classics, "some pacing." The little stallion demonstrated he is game to the core as he was tried every inch of the journey in each heat of the memorial race.

Notwithstanding that he will have to race among the 2.05 class pacers the coming season, Knight Onwardo cannot possibly have a rougher passage than he had in last year's campaign when he had to hook up with Joe Patchen II. in nearly every race, and when he did get away from that crack, the great 4-year old pacer Braden Direct, 2.02¼, was facing him.

It does not look like there are any Joe Patchen's or Braden Directs among the entries in the 2.05 classes this year. Consequently Knight Onwardo's chances of being among the season's leading money-winning pacers again appear rosy. Knight Onwardo, was the leading money-winning pacer on the half-mile tracks of America in 1911, and to be second to the biggest winner in his first campaign on the big tracks the following year is decidedly creditable, to say the least.

A Champion Canadian-bred Trotter.

The picture of Johnny Medium, 2.12¼, represents the fastest, by records, of the Canadian-bred half-mile track trotters, and, when it is taken into consideration that this gelding's early education was sadly neglected, what he has acomplished, is really wonderful.

Johnny Medium has been raced summer and winter, for several years, but never in a competent trainer's hands long enough to give him a thoro schooling in deportment. The general opinion among horsemen is that, if this horse had been in proper hands from the beginning of his training career, his record would now be many seconds lower than it is, and he would be more consistent in his races.

Trotters capable of taking a record of 2.12¼ on a two-lap track are few and far between. This was done by Johnny Medium, and no other Canadian-bred has done as much.

John J. Burns and Robert Margrave, 2.24¼.

The re-entry of the local horseman, Johnny Burns, into the ranks of active horsemen will be welcomed by all who have the best interests of the sport at heart. Mr. Burns is shown driving his recent purchase, the roan trotter, Robert Margrave, 2.24¼; and, from this distance, Robert looks to be one of the stars for the trotting stakes that will be raced on the Canadian Circuit this year.

No more popular horseman ever went down the line than Johnny Burns, and his many friends will be delighted to see him come down in front to the pay-station.

Buster Brown, the green pacer in the picture, is owned by W. A. Pollock, of Sault Ste. Marie, and little is known hereabouts of this horse's capabilities. His work to date at Dufferin Park has been quite satisfactory, but his real quality will not be known until he races for the money, and this will be when the Dufferin Driving Club's meeting takes place at Dufferin Park, June 4-6.

Nat Ray's Rapid Rise.

This article would be incomplete without mention of Nat Ray, the local horseman, who has accomplished so much in his comparatively short connection with the harness horses.

Inheriting a fondness for racing from his father, and also his grandfather, both of whom were noted horsemen, Nat has virtually grown up with horses.

It has been said that his first experience was with the trotters, but this is an error, as he rode running horses at the county fairs long before he was old enough to drive a trotter.

His record as a steeplechase rider, in which he rose to the top of the ladder in a few years, is familiar to all race followers, and no jockey ever piloted a jumper with better judgment or more skill.

Nat saw the handwriting on the wall when the ban was put on racing on the big tracks around New York, and he cast his lot with the harness horses. Previous to this, he had driven in races more for recreation than thru a desire to be a race driver, but, once he took up harness horse trainng and driving in earnest, his rise was rapid, until now he is regarded one of the sport's best reinsmen.

Nat Ray may not be as finished a driver as Tommy Murphy, Walter Cox, or Ed Geers, but he is none the less effective. He has never had the advantages of select stables of horses like those drivers, but no trainer and driver has ever done more with the same class of material than he. His stable of trotters and pacers for this season is far more pretentious than any he has ever had, and, altho he is tackling big game in going to the big tracks in the United States, where he will have to race against the world's best trotters and pacers, it is almost a sure thing that he will have a good season.

The Ray stable, which left for Detroit, is made up of ten horses and two bull terriers. The trotters are: Ormat, 2.15¼; Black Cat, 2.16¼; Creosote, no record; Dan G., no record; and the 3-year-old, Jay Worthy. The pacers are: Knight Onwardo, 2.05½; John McEwen, 2.08¼; Vera B., 2.12¼; Grattan Royal, no record; and Bay Sure, no record.

NATAPRIME, 2.14¼, FOR GRAND CIRCUIT.

The little brown trotting mare, Nataprime, 2.14¼, that raced on the ice in Canada during the winter of 1911-12, will be raced on the Grand Circuit this year by owner Prime Wright.

Prime and his little mare have been prominent features at every meeting where they have appeared, for the reason that Prime successfully plays the part of an innocent "Rube." He did it over here, and the race followers felt so sorry for him that they petitioned the judges to allow another driver to pilot Nataprime, claiming that the old man was not competent to drive his mare.

Subsequent events proved that Prime was more knave than fool, for when he got the boys all looking the other way, he slipped one over by winning the free-for-all trot at De Lorimier Park, whereby it is estimated that he and a "farmer" friend took about $5000 out of the pool-box.

Oh, yes, Prime Wright is a real boob! Crazy, like a fox.

In the Montreal race, Nataprime beat Prince C., 2.10¼; Johnny Medium, 2.12¼; and Crusador, 2.19¼; and Prime drove like a Geers or Murphy. He made no mistake when the checks were drawn.

Empire Direct, half brother to Joe Patchen II., is touted to win the C. of C. stake at Detroit.—Exchange.

So are half dozen other pacers.

ELMHURST, CH.G., BY SILVER GARTER—JENNIE YATES, BY KEENE—DALMATIA BY RED BLUFF. WINNER IN THE CLASS FOR THOROBRED HUNTERS AT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. OWNED BY HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON, OTTAWA.

STAR WINTER AN M & M FAVORITE

Trotter That Once Sold For $300 Brings $15,000 After a Public Trial in 2.06 3-4.

When Alonzo McDonald, driver of Billy Burk, 2.03¼, etc., went thru New York State last week picking up the last recruits to his 1913 racing stable, he talked for the first time about his latest find, the trotter, Star Winter, that will be one of the M. and M. favorites this year. Because of some remarkably fast trials last year, Star Winter is the most talked about trotter in the country, and as McDonald has nominated him in six $10,000 stakes so far, including the classic M. and M., he will be the cynosure of all eyes when the Grand Circuit fliers begin the parade at North Randall.

"I bought Star Winter for $15,000 for W. G. Snell of New Bedford, Mass.," said Mr. McDonald, "because in gait, manners, and speed he is so much like his close relative, Allen Winter, with which I won the first American trotting Derby, trotting the 1¼ miles at the rate of 2.06¾. But Star Winter is a better horse individually. He goes lighter, more freely, and wears fewer boots, and, while he has never been in company, I know he will be game. It takes a wonderful horse these days to go thru the Grand Circuit in the big stakes, but Star Winter is not of the fretful kind, and as for speed, he has enough, for I myself timed him in 2.08, and on another workout day several caught him in 2.07, and a few snapped him in 2.06¾. In all the stakes, excepting the M. and M., we will be against Geers and Barney Gibbs; and let me tell you that Barney has the most tremendous flight of speed I ever saw in a trotter, but he is a harder gaited one than mine, so Star Winter should last the longer when the race becomes split up. The two showed trials so closely identical that wherever I have gone there has been discussion over their speed; more, I believe, than over any other trotters in several years.

"There's an impression I want to correct. Star Winter is not a stallion. He was gelded as a 4-year-old, because he rebelled against work, and since then he has been perfect in harness. Having been bought by us a gelding he is the highest-priced one for racing purposes that has changed hands since Geers paid $17,000 for Highball six years ago. I will not say that Star Winter is a Baden, but he is a better prospect than was Lewis Forrest, with which I won $17,000 two years ago."

Star Winter is now six years old, and is by Ed Winter, 2.12¾, the brother to Hawthorne, 2.06¼, out of Nellie B. E., 2.29¼, by Conquest Star, 2.23, son of the former stallion king, Nelson, 2.10. He was bred by Michael Swack, a farmer of Ridgewood, N. J., who sold him as a weanling to R. A. Adams of Hoboken, N.J., for $300, who in turn sold him at the same price to M. H. Reardon of Indianapolis.

McDonald gave out the surprising news that the Nebraska wonder, Tommy Horn, 2.11¼, became a member of his stable last week. All the noted Grand Circuit reinsmen were seeking this trotter for this year's rich 2.12 classes, as he is on form one of the best horses in sight. He was such a good winner last year that eastern racegoers are hungry for a look at him. Tommy Horn was one of the classiest trotters raced thru the west. He won nine brackets, and at Oklahoma City he won three races in five days, trotting the half-mile track in 2.12½. At Des Moines, Ia., he won a desperately-fought race, landing the third, fourth and fifth heats each by a head in 2.11¼, 2.12¾, and 2.13¾. McDonald says Tommy Horn is a plainly made gelding now only 7 years old, but he is so substantially made that he will attract attention. Being of the wear-and-tear kind, he expects Tommy Horn to race in the fast classes of the Grand Circuit.

RACING AT THE SPA.

Twenty-eight stakes will be run at the August meeting of the Saratoga Association, according to announcement by the governors. Seven of the events will be for 3-year-olds and upward.

They are: Saratoga Handicap, Saratoga Cup, Champlain Handicap, Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap, Delaware Handicap, Catskill and Amsterdam stakes.

For the 3-year-olds exclusively the Travers, Alabama, Huron Handicap, Saranac Handicap and the Mohawk and Seneca stakes are provided.

Eleven stakes are scheduled for 2-year-olds. With the subscriptions of 24 men already collected, the association expects to be in the best of financial shape for the opening the latter part of August.

CANADIAN NATIONAL HORSE SHOW REVIEW

Hunters and Jumpers in Abundance, But Other Classes Small—Improvements Badly Needed.

The nineteenth annual Canadian National Horse Show, which was held in the Armories here during the past week, demonstrated plainly that the show is now little more than a show for hunters and saddle horses, and that the promoters are not in harmony with the horse breeders in general.

The hunters and saddlers are, no doubt, most important classes, and it is well that they should receive ample recognition by the association, but, at the same time, the foundation of these classes should not be overlooked or neglected, as seems to have been the case this year.

There are probably 50 standard-breds in the Province of Ontario to every hunter, and yet the standard-breds were conspicuous by their absence at the show, and the only logical conclusion is that the association does not make sufficient effort to obtain entries from the owners of this breed.

There was a marked falling off in the exhibits of heavy harness horses as well, but this is explained by the increased number of motor cars now in use, and the supplanting of the carriage horse by the automobile.

If the Hon. D. C. Cameron, Lieut.-Gov. of Manitoba and Miss Vlau of Montreal, had not been on hand with their carriage horses, those classes would have fallen flat indeed.

However, the class of hunters and jumpers exhibited was A No. 1 in every respect and it is doubtful if a better collection has ever been seen at a single horse show.

On Wednesday morning no less than sixty-five horses competed in the open jumping class in which performance only counted. This brought together jumpers of all breeds, thorobreds, half-bred and one or two near standard-bred. It was a brilliant class and some excellent performances were given, not only by other horses that did not catch the judges' eyes.

JAP, (WILLIE WILSON) WINNER OF JUMPING CLASS (65 COMPETITORS) AT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. OWNED BY JOS. KILGOUR, PROP. SUNNY BROOK FARM.

For instance, the chestnut gelding Goldstone, owned by the Enniscliare stables (H. C. Cox) and ridden by Hugh Wilson, had a clean performance, but did not land in the money division.

The winner turned up in Jap, a commandinfg bay gelding owned by the Sunny Brook Farm, (Jos. Kilgour). This horse jumped fearlessly and well.

There were but three horses shown in the class for standard-bred stallions and the local horse, horse, Jack McKerron, 2.07¼ a son of John A. McKerron, 2.04½—Xemina, by Nutwood, 600, owned by Crow & Murray, was an easy winner. In fact, so much did this horse outclass the other two, there was really no contest and he had only to be led into the ring to receive the blue ribbon.

Jack McKerron is not only a high-class show horse but also a great trotter with perfect action and his equal would be hard to find.

He is a descendant of two noted families, Wilkes, on his sire's side, and out of a Nutwood mare, and as a sire himself, he should be highly successful.

Thorobred stallions were a little better represented as six beautiful horses were exhibited, but even that number was hardly in keeping with the substantial prizes given.

As the provisions of the class called for stallions three years old and upwards, best calculated to improve the type of hunters, saddle horses and remounts, thorobred quality did not figure as much as substance, otherwise there might have been a change in the awards.

The winner was Nasbaden, a powerfully made son of Nasturtium—Miss Baden, owned by Thayer Bros., of Aylmer, and this horse certainly fulfilled the requirements of the class to perfection but one could not help admiring the quality of Selwick, winner of second prize, and the good horse, Stanley-Fay, that was fourth. The latter looked the part of a thorobred champion but lacked in substance for the particular class. The classes for trotters in harness were light, the outstanding feature being the local gelding, Dress Parade, a many-times winner. There were no pacers as those classes did not fill.

The footing in the ring was very bad for the jumpers and on this account the high jump over loose poles ended when three of the Sifton horses, Confidence, Hercules and The Wasp, had cleared 6 feet 4 inches. The first named, which was declared the winner, cleared 7 feet 10 inches last summer at Cobourg and the other two have repeatedly jumped over 7 feet, but Jack Hamilton, who has charge of the horses, refused to try them further on account of the unsafe footing.

Of course there is a difference between jumping in the open and indoors, but any one of the three horses named is capable of clearing 7 feet indoors under proper conditions.

The association made no provision whatever for the press representatives to do their work with the result that the reporters had to take pot-luck in obtaining seats and write their reports under difficulties that would have justified them in going "on strike."

WOODBINE TRAINING NOTES AND GOSSIP

Only Routine Work Done by the Thorobreds During the Past Week—Ondramida Beat Hearts of Oak.

The past week has been a most favorable one for the trainers at the Woodbine. The weather has been all that could be desired and the track dried out so that the footing was first-class for the horses.

Only routine work has been done and nothing out of the ordinary accomplished.

The usual amount of interest is being taken in the King's Plate candidates and they are all on the ground with the exception of the Seagram representatives, which will be shipped from their quarters at Waterloo to the Woodbine this week.

The filly, Auster, in charge of Johnny Flynn, has caught on with the rail-birds thru her clever performances in breezing trials and the Davies candidates, Gold Bud and Mster, have also shown well.

Rockspring, the only representative of the Hendrie stable, is a bit backward, but may improve as the days go on.

The Giddings entry, Hearts of Oak, Ondramida and Widow Wise, that looked to have the race won a month ago, have done nothing that the other candidates cannot do right now, but they also will show improvement as their training progresses.

The filly Ondramida and Hearts of Oak, were set down for a trial spin at a half-mile during the week with the filly beating the colt but this does not indicate by any means that the filly is the better of the two as Hearts of Oak is still somewhat gross and colts as a rule are slower to come to their best form in the spring.

This week will find the horses being sent along over a distance and then a better line will be had on the capabilities of the different plate candidates.

There are very few horses at the track that cannot run a half-mile in 50 seconds at the present time, and that is the best performance to-date in the training work.

AMERICAN HORSES FOR O. J. C. MEETING

Secretary Fraser of the Ontario Jockey Club is highly gratified with the report brought from the leading American race tracks by Melville Allen, who visited them in connection with the entries for the Woodbine meeting. While away Mr. Allen visited the big Belmont Park Track at New York; Pimlico, at Baltimore, and Bennings at Washington. At every point the trainers were taking a live interest in the bright prospects for the Canadian season. While the announcement of the partial resumption of racing in the Metropolitan Circuit was counted upon as a step in the direction of restoring the sport around New York it was admitted that its limitations would make it still advantageous for the big stables to send representatives to the Canadian tracks to try for some of the rich stakes at the Woodbine and the other Canadian Racing Association tracks.

At Belmont Park W. Hogan stated that he would be at Toronto with Bartlett McLennan's four jumpers.

R. T. Wilson had 2 5horses in training at Belmont, some of them were being prepared for important open Canadian stakes.

H. P. Whitney's representatives gave assurances that his colors would be prominent at the O. J. C. meeting.

Melville Allen is now in Kentucky receiving entries from the prominent Blue Grass region owners for the Toronto spring meeting handicaps.

The Destruction of Dirigibles--Men Who Rule Catholic Church--A Study of Militant Leader

Fish for Dirigibles With Explosive Bombs

Don't Expect Providence to Repeat Story of Armada, Says Col. Cody, Who Proposes Scheme to Destroy Big Balloons From Across the North Sea.

LONDON, May 3.—There is a very great danger just now of England making the mistake of despising the dirigible beyond reason. Personally I am in my faith to the aeroplane every time, but that is not to say that the dirigible cannot be a very nasty customer—given the opportunity.

It is no use depending on providence to repeat the story of the Armada in a different element. Providence may fail the Englishman this time, and tho things may turn out all right in the end, they may not. So it is best to do a little fore-thinking while there is time. What is the best means of putting a dirigible out of action, given that you have only aeroplanes with which to do it?

Now a dirigible carries its own destruction about with it—its inflammable gas, the problem resolves itself into how to ignite this gas in the most certain and, for the attacker, the safest manner. One might fire explosive bombs from guns in aeroplanes, but that is an uncertain method which also has the disadvantage of injuring those on land below in the case of a miss. There is a simpler and surer method than that. Fish for your dirigible with an explosive bomb or with an inflammable bomb. Let us suppose an enemy's dirigible has appeared over England. We are prepared for it, say—for we are certainly not prepared for it as things are now. Three aeroplanes appear, armed and armored. One would be sufficient, but three are sent up to make assurance doubly sure.

The Hawk Attacked.

Now begins the story of the hawk attacked by smaller birds and with the same result. Only it is a clumsier hawk and the finish is quicker. Two of these aeroplanes are heavy machines of big horse-power, and armed with—for aeroplanes—heavy guns. The third is lighter, swifter, and a much faster climber. The first two are armed with what you might call flexible guns—guns which have a zone of fire extending vertically above and below and literally before and behind, the whole of a three-quarters radius. So that the only space not within the zone of their fire is that covered by the propeller and planes. The third machine mounts high above the dirigible. The two others proceed to worry it with their fire. The third is armed only with a thin wire line. This it proceeds to drop, having first baited it with death. Then commences a grim angling. The other two aeroplanes are wary of that line; it is as much their business to keep out of its way as it is that of the dirigible. The angling aeroplane flies at right angles across the dirigible, swinging its hooked line with it. It has missed. The line is too short. More is paid out and back she comes. Too low this time, but the aeroplane suddenly mounts as the line falls across the dirigible, and before the crew of the latter has had time to cut the line it has been pulled up, the hook has caught, and shut; an explosion, a burst of flame, and destruction for that dirigible. This is not a fanciful picture. It is what could and what would happen every time. It is the fire that follows the explosion that counts. In fact there need be no explosion. The hook might be made simply to burn. Gas bags cannot be armored.

No Defence.

The dirigible would have practically no defence against its smaller enemy above. The aeroplane with the swinging death line would be 3,000 feet above it. Zeppelins are armed with a gun on top. But in that position it can only be a weak gun, with anything but a heavy charge, and it would be more by very great luck than anything else if such a gun were to disable the aeroplane 3,000 feet above it. One must remember that this aeroplane would be armored underneath. All its vital spots—its engines, etc. — would be well covered, while its wires would be duplicated so that these latter would have to be hit twice before any real damage could be done. One aeroplane is really all that is necessary. I am confident that one aeroplane armed like this would swamp a dirigible, and quick.

Even at night the scheme would be practicable. We airmen do not like flying extensively by night, because of the difficulty of landing; but it is done more than is thought, and in war time risks would be taken which would never be taken in time of peace. In war time, or even when there is a threatening of war, a close watch will be kept for dirigibles. Air-scouts will be busy. And, even if a dirigible passes the air-scouts, directly it starts doing damage, it will give its whereabouts away, and before it can effect very much, it will be done for.

An Explosive Hook.

As to constructing a really practicable explosive hook, nothing could be easier. I would undertake to make everything myself, including the bomb, if necessary. On the wire would be a slip-hook, which would let go at a strain of 100 pounds. The shell would weigh 50 pounds, say. Then, all that would be necessary to set the hook loose from the aeroplane would be a good jerk on the wire. This would explode the shell at the same time. I have carefully thought out the question as to how the shock of the hook catching would affect the aeroplane. If the slip-hook failed to act, a simple mechanism would enable the airman, simply by kicking a lever, to cut the wire, if necessary, and the wire itself would break with a strain of 200 pounds. But the airman would not want to cut the wire. He would want to be able to haul it back to its drum again, so that it could be re-baited. He could easily carry 4000 feet of wire in the machine, enough to put him well up out of danger, and do all the damage he wants to do.

Instead of the explosive shell, one might have simply a fireworks, a kind of Roman candle, which would splutter fire all around, or throw in jets, pieces of loose, burning cotton. A firework like that, dropped into a gasbag, would be just as efficacious as an explosive.

A similar device could be attached to waterplanes for use against battleships. In this case, however, the hook-shell would weigh upwards of half a ton, and would carry a relatively heavier charge, and the wire would stand the strain of a ton. In this case, too, the explosive-hook would be especially useful in the night, for, when steaming at full pace, battleships are always distinguishable by aeroplanes, even on the darkest night, by the sparks and smoke from their funnels. A new fishing and they would be caught.

Practice in Fishing.

I seriously think this idea should be put into practice. Airmen ought to be trained in fishing for dirigibles. A small gas bag, made of cheap canvas, charged with just sufficient gas to send it up, without any machinery, and costing only from $300 to $500, might be employed. Simple hooks without explosives could be used at first, and then, when the gas bag had been ripped up enough by the various experimenters on different occasions, it might be finished with an explosive hook and a grand flare up. Practice is certainly wanted, because it is not a thing a pilot could guarantee to do well right away, even in the best machines. Training with hooks should begin without delay, for the more men trained the better. My new model, which is almost ready, will have an automatic stability device, which will simplify the control of an aeroplane to an enormous degree. This will all help to accuracy of fishing aim, for the greater the control of the pilot over his machine the more attention will he be able to devote to his angling.

I have other ideas as to how to deal with dirigibles, not quite so deadly, perhaps, but still very effective. I prefer not to say anything about these, for various reasons. For one thing, I anticipate, if necessary, joining the reserve of the Royal Flying Corps, and I should like to keep something up my sleeve for them, as an eye-opener. But this is the scheme most likely to be taken up.

Reconciliation in Marlborough Family

Owing to Political Ambitions the Old Standng Feud is Likely to Be Ended.

LONDON, May 3.—Again there are definite rumors in the air to the effect that a reconciliation is at last to be made between the long estranged Duke and Duchess of Marlboro. Those who are close to the duke and his American duchess, say that the chief factor working to this end is the political ambitions of the duke.

There is no doubt that in the next Conservative cabinet the duke is to be offered his choice between the secretaryship of the colonies, an office to which he has already been attached in the capacity of paid undersecrctary, or that of Viceroy of India. The importance of these cabinet officers has grown vastly within the last decade and that has entailed obligations in the way of receptions and functions on a grand scale. This the duke could hardly accomplish under present domestic conditions, not even if aided by his aunts and other female relatives.

The situation seems to be that unless the duke adjusts his marital relations, no government, no matter how willing, could use his services as head of a great state department. The belief is generally accepted here that but for his separation from his wife he would have gone to India as viceroy instead of Lord Hardinge.

As to the duchess, it is said for her that she is agreeable to most any arrangement which will assure her growing sons a firmer foothold in society than they would likely have so long as their parents are divided.

Triumvirate Who Rule Catholic Church During Illness of Pope

If His Holiness Should Die the Authority Would Pass Instantly to the College of Cardinals Until Election of Successor to Pontifical Office.

Above are shown the cardinals who compose the triumvirate in control of the affairs of the Catholic Church during the illness of Pope Pius. At the top is Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state. Cardinal Vivesy Tuttoo is shown at the bottom and at the side Cardinal Cajetan de Lai. It is said that these cardinals have made so many enemies since their rise to power that any chances they may ever have had of succeeding to the papal throne have been destroyed.

German Empress In Paris-made Gown

Her Majesty Will Attend Royal Wedding in Parisian Dress For the First Time.

BERLIN, May 3.—At the forthcoming wedding of her daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, with Prince Ernest of Cumberland, the ever graceful figure of the German Empress will be draped in a magnificent Paris gown.

The humor of the situation is that the empress is under the impression that the wonderful creation, which she has already tried on, was made in Berlin.

The fact of the case is that the emperor has "put one over" on his royal consort.

As the story goes the emperor's attention was drawn some time ago to the beautiful costumes worn by Princess Radolin, wife of the German ambassador in Paris.

The emperor approached her and asked, "How do you manage to find such lovely gowns, princess?"

"Quite simple," replied the princess. "I go to my dressmaker and say, 'Make me a dress.'"

"Yes, of course," replied the kaiser,

"but I am afraid that is on the Rue de la Paix. The empress would never consent to deal with a French firm. How could I get her a French costume without her knowing it?"

"Easy enough, your majesty," explained the princess. "Just let me have the dress which fits her best and I will do the rest."

The suggestion was accepted and in due time a beautiful "creation" arrived at Potsdam. The empress donned it and was overjoyed.

"There," she was heard to exclaim to the emperor, "and they say Paris is the only place where you can get pretty clothes!"

SELF-CONTAINED ALCOHOL HEADLIGHT FOR AUTOS

One of the newest automobile headlights employs alcohol as a source of light, the reservoir being part of the lamp. This makes possible the removal of one or both the headlights from the brackets to provide a strong light when tires have to be repaired or parts of the machine tinkered with at night.

One filling of the lamp requires a little over a quart of alcohol, and will burn about 20 hours. It is claimed that these lamps throw a beam of light a distance of about 600 ft. The alcohol vapor is fed to a mantle burner.

Three tons of sample paving brick were mailed at one time by a brick dealer of Gary, Ind., when the parcel-post law went into effect on January 1, 1913.

"TRUTH" ASSAILS PANKY MONEY IS HER SOLE AIM

Militant Leader Said to Be Influenced by Love of Notoriety —Only a British Jury Would Have Recommended Her to Mercy.

London Truth devotes one of its series of articles on "minor statesmen" to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters, Christabel and Sylvia. It suggests that these three are more influenced by love of notoriety and money than by a belief in the "cause."

Truth recalls the fact that when Dr. Pankhurst died the family was in poor circumstances. Mrs. Pankhurst at first obtained a position in the office of the Registrar of Births and Deaths. Later on she became a professional agitator, according to Truth, and after this she "gradually emerged from the obscurity of Manchester and blossomed forth in Trafalgar Square as a dowager. She was arrayed like a duchess and her daughters were dressed like debutantes."

Then, according to Truth, there followed her alliance with Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, who at that time were wealthy. This agreement was made for the purpose of placing the "votes for women" crusade on a business footing. The only problem which remained was as to how to keep the comedy going.

Truth then develops a metaphor from Stock Exchange slang. It points out that the trouble with the Pankhursts at that time was "the existence of old standing, respectable firms of jobbers and dealers like Mrs. Fawcett, Lady Bamford Slack and Lady Betty Balfour. The fear of the Pankhursts was that a susceptible cabinet would be wheedled into taking up the options so as to close the market and drive the new firm to the pavement. The Pankhurst group therefore proceeded to bear the stock with an ingenuity which it is impossible not to admire.

Don't Want the Vote.

The writer then shows how the Pankhurst party killed one after another every chance the suffragettes had since 1906 of obtaining their object, for once their goal was attained their occupation and fame would be gone.

Sir Edward Grey, "the most honest suffragist" in the cabinet was attacked first. Then Premier Campbell-Bannerman wanted to give the women the vote and he was attacked. When he died he was succeeded by Premier Asquith, an anti-suffragist, but he followed the principles of Campbell-Bannerman and the house of commons was on the point of giving an overwhelming division in favor of suffrage when the militants in the ladies' gallery broke into an uproar and the speaker in disgust refused to order closure, and so the measure was talked to death.

Then, according to Truth, Winston Churchill, the first lord of the admiralty, "who had been wooed to the cause by his charming wife, was promptly pursued to Dundee." It may he recalled that on this occasion Mr. Churchill's meetings were not only interrupted but that he was personally assaulted by a woman with a dog whip.

Then Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, took up the crusade in behalf of the women. It is needless to recount, says Truth, how the Pankhurstites treated him, going from a physical assault to blowing up a house which they thought he owned.

The writer continues, "Then, when the suffrage depended on the Irish Nationalist vote, the women hurled a hatchet at John Redmond, the Irish leader, and made an attempt to burn a Dublin theatre."

Referring to the smashing of windows in London shops and the pillar postbox outrages, the writer says: "Last, but not least, was the incendiarism which was calculated and avowed to be visited upon churches, racetrack stands, and golf greens. Particular attention was paid to Hampstead, a garden suburb, where most of the suffragettes reside."

Mrs. Pankhurst a "Bear."

Mrs. Pankhurst, according to Truth, thus set herself up as a "bear" on the suffrage movement, and has done it with the net result that $70,000 was paid into her war chest at a single Albert Hall meeting, and the "cause" was utterly wrecked in the house of commons.

The article concludes by saying that Mrs. Pankhurst cannot be understood without recognizing the fact that what she wants "is not victory over men, but over Mrs. Fawcett, an anti-militant, constitutional suffragist. Mrs. Fethick Lawrence was dismissed like a housemaid as soon as the business had been sufficiently established to be independent of her. Mrs. Despard, the head of the Women's Freedom League, a suffragette but anti-militant organization, also got the cold shoulder. Any one who joins the Women's Social and Political Union must submit to the judgment of an absolutely Pankhurstian clique. There is no committee to examine into qualifications for membership, no effective voice. Such power is cheaply purchased by an occasional rest cure at a well-managed prison hospital. Mrs. Pankhurst was so carefully treated during her recent holiday that in an outburst over her superabundant health, she tore into little bits of fragments her 'license' to leave until she had recovered, as if the 'license' was something of which she had a horror. She calls it a principle. Others may suspect that it is pride and pushfulness, with a finger on the purse strings. It is only a British jury that would recommend such martyrdom to mercy. Mrs. Pankhurst may thank her stars that she has not to submit her tantrums to the verdict of 12 average matrons."

PURITY OF WATER IN SWIMMING POOLS.

Unless particularly cared for, the swimming tank provides a fine medium for the spread of disease, and the question of just how much care is necessary depends upon the frequency of the tank's use and the cleanliness of the bathers. In all well-regulated swimming tanks the bathers are required to take a showed bath before entering the water. The water is kept much purer, however, by placing hypochlorite of lime in it twice a week. The proportion is one part of available chlorine to one million parts of water.

WHO'S WHO IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Pankhurst—An Impartial Study.

BY W. B. THOMPSON.

LONDON, May 2.—If Mrs. Pankhurst had been born in the great days of Rome she might have been a mother of the Gracchi. Had she lived in the middle ages she would have rivalled St. Catherine of Sienna or, perchance, made herself famous as a poor Clare.

She is a spiritual descendant of all martyrs and fanatics who have ever worn themselves out in pursuit of an ideal. For years before she became a fighting suffragist she had worked quietly for the cause. Her gnawing eagerness for self-sacrifice saw in this such an objective as it desired. Gradually she identified herself with it. Gradually she came to believe that she was marked out to be a leader, that the cause for which she was fighting depended upon her. That steeled her to suffer. That made her run to meet labors and punishments which it seemed impossible for so slight a frame to bear. It is power of will that supports her, aided by the self-esteem which is in all fanatics, which even helped to bear up Joan of Arc, with whose life by the way, that of Mrs. Pankhurst might be at many points compared.

Popular Vision Wrong.

The popular vision of the leader of the militants in the votes for women war was wrong from the start. Frequently as she is described, frequently as her portrait is printed, she still figures in the public mind as a gaunt figure in ill-fitting clothes, with scanty hair, large features, a rasping voice. That is perfectly natural. That, given her behavior, is how she ought to look.

Actually she is the very opposite of what the public are determined to believe. She is a little woman of a delicate prettiness. Her voice is soft and musical. She is always well and becomingly dressed. It is almost ludicrous to see her as "general" issuing orders to her "soldiers,' 'as she calls them. It would be ludicrous but for an earnestness about her which rises above laughter and exacts from opponents a certain grudging respect.

Founded W. S. P. U.

It was only in 1903, when she founded the Women's Social and Political Union, that she became prominent in public life. The daughter of a well-to-do Manchester calico-printer named Goulden, she was sent to school in France, and at the Ecole Normale of Paris was turned into a Republican by a daughter of Henri Rochefort, curiously enough. In 1879 she married Dr. Pankhurst, a chancery barrister, who was an active supporter of almost every conceivable "reform." She was a young girl then, a very pretty girl and a girl of spirit. She threw herself with vigor into the struggle for "free speech" and Socialism, and even then put votes for women in her program of the measures which were to create a new heaven and a new earth. Contending for the right to hold meetings in Boggart Hole Clough, one of Manchester's parks, she fell into the hands of the police and was charged with riotous conduct, but the magistrates discharged her, altho they sent others for trial, and, as it turned out, to prison.

In order to help her husband's work, Mrs. Pankhurst served on the Manchester School Board and on the Chorlton (now South Manchester) Board of Guardians. As a member of the second body she took an opportunity of proving how useful women can be in such positions. She noticed that at the workhouse a great deal of bread was thrown away. Inquiring into the cause, she discovered that each inmate was given a large piece of bread at each meal, that very few ate it all, and that what they left was regarded as waste. She suggested that small pieces of bread should be put upon the tables in baskets and that the inmates should take what they wanted. The bread bill was substantially reduced.

Determined to Work.

In 1898 Dr. Pankhurst died, and his widow was left with three girls and a boy to bring up on a small income which would have been larger had not her husband spent several thousand pounds upon his scheme of reform. She pluckily determined to work and found employment as registrar of births and deaths at Chorlton-on-Medlock, a district close to Manchester.

It was characteristic of her, in keeping with the lack of logical faculty which marked all her movements, that she could not see how incompatible it was with her public office that she should take active part in politics and denounce the government in speeches of fiery disdain. The registrar-general wrote kindly to her in the first instance, saying it was "undesirable" that a registrar should be an active politician. She trifled with him by replying that she hoped the necessity for her activity would soon disappear, meaning that she hoped women would soon have votes. He wrote again and she resigned her post.

After this she devoted all her energies to "the cause." She had a natural gift of speech, and by practice has become a most effective and persuasive orator. She can work herself up into a white heat of passion, or she can play humorously with an opponent. Her tones penetrate, her words pierce. From the beginning it is she who has raised money and kept the union in funds. She has a magnetic gift of arousing enthusiasm. When she appealed for subscriptions women took off their jewelry, emptied their purses. When she called for volunteers to burn houses, cut telegraph wires, and plough up golf greens hundreds of silly young women, carried away by her oratory and her personal influence, professed themselves ready to do whatever crime or folly she might order them to commit.

In Front of Battle.

She herself set them the example of not shirking any of the more unpleasant "duties" of the campaign which she began in 1908. First, it was a campaign of irritation. In order to worry men into giving them votes, suffragettes forced their way into parliament, chained themselves to ministers' railings, interrupted speeches, and broke shop windows. Since that did not seem to bring the consummation they devoutly wished much nearer, it was decided to alter their tactics—to go on from worrying to bullying. "We have decided," Mrs. Pankhurst declared, "to fight men—like men, that is to say, by violence."

First of all, she had to use violence in her own ranks. Many who had supported the worrying tactics felt doubtful whether the British nation could be terrorized into giving women votes. These waverers numbered among them Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, givers of much money and all their time to the cause. The stalwarts drove them and all their doubters out of the Women's Social and Political Union. Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughters were free to carry out their plan. Heedless of protest from the saner supporters of their demand, unable to see that they were losing all the ground once gained, they threw themselves into a peculiarly feminine warfare of petty spite and pointless savagery. Mrs. Pankhurst developed an activity more feverish than ever. Already in 1909 she had threatened to become a martyr by giving up her life in order to injure the government. Now she declared that death for a cause seemed to her the only death worth dying. She attributed the death of her sister, Mrs. Clarke, to sufferings in prison, and, indeed, the poor lady died two days after her release. Mrs. Pankhurst yearned for the halo, forced the authorities to arrest her, and for the fifth time was sent to prison.

At the Central Criminal Court she pleaded her own defence with womanly charm, but also with an animus and want of restraint which showed her to be nerve-racked and a victim to persecutionmania. That is, unhappily, the natural course which fanaticism takes, however charming the personality of the victim may be. To the martyr sufferings are a satisfaction. That is the stuff of which Mrs. Pankhurst is made.

DARKEST LONDON TO BE LIGHTED UP.

London will be one of the best lighted cities in the world when the installation of a new system of centrally suspended lamps using high-pressure gas with inverted burners has been completed. Altho the amount of illumination will be increased by 600,000 cp., it is estimated that a saving of about $34,000 per year will be made over the old system.

At the beginning of 1912 there were approximately 12,433,000 telephones and 29,566,000 miles of telephone wire in use in the world.

SMOKESTACK USED TO EXTINGUISH GAS WELL.

A very unusual and ingenious method was devised to extinguish a burning gas well at Lone Pine, Pa. The well in question, which has a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet per day, was ignited by a flash of lightning. After three days of ineffectual attempts to extinguish the gas, a boiler stack, with base, was mounted on rollers and moved over the 8-inch casing of the well. A sudden jerking away of the stack, out of the top of which the flame was raging, made a break in the current of gas, thus extinguishing the fire instantly.

THE KING AND THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AT WOOLWICH.

Woolwich thoroly appreciated the royal visit on April 9, when Their Majesties witnessed a review of artillery on Woolwich Common, and went over the Royal Military Academy and the Arsenal. They motored from Buckingham Palace to Woolwich, arriving at the Royal Artillery Mess about 11 a.m. Thence the King, who was in the undress uniform of a Field-Marshal, with the Duke of Connaught, Sir John French, Sir James Grierson, and other officers, rode to the review-ground between cheering crowds. The Queen and Princess Mary drove thither in a carriage.

The Real Spring Tonic Is SANGUINOL

We say REAL spring tonic because Sanguinol fulfils in an ideal way the functions of the spring tonic. You have known the spring tonic since boyhood days.

When the system has fought all winter long to ward off the attacks of the elements and the more serious ailments that are so prevalent during the winter months, your system becomes worn and weary, and nature cries out for assistance to bring the body back to its normal healthy condition.

Sanguinol is nature's assistant in this way. It is a builder and not a mere temporary stimulant. It helps nature to build up the worn tissues and nerve cells by feeding back to your body the very elements of which those tissues and nerve cells are composed. Such elements as these form the sole composition of Sanguinol—nothing else—not an atom of alcohol or injurious drugs.

Get Sanguinol today at any of the Owl Drug Stores: 770 Queen Street East, 1521 Dundas Street, 4391 Parliament Street, 252 College Street, 990 Bathurst Street, 1219 Bloor West, 732 and 884 Yonge Street, VanZant Drug Stores and E. A. Legge, College and Ossington Avenue.

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Last Year's Roses

Lyric by
J.E. DEMPSEY

Music by
JOHANN C. SCHMID

Andantino

PIANO

VOICE

I'm look - ing for last year's ro - ses, But the
You told me that last years ro - ses Knew the

gar - den is cov - ered with snow; And
words which your lips feared to say: Your

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only an emp - ty rose - bush Marks the
secret re - mains un - spok - en, For the

spot where they used to grow.
ro - ses have blown a - way.

REFRAIN

Last year's ro - ses, Fresh with dew,

Look - ing for last year's ro - ses, And for you.

Love - ly ways I now - pur - sue.

Came in June; Sweet - heart, and brought me you.

Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World

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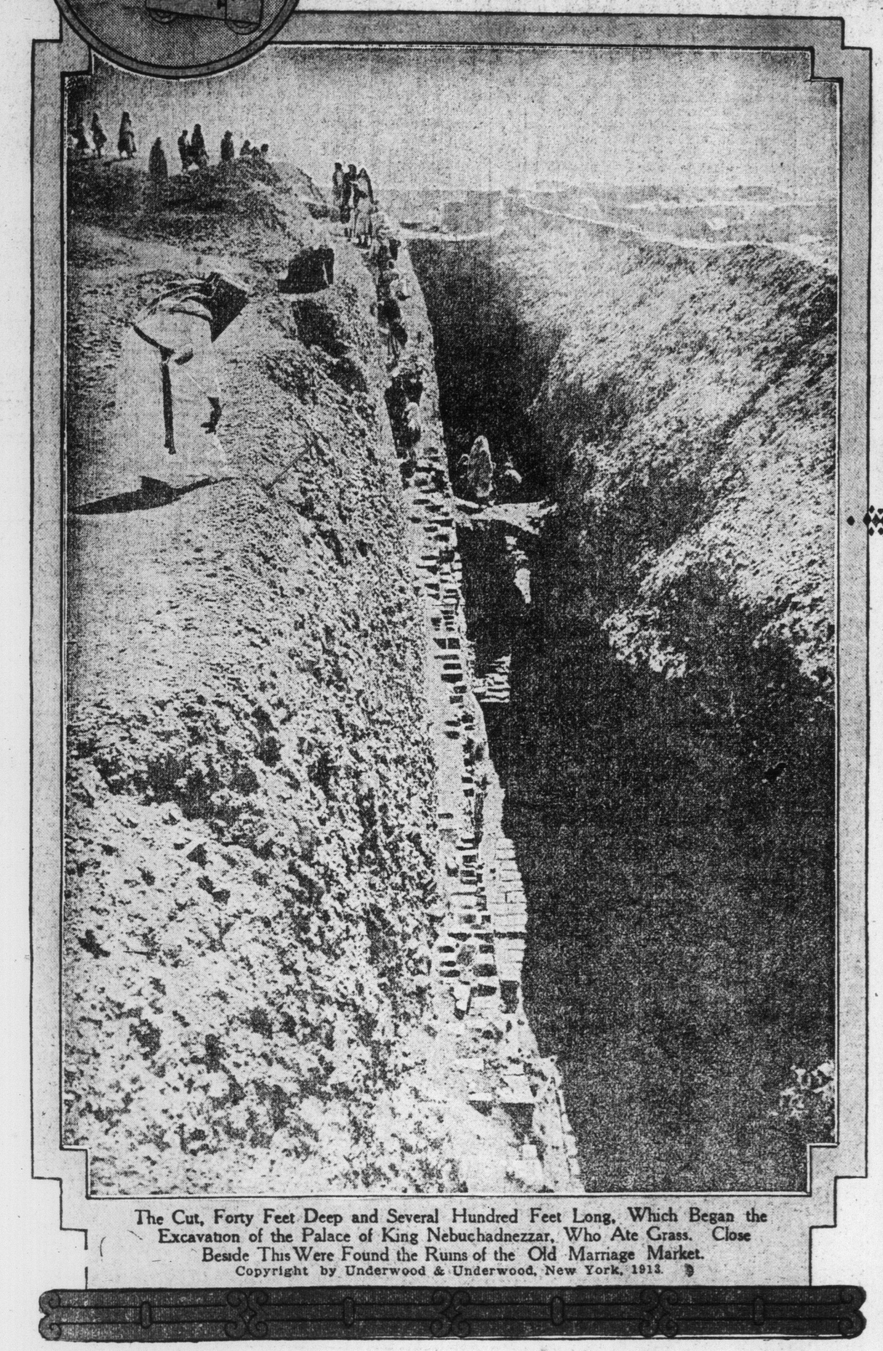
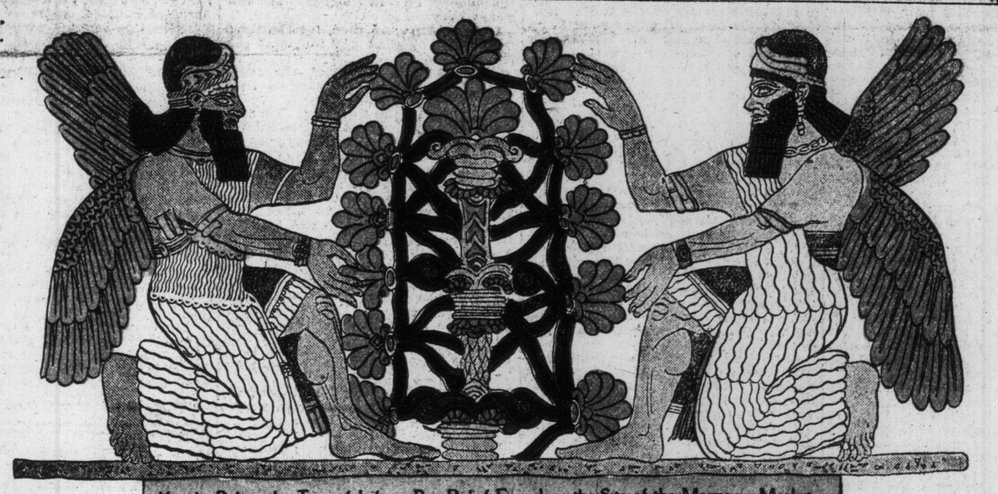
In the Wicked Marriage Market of Ancient Babylon

"The Marriage Market at Babylon," the Great Painting by Edwin Long, R. A., Which Shows the Babylonian Fathers Selling Their Daughters.



The Cut, Forty Feet Deep and Several Hundred Feet Long, Which Began the Excavation of the Palace of King Nebuchadnezzar, Who Ate Grass. Close Beside This Were Found the Ruins of the Old Marriage Market.

Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York, 1913.



Kerubs Before the Tree of Life, a Bas Relief Found on the Site of the Marriage Market.

THE VERY SPOT WHERE THE BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTERS OF BABYLON WERE PUT UP ON THE AUCTION BLOCK UNCOVERED BY THE GERMAN EXPEDITION WHICH IS DIGGING UP THE GREATEST CITY OF THE PAST.

THE site of ancient Babylon's marriage market, the peculiar auction at which the old Assyrians put up their daughters for the highest bidder has just been uncovered by the German Oriental Society, which is digging the ruins of the city out of its enshrouding sands. The marriage market is one of the traditions of the splendid and sinful metropolis which has stuck in the memory of mankind for ages. Herodotus, that interesting and gadding old Greek, who has been called the "Father of History," speaks of it, and the phrase is hard worked in the newspapers and fictionist vocabularies of the present day

The Oriental Society, cutting down forty feet to the pavement of ancient Babylon, ran a shaft along the Royal Quarters, where the palaces of Nebuchadnezzar and Belshazzar stood. In doing so they stumbled across the ruins of the marriage market. They found still intact the carved rostrum on which the auctioneer stood and knocked down the beauties of Babylon. The market itself occupied a rectangle of 150 by 100 feet. It was open to the air on all four sides, but most probably shielded from the sun by rich silken awnings devised to shelter the women and to bring out their charms. The block upon which the daughters of Babylon stood while being bid for was in the centre of the spectators, and is richly carved with Kerubs, who worship and protect the Babylonian Tree of Life. Inscriptions discovered leave no doubt that this was the actual marriage market of Babylon.

While the marriage market has been called a wicked custom, and has served for countless sermons as a warning, it had some very excellent points. The daughters were not sold into slavery, but into honorable wifehood. Of course, they had no choice, and the element of bidding is probably repugnant to many women of to-day, but the customs of the time were different, and it is extremely likely that the Babylonian girls looked forward with much delight to the day when they would be auctioned off to some one who cared enough for them to pay large sums for them.

Besides that the sale of the beautiful daughters enabled the ugly ones to get married, and this in a very odd way The money that was paid for the beauties was given as dowries for the ugly ones.

Herodotus says once a year the maidens of age to marry in Babylon were collected at the marriage market "while the men stood around them in a circle." Then a herald called up the damsels one by one and offered them for sale.

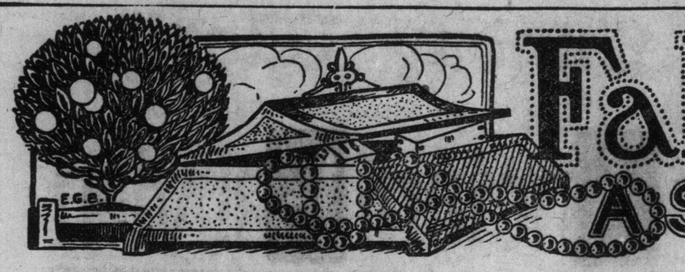
"He began," continues Herodotus, "with the most beautiful. When she was sold for no small sum of money he offered for sale the one who came next to her in beauty All of them were to be sold as wives. The richest of the Babylonians who wished to wed bid against each other for the loveliest maidens, while the humbler wife seekers, who were indifferent about beauty, took the more homely damsels with marriage portions.

"For the custom was that when the herald had gone through the whole number of the beautiful damsels he should then call up the ugliest—a cripple if there chanced to be one—and offer her to the men, asking who would agree to take her with the smallest marriage portion. And the man who offered to take the smallest sum had her assigned to him. The marriage portions were furnished by the money paid for the beautiful damsels, and thus the fairer maidens portioned out the uglier No one was allowed to give his daughter to the man of his choice, nor might any one carry away the damsel he had purchased without finding bail really and truly to make her his wife. If, however, it was found that they did not agree the money might be paid back. All who liked might come even from distant villages and bid for the women."

Herodotus also says that this was a general custom throughout ancient Babylonia. The Babylonians had another unique philanthropic habit.

If a man were taken ill in the street every passerby had to stop and ask him what was the matter with him. Being told, it was incumbent upon the passerby, if he had ever had this same ailment, or if he had known any one who had the ailment, to tell the sufferer what had cured him or what had cured another.

The tradition does not tell us what was the result of this wholesale prescription, but if a sufferer could prove that a man or woman had passed him without giving him the benefit of their knowledge, he could collect heavy damages.



Fallen Among Thieves

A SERIAL STORY BY ARTHUR APPLIN

Previous Instalments.

Mr. James Stopford, M. P., a brilliant young man of London, Eng., is about to visit Lady Heatherington, and ask her hand in marriage. He hails a cab and is startled to find it is already occupied by a beautiful young lady, who is apparently under the influence of a drug. Stopford endeavors to rouse her and learn her identity, but his only reward is the remark that she must catch the boat-train at Charing Cross at 9.15 for Paris, and then for Monte Carlo. Rather than leave her to the mercy of the authorities he decides to take her to his apartments. Stopford retires for a short time to dress and finds on returning the mysterious girl has disappeared, also a letter and small package containing a present for Lady Heatherington. Lady Heatherington's father, Major Rawton, calls on her with the object of borrowing money and shows keen anxiety at the prospect of her marrying Stopford. Miss Mimosa Varles, a distant connection, also calls with the same object in view. When Stopford arrives later he has difficulty in concealing his surprise on finding Lady Heatherington wearing his intended present. They go to the opera and Stopford leaves for a short time, presumably on business, but in reality to go to Charing Cross and learn more of the mysterious girl of the cab. He returns later in the evening in a very nervous frame of mind, and Major Rawton, draws their attention to a diamond earring pinned to Stopford's coat. The ornament is identical to a pair owned by Lady Heatherington, but which she has left at home, locked in her jewel box. They part later in the evening, both greatly affected by the mysterious happenings of the past few hours. Stopford is awakened next morning by the jangling of the phone and a summons by Major Rawston to come immediately to Lady Heatherington's apartments, where he learns that her jewel box has been robbed of its entire contents. Suspicion rests on Stopford and to help Lady Harrington in her apparent distress and also to gain time he proposes and is accepted. Meanwhile Mimosa Varles journeys to Monte Carlo, with the jewels and is met by her brother, an adventurer, who seems to have a peculiar influence over, and who with the aid of a drug forces her to commit outrageous commissions. Varles disposes of some of the jewelry to Clio de Fontaigne. Stopford decides to follow Mimosa to Monte Carlo and investigate things for himself.

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

Once again she gave Stopford a quick glance. Certainly she was remarkably beautiful, he admitted that. And her eyes—wonderful and dangerous. But they did not affect him in the way perhaps she intended. She was born to coquette, to fascinate men; already Stopford admitted she fascinated him, yet behind the coquette he fancied he saw the woman.

It might have been imagination, the heated room, the shaded lights, the strong perfumes, the tragedy underlying the excitement of this mad gamble, but he thought he saw tragedy in Clio's deep, burning eyes. Superficially she possessed everything—gorgeous clothes, the rarest and most valuable jewels in Monte Carlo, youth, beauty, admiration—everything. Yet these wonderful, restless eyes seemed unsatisfied, as if they sought and were still seeking the impossible.

Maybe Stopford felt drawn towards her by a fellow feeling.

He was dissatisfied, he was restless, he was seeking the impossible . . . love!

The two rows of cards had been dealt. The silence was broken by the voice of the croupier. Red had won. A hundred franc note was tossed on to the table beside Vibart's stake. Counting out Clio de Fontaigne's winnings occupied fully the space of a minute. She did not seem greatly elated by her good fortune. The young Englishman was laughing, tho his face had grown pale and his hands trembled slightly as he prepared to again stake the limit on black.

"Why does that young fool play against you?" Vibart asked.

"Because he thinks he's in love with me and I refuse to have anything to do with him. I wish he wouldn't. If he ruins himself there will be a revolver shot, or his body will be found in the sea beneath the cliffs—and another little grave in the cemetery underneath the mountains! And the world will blame me."

She spoke lightly enough, but Stopford detected in her voice just what he read in her eyes.

"Monsieur does not gamble?" she said, turning to him.

"Can't afford to," he replied frankly, making a confession that not one man in a hundred would have had the courage to make to Clio.

"Mr. Stopford's only over here a short time for business," Vibart explained.

"That's what we're all here for," Clio laughed, "the business of making money or making love."

Again Stopford felt the color flood his cheeks. He wondered if the Frenchwoman instinctively guessed his secret.

Clio de Fontaigne won three times in succession, and Vibart, who had allowed his stake and his winnings to remain on the table, found himself the possessor of seven hundred francs. The Englishman, who had been playing against Clio on the opposite side of the table, walked away. He had lost everything. The Frenchwoman immediately threw her money on black, the color on which he had been gambling.

"Why do you do that?" Stopford asked.

The crowd had thinned somewhat and he had managed to push his way in until he was standing behind her chair. He began to take in every detail of her toilet; he had noticed the pearl necklace she was wearing directly Vibart pointed her out. He looked at it more closely.

Remarkable pearls. He only remembered seeing their like once before in his life—the Hetherington pearls.

"Now that the Englishman has thrown away his last note the luck will change," Clio replied. "It is always so! Take my advice, Monsieur. If you won anything at roulette risk it all now on black."

Stopford took a bundle of notes from his pocket and gave them to Clio de Fontaigne.

"Will you do it for me?" he asked.

"With pleasure."

Black won!

CHAPTER VIII.

Stopford had been in the rooms little more than an hour; he had only staked three times, twice successfully, and he had won fifty pounds. There was nothing in the least remarkable about this, yet he felt mightily pleased and astonished at the result.

Fifty pounds to him meant as much, or perhaps more, than a thousand to other men, at that moment.

"I think fortune is going to smile on you," Clio said; and she advised him to leave his money on the table. But, shaking his head, Stopford took it up and stowed it safely in his trouser pocket.

"If I were here just for my own amusement I'd love to gamble," he replied. But I can't afford it. I've to thank you for most of my luck."

Clio de Fontaigne raised her eyes to his; obviously she regarded him in the light of a curiosity. Stopford noticed the tall, bearded foreigner by her side smiled sarcastically.

"Because you won once?" Clio said. "As a rule, I am unlucky—to others. You should always follow your luck in money, or love, or war."

"In love?" he said under his breath.

Clio heard him. She had left her original stake on the table; the cards were again being dealt, but she was the dealer's voice as he mechanically counted the pips. Her interest was centred in Stopford.

"Monsieur is in love," she said quietly. Then he heard her laugh, but not unkindly. "Perhaps you followed your luck here, is that it?—then you are wise not to gamble. You know the old proverb—lucky at cards, unlucky in love? I am lucky at all games of chance.

She was speaking quite seriously now. Stopford glanced right and left. No one was taking any notice of them; Vibart had found a seat and was playing up his winnings recklessly.

"Surely you can't be unlucky in love," Stopford said, wondering how the conversation had managed to become suddenly so intimate. Half an hour ago Clio was a stranger to him, a name, and no more. And here he was talking to her as if she were a friend.

The two rows of cards had been dealt; black had won once again. With scarcely a glance at the table, Clio picked up a rake and automatically drew in her winnings. She alone was not excited, yet just for the moment she was the centre of attraction.

"That woman's luck is uncanny," a fat German muttered savagely.

Stopford thought she overheard, for he saw her eyes harden. He expected her to twit him for his lack of courage in not following his luck, but as soon as the players began to stake again she continued the conversation.

"Do you seriously believe in love? You must be very young or very innocent. I almost envy you. And is it here, in Monte Carlo, that you're looking for love!"

Stopford did not reply. He appeared suddenly to take an interest in the game, tho the long green table, and the blaze of shaded lights, and the hungry faces of the people seated round, were obscured in a kind of mental fog. He felt as if he were standing outside the garden of life with this strange woman, watching it, just as he discussed it, with her. Nothing seemed quite real at that moment. He was on his guard lest he began to tell Clio de Fontaigne the real object of his journey and his search. He knew she was still looking at him with those large, dreamy eyes, which in the space of a few seconds could be both cruel and kind.

"You are silent—a certain indication of love." Her voice mocked him now.

"I think one takes out of life just what one puts into it," Stopford said thoughtfully. "It is possible to put in money, or love; hate or cruelty."

Clio pretended to smother a little yawn; the bearded foreigner was watching her jealously; he seemed to realize that she was taking an altogether unusual interest in Stopford.

Clio looked at the table with assumed dismay: her money had been swept away, the "run" had been broken, and red won. She pretended to blame Stopford.

"You are responsible for this; you shall stake for me," she said, handing him a couple of thousand franc notes.

He could not refuse, so he threw the money on to black. It was swept away.

Once again; and then, for the third time, Clio herself put the limit on red, and lost.

Pushing back her chair, she rose. "Evidently my luck has changed. Perhaps it's a good omen."

"Why?" Stopford queried. Then he could have bitten his tongue out for his stupidity, as Clio jestingly again quoted the old proverb.

At the same time Vibart left the table and slipped his arm thru Stopford's: "Haven't done badly, old man. Three thousand francs!"

"Then let us go before you lose it." He found himself walking beside Clio. She turned to her escort, and whispered something in his ear; he bowed, and nodded his head, scowling.

"I've told Oscar to go and find Mrs. Jordan; she is my English companion, you know." She was speaking to Vibart now. "I am suddenly hungry, and want supper, and a long, cold drink. Pouff! but the atmosphere of these rooms!"

"May we join you, or, rather, won't you join us?" Vibart said gallantly. His fingers were caressing the gold and notes in his pocket.

Clio hesitated and glanced at Stopford. "A good idea, unless your friend is busy or prefers to be left alone. I am staying at the Metropole, but I have reserved a table next door on the terrace, at Ciro's."

"Splendid," Vibart replied. "But it's my party. And the hour is much too late for Mr. Stopford to be either busy or lonely."

The man Clio had addressed as Oscar met them in the square outside. He had retrieved Mrs. Jordan, a somewhat stolid but kindly lady, of middle age, whose dark hair was already threaded with silver.

They all made their way to the pretty little terrace which overlooks the palm trees and the sea. After the heat of the Casino the air was delightfully sweet and fresh, flower-scented, alive with distant music from restaurants and hotels. Here and there a dissipated pigeon still cooed in the trees; even the birds found it difficult to sleep in Monte Carlo, before midnight.

Right round the wonderful bay white villas gleamed among the dark trees and the moonlight; the waters of the Mediterranean were gold and purple and green, and the mountains rising precipitously on the left were black against the sky. There was scarcely a sound to be heard, save the singing of the violins and the subdued rise and fall of voices, scarcely louder than the hum of bees in a large hive.

Thru the palm trees the Casino was boldly silhouetted against the bay. It looked both noble and beautiful; no lights shone from the heavily-curtained windows, no discordant sounds found their way out into the night. Silent, mysterious, sphinx-like.

There was mystery in the air. In spite of the sordid gamble that went on day and night, there was nothing sordid to be seen in this little corner of the littoral.

That was hidden in the hearts of the people who played pitch and toss with their lives. For the eye and the ear there was beauty everywhere, and romance. And for the lover—love.

Vibart ordered the supper. For a bohemian — or perhaps because he was one—he had a fairly good idea of what women liked to eat and the wine men enjoyed drinking. It has been said that in Monte Carlo there is nothing one cannot purchase if one chooses to pay enough. While Vibart was studying the carte de vens under the eye of the head waiter, Oscar quoted this saying.

Clio de Fontaigne laughed sarcastically. "My friend, money can only purchase money, nothing else. The getting of money is a good game, but when you've got it—helas! you're still a beggar, only poorer, because the world doesn't even pity you."

She spoke with suppressed feeling; her voice rose passionately. Again Stopford realized there were many sides to this strange woman's nature. He called to mind the many expressions he had read, and heard, attempting to describe her.

A professional beauty. A painted, dressed up doll. A heartless adventuress.

Possibly she was all these. But she was something else as well. Behind the doll, the professional beauty, beneath the paint and the powder and the fashionable robe of the adventuress, Stopford detected a very woman, with a heart and soul. Possibly both were dormant and undeveloped. But they existed, only waiting perchance for the touch of the magician, Love, to call them to life.

He fell to wondering if no other man who saw her had discovered what he saw.

"You're very silent, Mr. Stopford," Clio cried, turning to him; "are you wishing you hadn't left the Casino, thinking of the fortune you might have made?"

"I was thinking of you," he said simply.

It was a remark ninety-nine per cent. of men would have made to Clio; but from him it was not a compliment.

"Then you're wasting your time," she answered, roughly. "But tell us what you think of the purchasing power of money? Can it buy everything—or anything?"

"You should know better than I do! I'm a poor man. At the present moment I'd give a score of years off my life to be rich."

Clio leant across the little round table at which they were seated, moving a big bowl of cream roses. The action shut out the remainder of the party; Vibart was still struggling with the menu; Oscar was endeavoring to carry on a mild flirtation with Mrs. Jordan, without success. The prim, sober Englishwoman had a rooted objection to all foreigners, with the exception of Clio. It was something of a mystery why the middle-aged, silver-haired woman had attached herself to the irresponsible Parisian actress. Unkind critics suggested that she was well paid; but Mrs. Jordan's friends knew she had a small income sufficient for her needs.

"Imagine that at the moment you are rich, Monsieur," Clio was saying to Stopford, "what would you do—the very first thing you would do, I mean, seriously?"

She was gazing straight into his face. He felt embarrassed. It was not likely Clio de Fontaigne would waste her time flirting with him, and she was obviously in earnest.

"Why do you want to know?"

"Curiosity. Life is interesting, and you—forgive me, but you are a little different from the men one generally meets."

Stopford hesitated considering her question. He lowered his eyes. This woman's beauty was more than merely physical; she exuded a strong overmastering personality. A subtle and intoxicating perfume emanated from her hair, her white hands were folded together, supporting her chin.

Stopford found himself looking at the pearls clasped around the pillar of ivory neck. They reminded him with a shock of Lady Hetherington, the woman he had promised to marry—when he recovered the jewels she had lost.

Those pearls might have been hers . . . It was said that there was not another set of pearls like the Hetherington heirlooms in the world.

"If I were rich," he said aloud, trying to change the tenour of his thoughts, "I'd successfully accomplish the business which brought me here, find the person I'm seeking, and——"

"Yes?"

He drew back with a forced laugh. "Oh, I'd marry and live happily ever after, I suppose. That's the right thing, isn't it?"

But Clio did not laugh: "Then you think love can be bought?"

Oscar had been listening. He drew his chair forward: "Of course! Everything has its price, and every man and woman. What chance does a poor man stand of marrying?"

"I know lots who've married for money—and repented in mental bankruptcy," Vibart grinned.

Clio shrugged her shoulders; the great eyes became veiled; her mood changed. She plucked a rose from the bowl and put it to her lips. Stopford did not speak, but lit a cigaret and turned to watch the crowd coming from the Casino, now closing its doors, to the famous restaurant and hotel. He felt suddenly ashamed of himself; he felt as if Vibart knew and Clio de Fontaigne had discovered his secret.

Had he promised to marry Mary Hetherington because she was rich—because she could help him towards his goal? Ambition, not love, had stirred his heart until the chance meeting with Mimosa! Yet, but for her, he might never have proposed to Lady Hetherington.

The music of the orchestra was swelling, the tables on the balcony were filling. Waiters hurried to and fro. A clatter of glass and china, a babble of voices in a dozen different tongues. Perfumes of flowers and wines and women, and the sweet, salt smell of the sea when the wind stirred.

"Yes, I suppose everyone and everything has a price," Clio yawned. She fingered her necklace.

"Even your pearls," Stopford said, on a sudden impulse. "How high should I have to bid for them?"

Her face grew a trifle paler; "If I were hungry, the most you'd offer!" She commenced to play with the mousse de jambon the waiter had placed before her, and she sipped her champagne: "But, at the moment, they're priceless."

Oscar gave a grunt of satisfaction.

"What'll you offer?" Clio cried, looking at Stopford.

He was about to reply when she stopped him with a warning gesture. A man passing their table stopped and raised his felt hat.

"Any luck at the tables tonight, Madame?" he said in indifferent French to Clio.

"Oh, my usual run; nothing wonderful. And you?—for of course you're trying to ruin yourself again?"

The man sighed: "For a wonder I just held my own. But my time will come. I have a new system. Wait and see."

He nodded to Oscar, looked stealthily at Vibart and Stopford, then, after a quick glance at Clio's pearl necklace, slouched away in the direction of the Hotel Metropole.

Clio waited until he was out of sight: "There is one who'd sell his soul—if he hadn't already pawned it."

"Poor devil," Oscar grinned. "He has his price, and I found it."

"He'll pay with his life soon," Clio continued. "The sooner the better for the poor little woman he robs." She looked at the Frenchman: "That child's face haunts me."

Oscar shrugged his shoulders and gave a cynical reply.

"What's the fellow's name?" Stopford asked.

He felt that he had something to do with the pearls Clio was wearing.

"Paul Varles, your countryman! I'll tell you a secret which half the hotel has guessed; he sold me this necklace. A few days ago the girl was wearing it. They lost all their money at the tables, et voila!—the necklace is mine."

"The fortunes of war," Vibart said philosophically.

"She is beautiful, too, in an elusive way, with remarkable blue eyes and a mouth like a red rose, and—but perhaps Monsieur knows?"

Stopford's interest had been roused, and he was hot with excitement now. Without doubt there were many girls in the world with remarkable blue eyes and mouths like red roses. But he loved, and the description could only apply to one woman, Mimosa.

"Do you know her name, her Christian name, I mean?" he asked, trying to hide his excitement.

Clio shook her head, and then suddenly changed the conversation. Stopford thought he detected a warning in her eyes that the subject should not be pursued.

Vibart was in the highest spirits, and chaffed Stopford because he was so quiet and obviously lost in a world of dreams.

"Can't you forget your blessed business for a moment, old man?" he cried across the table; "try and realize you're in Monte Carlo and eating a meal fit for Lucullus himself, drinking wine Bacchus would have craved, and sitting opposite the loveliest woman in Europe." He bowed to Clio and raised his glass.

"Perhaps Mr. Stopford is overcome by his good fortune," Clio laughed cynically.

One o'clock was striking before supper was finished and cigars and cigarets were alight. Stopford had done his best to be amusing and appreciative of the good things fortune—and Vibart—had thrown across his path. He played a part more or less successfully, but all the time he felt sure that Clio de Fontaigne knew he was acting. Ever and again he found himself staring towards the door Varles had entered, at the far end of the balcony, a side entrance to the Metropole.

He was grateful when Clio rose to go. Vibart was anxious he should accompany him to his hotel at the lower end of the town, Monaco. But Stopford managed to escape. He found himself walking with Clio and her party thru the Metropole gardens.

"You're staying at the Metropole?" she asked.

He shook his head. "I'm going in for a moment to try and find a friend." They had a final drink in the lounge. A continual procession of visitors passed to and fro; slowly the large hall was empty, the babble of voices ceased, the frou-frou of petticoats and the clink of glasses. Sleep and the night came into their kingdom.

Presently, at the far end of the lounge, Stopford caught sight of the man Varles. He was sitting alone at a small table, a half-smoked cigar between his lips, an empty tumbler by his side. His attitude and expression were dejected, but his eyes were keen, searching the face of each person who passed. He reminded Stopford of a bird of prey.

"Will you do me a favor?" Stopford whispered to Clio, as she walked towards the lift—"introduce me to Mr. Varles?"

She raised her eyebrows. "Introductions are hardly necessary in Monte Carlo. He'd be glad enough to talk to you without an introduction! But, if you wish it—remember, tho, not to mention the fact that I told you I bought these pearls from him."

Stopford bowed. As they passed Varles, Clio stopped, and after some trifling remark, presented Stopford. A couple of minutes later, the latter found himself alone with the man who he instinctively felt and feared was connected with Mimosa.

CHAPTER IX.

Before leaving London Stopford had tried to obtain from Lady Hetherington a list of the jewels which had been lost or stolen from her. At first she refused to gratify what she called his foolish curiosity, but, when he insisted, she told him which were the principal ornaments and jewels that had disappeared.

As an excuse for her reticence she had again said she objected to him mixing himself up in the affair, finally begging him, with tears in her eyes, to do nothing until they had consulted a private detective and allowed him to make inquiries.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

An Ill-Considered Disease

By Dr. Gordon Bates

The weakest goes to the wall.
Romeo and Juliet (Gregory)

That ill founded tradition which ranks measles as one of the necessary provisions of a benevolent providence is a remarkable one indeed. The resultant vacuous grin-and-bear-it policy which follows it is as pernicious as it is famous. Laissez faire doctorines are bad enough in economic realms. In disease—and specifically in measles futility is the smallest of their accompanying evils.

Measles has been regarded as a disease which, like death and taxes is inevitable. "Get it and be over with it" has been a motto robbed of half its flippancy by the reverence with which it has been observed. The seriousness with which people regarded this statement as a principle has been shown more than once when they have deliberately allowed their children to associate with children known to be infected in order that they might contract the disease and thus become immune to it during future epidemics.

Ten Thousand Deaths a Year.

As a matter of cold fact measles out-Herods Herod. It is among the most efficient of those heartless executioners who work havoc among children. Actually it ranks third in efficiency among the death-dealing acute fevers of childhood. When one knows that in England and Wales for instance, it causes over ten thousand deaths in a single year he realizes something of its virulence.

Nor is measles content with any victim. It picks and chooses, every time seeking for tender succulent material. That, to a large extent, is why nineteen out of twenty deaths from this cause occur among children under five years of age. This selection, however, is not invariable. Adults may be attacked and may die. Such was notably the case during an epidemic in the Fiji Islands in 1799. In this instance measles was imported from Sidney by H.M.S. Dido, and in three short months 40,000 of a total populace of 150,000 died.

The Germ Unknown.

The germ which causes measles is of questionable lineage. It is certain that his escutcheon, if he has one, bears a broad "bar sinister" as any cowardly germ which attacks children must have. His very family is unknown since not even the microscope used in sorting out aspirants to the ranks of the germ aristocracy has been able to render him visible. Yet he is no myth. Visible and roseate evidence there is of his existence. You can get it from any measles stricken child even tho he vouchsafe you not a word.

Like most contagious diseases measles develops slowly. Indeed as a rule, it is from seven to eighteen days before it appears. Then the child, for after all it nearly always is a child, begins to think that perhaps life is hardly worth living. He feels as tho a ton weight for instance were on his head (in other words he has a headache). And he imagines that the sun had been invented for the special purpose of torturing his eyes. Incidentally he knows that he'd sooner be anywhere else in the world if he could leave behind him his present unpleasant shivery sensations. All this may sound like an exaggeration, but anyone who remembers anything whatever of that fatal time when he enjoyed these or similar sensations himself—can tell you that for producing such discomfort this disease is in a lonesome class by itself.

How It Looks and Feels.

But this is a mere prelude and the prelude continues on and on until it becomes continuous with the main body of the disease. Then, after four days, perhaps, of preluding there comes a bravura sort of incident. This is where the disease really shows up. It is the most visible and tangible part of the thing—to an outsider. But to an insider—which in the present instance means the young person most concerned—generally there are other processes, occult and mysterious which make him, or maybe her, feel that the forces of nature are at work. And the terrible fact that he, or maybe she, is covered from head to foot with a formidable looking, blotchy eruption pales into insignificance beside the fact that one's eyes ache terribly when the blind is up, and that one feels more uncomfortable than he ever did in his life before.

Then, for all tragedies have an end, the rash begins to fade, and in five or six days after its appearance it is gone. Desquamation begins, the patient is convalescent and what seemed a tragedy is no tragedy after all but a comedy. And this, except for a few non-essential minor blemishes, is the true history for the time being of the whole affair.

Complications Possible.

We should not forget, however, that tho measles in itself is seldom fatal, pulmonary complications are so frequent as to render it serious. It is extension of catarrhal symptoms to the finer bronchial tubes—pneumonia—which makes possible a death rate of 15 to 30 per cent. in many institutions and is largely responsible even for the lower mortality which occurs in well regulated households.

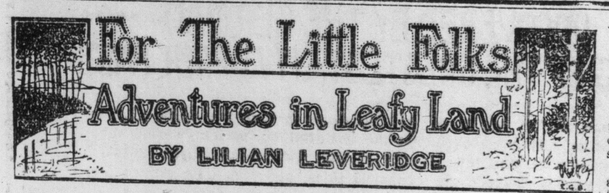
There is no specific for measles and once contracted, for better of for worse, it must run its course. As in all diseases the most important thing to remember about it is not to have it. Prevention, however, is remarkably difficult as once it appears in a community it spreads like wildfire, often in spite of the most elaborate precautions.

It is Hard to Stamp Out.

Unfortunately in its very early stages it seems to be contagious and often may infect a new case before it is discovered in the first one. Play hours or work hours in school are thus a prolific source of its spread, and here the sending home of children who have suspicious looking sore eyes may mean fewer cases of measles and a saving to the community, while the placarding and quarantine of houses in which measles exists is a sane measure too.

Lastly, extreme care in guarding children from infection is especially to be exercised up to the end of the fifth year since, with the exception of the first few months, during this time the disease is most fatal. The sequels of measles, pneumonia, not infrequently bronchitis, squint, heart disease, and possibly in the years to come tuberculosis, are much worse than measles itself. Certainly they are cogent reasons for us to use more care in the future in avoiding a malady which in the past has seemed to merit little consideration.

For The Little Folks



Adventures in Leafy Land

BY LILIAN LEVERIDGE

By Air Line to the Silver Stream.

From the bear scare the little flying squirrel had learned one good lesson—to keep up in the trees where he was safe. It was very much pleasanter traveling by that airy pathway anyhow. To climb along to the very end of a limb, spread out his little wings, and take a flying leap to the next tree, was pure enjoyment.

By-and-by as he was swaying delightsomely back and forth in a leafy, wind-rocked cradle and beginning to feel a wee bit sleepy, he was suddenly startled wide awake by hearing a deep-toned voice just above him asking, "Who, who are you?"

Looking up Flop saw a bigger bird than he had ever dreamed of. It seemed to be just a huge bundle of soft gray feathers, and it had the funniest face you ever saw—two great big round eyes staring unblinkingly up at the stars, and a little hooked beak. It had no neck at all. Flop, for the life of him, couldn't help laughing. Suddenly those big eyes were turned full upon him, and the bird, looking most awfully solemn, repeated his question, "Who, who are you?"

The little flying squirrel fairly shook in his shoes, as he answered timidly, "Please, mister, I'm Flop. What's your name?"

"Who's talking to you? who? who? who?" the bird asked.

"I—I thought you were," stammered Flop.

That seemed to amuse the big bird immensely. "Ho, ho, oho!" he laughed, so loudly that the very woods echoed. "That's a good one! Ho, ho, oho!" The laugh ended in a scream so wild and shrill and terrifying that Flop's hair stood on end for a minute. Just then, however, he caught a wink from the Big Star. He knew what that wink meant—"That's all right, little friend. Don't be scared." So Flop took courage.

"I ain't afraid of you," he ventured at last.

"Oh, you ain't, ain't you?" the big bird said and laughed again. "Well, I like that! And where might you come from, friend Flop?"

"From the Hollow Tree," Flop answered, "I runned away."

"Ho, ho, oho!" laughed the bird again. "Where did you get so much grammar?"

"Grammar!" exclaimed Flop, "I never got none.'

"Very good!" the bird said, "I guess you didn't. Ever go to school?"

Flop shook his head.

"You ought to come to my school," the bird advised, ruffling his feathers proudly. "I am Professor Owl, the wisest bird in Leafy Land."

Flop looked surprised, "I thought owls were stupid," he said.

"You thought what?" Professor Owl's eyes flashed fire and his beak snapped together like a trap.

"I thought owls were stupid," Flop repeated. "When I was awful sleepy one day mammy told me I looked as stupid as an owl."

The Professor fluffed up his feathers and fairly screamed with rage "Stupid! I'll teach you manners! Come to my school and find out who's stupid."

Before poor Flop had time to say a word in self defence the huge bird pounced upon him and seized him in its claws. The claws hurt a little bit, and as Flop felt himself being carried very swiftly up thru the treetops he thought his last hour had come. With a little sick feeling he closed his eyes and waited for the end.

But the end was not yet. He opened his eyes at last and saw the treetops passing swiftly beneath him. How dark they seemed! But oh, how he longed to be once more in the safe shelter of the Hollow Tree! The bird rose higher, and lo! the beautiful world lay spread out below like a picture. Flop thrilled with a sort of painful delight. Surely no flying squirrel had ever before looked on such a sight! There were deep, dark valleys, and hill-tops touched with silvery light. Far below there wound amid the shadowy trees a wide shining ribbon.

"Is that the Silver Stream?" Flop asked, forgetting for a moment his fright.

"Yes," the owl answered, "Shall I drop you in?"

Flop suddenly turned pale. Then, what should he see but the Big Star looking up at him from the Silver Stream and winking harder than ever.

"Yes," Flop whispered, "Drop me."

Professor Owl laughed mockingly. "Not much!" he said. "I want you for my breakfast. A tender young flying squirrel that has never been to school is a breakfast dish that suits me to a T."

The cruel talons suddenly tightened on the poor little squirrel. He turned sick and faint. A dimness came over the stars, and then the light went out.

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SPRINGTIME By Nell Brinkley

It's Springtime. Out of the back-swung door of her open car, Toronto, which is a woman most thorobred and fair, steps to the gray curb. She—in all the grotesquerie of looped skirt, Elizabeth frill, tortured cockade and sack coat with the belt at the hips, and the riot of tender flowers in those shops with the extra shiny windows and the sweet-smelly doorways—these are the only things by which you may know, that Spring has come over the hills and down to town.

It's Springtime in the South. The sea is as blue as the aqua marine that rests in the hollow at the root of your sweetheart's throat. Over all the valleys and hills it casts a dreamy light. The far islands lie like a dream on the horizon. The hills that sweep to the sea are livid with lovely uplands of green barley and ablaze with seas of golden poppies. All this—peach blossom and almond and orange—and the girl in bathing togs, with the sea water pearling her hair—tells you that it's Springtime in the South.

As for Spring in a fellow's heart. Lay your ear close and listen to the little chap who's singing inside!

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BERNHARDT PREDICTS GREAT FUTURE FOR THE NEW CHINESE REPUBLIC

Cannot Understand Why All Countries Should Not Give it Full Recognition—Will Advance by Leaps—Women Have Vote in Some Sections.

By Madame Sarah Bernhardt.

Translation by le Marquis de Castelthomond.

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Some obtuse spirits do not admit the right of the Chinese empire to become a republic. But for what reason?

One newspaper states: "Oh, they are too much behind the times yet, and too superstitious." But this is false. The Chinese have an extremely advanced civilization.

Little is required to make them enter upon a great progressive movement which will affect the whole world. But they will enter into it, and that with a rapidity and vigor which will cause extreme surprise.

Ten years ago the Boxers fought in order to prevent the introduction of new railways into China, because the noise outraged the peace of the dead.

And now, under the second president of the Chinese republic, new lines are being run everywhere, for there is a second president.

But it is to the credit of the two presidents who have carried thru these reforms. The first president, Sun-Yat-Sen, preached his doctrines like an apostle for fifteen years. Elected by the nation, he retired in favor of Yuan-Shi-Kai, the former minister of war under the empire. He is altogether a remarkable man in the loftiness of his ideas and in his patriotism.

Throwing Away Superstitions.

And this great people want to keep their religion, while flinging away all its old superstitions. The pigtails of the men have been cut and the costumes of the women modified.

And, for the edification of those who think China too much behind the times, I will tell them that there are already suffragettes there who have obtained the right to vote.

There are many civilized countries where this law has not yet been passed; and it is a gross error, for it should pass. It is but justice.

A telegram yesterday announced that the Chinese had ordered 35 Zeppelin airships. I think that this nation has even greater surprises in store for us.

I have absolute confidence in the great destiny of the Chinese republic.

Will Accomplish Wonders.

What the nations have taken a hundred years to accomplish, the Chinese will accomplish in ten years. It is true they will use the materials already discovered by people of great brains; but they will add something of their own that will be interesting; be quite persuaded of that.

Here, then, is an alliance which many European countries will seek, because China, armed, will be the greatest peril to the whole world.

Only, the Chinese are not fools; they will not open an attack. But when one thinks that they will be able, in a very few years, to put a hundred million men under the colors, without counting the Japanese, who will certainly join forces with them, it is a matter for serious consideration.

KIT'S COLUMN

A WEEKLY LETTER OF COMMENT AND OPINION

(Copyrighted).

The Julia Marlowe smile is the correct fad of the moment. We have seen Julia smile on the stage as Juliet, or Rosalind, or any other Shaksperian heroine, and our sole wish was that we, too, had a cleft chin. That dimpled chin has meant a fortune to Julia. Alas! ours is short, round—plebeian in fact. Just a

chinlet of a common face,
That, and nothing more.

Once upon a time, so long ago dear, youthful Madam of fifty—that you cannot remember—it was the fashion to wear the Jane Eyre imperious expression. It was to frown, not to laugh. Today the modish woman—to say nothing of the Christian Scientist—must smile eternally like Monna Lisa. The prettiest smile in England is that of the Princess of Pless. Her teeth are her own, and they are small, and even, and pink. The Princess has taken lessons in smiling which

Reminds Me

Of the Beauty Shop. I dare not tell you where. Let me say New York. (Might as well tell a Big One when you are at it.)

Anyway, the Madame Morelarte—(they all have Irish names turned into French or Italian) was good enough to permit the writer to be present as an assistant. It was a day when poor old L'Art pour L'art was laughing in her sleeve at Nature, for the lady victim in the Beauty Shop was so artistically painted that Nature wept large, rainy tears outside. When the maquillage was washed off, the patient was a deplorable sight. Yellow, boggy, wrinkled and sad. Then,—

"For Heaven's sake, fix me up," she said—and the steaming and slapping and strapping began. The patience of that woman! The thing was fast becoming a sort of comic tragedy with a very real heart-ache at the bottom.

Said the Beauty Doctor—

"Your mouth is all wrong. It droops at the corners, and you should teach yourself to smile."

"Smile!" said the poor creature, and burst into tears. Then the story was told. A man running after youth and beauty, and neglecting the fading wife. Her desperate effort to restore thru "Art"—the exquisite tone and contours of old Nature (who was still weeping outside), and all the rest of a story that every woman knows.

But the Beauty Doctor struck the note that saved us from joining the rainy weather.

"If," said this all-wise person, "you will take an hour's practice before your mirror every day saying Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo, you will improve the shape of your mouth."

It was then that we collapsed. "It beats the militants," we whispered. "It beats Banagher, and we all know that Banagher beats the Devil."

Dear soul who reads this—imagine yourself gabbling for an hour into your looking glass "Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo," and retaining your senses! And yet I know one woman who tried it. She was seventy, and had not yet learned wisdom. She was a game old bird, however, and after grimacing "Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo," for three minutes, she made use of a common expletive, which may only be printed thus—! And resumed her Art teeth.

"Life is short and Time is fleeting."

Just think of yourself wasting good time saying Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo to a looking glass! I did it once for fun, and the sight of myself as a blessed clown so moved me that I thought I would die of laughing over it.

About Pockets

Mere man—trifling creature as he is, according to the Suffragettes—still reigns superior in one thing. He is wise enough to have plenty of pockets in his clothes, while charming woman has never a pocket to her name in which to put her money for safe keeping. To be sure she has a—a receptacle of a sort—but she must hide in corners before she can get to it, and even then it is an indecorous proceeding and a laughable. Our makeshift for the pocket is the hand bag—an illogical sort of affair or state of affairs. I have seen women tearing thru railway stations and stores on a wild hunt for mislaid hand-bags. Alack! I've done it myself! Hand-bags left in tram cars are a common if disagreeable adventure, and it is on record that an unhappy woman once left, somewhere, a bag containing no less than seven hundred dollars! Dears—if that happened the writer she would faint dead away for the first time in her life.

The women of Homer tucked precious objects into the full bosom of the chiton; the women of the Middle Ages tied up their treasures in their trailing sleeves; but my grandmother kept her "treasures" in two immense hip pockets tied about her waist under her gown. It was not the day of slender hips, and silhouttes, and that sort of fancy nonsense. Those were good, old, thoroughgoing days, when women were real women, and real mothers. Granny-ma's pockets were a delight of my childhood. In them were cramp bones, nutmegs against the rheumatism, a cow's horn against the fever, two thistles—dry and prickly—against the smallpox, a horse's tooth against the plague; a hen's claw against the bad fairies, a snuff-box, a glorious red bandana kerchief, an apple against the Banshee, and a bunch of pennies for the beggars. The old dear! Can you imagine her in a hobble and a crowded hat? Rosy, large, generous, smiling—she alternately read the Prayer Book and Clarissa Harlowe—dozing between whiles, and keen and alert playing twenty-five and whist every night, cheating gloriously. I've known her to take in a pool of as much as fourteen pence at a time, and throw this largesse out of the window next day to the crowd of poor women who always congregated under her window every afternoon, and prayer her to heaven with mould candles to light her on her way. Lord love the old hypocrites! with a hop, step and leap, they were round to the nearest public house to raise their spirits by pouring spirits down, and next day they would be back again for the last night's pool of coppers. As the old lady thought—doing it all in Christ's sweet name—that she was laying up for herself store in heaven instead of store for the public house; and maybe she was. Let us hope the Lord judges by intention, else the unfortunates to whom we give our little contribution would, on correct evidence, be sending us to Gehenna instead.

Women were often in better case.

In the Olden Times

There was the aulmoniere, ancestor of the modern belt bag, a beautifully worked little pouch worn during the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance attached to the girdle, which with its guard of a wicked little pair of knives, dared with —"Rob me if you can."

Then came the side pocket in the skirt which some of you may remember. It lasted for about fifty years, then fell upon evil days. It was replaced by a pocket sewn into the placket of the gown, where a woman had to make a whirligig of herself to find it, and if after mad efforts she did succeed in, she could never by any means get it out again. It was as useless as the appendix vermiform, and finally was operated away.

As to the stocking pocket—or the petticoat pocket to which some old-fashioned women cling. Well; it is this way. The stocking pocket is frowned upon by squeamish folks—mostly women, if the wearer be young, pretty, and silken as to underwear. If, however, one be middle-aged and uninteresting—save as a comic show—one may display large portions of a stout petticoat in a manner that would be scandalous in a silken-hosed sweet young thing. In fact, the situation becomes slightly humorous.

The Pope

Never, perhaps, since the days of the Fisherman, Peter, did a more simple, and God-beloved figure sit on the Papal Throne than Pius X. It has been my great fortune to have seen and spoken with two of the representatives of the Catholic Church. And the nearest to the Christ-figure is the present Pope—a gentle, simple, saintly, lovable and most human man. He would never stone—any more than our Lord, a sinful or straying woman; he would never kick the man who is down and out. But he would, in his immense and Christ-like charity, raise these fallen ones and send them with words of hope and grace upon their way again. That is service. That is humanity. That is doing Christ's work here below. In all the churches of the world today there is no more humble, more sincere, and simple servant than the Pope, who, they say, lies dying at the Vatican. He has a wonderful face. It is not the austere, the "fasting face" of Leo XIII., for it has humor—that salt of life—and holiness, and a great simplicity marked upon it. The greatest of this world are the simple, the sincere. Christ loved the little children. Pope Pius, for all his years, is one of our Lord's little children. His character is exquisite. I happen to know at first hand, of some of the beautiful traits of character of "little Bepi—dear Bepi." He may have passed when you read this. I hope not. But if he has heaven itself will be enriched by his presence.

A Poor Husband

(Gathered From Observation.)

He regarded his children as a nuisance.

He did all his courting before marriage.

He never had time to go anywhere with his wife.

He doled out money to his wife, but gave frankly to the servant. (He had to.)

He looked down upon his wife as an inferior being. (Help! Mrs. Pankhurst!)

He thought of her only as a cheap housekeeper.

He never dreamed that she deserved praise or compliments.

He had ONE SET OF MANNERS FOR HOME AND ANOTHER FOR SOCIETY.

Did you ever meet that sort of man?

Kit

SUNDAY WORLD IN ENGLAND

Many Sunday World readers of British birth have the commendable habit of mailing their copies to relatives and friends in the Motherland. A lady resident in Toronto, whose brother has a barber shop in Birmingham, England, omitted recently to dispatch the paper and in early course received a letter enquiring whether it had been posted as usual. His customers, he wrote, watched for its arrival and not a day passed without enquiries for the latest issue. They knew, he added, all about "Snookums" and the other features of the comic supplement and greatly appreciated the Toronto weekly.

Weak, Tired Folks Given New Vigor

Strength Returns, Health Renewed, Vitality of Youth Re-created.

Exhaustion and Bodily Tiredness Every Day Being Turned Into Vigor and Ambition by Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

From Cheboque Pt., N. S., comes the following from Mrs. W. A. Reynolds: "A year ago my health began to fail. I lost appetite, become nervous and sleepless. My weight ran down, I became thin, hollow-cheeked, and had black rings under my eyes. I really felt as if the charm of life had left me and when springtime arrived I was in the 'blues.' I read of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and got five boxes at once.

"Within a month my appetite and color were good. I gained strength and felt like a new woman. New life and vigor returned, and my friends scarcely knew me. A medicine that will do this should be in every home."

Good health means much to you. Success and happiness depend upon it. The maintenance and source of health is found in Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box, or five boxes for $1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or by mail from the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

Miss McCully Replies To Mr. Stewart Muir

Her Views on Marriage Orthodox Tho She is Quoted as Believer in Free Love.

Editor Sunday World: Again I must ask your courtesy and time, re the question of woman's suffrage in general and a personal matter in particular. Debating against Mr. James L. Hughes in the Guild Hall last Friday night, one Stewart Muir made some grave statements regarding the writer. I was not there, but am told that he quoted half a line from an article of mine printed some time ago in McLean's Magazine, and then followed this by the insinuation or assertion that I believed in free love!

Are there no ways of combating the woman's movement save by lies from public platforms, gross libels and abominable insinuations against spotless persons? Has Mr. Stewart Muir's life been absolutely impeccable? I ask, because mine has, and the fact is very well known to quite a number of persons in this city. I am in no more fear of slander than Queen Mary. But what is the motive of this dubious person in his gross and poisonous hints, and does he hold a brief for those forces in the community which constantly seek to confound virtue with vice?

Emphatically, then, since it has been brought upon a public platform, I do not believe in free love. I am a Christian and a church member and my views on marriage are absolutely orthodox. I perceive that the remarks of friends who warned me that if I took up the suffrage cause every force of immorality would seek to vilify my personal character were well founded. I congratulate Mr. Muir on his alliance with such forces and make bold to suggest that in future he take for his crest and motto a device of a snarling canine and the words: "I'd rather be a dog, and bay the moon!"

There is one pathetic feature to the whole spectacle upon which I cannot refrain from comment. That hall was full of suffrage women, many of whom knew me intimately well, knew my strict views and life. I can only regard with sorrow the lack of esprit de corps, honor and organization that prevented them from rising up and contradicting that insinuation. That is the whole trouble with our movement in Canada. English women have learnt the great political lesson of standing by their friends and holding up the reputation of their cause again all comers. This has resulted in the complete discrediting of those slanders which are sure to follow reformers of any kind.

But we in Canada have much still to learn. Private motives are at work, and only when we take such action as can bring only labor and pain, not laurels and notoriety, shall we find ourselves as a body, and be rid of those who care little for suffrage but much for themselves. I should like to see a sort of sergeant-major at work in our ranks, drilling, training, inculcating those two main ideas of discipline and obedience. This alone results in the esprit de corps which brought the Israelites out of the desert, and makes it possible for a few to go out against a great host of persons who lack the enthusiasm that only conviction can give. Meantime, if we sometimes show the faults of slaves, let it be remembered that we are seeking to throw off that slavery at any cost.

The whole tradition of our sex, its historical past, its present status, are against us. But for us is God, and the greatest hope the world has ever known, the hope of building under Him a state which can never fail, a nation which shall never become decadent, but grow from freedom to freedom, from light to greater light, a state founded upon a living principle of righteousness at the very source of its life in the perfect union of free men and women.

Laura E. McCully.

OLD WHISKS

Broom whisks which have become too much worn for brushing clothing, etc., can be utilized as saucepan cleaners. After scraping out the contents of saucepans they may be filled, preferably with warm water, and left to soak during the progress of the meal, after which one may with a few turns of the whisk remove all particles adhering to the inner parts of saucepan or skillet, cleaning it quickly and without injury to the utensils.

A whiskbroom that had seen service for some time was trimmed down nearly to a point and is used for dusting and sweeping the corners of rooms, and especially the stairs. It works splendidly and saves the cost of buying small brushes.

CHINA LOOMS UP AS BIG TIN PRODUCER

Deposits in British Territory of Kowloon Are Being Successfully Worked.

Vice-Consul General Carleton, at Hong Kong, reports that the development of tin deposits in the British territory of Kowloon, China, is being pushed rapidly. The section being prospected covers a square mile, on which some 40 shafts have been sunk, and tin has been obtained from every one of them in quantities, it is claimed, that leaves no doubt of the remunerative nature of the enterprise. Samples have been sent to the Straits Settlements and elsewhere for analysis, and the results have been satisfactory—in fact, a Straits company is prepared to take any quantity of the unsmelted metal at about $735 gold per ton.

Transportation of the tin deposits to Hong Kong can be made for about $5.00 per ton. This, the consul general says, will make it possible to export tin to Europe and America, at a rate with which the other tin mines in Asia cannot possibly compete.

SEWING HELPS

Hooks and eyes will be fastened more firmly and with fewer stitches if the buttonhole stitch is used rather than the plain over and over.

Sometimes one has trouble with the machine thread looping when the stitching is started; to prevent this, slip a piece of paper under the work at the outset.

Lace, chiffon, net and other sheer fabrics may be stitched perfectly if stitched over paper. The paper is easily pulled away from the stitching afterward.

If lace insertion becomes worn or torn, it may be quickly repaired by slipping under the torn places a piece of mailne or tulle, basting it in place and then stitching it back and forth on the machine.

MY FREE TRIAL TREATMENT MAY CURE YOU

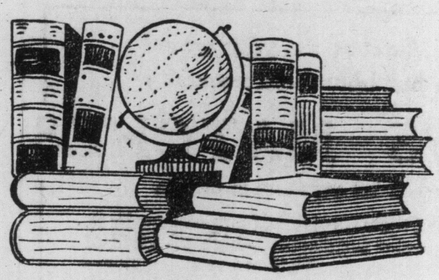
Kingston, Ont., June 6th, 1909.

Dear Mrs. Currah,—I feel so very much better after using the 10 days' treatment of ORANGE LILY you were kind enough to send, that I will not require any more. In fact, I feel entirely well, and it is now a month since I stopped using the treatment. (Miss) F. W. T.

Similar letters to the above are not infrequent, though, of course, such cases are not of long standing. Most women who have suffered for any length of time will require to use ORANGE LILY longer than the Trial Treatment in order to effect a complete cure, but in every case they will be perceptibly benefited. Further, the benefit will be permanent whether they continue to use ORANGE LILY or not. It is not taken internally, and does not contain any alcohol or other stimulant. It is an applied treatment, and acts directly on the suffering organs. In all cases of women's disorders, these organs are congested to a greater or less extent, and ORANGE LILY will relieve and remove this congestion just as positively and certainly as the action of ammonia or soap on soiled linen. It is a simple chemical problem, and the result is always the same, a step towards better health and complete cure.

In order that every suffering woman may prove its good qualities, I will send enough of ORANGE LILY for 10 day's treatment, absolutely free, to each lady who will send me her address. MRS. FRANCIS. E. CURRAH, WINDSOR, ONT. 10

FOR SALE AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.



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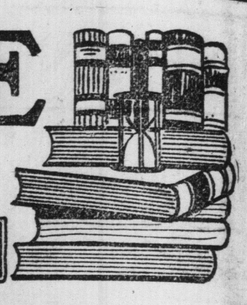

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

Panama, and What it Means

BY JOHN FOSTER FRASER.

Unless you have been closely studying the geography of Panama, the map that prefaces this book will not harmonize with your preconceived ideas. You expected to see the canal running from east to west; instead, it is shown by the map to wind by several curves from north to southeast. The reason is that the narrow, connecting strip of land between Central America and the mainland of South America drops down something like a leg at angle while you are in sitting posture. Draw a line across above the knee and you have the perpendicular, which on an ordinary wap means north and south.

Passing thru the Caribbean Sea, you enter the canal by way of Colon harbor, passing thru a stretch 500 feet wide for seven miles. This brings you to Gatun, and three locks will lift you 85 feet, till you reach the level of Gatun lake. This is an artificial lake, 164 square miles in area, created by damming the River Chagres, and it gives a route of 24 miles across the isthmus, where the vessels can sail at full speed along a buoyed channel. Then comes the backbone of the American continent—not anything resembling the lofty Rockies or Andes, but ridges and rolling hills of soft volcanic soil. Here is the Culebra cut, which every now and then "slides" its way into the papers, and adds to the work of cutting out a channel for this part of the canal. The water of Gatun Lake will flow into this cut. Then the Pedro Miguel lock (or Peter Magill, as it is Anglicised) drops the vessel down 30 1-3 feet to Miraflores Lake. After another mile and a half, two locks will let you down 54 2-3 feet to the sea level, and there is straight sailing for eight miles out to the Pacific. The canal, from shore to shore, is about 40 miles, but about five miles of the shallow shore on each side had to be cut thru, making the total length about 50 miles.

How It Came About.

How and why did the United States come to build this canal? It would seem that for some time there had been a feeling that it would be of vast benefit commercially to shorten the sea route between the eastern and western States. The deciding matter was the Spanish-American war, and the emphasis it laid upon the difficulty of reaching the Pacific coast speedily with naval protection, should such be necessary at any time.

France, under De Lesseps, began the Panama canal in 1881. A great deal of work was done. But De Lesseps went down to disgrace, and company after company set up on the ruins of its predecessors, until some eighty million pounds had been spent. In the meantime, the United States talked of a canal by way of Lake Nicaragua, even began work on it. Then they started to negotiate with the new Panama Canal Company for the purchase of the French rights. Twenty millions were asked, eight millions offered, and, after considerable dickering and juggling, the French were compelled to accept. This was only part way to the solution, for Colombia controlled the franchises of the French company, and was not inclined to make terms with the United States. Or rather, she was inclined to make terms and break them, so that the United States saw that there was little progress to be made in this direction. Suddenly, there came about an extraordinary "turning of the tables." Almost in a night, the State of Panama proclaimed itself an independent republic, was recognized by the United States, and made a treaty, giving the United States control of the territory for five miles on each side of the canal zone. The French got their eight millions and Panama two millions for her concessions.

Under a Dictator.

The United States bought the Panama Railway. A canal commission was formed, and the work of canal building begun. There was considerable friction between members of the commission, and various changes were made, without lessening the trouble. But the best commission is, very often, one man, if the right man can be found. President Roosevelt found the man and ended all the mischief by the undemocratic act of placing Colonel Goethals in absolute, unquestioned supreme command, from which there was to be no court of appeal. And, from all accounts, the appointment could not have been bettered.

The first thing to be done was to make the canal district fit to live in. Under the French companies it had been a veritable plague spot of yellow fever and malaria. The workers died by thousands. The new canal builders realized that the health of the laborers was of first importance. Among the first officials they appointed were sanitary inspectors. The rank, swampy regions were doused with kerosene to get rid of the mosquito. Wire-encased houses were built for the settlements of workers. It takes 1500 men and a million and a quarter in money per year to look after the health of the canal zone. Pure water, proper sewerage, extinction of the mosquito and the house-fly are the main factors in freeing the region from disease. Contrary to some reports, it is not yet to be regarded as a health resort. Mr. Fraser says: "The Americans found Panama a sink of death. They have made it a place where a healthy man, if he takes ordinary precautions, may continue to be healthy and not suffer from life in the tropics, except the slight enervation which is usual in tropical lands, however healthy."

Laborers and Wages.

Including women and children there are about 65,000 people connected with the canal operations. About half of the labor is made up of British subjects from Jamaica and the Barbados. The male population consists of 22,000 British subjects; 5000 from United States; Panama supplies 3900; Spain 3800; other countries the remainder of the 45,000 which is the total male population. The wages of the laborers, all things considered, are higher than in the United States. They live rent free and their provisions are supplied by the commissary department at cost. An official price-list is issued every week. Most of the items on the list quoted from by Mr. Fraser are considerably lower than present Toronto prices. The government has established five club-houses in the settlements, with plenty of newspapers, games and teetotal drinks. The Y. M. C. A. manages these club-houses which are open to any white person who cares to enter.

Panama itself, aside from the canal zone, is a country which will admit of great development. Mr. Fraser says that altho much of the land is barren and unprofitable, there is no question that it is capable of maintaining a population of three millions. Three crops of wheat can be raised annually on suitable lands. Cattle can graze the whole year round on the uplands, and guina grass, which grows on the hillsides, is capable of producing 20 to 30 tons of hay per acre. There are on the Atlantic side vast forests. Sugar-cane grows well. Corn is grown in some places where for twenty years nothing has been done to sow it. Potatoes are yielded by ground which has had no attention, except to scrape the potatoes out, for over a dozen years. Tobacco grows without care and yet the growth is profitable. Indeed, it seems that the very reason for the sloth of the natives, is the ease with which crops may be produced. Mr. Fraser's idea is that the people of Italy or Spain would make the most suitable settlers, as more likely to become acclimatized; while Anglo-Saxons as overseers of farms, plantations, and the like, would ensure satisfactory progress.

What's the Use?

But what does it all mean? What changes are likely to be produced? Presumably the development of the commerce of the western coast of America. So far as British shipping is concerned with the East and Australia, there is nothing to gain, as it is closer to them by way of the Suez Canal and New Zealand is only slightly nearer by Panama. The West Indies, Mr. Fraser thinks, may be benefitted (especially Jamaica) by the calling of more vessels as they pass on their way to Panama. The increase in United States commerce will indirectly benefit British shipping because much of this traffic is done by British vessels, "the American mercantile marine is a bad last among the trading concerns of the world." Persons with unrestrained imaginations see the Panama Canal extending its influence even to paper-made cities of Western Canada, but Mr. Fraser is saner than this and probably much nearer the truth when he says: "The main use of the canal to foreign ships for generations will be to bring to Europe foodstuffs from the northern section of the continent and nitrates from the southern section.

The question of tolls and of the fortification of the canal are still matters of current politics and it is yet to be finally decided as to what will be done. The opening of the canal is set for 1915.

Mr. Fraser's book presents the story in a vivid, interesting, and informative fashion. Numerous photographs and maps add to the lucidity and attractiveness. Cassell & Co., publishers.

BENNETT IS DULL.

It has been reserved for an Englishman, Mr. Cosmo Hamilton, in an interview in The New York Sun, to be irreverent at the expense of one of his own countrymen. Mr. Hamliton says of Arnold Bennett: "Bennett is an old woman working in worsted. . . . He is very clever and dull. The old ladies could be very clever at their work, but oh! such work, such inexpressibly dull and dreary effects."

We are very much obliged to Mr. Hamilton for saying something which we have never dared to say ourselves. Ever since Mr. Bennett visited this country last year, and we were invelgled into wading half way thru one of his books, we have cherished a secret and sincere impulse to tell what we thought about him, but, being that Mr. Bennett is a British author, and being that he has been so widely advertised and commended by some of our most intimate friends, we have sat in timid silence, cherishing this alien thought.

But now Mr. Comso Hamilton has given us courage, and we are glad to tell everybody that we also think Mr. Bennett is dull. We know he is dull. We are positive that he is dull, and if anybody dares say that he isn't dull, in our presence—well, they'll be sorry for it!"—From "Life," N. Y.

Two Dickens enthusiasts, Lois E. Frentiss and Gertrude C. Spaulding, have compiled "The Dickens Year Book." D. S. Groesbeck has contributed to it portraits of Pickwick, Micawber, Sam Weller, and the Fat Boy as he sees them.

There has been some talk of the possible publication before long of a volume of Memoirs by the late King Milan of Servia.

ALFRED NOYES

England's Popular Poet.

Alfred Noyes, who has been paying a visit to America, is regarded by many critics as the most important English poet of recent years. Swinburne hailed him as the herald of a new poetic day. Edmund Gosse, Theodore Watts-Dunton and Rudyard Kipling are strong admirers, and among the general readers of poetry his work is highly popular.

He was born in 1880, educated at Oxford, where he was noted mainly for athletics. While he was in residence at Exeter College, his first poem was published in the weekly edition of The London Times. Upon graduation, he set out to earn his living by writing verse and he has succeeded almost remarkably.

He writes with rapidity and ease but

ALFRED NOYES.

does not wait upon inspiration. He holds him to his task almost as a business man to his desk.

His work is filled with a spirit of buoyancy. There is no morbid introspection or whining over fate. A critic recently described Noyes as "a poet to whom this world is not a twilit vale of tears, but a valley shimmering all dewy to the dawn, with a lark song over it."

His home is the little hamlet of Rottingdean on the cliffs of the English Channel. Here Mr. Noyes still indulges his love of outdoor exercise in the pleasures of the sea-shore or in rambles over the great downs.

His visit to the United States was partly for family reasons. His wife was Miss Garnett Daniels, daughter of an American military officer, who was sent to England as consul at one of the leading ports. He has, however, been warmly welcomed by various educational institutions and literary associations.

NATURE'S GARDEN

3—FOOD FROM THE AIR.

Our last talk was about the food the plant gets from the soil. But it gets food also from the air. A great part of a plant will be found to burn up when heat is applied, and if we could collect the gas that has passed off in the burning, we would find that it was largely carbon dioxide, that is, a compound of carbon with oxygen of the air. As I am assuming that the readers of these talks are not versed in science subjects, I may add that we burn forms of carbon regularly in our coal or charcoal.

Now the carbon which got into the make-up of the plant did not come from the soil. You may refer back to our previous talk and see what the soil-foods were, in case you do not remember them. The other source of food is the air. And the plant gets the air-food by breathing air just as we do. It has sometimes hundreds of lungs, for such, in effect, are its leaves. The constituent of the air that we use, thru our lungs, is the gas oxygen, while the plant takes chiefly what is harmful to us—carbon dioxide.

Experiments made by scientists show that green plants obtain all their carbon from the carbon dioxide of the air, and that sunlight is necessary for the carrying on of the process. Within the plant is a small chemical labatory in which the food taken in is changed so that it can be absorbed by the plant. In fact a sort of digestive process takes place in the plant as it does within the body of the animal, so that we may say that plants eat, drink, breathe and digest food, and are not so remarkably different in their life functions from the animal world after all.

The carbon dioxide gas which enters the leaves, gives up its carbon to combine with the water coming up from the roots, and starch is formed, which is a compound consisting of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. The oxygen which came in combined with the carbon is set free and returned to the air. Thus there is co-operation between the animal and plant worlds. The animal uses oxygen and breathes back to the air carbon dioxide; the plant breathes carbon dioxide and returns to the air the oxygen, thus making a constant interchange.

But before the food can be used to build up the tissues of the plant another change takes place, the starch is changed into sugar. The reason a seedling will grow for some time in the dark is that it has its store of starch already in the seed and that the combination of heat and moisture, without light, is sufficient to alter the starch food into sugar which can be absorbed by the growing tissue. Understanding these facts about the air-food of plants will explain many things concerning their growth which otherwise seems rather strange.

THE DAY'S WORK

BECOMING A SCULPTOR.

It was by accident that I became seriously interested in art, especially sculpture. Professionally, I was trained for a teacher, but remained only three years at the job. I then took up clerical work of various kinds, but somehow was never satisfied with "my day's work," I always had a yearning for something; but, had anyone asked me what this something was, I really could not have told.

As befalls to the most of us in some period of our lives, I had a great sorrow, which affected me so that I became very ill, almost unto death. When I recovered from this illness, some of my friends urged that, for the benefit of my health, I should travel, or do some other thing that was quite as impossible, for I was not a millionaire. Suddenly the thought came to me to study art; I argued that it was better to spend a little money this way, than to pay doctors' bills. I immediately began to attend an art school, at the evening classes only, as I was obliged to continue earning my living, as usual.

My studies consisted of freehand and mechanical drawing, design, and clay modelling. Within a month's time my health had so improved that I was encouraged to devote every spare minute that I could snatch to these subjects, out of office hours, of course. I worked because I was happy; it was just "art for art's sake."

I studied from the antique for a long time, then from life. As the years went by, my work gained first prizes at the provincial exhibitions. Then followed my first "order." Until now I had never dreamed that I could earn money this way. The manager of a large wholesale firm whom I knew, asked me if I could model their "trade mark," which consisted of a figure of a small boy. I took the order and completed it, to the satisfaction of the firm.

Then followed a state of stagnation in my studio. I felt that I was making little or no progress, and my teachers did not seem to grasp what I was craving for, so I broke loose from school and teacher, feeling that a follower can never rank with his master, and because I was a follower I must always be behind. Even my imitations must fail. I decided that, if I wanted to produce living work, that I must be independent, and my one chance was to observe nature continually, for it is only by constant observation that we can acquire a full knowledge of our subject; and if our observation does not keep pace with our practice, we cannot hope to produce anything really good; and certainly our work can never maintain its freshness and spontaniety.

I found that the only way to escape mannerisms in art was not to rely too much on technical facility, but to try to acquire a corresponding increase of mental illumination. Nature is so full of variety, that he who would observe her continuously runs no risk of becoming a mechanical repetition. I gained more information and confidence working alone in a few months, than from a whole year's tuition.

In order to keep in close touch with my subject, I have a large scrap book, into which I paste any picture of anything that appeals to me. There are only certain pictures that do take my fancy; for example, snap shots of children at play, are, as a rule, natural and full of life, animals, and birds; and, of course, men and women. Besides these "helps," I keep a record of any picturesque scene that I might have had described to me, write out a full description of it, and "block out" the composition I have in mind, so that when I wish to develop the thought it will return to me vividly. I think that over-production is the curse of art in our times; and the man who trusts to his manual dexterity to carry him thru will find that his art will become emptier and more superficial.—"Sculptor."

WITH THE GOSSIRS

"The What-Shall-I-Do-Girl," by Isabel Cordman Waitt, is a book of vacational fiction as it were. It records the attempt of a girl, thrown upon her own resources, to find from her girl friends what occupations may be open to her, and what qualifications are necessary. The friend who is a stenographer, the other who is a teacher, the nurse, and others give in letters to this girl their ideas of the opportunities. It is published by L. C. Page Co.

Sir Gilbert Parker, in a speech made a few weeks ago on the influence of books, wondered what the ancient observer who remarked "of making many books there is no end" would say if he could now come back to earth:

Imagine the author of Ecclesiastes making a tour of the Carnegie Libraries, or conveyor of the peerless Chaucer in front of a book stall at a railway station. He would probably shut his eyes and say: "Take me back to my comfortable tomb."

Nevertheless, the famous novelist stated that the best fiction "may stimulate the imagination and rouse the finest instincts of humanity as well."

A young Australian, in his early thirties, is Max Rittenberg, author of "The Mind Reader." The scientific note that creeps into his stories can be traced to an early scientific training at Cambridge. He agrees with the Bernard Shaw dictum that "those who can, do; those who can't, teach," and threw up the professional path for the lure of Fleet Street. Mr. Rittenberg has been a journalist and editor, and is now a "free-lance" writer. He thinks it is the only profession in the world worth following. His first hobby is studying people, and he likes tennis and golf. He is a great admirer of the American short story for its virility and its closeness to life, and thinks New York the most fascinating city in the world. He wants to know why Americans "don't bring their railway systems up to European standards of comfort." His recent book "The Mind Reader," which deals somewhat with the occult sciences is published by Bell and Cockburn.

Mr. Clement Shorter has written a new book about Borrow which contains a large amount of hitherto unpublished matter that until lately was in the possession of his stepdaughter, who is mentioned as one of the companions of his tour in "Wild Wales." This lady, Mrs. Henriette MacOubrey, died recently. Among her effects Mr. Shorter has found a number of letters written by Borrow to his wife.

"Terry's Mexico," that very readable handbook by T. Philip Terry, gives an interesting account of the history and development of Sonora, the state where conflict is now most fierce. "The history of Sonora," Mr. Terry says, "is linked with the history of its mines, for the search for minerals brought the gold-greedy Iberians hither. The ability of a Spanish conquistador to locate mine was almost a sixth sense . . . . . One of the mines was 'lost' for many years. The one record touching its location was a notation on an old Jesuit map to the effect that 'the opening of the tunnel can be seen from the door of the mission church.' For years the hills in front of this door were searched for miles with no results. In 1905 a side wall of the old church crumbled to ruins, and disclosed a hidden door whose existence had never been suspected. From this door a prospector searched the hill-side with a field glass, and located the lost mine and found a huge fortune therein."

Eleanor H. Porter's books usually radiate an atmosphere of happiness, but her latest "Pollyanna"—"the glad book"—is the most joyous of all. It recites the adventures of an orphaned waif who was placed in charge of an austerely kind aunt. Pollyanna's "gladness" wins everything and everybody to her. The book is published by L. C. Page and Co., Boston.

THE LURE OF SPRING VOICES

BY LILIAN LEVERIDGE.

I have listened to the lure of little voices
In the breathing winds from far-off hills that sweep
With a message that the wilderness rejoices,
For the spring has wakened, smiling, from her sleep.

There's a murmur as of music faintly ringing
Where her feet have touched the jewel-sprinkled sod,
Where a myriad green and growing things are singing
Low and sweet a joyous anthem to their God.

I have heard the onward march of countless flowers
O'er the hills and in the valleys that I know,
Where the wild birds wait to greet me in the bowers,
They are calling, calling, calling, Let me go!

There's a rippling, ringing note of waters rushing
Thru the gold and ruby portals of the dawn,
While the shadows, velvet-shod, are stealing softly
From the mountain and the meadow and the lawn.

There are voices manifold of winds awaking
Airy strains from harps aeolian. List, O list!
There's a murmurous lisp of leaves adown the forest,
Where the amorous night and morn have met and kissed.

O my heart makes joyous answer; I am coming
By the dear delightful pathways that I know.
Little voices, wild, sweet voices of the woodland,
Where I hear you calling, calling, lo! I go.

MUSIC

Boston Symphony to Inherit $1,000,000

Henry L. Higginson, Founder and Patron, Provides For Future of Great Organization.

At the session of the National Federation of Music School Societies recently held in Boston, Major Henry L. Higginson, the principal speaker of the evening, told of the founding and development of the Boston Symphoy Orchestra, and expressed his intension of leaving a bequest of $1,000,000 for its maintenance. His address was followed by Mr. David Mannes, who, after complimenting Mr. Higginson and the orchestra on the splendid work they are doing, said he wished that such orchestras instead of going on tours would remain in the city and give concerts that would be open to the general public. Mr. Higginson in reply, said that he, too, wished to have the benefit distributed among all the people, but that important considerations interfered. He stated that when he organized the Boston Symphony he anticipated that for some years, the lowest deficit would be $30,000 a year, but that owing to present conditions, increased demands of players, conductors, soloists and publishers, the expenses were three times as much as in former years, and in some seasons the deficit was as high as $50,000. The million dollar bequest will maintain the orchestra at its present standard.

Attilio di Creseno, tenor of the Palma Opera Company, and of the Montreal Opera Co., has been engaged by Max Rabinoff to sing the role of "Benetto" in "Il Maestro di Cappella," that will be presented on the brief tour next fall of Sig. Pini-Corsi, principal basso buffo of the Metropolitan opera company in New York. Sig. Creseno has never been heard in the United States. He is said to be a tenor of extraordinary quality. The Pini-Corsi tour will start on September 28, and last only until the opening of the regular season of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with which he continues as the principal basso buffo.

When Pavlowa dances in this country next season she will have for her partner M. Novikoff, solo dancer of the Imperial Russian Opera in Moscow. He is a celebrity in Europe and Great Britain, but has never yet been to this country. It is said that Pavlowa recently got in trouble with her managers owing to her having yielded to the lure of the "movies." It seems the danseuse is prohibited by contract from posing for moving pictures, but she had one taken for her own amusement, and used it for the entertainment of her friends at Ivy House, her English home. Her managers feared the picture might reach other hands, but as Pavlowa assured them its reproduction was impossible owing to the negative having been destroyed, she was readily forgiven. An American firm, however, has offered $50,000 for a picture of the premiere danseuse when she comes to this country next season.

Miss Isabel Sneath, pianist, gave a very enjoyable recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, when she was assisted by Miss Jean Hunter, violinist. The program was made up of the Mendelssohn prelude and scherzo a capriccio; Chopin's prelude, op. 45, fantasie impromptu, nocturne in G major, valse in D flat; Wieniawski's "Valse de Concert; Schumann's romance in F sharp major; Debussy's "Arabesque; Moszkowski's "Caprice Espagnole"; and the Schutt concerto in F minor. Miss Hunter played the Tartini sonata in G minor, and a group by Schwab, Schubert, and Hauser.

Mme. Leonora James-Kennedy, the Canadian lyric soprano, is greatly in demand this season for concert and oratorio. She recently appeared on three occasions in St. John, singing in the "Messiah," and various soprano arias from "Madame Butterfly," "Romeo and Juliette," "Faust," and "La Sonnambula."

Miss Olive Lloyd Casey, Dr. Torrington's gifted pupil, sang the soprano solos in the "Messiah," last Wednesday evening in Peterboro, where the oratorio was given by St. George's Choral Society.

Mr. Edouard Hesselberg, pianist-pedagog, has arranged to remain in Toronto during the months of July and August, and will accept students at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Special terms to classes in ensemble and interpretation.

Dr. T. Alexander Davies has arranged an interesting program for the Service recital in St. James' Square Presbyterian Church, for Wednesday evening, May 7. The choir will have the assistance of Mr. Richard Tattersall, Miss May Hinckley, and Mrs. Cleber Armstrong. Mr. Tattersall's numbers include the great Bach toccata in F, and movements from the Widor "Second Symphony." The organ installed by the Casavant firm contains 71 stops (including couplers) and is considered one of the finest in the province. The choir soloists are Mrs. J. H. Symons, Miss Olive M. Belyea, Mr. H. A. Calder, and Mr. Ernest Caldwell.

The long-looked-for recital by six pupils of Mr. W. F. Pickard will take place at the Canadian Academy recital hall, Monday evening, May 5. They will be assisted by Miss Jessica Reid, soprano.

When the news was cabled to Europe that Ysaye was lost in the innundated district of Ohio, some of the Berlin papers caused great consternation by announcing that the great and much-adored violinist had

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Toronto Prima Donna Makes Italian Debut

Phenomenal Success of Bertha Crawford in "Pagliacci" at Salo, Italy.

The many friends of Miss Bertha Crawford, who has assumed the stage name of Berta de Giovanni, will be delighted to hear of her phenomenal success in the opera "Pagliacci," at Salo, Italy. On the evening of her debut she sang "Caro Nome" in such a manner that the audience were wildly enthusiastic, insisting upon encore after encore, the last of which she responded to by singing the aria from "Lucia." She was made the recipient of numerous baskets of flowers and a beautiful gold locket, with the date of the debut inscribed on it, the gift of the directors of the theatre. She also received from the impressario a pearl pendant in a large basket of flowers, and many other presents. Miss Crawford's voice has developed into one of rare beauty, and, even in Italy, she is looked upon as one of the coming singers. Her going to Europe was at the suggestion of Signor Morando, of the Canadian Academy of Music, who predicted a great future for her, and who arranged for her reception and study in Italy. Miss Crawford writes: "I should like Signor Morando to know how thoroly delighted I am with his countrymen; they are all so hospitable and enthusiastic." When Miss Crawford returns to her homeland she will surely find a warm Canadian welcome awaiting her, and especially in Toronto, who claims her as its own.

Miss Isabelle Eden, the English lutinist, has filled many private and public engagements during the past season, when her singing to the accompaniment of the ancient instrument gave a unique and pleasing note to the otherwise conventional programs.

A feeling of sadness was cast over the audience attending the Boston Symphony concerts last week when it was noticed that the large harp standing in its accustomed place was entwined with a laurel wreath, and that the player's chair was vacant. This was a confirmation of the announcement enclosed in the program books that Heinrich Schuoecker, the harpist, had died suddenly the preceding evening. Herr Schuoecker joined the Boston Symphony in 1886, and was looked upon as one of the virtuoso musicians that have established and maintained the high reputation of the orchestra.

Madame Laberi, wife of the famous defender of Dreyfus, whose first husband was Vladimir de Pachmann, has written a two-act opera entitled "Yato." It has been produced at Monte Carlo with pronounced success.

The recital of fancy dancing given at Foresters' Hall last Wednesday evening by pupils of Miss Marguerite Bertram, was a delightful divergence from the continuous round of musical concerts that have been given thruout the season. The dances were all cleverly done, but those in which the younger pupils participated were especially attractive. The Irish jig, by Miss A. Maloney and Master C. Meyer, and the quarrel scene and minuet from the "School of Scandal," by Miss R. Davies and Master A. Davies were capitally carried out and afforded the audience much amusement. The young ladies taking part in the dancing were the Misses Hambourg, Printz, Smith, Webster, Mackenzie, Pugsley and Scarth, some of the principal dances being the Russian ballet, Scare dance, Mendelssohn Spring Song and the Butterfly dance, the latter being given by Miss Bertram, who, draped in filmy gauze, of ever-changing color was a beautiful picture of graceful movement.

Mr. Wallace Graham, the well known impressario of western Canada, was a guest at the Queen's for a few days last week.

The Clef Club of Buffalo, under the direction of Mr. Alfred Jury, formerly of Toronto, gave a concert last month which is spoken of as the most successful ever given by that organization. This is saying a good deal as Mr. Jury's chorus is noted for the excellence of its singing. Mme. Mulford was the soloist.

Mr. Redferne Hollinshead the well known Canadian tenor has just returned from his second visit to St. John, N.B., in the short space of six weeks. The great success scored on both occasions is unprecedented in the history of that city, and it is significant that both in the "Messiah" on Monday, April 14, and in the recital on the following evening, the tenor was even more rapturously received than on his first visit. The Musical Courier speaks in the highest terms of the magnificent combination of power and rare beauty of tone of the tenor's voice, and expatiates on the magnetism of his voice and personality which held his audience entirely under his spell. Mr. Hollinshead is experiencing the busiest year of his career, and is receiving most enthusiastic ovations with every appearance. In the week of April 20, he sang again in Brantford, taking the tenor role in Gaul's "Una," for Mr. Henri K. Jordan, conductor of the Schubert Choir of Brantford. He will also give programs in Peterboro and Owen Sound. Before his recent visit to New Brunswick, Mr. Hollinshead appeared for the first time at St. Catharines, and the press refer to his voice and art as "the greatest ever heard in that city."

Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald sang the bass solos in "The Messiah" at Peterboro, on April 30.

MISS ISABELLE EDEN, THE ENGLISH LUTINIST.

Redskin Veterans In Indian Opera

Work by Full-Blooded Sioux Given One Hundred Miles From Railroad.

The production of the Indian opera, "The Sun Dance," by a full-blooded Sioux co-author, with William H. Hanson, at an Indian reservation a hundred miles from a railway, was a novel event which recently took place at Vernal, Utah. The composer, Mr. Hanson, has lived among the aborigines for several years, studying their ceremonials and melodies, and Mrs. Bonnin, his collaborator, belonging to one of the tribes, gave him invaluable assistance. The purpose of the opera is to portray the inner spiritual life of this much wronged and misunderstood people. Several of the performers were real Indians, Old Sioux, a 90-year-old cousin of Sitting Bull, and a veteran of Custer's charge, being the most interesting. He appeared in the war dance with other braves, and pranced about in all his glory of war paint, feathers, and war whoops. Mrs. Bonnin, whose Indian name is Zitkala Sa, received her early education at the best Indian schools, and later at the New England Conservatory of Music. She now lives at Fort Duchene, where her husband is employed in the government service. She lived among her people for years, and gathered the material for the libretto of the opera and also some of the music.

PAULIST CHOIR

Two very interesting and varied programs will be given by the Paulist Choristers of Chicago, at their concerts in Association Hall, on May 8, next. The matinee performance will contain several distinct novelties in the male chorus line, "Puck is King" (Idle), Browne's "Lullaby," and such old favorites as the English ballad "Phillis the Fair," and "Drink to Me Only," the latter sung by Master Curran. The group of sacred offerings include Lotti's "Regina Coeli," Sir Edward Elgar's "Angelus," and the twelfth century motet "Alla Trinita Beata." Master Francis Casey will give the Jefferson "St. Anthony's Song," and Dubois' "Thou Today," will be sung by Messrs. Walter Curran and Frank Flood. The other numbers on the program will include Gounod's "Gallia." (Solos by Master William Nicely, and Master Benjaman Hartnett), "Neath Our Earth in Gloomy Hades" (Koenemann), "Lullaby of Life" (Leslie) and "Victoria," by Dubois.

The evening concert will bring out the numbers that have won for the choir and its conductor, the great prizes in Philadelphia and Paris, and have made these boys the wonder of two continents. Besides some repetitions from the afternoon performance, they will give the following: —a group of three Belgian folk songs by Gevaert, Gounod's "Ave Verum," two "Ave Maria's," by Archadelt and Gounod, Waddington's "Salve Regina," two "Ave Maris Stellas," by Farrant and Greig, and several secular numbers, including Dickenson's "Music When Soft Voices Die," and the humorous "The Devils A'wa." The concert will end with Gounod's well known "Praise ye the Father."

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Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The Hambourg Concert Society have their plans for next season already well under way. They promise to have a more attractive series of concerts than ever. The artists will include Messrs. Jan and Boris Hambourg, Miss Grace Smith, the English pianist; Mlle. Leginska, the noted pianist, who made such a favorable impression here in March; Mr. John Warner, the talented American pianist. This is only a preliminary list as the directors are still in communication with several others of equal prominence.

Mr. Francis Fischer Powers of the Canadian Academy of Music is busy arranging his closing musicales. He is giving eight in all, six at private homes and two in the recital hall of the academy. The first one will be at the beautiful home of Mrs. David Dunlap, Highland avenue, Rosedale, Friday morning, May 9, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Powers will sing at each of the musicales, and will be assisted at Mrs. Dunlap's by three of his pupils, Miss Jessica Reid, soprano, who has been much in the public eye of late; Miss Byron Irving, contralto, the possessor of a remarkably fine voice; Mr. Wm. Capps, tenor, and Mr. Roy Webster, 'cellist, pupil of Mr. George Bruce, of the academy staff. The second recital will be at Mrs. Fudger's, Rosedale, when Miss Nora Francis, soprano; Miss Emily Taylor, contralto; Mr. Albert David, tenor, and the talented pianist, Mr. Earl Newton, will assist.

The clever young pianist, Miss Alice Ramsay, who gave a recital in the Margaret Eaton Hall on April 26, revealed a very swift technic and quite a delightful style. Her Beethoven number, Andante, and Variations, from Sonata Op. 26, were well done, being poetic and optimistic in persuasive refinement. The Schumann "Papillons" were romantically treated, some of the numbers being admirably performed. MacDowell's "The Sea"; Emil Liebling's Mazurka de Concerto; two etudes and two valses by Chopin; Rondo Capriccio, Mendelssohn, and Liszt's "Hark, Hark, the Lark," were presented in brilliant style, and were enthusiastically received. Miss Lillian G. Wilson, concert soprano, pupil of Mr. Arthur Blight, sang several songs in charming style. Miss Ramsay is a pupil of Mr. W. O. Forsyth.

Mr. James P. Craig has been chosen to fill the bass solo position at Chalmer's Church, succeeding Mr. Arthur Brown. Mr. Craig is a pupil of Mr. Francis Fischer Powers of the Canadian Academy of Music.

The Musical Age, in its issue of April 19, publishes a supplement containing the story of how Jonas Chickering, a farmer's son, became a great piano maker. This history of his career furnishes material for a most interesting recital of human endeavor and inventive genius. On April 19 the Chickering employes at the factory in Boston celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the house. Many of these had been with the famous firm over a third of a century, and in some instances over half a century. The supplement contains an excellent portrait of the founder of the famous house of Chickering.

Mr. Stanley Adams, the gifted singer and actor, is giving "a short evening of song and story" in the concert hall of the Canadian Academy of Music, 12 Spadina road, on Tuesday evening, May 6. This is sure to be a delightful affair as Mr. Adams is an adept in the art of refined entertainment.

Mr. Atherton Furlong's next recital will take place on May 15 at Foresters' Hall, when the Misses Stinson, Edith Walsh, May Switzer, Phyllis Clarke, Alice Rowe, Jane Rowe, Dorothy Millward and Master Milton Morrison, soprano, will sing. Little Leila Preston, pupil of Professor Hambourg, and Master Tristram Clarke, violinist, will assist.

Victor Herbert is said to be the most successful American composer of light opera. His weekly royalties on "The Lady of the Slipper" alone, is over $400. This is exclusive of royalties from the sale of sheet music.

The Steamer Marama, on which Mme. Clara Butt sailed from Vancouver, was given orders to hold the ship at Honolulu long enough for the contralto to give a concert in the Hawaiian city on April 23.

Mr. A. E. Semple, flautist, gave a recital in Foresters' Hall last Saturday evening which was attended by a large audience who warmly expressed their appreciation of the fine program offered. Mr. Semple succeeded, as always, in producing a clear, pure tone and whether in florid passages or simple melody, his clever use of the instrument was alike effective. His best numbers were the sixth sonata of Blavet and Doppler's fantasie, "Airs Valesques." Miss Olive Lloyd Casey, soprano, sang Rossini's "Bel Raggio," the Gounod "Ave Maria," and the "Mad" scene from "Lucia." Miss Marion Porter, pianist, in addition to accompanying, played Gottchalk's fantasia on "Trovatore." The concert was a brilliant success in every way.

The service of praise drew a large audience to Trinity Methodist Church last Thursday evening. The choir, under the direction of Mr. R. G. Kirby, were never heard to better advantage. The fine resources of the choir were revealed to an exceptional degree in such numbers as "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," from Brahms German Requiem, "Trisagnion and Sanctus," Hawley; "By the Waters of Babylon," Coleridge-Taylor, and the Hammon Cantata, "Messiah Victorius." The soloists were: Mrs. Alma Sanderson, Miss Lilliam Kirby, Mr. Arthur Baxter and Mr. Harry Williams. Miss Ada Twohy at the organ was thoroly efficient. After the concert a supper was given to the choir at which a number of visiting choirmasters were present. Short speeches were given by Mr. Parkes, president of the Mendelssohn Choir, Dr. A. S. Vogt, G. D. Atkinson, G. H. D. Lee, R. G. Kirby and the officials of the church.

Mr. James Quarrington announces a pupils' recital for Monday evening, May 12, at Foresters' Hall, when an especially attractive feature will be the production of a short opera.

The closing exercises of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music has been fixed for the evening of May 28, when the most talented pupils will provide the program. Little Leila Preston, protege of Prof. Hambourg, will play a Beethoven Concerto, accompanied by a string quartet.

Mr. Arthur Baxter, whose singing of the leading male role in the recent production of "The Yeomen of the Guard" has added still more to his popularity, sang the tenor solos last week in Bartlett's "Death to Life," at Deer Park Presbyterian Church, and Hammond's "Messiah Victorious," at Trinity Methodist Church. Mr. Baxter also appeared at Oshawa, where, commenting on his appearance, The Journal wrote: "The special event of the evening was the singing of Mr. Arthur Baxter, who quickly demonstrated by reason of the excellence of his tenor voice, why he is a singer of such wide prominence. His numbers were enthusiastically encored.' Mr. Baxter was recently offered a 40-weeks' engagement by the Chicago Lyceum Bureau, but, owing to his business responsibilities, he declined, as he is unable to leave town for any length of time.

Mr. Barnaby Nelson's pupil, Miss Edythe Law, soprano, is giving a recital in the theatre of the Normal School on May 8. Miss Law will sing the aria from act 2 of "Madame Butterfly," as well as songs by Aylward, German, Ware, Woodman, Ronald, Lehmann, and others. Miss Hazel Adelaide Fegan, pupil of Mr. W. O. Forsyth, will play the "Dance of the Elves," Sapellnikoff, and pieces by Paur and Moszkowski.

On Sunday evening, May 4, the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," will be repeated by the choir of the College Street Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. James Quarrington.

Mr. Thomas Hurst, who was widely known in Canada some years ago as manager of the Nordheimer Piano Company, was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery last Monday. His death occurred in Cleveland, at the residence of his son. For many years, Mr. Hurst was prominent in the musical world in Toronto; was instructor of the Tenth Royal Grenadier fife and drum corps; and was the leading local comic singer. In late years Mr. Hurst's time has been divided between Montreal, Toronto, and Cleveland.

Mr. J. M. Sherlock has joined the staff of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, vocal department.

Mr. M. M. Stevenson will give another pupils' recital in the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Saturday, May 10. Miss Meta Jewell will sing "The Soul's Awakening," by Haddock, with piano, organ, and violin accompaniment, and will appear also with Miss Vera McLean, in duet and in a florid French song. Miss McLean will also sing numbers by Handel, and "Abide With Me," by Liddle, with organ and piano accompaniment. Among the other numbers are Rubinstein's "Asra," "The Harbor Lights," Mozart's "Non piu andrai" from "Figaro," Verdi's "Eri tu," Arditi's "Parla," Balfe's "I Dreamt I Dwelt," and "The Songsters' Awakening," which will be sung by Mr. A. R. Cooper, Miss Mabel E. Stoddart, Dr. H. M. East, Mr. C. W. Dengate, Miss H. Freeland, Miss Florence Deacon, Miss Olivia Harris, Miss Jean Morton, and Miss L. Risdon.

Miss Marie C. Strong, the noted teacher of singing, announces a recital by several of her advanced pupils at Foresters' Hall, on May 19. Miss Strong's recitals are always interesting, as she never allows her students to sing in public until they have mastered the fundamental principles of the art.

Week-end recitals are becoming a popular feature of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music. Professor Hambourg makes these rehearsals constitute a review of the work done by his assistant teachers, and gives many valuable hints to both teacher and pupil after the performance of each number. These musicales are always largely attended by friends of the young performers and others interested in matters musical.

When "The Yeomen of the Guard" was being played at the Alexandra Theatre by the opera class of the Canadian Academy of Music, an impressario from New York, where the opera was beng put on in grand style the following week, was present, and was so pleased with the singing and acting of Miss Jessica Reid, as Elsie; Miss Mabel Farrance, as Phoebe, and Mr. Stanley Adams, as Jack Point, that he offered them the same roles in the New York production. This is a great compliment to Mr. Adams, to whom all the principals are indebted for his valuable instruction in dramatic action and stage deportment.

This year's competition of German male choruses for the kaiser prize will occur at Frankfort early this month. The judges will include Von Schuch of Dresden, Siegfried Ochs and George Schumann of Berlin, Hans Sitt of Leipsic, Dr. Beier of Cassel, and Rottenberg of Frankfort. The emperor intends to be present in person.

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Putting One Over.

What do you think of a real estate man getting the worst of it? This just proves that it can be done! But he had to do it himself.

His name was Roberts. For quite a while he hesitated between real estate and green goods, but finally he decided on real estate, as it was easier. So he took an agency for a subdivision in Los Angeles. There was a tiny building on the property in which he established his office. He waited three days for a bite, and then a Raymond and Whitcomb excursion blew in, and he knew his chance had come.

Along about eleven o'clock he saw a man coming toward the office, and he immediately got busy. He got the telephone receiver down, and just as the man reached the door he started talking in the phone.

"Well, all right, then. You can have that corner lot for ten thousand down, and I will let the balance go on a three year, seven per cent. mortgage—What?—All right: at the First National Bank at ten o'clock. Good bye."

He hung it up, then, pretending to see the man for the first time, said: "Oh, hullo! How do you do? What can I do for you this morning?"

"I came over to connect up your telephone."

It Wasn't Like Sargent After All.

Once when John S. Sargent, the famous painter, was at a banquet a young lady whom he knew very well said to him: "Oh, Mr. Sargent, I saw your latest painting and kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Why, no."

"Then," said Mr. Sargent, "it was not like me."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Forethought.

Mother: "Mabel, why do you take two pieces of cake?"

Mabel: "'Cause, Ma, you told me not to ask twice for it!"—Life.

Making History.

A suffraget was laying a cornerstone.

"What shall we put under it?" was the question.

"Samples of the current coins," was suggested.

"No," declared the leader, "the men used to do that. We'll put a hobble skirt, a bunch of puffs and a style book for 1913."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good Night!

George—Yes, dear; anything you say goes.

Marguerite (bored to death)—George! —Columbia Jester.

AS IT LOOKS TO THE CONFIRMED BACHELOR.

—Judge.

CLEANING day and wash day and baking day, and every other day when you work hard, is the day you need the restful refreshment of

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Order a case from your dealer.

"The Light Beer In The Light Bottle."

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THE OBSERVATION CAR.

—Puck.

"I understand you went over to Crimson Gulch and lynched the wrong man?"

"No," replied Three-Finger Sam. "You can't lynch the wrong man in Crimson Gulch. We jest got Piute Pete a little bit ahead of his turn."—Washington Star.

Born in the Sex.

He was the happy father of a very pretty and bright little girl of ten.

"Dad," she said to him one evening, when he was reading the paper, "every morning, when I am going to school, the boys catch hold of me and kiss me."

"But, Ethel," he said, "why don't you run away from them?"

"Well, dad, if I did, perhaps they wouldn't chase me."—Judge.

Twice Lent.

Gladys: "Does your husband give you an allowance?"

Dolores: "Oh, yes; but he borrows it before I get a chance to spend any of it."—Judge.

Agreed With the Poet.

"Do you think, dear, that its better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?"

"Why, of course it is," the young lady replied, "provided he lets you keep all his presents."—London Opinion.

"We are told that two and one-half million people in this country live by writing."

"Of course, this includes those who write home for money."—Answers.

"Will you give me something to drink?" he asked faintly of the nurse.

"Certainly," said the nurse, offering him a glass of water.

He put up his hand feebly.

"Give it to me in a teaspoon, please," he whispered, huskily, "until I get used to it."—Tit-Bits.

The Awakening.

"You're looking mighty sour; what's the matter? Honeymoon over?"

"Yes. We were drifting along down life's enchanted stream, like the poet tells about, and just as I was thinking I should like to drift on and on with her for ever, she up and told me that she had got to have some money."—London Opinion.

One Redeeming Feature.

"Cannibals have one redeeming feature, after all."

"What is that?"

"They are very fond of children."—Tit-Bits.

Doing as She Agreed.

Black—She said on her wedding day that she would go thru everything for him.

White—Well, I guess she has. I loaned him a ten-spot this morning.—Judge.

Of Course.

"What kind of men do you think make the best husbands?"

"Married men."—Williams Purple Cow.

Recurring Birthday.

Guest: "Delightful party you are having tonight, old fellow."

Host: "Yes, I am giving it to my wife. It is twelfth anniversary of her thirtieth birthday."—London Opinion.

Cure for Hogs.

Hubby: "You may not believe it, but smoking is a remedy for my headaches," he apologized.

"Most pigs are cured that way," responded his wife, without emotion."—Tit-Bits.

Wisdom.

He: "If you had two wishes, what would you wish for?"

She: "Well, I'd wish to get married."

He: "That's one."

She: "And I'd save the other till I saw how he turned out."—Judge.

The Difference.

Matrimonial agent—What kind of a husband do you want?

Girl—One who doesn't smoke, drink, or swear, who brings me chocolates, and takes me to theatres and restaurants every day.

Matrimonial agent—You don't want a husband. What you want is a beau. —Judge.

Another Definition.

"Pop, what's 'poise'?"

"Poise, my son, is when a man can pick up a pretty woman's handkerchief in a street car, and then look at the other passengers without feeling and acting like a fool."

Husband: I shall most likely bring old Jobbens home to dinner tomorrow.

Wife: For goodness sake don't, dear! It's cook's evening out, and I shall have to cook it if you do.

Husband: That won't matter. I owe Jobbens a grudge.

—Sloper.

IN SQUATTER SOCIETY.

McShane: Fer the luv av Moike, Molly, an' phwere did yes git the eye?

Mrs. McShane: Oh, foightin' wid another la-a-dy!

—Puck.

Quite Otherwise.

Richard Butler Glaenzer, the New York essayist and critic, said at the Players Club:

"Poetry is delightful. But poets are so very poorly paid. I know a millionaire who has a beautiful, golden-haired stenographer. The girl said to her employer the other day:

"'I am going to get married, sir. And I am going to marry a poet.'

"'Dear me!' said the millionaire. 'Then you will leave us, eh?'

"'No sir,' she replied; 'I shall not leave you, but I shall need more pay.'"—New York Times.

Wasn't Vain.

Daniel C. French, the sculptor who was commissioned to make the bust of Ralph Waldo Emerson, which is now in Memorial Hall, Harvard University, tells this story:

At one of the sittings Mr. Emerson rose suddenly and walked over to where the sculptor was working. He looked long and earnestly at the bust, and then, with an inimitably droll expression, he said:

"The trouble is the more it resembles me the worse it looks."—Newark Star.

"Does your husband run after the women?"

"Yes. He's been a cook-chaser for years," said Mrs. Suburbs, composedly.—Life.

The Real Attraction.

Sue—They say Miss Screacher is a beautiful singer.

Cholly—Yes; and it's a good thing she is, for no one would listen to the noise she makes if she weren't.—Princeton Tiger.

The Governor (sternly): When I was your age, my boy, I was making an honest living.

The Boy: And now look at you!—Life.

An Even Break.

Mr. Jinks: You've spent fourteen mortal hours and $35, and what have you got to show for it? One hat worth about $3.50.

Mrs. Jinks: True. And last week you spent five days and $118, and what have you got to show for it? One fish story about a big trout that got away and an awful cold in your head.—Country Gentleman.

Judging a Man by His Clothes.

"What a mistake it is to judge men by their clothes!"

"Yes. I know a self-made millionaire who dresses as well as any of the clerks in his establishment."—Judge.

Amateur Theatricals.

Cynthia: Dorothy and Gladys are going to sing a solo now.

Mrs. Gay: Why, how can they sing a solo?

Cynthia: Oh, Gladys has no voice.—Woman's Home Companion.

Lady (unmarried): "I suppose you will hardly remember that we went to school together?

Gentleman: Oh, certainly I do. We have grown old since then—beg pardon—at least, I have.

—Sloper.

Billy (to Suffragette Leader): Say, lady, if yez want any winders busted, me an' de gang'll take de contrack cheap.—Harper's Weekly.

Quick Action.

He (deeply religious).—Would you like to see our new altar?

She.—Lead me to it.

And so they were married.

"I shouldn't cry if I were you, little man."

"Must do sumfing; I bean't old enough to swear."

Foxy Dad.

"Son, why don't you play circus? It's great fun. First, you make a sawdust ring."

"Where'll I get any sawdust, dad?

"Here's the saw. Just saw some of that cordwood into stove lengths. You can have all the sawdust you make."—Judge.

He Got His.

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful! I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you! I knew that I said no to some one last night, but I had forgotten who it was."—Michigan Gargoyle.

KIEL CANAL TO BE WIDER AND DEEPER.

The widening and deepening of the Kiel canal, which connects the Baltic withthe North Sea, will be completed in the spring of 1915, at an estimated cost of $56,000,000. The depth will be 45 feet, and the width will be considerably increased. Double locks, 1082 feet long and 147 feet wide, thus larger than the Panama canal locks, will be onstructed at Holtenau and Brunsbuttel. All bridges across the canal, except the one at Rendsburg, which will be of the swing type, and one of the largest of its kind in the world, will be elevated sufficiently to give passage to the largest vessels.

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Mrs. Recently Wed: "Did I appear nervous at all during my marriage ceremony, Clara?"

Friend (envious): "A little at first, dear, but not after George had said 'I will.'"

—Tit-Bits.

Constipation Cured By Common Sense

The wonder is that so many people endeavor to cure Constipation by the use of drugs when experience of so many proves that drugs cannot cure Constipation. Drugs simply form a temporary relief and by persisting in their use people gradually become slaves to the drug habit.

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Let us tell you why Dr. Tyrrell's Cascade treatment will cure you. You who suffer from not only Constipation, Billiousness, but all ills that Constipation—this blocking of the system with terribly poisonous waste—brings about. This system is fully explained in Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell's book, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent. Efficient," a well written treatise that will interest you very much. Dr. Tyrrell will be glad to send you this book free if you will address him, Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, M.D., Room 451-3, 280 College St., Toronto. Sold in Toronto by the Owl Drug Stores.

BUTTERED SIDE DOWN

A Short Story By Edna Ferber

E. G. B.

The City was celebrating New Year's Eve. Spelled thus, with a capital C, know it can mean but New York. In the pink fountain room of the newest hotel all those grand old forms and customs handed down to us for the occasion were being rigidly observed in all their original quaintness. The Van Dyked man, who looked like a Russian grand duke (he really was a chiropodist) had drunk champagne out of the pink satin slipper of the lady who behaved like an actress (she was forelady at Schmaus' wholesale millinery, eighth floor). The two respectably married ladies there in the corner had been kissed by each other's husbands. The slim, Puritan-faced woman in white, with her black hair so demurely parted and coiled in a sleek knot, had risen suddenly from her place and walked indolently to the edge of the plashing pink fountain in the centre of the room, had stood contemplating its shallows with a dreamy, half-smile on her lips, and then had lifted her slim legs slowly and gracefully over its fern-fringed basin, and had waded into its chilling midst, trailing her exquisite white satin and chiffon draperies after her, and scaring the goldfish into fits. The loudest scream of approbation had come from the yellow-haired, loose-lipped youth who had made the wager, and lost it. The heavy blonde, in the inevitable violet draperies, showed signs of wanting to dance on the table. Her companion, a structure made up of layer upon layer, and fold upon fold of flabby tissue—knew all the waiters by their right names, and insisted on singing with the orchestra and beating time with a rye roll. The clatter of dishes was giving way to the clink of glasses.

In the big, bright kitchen back of the pink fountain room, Miss Gussie Fink sat at her desk, calm, watchful, insolent-eyed, a goddess sitting in judgment. On the pay-roll of the newest hotel Miss Gussie Fink's name appeared as "kitchen checker," but her regular job was goddessing. Her altar was a high desk in a corner of the busy kitchen, and it was an altar of incense, of burnt offerings, and of showbread. Inexorable as a goddess of the ancients, was Miss Fink, and ten times as difficult to appease. For this is the rule of the newest hotel, that no waiter may carry his laden tray restaurantward until its contents have been viewed and duly checked by the eye and hand of Miss Gussie Fink, or her assistants. Flat upon the table must go every tray, off must go each silver dish-cover, lifted must be each napkin to disclose its treasure of steaming corn or hot rolls. Clouds of incense arose before Miss Gussie Fink, and she sniffed it unmoved, her eyes, beneath level brows, regarding savory broiler or cunning ice with equal indifference, appraising alike lobster cocktail or onion soup, traveling from blue points to brie. Things a la and things glace were all one to her. Gazing at food was Miss Gussie Fink's occupation, and just to see the way she regarded a boneless squab made you certain that she never ate.

In spite of the I-don't-know-how-many (see ads.) New Year's eve dinners for whom food was provided that night, the big, busy kitchen was the most orderly, shining, spotless place imaginable. But Miss Gussie Fink was the neatest, most immaculate object in all that great, clean room. There was that about her which suggested daisies in a field, if you know what I mean. This may have been due to the fact that her eyes were brown, while her hair was golden, or it may have been something about the way her collar fitted high, and tight, and smooth, or the way her close, white sleeves came down to meet her pretty hands, or the way her shining hair sprang from her forehead. Also the smooth creaminess of her clear skin may have had something to do with it. But privately, I think it was due to the way she wore her shirtwaists. Miss Gussie Fink could wear a starched, white shirtwaist under a close-fitting winter coat, remove the coat, run her right forefinger along her collar's edge and her left thumb along the back of her belt, and disclose to the admiring world a blouse as unwrinkled and unsullied as tho it had just come from her own skilful hands at the ironing board. Miss Gussie Fink was so innately, flagrantly, beautifully, clean-looking that—well, there must be a stop to this description. She was the kind of girl you'd like to see behind the counter of your favorite delicatessen, knowing that you need not shudder as her fingers touch your Sunday-night supper slices of tongue, and Swiss cheese, and ham. No girl had ever dreamed of refusing to allow Gussie to borrow her chamois for a second.

To-night Miss Fink had come on at 10 p. m., which was just two hours later than usual. She knew that she was to work until 6 a. m., which may have accounted for the fact that the "fans" call ginger, as she removed her hat and coat and hung them on the hook behind the desk. The prospect of that all-night, eight-hour stretch may have accounted for it, I say. But, privately, and entre nous, it didn't. For here you must know of Heiny, Heiny, alas! now Henri.

Until two weeks ago Henri had been Heiny and Miss Fink had been Kid. When Henri had been Heiny he had worked in the kitchen at many things, but always with a loving eye on Miss Gussie Fink. Then, one wild night, there had been a waiters' strike—wages, or hours, or tips, or all three. In the confusion that followed Heiny had been pressed into service and a chopped coat. He had fitted into both with unbelievable nicety, proving that waiters are born, not made. Those little tricks and foibles that are characteristic of the genus waiter seemed to envelop him as tho a fairy garment had fallen upon his shoulders. The folded napkin under his arm seemed to have been placed there by nature, so perfectly did it fit into place. The ghostly tread, the little, whisking skip, the half-simper, the deferential bend, that had in it at the same time something of insolence, all were there; the very "Yes, Miss," and "Very good, sir," rose automatically and correctly to his untrained lips. Cinderella, rising resplendent from her ash-strewn hearth, was not more completely transformed than Heiny in his role of Henri. And, with the transformation, Miss Gussie Fink had been left behind her desk disconsolate.

Kitchens are as quick to seize upon these things and gossip about them as drawing-rooms are. And, because Miss Gussie Fink had always worn a little air of aloofness to all except Heiny, the kitchen was the more eager to make the most of its morsel. Each turned it over under his tongue—Tony the crook, whom Miss Fink had scorned; Francois, the entree cook, who often forgot he was married; Miss Sweeney, the bar-checker, who was jealous of Miss Fink's complexion. Miss Fink heard, and said nothing. She only knew that there would be no dear figure waiting for her when the night's work was done. For two weeks now she had put on her hat and gone her way at 1 o'clock alone. She discovered that to be taken home night after night under Heiny's tender escort had taught her a ridiculous terror of the streets at night, now that she was without protection. Always the short walk from the car to the flat where Miss Fink lived with her mother, had been a glorious, star-lit, all-too-brief moment. Now it was an endless and terrifying trial, a thing of shivers and dread, fraught with horror of passing the alley just back of Cassidey's buffet. There had even been certain little, half-serious, half-jesting talks about the future, into which there had entered the subject of a little delicatessen and restaurant, in a desirable neighborhood, with Heiny in the kitchen and a certain blonde, neat, white-shirtwaisted person in charge of the desk and front shop.

She and her mother had always gone thru a little formula upon Miss Fink's return from work. They had never used it now. Gussie's mother was a real mother—the kind that wakes up when you come home.

"That you, Gussie?" Ma Fink would call from the bedroom, and the sound of the key in the lock.

"Sure," happily.

"It's me, ma."

"Heiny bring you home?"

"Sure," happily.

"There's a bit of sausage left, and some pie if—"

"Oh, I ain't hungry. We stopped at Joey's, downtown, and had a cup of coffee and a ham on rye. Did you remember to put out the milk bottle?"

For two weeks there had been none of that. Gussie had learned to creep silently into bed, and her mother, being a mother, feigned sleep.

To-night, at her desk, Miss Gussie Fink seemed a shade cooler, more self-contained and daisylike than ever. From somewhere at the back of her head she could see that Heiny was avoiding her desk, and was using the services of the checker at the other end of the room. And even as the poison of this was eating into her heart, she was tapping her forefinger imperatively on the desk before her, and saying to Tony the crook:

"Down on the table with that tray, Tony—flat. This may be a busy little New Year's eve, but you can't come any of your sleight-of-hand stuff on me." For Tony had a little trick of concealing a dollar-and-a-quarter sirloin by the simple method of slapping the platter close to the underside of his tray, and holding it there with long, lean fingers outspread, the entire bit of knavery being concealed in the folds of a flowing white napkin in the hand that balanced the tray. Into Tony's eyes there came a baleful gleam. His lean jaw jutted that she displayed very little of what out threateningly.

"You're the real Weissenheimer kid, ain't you?" he sneered. "Never mind, I'll get you at recess."

"Some day," drawled Miss Fink, checking the steak, "the house'll get wise to your stuff and then you'll have to go back to the coal waggon. I know so much about you it's beginning to make me uncomfortable. I hate to carry around a burden of crime."

"You're a sorehead because Heiny turned you down, and now—"

"Move on there!" snapped Miss Fink, "or I'll call the steward to settle you. Maybe he'd be interested to know that you've been counting in the date and your waiter's number, and adding 'em in at the bottom of your check."

Tony the crook turned and skimmed away toward the dining-room, but the taste of victory was bitter in Miss Fink's mouth.

Midnight struck. There came from the direction of the pink fountain room a clamor and din which penetrated the thickness of the padded doors that separated the dining-room from the kitchen beyond. The sound rose and swelled above the blare of the orchestra. Chairs scraped on the marble floor as hundreds rose to their feet. The sound of clicking glasses became as the jangling of a hundred bells. There came the sharp spat of hand clapping, then cheers, yells, huzzas. Thru the swinging doors at the end of the long passageway Miss Fink could catch glimpses of dazzling color, of shimmering gowns, of bare arms uplifted, of flowers, and plumes, and jewels, with the rosy light of the famed pink fountain casting a gracious glow over all. Once she saw a tall young fellow throw his arm about the shoulder of a glorious creature at the next table, and, tho the door swung shut before she could see it, Miss Fink knew that he had kissed her.

The Kitchen Side of the Door

There were no New Year's greetings in the kitchen back of the pink fountain room. It was the busiest moment in all that busy night. The heat of the ovens was so intense that it could be felt as far as Miss Fink's remote corner. The swinging doors between dining-room and kitchen were never still. A steady stream of waiters made for the steam tables, before which the white-clad chefs stood ladling, carving, basting, serving, gave their orders, received them, stopped at the checking desk, and sped dining-roomward again. Tony the crook was cursing at one of the little Polish vegetable girls, who had not been quick enough about the garnishing of a salad, and she was saying, over and over again, in her thick tongue:

"Aw, shod op yur mout'!"

The thud-thud of Miss Fink's checking stamp kept time to flying footsteps, but even as her practised eye swept over the tray before her, she saw the steward direct Henri toward her desk, just as he was about to head in the direction of the minor checking desk. Beneath downcast lids she saw him coming. There was about Henri tonight a certain radiance, a sort of electrical elasticity, so nimble, so tireless, so exuberant was he. In the eyes of Miss Gussie Fink he looked heart-breakingly handsome in his waiter's uniform—handsome, distinguished, remote, and infinitely desirable. And, just behind him, revenge in his eye, came Tony.

The flat surface of the desk received Henri's tray. Miss Fink regarded it with a cold and business-like stare. Henri whipped his napkin from under his left arm and began to remove covers, dexterously. Off came the first silver, dome-shaped top.

"Guinea hen," said Henri.

"I seen her lookin' at you when you served the Little Necks," came from Tony, as tho continuing a conversation begun in some past moment of pause, "and she's some lovely doll, believe me."

Miss Fink scanned the guinea hen thoroly, but with a detached air, and selected the proper stamp from the box at her elbow. Thumpd On the broad, pasteboard sheet before her appeared the figures $1.75 after Henri's number.

"Think so?" grinned Henri, and removed another cover. "One candied sweets."

"I bet some day we'll see you in the Sunday papers, Heiny," went on Tony, "with a piece about handsome waiter runnin' away with beautiful s'ciety girl. Say, you're too perfect, even for a waiter."

Thump! Thirty cents.

"Quit your kiddin'," said the flattered Henri. "One endive, French dressing."

Thump! "Next!" said Miss Fink, dispassionately, yawned, and smiled fleetingly at the entree cook who wasn't looking her way. Then, as Tony slid his tray toward her: "How's business, Tony? H'm? How many two-bit cigar bands have you slipped onto your own private collection of nickel straights and made a twenty-cent rake-off?"

But there was a mist in the bright brown eyes as Tony the crook turned away with his tray. In spite of the satisfaction of having had the last word, Miss Fink knew in her heart that Tony had "got her at recess," as he had said he would.

Things were slowing up for Miss Fink. The stream of hurrying waiters was turned in the direction of the kitchen bar now. From now on the eating would be light, and the drinking heavy. Miss Fink, with time hanging heavy, found herself blinking down at the figures stamped on the pasteboard sheet before her, and, in spite of the blinking, two marks that never were intended for a checker's report splashed down just over the $1.75 after Henri's number. A lovely doll! And she had gazed at Heiny. Well, that was to be expected. No woman could gaze unmoved upon Heiny. "A lovely doll—"

"Hi, Miss Fink!" it was the steward's voice. "We need you over in the bar, to help Miss Sweeney check the drinks. They're coming too swift for her. The eating will be light from now on; just a little something salty now and then."

So Miss Fink dabbed covertly at her eyes, and betook herself out of the atmosphere of roasting, and broiling, and frying, and stewing; away from the sight of great copper kettles, and glowing coals, and hissing pans, into a little world fragrant with mint, breathing of orange and lemon peel, perfumed with pineapple, redolent of cinnamon and clove, reeking with things spirituous. Here the splutter of the broiler was replaced by the hiss of the siphon, and the pop-pop of corks, and the tinkle and clink of ice against glass.

"Hello, dearie!" cooed Miss Sweeney, in greeting, staring hard at the suspicious redness around Miss Fink's eyelids. "Ain't you sweet to come over here in the headache department and help me out? Here's the wine list. You'll prob'ly need it. Say, who do you suppose invented New Year's eve? They must of had a imagination like a Greek 'bus boy. I'm limp as a rag now, and it's only two-thirty. I've got a regular cramp in my wrist from checkin' quarts. Say, did you hear about Heiny's crowd?"

"No," said Miss Fink, evenly, and began to study the first page of the wine list under the heading "Champagnes of Noted Vintages."

"Well," went on Miss Sweeney's little, thin, malicious voice, he's fell in soft. There's a table of three, and they're drinkin' 1874 Imperial Crown at $12 per, like it was Waukesha ale. And every time they finish a bottle one of the guys pays for it with a brand new ten and a brand new five, and tells Heiny to keep the change. Can you beat it?"

"I hope," said Miss Fink, pleasantly, "that the supply of 1874 will hold out till morning. I'd hate to see them have to come down to $10 wine. Here you, Tony! Come back here! I may be a new hand in this department, but I'm not so green that you can put a gold label over on me as a yellow label. Notice that I'm checking you another 50 cents?"

"Ain't he the grafter?" laughed Miss Sweeney. She leaned toward Miss Fink and lowered her voice discreetly. "Tho I'll say this for'm: If you let him get away with it now an' then, he'll split even with you. H'm! O, well, now, don't get so high and mighty. The management expects it in this department. That's why they pay starvation wages."

An unusual note of color crept into Miss Gussie Fink's smooth cheek. It deepened and glowed as Heiny darted around the corner, and up to the bar. There was about him an air of suppressed excitement—suppressed, because Heiny was too perfect a waiter to display emotion.

"Not another?" chanted the bartenders in chorus.

"Yes," answered Henri, solemnly, and waited while the wine cellar was made to relinquish another rare jewel.

"O, you Heiny!" called Miss Sweeney, "tell us what she looks like. If I had time I'd take a peek myself. From what Tony says, she must look something like Maxine Elliot, only brighter."

Henri turned. He saw Miss Fink. A curious little expression came into his eyes—a Heiny look, it might have been called, as he regarded his erstwhile sweetheart's unruffled attire, and clear skin, and steady eye, and glossy hair. She was looking past him, in that baffling, maddening way that angry women have. Some of Henri's poise seemed to desert him in that moment. He appeared a shade less debonair as he received the precious bottle from the wine man's hands. He made for Miss Fink's desk, and stood watching her while she checked his order. At the door he turned and looked over his shoulder at Miss Sweeney.

"Some time," he said, deliberately, "when there's no ladies around, I'll tell you what I think she looks like."

And the little glow of color in Miss Gussie Fink's smooth cheek became a crimson flood, that swept from brow to throat.

"Oh, well," snickered Miss Sweeney, to hide her own discomfiture, "this is little Heiny's first New Year's eve in the dining room. Honest, I believe he's shocked. He don't realize that celebratin' New Year's eve is like eatin' oranges. You got to let go your dignity t' really enjoy 'em."

Three times more did Henri enter and demand a bottle of the famous vintage; and each time he seemed a shade less buoyant. His elation diminished as his tips grew greater, until, as he drew up at the bar at 6 o'clock, he seemed wrapped in impenetrable gloom.

"Them hawgs sousin' yet?" shrilled Miss Sweeney. She and Miss Fink had climbed down from their high stools, and were preparing to leave. Henri nodded, drearily, and disappeared in the direction of the pink fountain room.

Miss Fink walked back to her own desk in the corner near the dining-room door. She took her hat off the hook, and stood regarding it thoughtfully. Then, with a little air of decision, she turned and walked swiftly down the passageway that separated dining-room from kitchen. Tillie, the scrub woman, was down on her hands and knees in one corner of the passage. She was one of a small army of cleaners that had begun the work of clearing away the debris of the long night's revel. Miss Fink lifted her neat skirts high, as she tiptoed thru the little soapy pool that followed in the wake of Tillie, the scrub woman. She opened the swinging doors a cautious, little crack, and peered in. What she saw was not pretty. If the words sordid and bacchanalian had been part of Miss Fink's vocabulary, they would have risen to her lips then. The crowd had gone. The great room contained not more than half a dozen people. Confetti littered the floor. Here and there a napkin, crushed and bedraggled into an unrecognizable ball, lay under a table. From an overturned bottle the dregs were dripping drearily. The air was stale, stifling, poisonous.

At a little table in the centre of the room Henri's three were still drinking. They were doing it in a dreadful and businesslike way. There were two men and one woman. The faces of all three were mahogany colored and expressionless. There was about them an awful sort of stillness. Something in the sight seemed to sicken Gussie Fink. It came to her that the wintry air outdoors must be gloriously sweet, and cool, and clean, in contrast to this. She was about to turn away, with a last look at Heiny, yawning behind his hand, when suddenly the woman rose unsteadily to her feet, balancing herself with her finger tips on the table. She raised her head and stared across the room with dull, unseeing eyes, and licked her lips with her tongue. Then she turned and walked half a dozen paces, screamed once with horrible shrillness, and crashed to the floor. She lay there in a still, crumpled heap, the folds of her exquisite gown rippling to meet a little stale pool of wine that had splashed from some broken glass. Then this happened: Three people ran toward the woman on the floor, and two people ran past her and out of the room. The two who ran away were the men with whom she had been drinking, and they were not seen again. The three who ran toward her were Henri, the waiter; Miss Gussie Fink, checker; and Tillie, the scrub-woman. Henri and Miss Fink reached her first. Tillie, the scrub-woman, was a close third. Miss Gussie Fink made as tho to slip her arm under the poor, bruised head, but Henri caught her wrist fiercely (for a waiter), and pulled her to her feet almost roughly.

"You leave her alone, Kid," he commanded.

Miss Gussie Fink stared, indignation choking her utterance. And as she stared the fierce light in Henri's eyes was replaced by a light of tenderness.

"We'll 'tend to her," said Henri; "she ain't fit for you to touch. I wouldn't let you soil your hands on such truck." And, while Gussie stared, he grasped the unconscious woman by the shoulders, while another waiter grasped her ankles, with Tillie, the scrub-woman, arranging her draperies pityingly around her, and together they carried her out of the dining-room to a room beyond.

Back in the kitchen, Miss Gussie Fink was preparing to don her hat, but she was experiencing some difficulty because of the way in which her fingers persisted in trembling. Her face was turned away from the swinging doors, but she knew when Henri came in. He stood just behind her, in silence. When she turned to face him, she found Henri looking at her, and as he looked all the Heiny in him came to the surface and shone in his eyes. He looked long and silently at Miss Gussie Fink—at the sane, simple, wholesomeness of her, at her clear, brown eyes, at her white forehead, from which the shining hair sprang away in such a delicate line, at her immaculately white shirtwaist, and her smooth, snug-fitting collar, that came up to the lobes of her little pink ears, at her creamy skin, at her trim belt. He looked as one who would rest his eyes—eyes weary of gazing upon satins and jewels, and rouge, and carmine, and white arms and bosoms.

"Gee, Kid! You look good to me," he said.

"Do I, Heiny?" whispered Miss Fink.

"Believe me!" replied Heiny, fervently. "It was just a case of swelled head. Forget it, will you? Say, that gang in there to-night—why, say, that gang—"

"I know," interrupted Miss Fink.

"Going home?" asked Heiny.

"Yes."

"Suppose we have a bite of something to eat first," suggested Heiny.

Miss Fink glanced round the great, deserted kitchen. As she gazed a little expression of disgust wrinkled her pretty nose—the nose that perforce had sniffed the scent of so many rare and exquisite dishes.

"Sure," she assented, joyously, "but not here. Let's go around the corner to Joey's. I could get real chummy with a cup of good hot coffee and a ham on rye."

He helped her on with her coat, and, if his hands rested a moment on her shoulders, who was there to see it? A few sleepy, wan-eyed waiters, and Tillie, the scrub-woman. Together they started toward the door. Tillie, the scrub-woman, had worked her wet way out of the passage, and into the kitchen proper. She and her pail blocked their way. She was sopping up a soapy pool with an all-encompassing gray scrub-rag. Heiny and Gussie stopped a moment perforce to watch her. It was rather fascinating to see how that artful scrub-rag craftily closed in upon the soapy pool until it engulfed it. Tillie sat back on her knees to wring out the water-soaked rag. There was something pleasing in the sight. Tillie's blue calico was faded white in patches, and at the knees it was dark with soapy water. Her shoes were turned up ludicrously at the toes, as scrub-woman's shoes always are. Tillie's thin hair was wadded back into a moist knob at the back and skewered with a gray-black hairpin. From her par-boiled, shriveled fingers to her ruddy, perspiring face there was nothing of grace or beauty about Tillie. And yet Heiny found something pleasing there. He could not have told you why, so how can I, unless to say that it was, perhaps, for much the same reason that we rejoice in the wholesome, safe, reassuring feel of the gray, woolen blanket on our bed when we wake from a horrid dream.

"A happy New Year to you!" said Heiny gravely, and took his hand out of his pocket.

Tillie's moist right hand closed over something. She smiled so that one saw all her broken, black teeth.

"The same t' you," said Tillie. "The same t' you."

B.C. Premier Is Still a Bit of a Boy But Plays Politics Like a Grown-up

Sir Richard McBride, a Wizard Who Has Dissolved the Liberal Elements of His Native Province Into Thin Air—His Vision More Accurate Than That of the Man Who Would Apply Brakes to the Wheels of Progress.

By W. A Craick.

When Sir Richard McBride was a small boy living in his native town of New Westminster, it is recorded that he was one of the worst young mischiefs in the place. An adept at devising practical jokes, he was ringleader in many a boyish escapade. To see him after school hours careering round with a train of admiring followers in his wake, or the centre of a ring of interested companions in the school-yard, was indication enough that some wonderful enterprise was on foot of which he was the moving spirit.

The child is father of the man. To-day Sir Richard plays the grown-up game of politics in British Columbia with all the vigor, skill and enjoyment which he used to thrown into his childish pursuits. He is still a bit of a boy and is serious only in outward appearance. Underneath the mask there is a merriness that creeps out at times thru the eyes and twitches the corners of the mouth. In place of leading a company of urchins into mischief, he is now leading an opposition-less legislature into those important enterprises which are making the western province a source of astonishment to the rest of the Dominion.

The east regards Premier McBride as something of a political wizard, who has succeeded in dissolving the Liberal elements in the provincial arena to nothingness and thin air. As such, he looms up a man of importance, dignity and weight. But in British Columbia itself, the premier is looked upon as a sort of big and clever school-boy. He is not to be lightly treated, for he is strong. He is not to be belittled, for he is brainy. But to take him seriously, as a being apart on a pinnacle, is too much for the average British Columbian. To him, he is just "Dick" McBride, the most popular boy in the school of provincial politics, while the knighthood which now distinguishes him, is to be considered as nothing more than a fine, gaudy toy.

Son of the Province.

Possibly it is because the premier is a son of the province and grew up within sight of its glorious mountain ranges that the people look upon him with this air of camaraderie and possession. Had he arrived in the west in a state of maturity, wearing that dignified mask of his, it is doubtful whether more than a handful of intimates would have developed the habit of calling him "Dick." As it is, the people generally are finding it a matter of difficulty to drop the "Dick" and substitute "Sir Richard."

Sir Richard was born forty-two years ago in New Westminster where his father held the post of warden of the provincial penitentiary. When he had got thru his preliminary school training and had decided upon law as his vocation, he was sent right across the continent to Halifax to take his law coyrse. At Dalhousie University, within sight of the Atlantic, this bright young product of the Pacific province took his degree in 1890, thus making it possible to say that the whole breadth of the Dominion formed the foundation on which the education of this coming nation-builder was erected.

Following graduation the nineteen-year-old bachelor of law returned to New Westminster and entered a local law office, where he obtained the practical training necessary for the pursuit of his profession. Then he went into partnership with another young lawyer, named Whiteside, but presently withdrew and for several years practised by himself, making a specialty of criminal law, in which he gained some notoriety. But it was to be politics, not law, which was to determine the course of his future career and his first experience of the former was to be had in 1896.

He Broke In.

Anyone with curiousity enough to look up the returns for the Dominion election of that year would find that the Conservative candidate in New Westminster was a certain Richard McBride, a young and obscure lawyer who had not yet seen twenty-six summers. He had jumped into the contest at the last moment as a sort of forlorn hope, the regular candidate having become nervous and dropped out. McBride did not win; had he done so, the current of his life might have been considerably altered. For one thing, he would not have been available two years later, when a

SIR RICHARD McBRIDE.

provincial general election was held, to carry the Conservative standard to victory in the constituency of Dewdney, and thus would have missed the opportunity to enter provincial politics.

The year that saw the young lawyer from New Westminster enter the legislature, also witnessed the political debut of two other notabilities, one the Hon. "Joe" Martin, the other the Hon James Dunsmuir. Political conditions at the time were unsatisfactory. There was no division on party lines in the house and seemingly no government could exist for more than a year or two. Martin tried his hand at it but after two years' experiment was forced to resign. Dunsmuir followed and in his cabinet young McBride was given the portfolio of mines. All went well for a year, but when the premier attempted to reinstate J. C. Brown, who had been finance minister in the previous administration, the minister of mines balked and withdrew, to become leader of the opposition.

Premier Dunsmuir was succeeded by Colonel Prior in the fall of 1902 and Colonel Prior held on until June, 1903. Then he, too, was forced to give in, but on resigning he advised the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, to call Richard McBride. Tho opposed to his political principles, Sir Henri yet entertained an admiration for the young man's talents and sent for him

Premier in 1903.

The new premier, instead of attempting to win the support of a majority of the members of the legislature, by the artifices of his predecessors promptly dissolved the house and called a general election. What is more, he announced that he would stand or fall as a Conservative and not as a man of no party at all. The party issue was thus introduced for the first time into provincial politics, with what success, the outcome of the first election demonstrated. Premier McBride won by a narrow but sufficient margin. His majority was increased in the election of 1907 and 1909 and in 1912 he made a clean sweep of the province.

The subsequent history of the McBride administration has been one of almost unparalleled prosperity. When he came into power the province was on the eve of a tremendous development. Railway construction, the exploitation of natural resources and the booming of cities were beginning anew and on bigger and broader lines. To a certain extent Sir Richard has been swept along on this wave of progress, but he has been adept enough to make the best use of it all and to entrench his government behind its advantages.

There are not a few Canadians, both in his own province and in other parts of the Dominion, who look with apprehension on the McBride development policies. He is a little too lavish, a little too reckless to suit them. He is playing the wanton amid the rich resources of the wealthiest province in Confederation. But there are always two sides to a story and perhaps Sir Richard McBride's vision of the future of British Columbia will prove more accurate than that of the man with his hands on the brakes of progress. At any rate Sir Richard is enthusiastic and confident and believes that in the end his lavish expenditures on railways and public works will be abundantly justified and his own position among the nation builders will be assured.

A Magnetic Personality.

The premier's personality is a charming one. He has the same magnetism about him that Sir Wilfrid Laurier possesses. Big in body, wholesouled, genial, he has been everybody's favorite since boyhood and even his bitterest political opponent cannot deny that "Dick" McBride is a nice fellow. Cordiality flows from lip, eye and hand like water from perennial springs. He is intimate but not familiar, friendly, but not gushing. In the legislature he is sauve and even-tempered, his manner and even his appearance resembling not a little that of the Liberal chieftain, for whom, by the way, he entertains a profound regard.

Naturally he is a man who is a good "mixer," for he is at home under all conceivable conditions. Tho he has been played any games himself, he is an enthusiastic "fan" and will give up other engagements to attend a lacrosse match, especially when the New Westminster team is playing. His favorite recreation is fishing and no summer would be complete which did not see him setting out for a couple of weeks' sport at Pitt Lake or some other inland body of water. Here, too, he can indulge his fondness for canoeing, for he is an expert paddler and can rile any kind of water without a symptom of fear.

Altogether Sir Richard McBride is one of the striking personalities in the political life of the Dominion and being still a young man may be expected to accomplish much in the years that lie before him.

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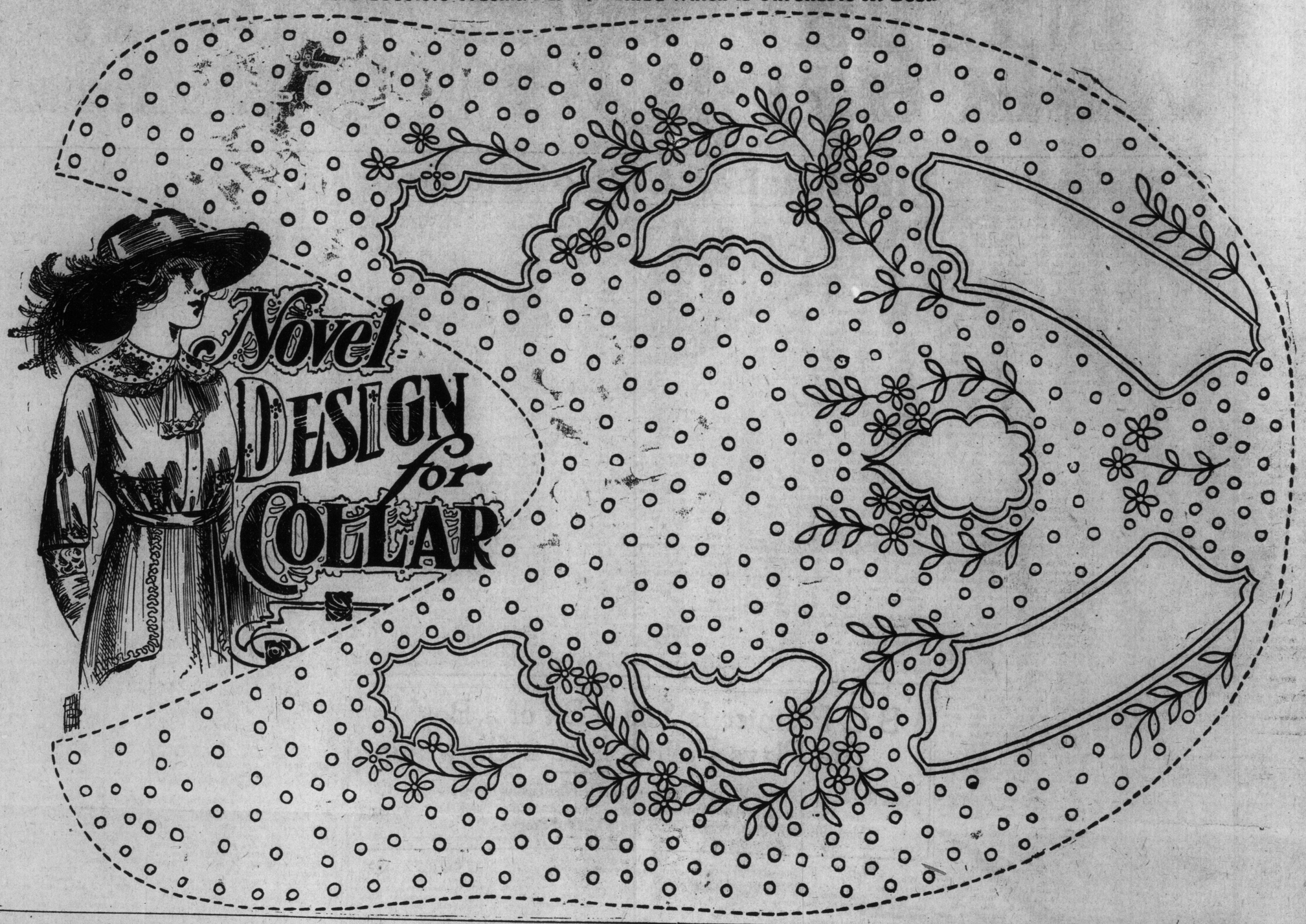


THE HEYDAY of HOBBIES

BY MARGARET BELL

Lady Pellett's Conservatories

There are seven of them in all, set away up on the hill, where the sun's shafts strike hard, and the air coming in thru the open doors seems sweeter than the dust-laden, downtown air.

Go into one of these seven flower houses and you imagine yourself in some wonderful garden in the tropics. The exotic fragrances of a thousand exotic blooms, the luxuriance of every growth, the snake-like leaves and flowers—and the heat! Ye gods, what heat! One would expect to see some black, grinning Egyptian, with a rose hanging from his lips, rise up silently from the growth of fragrances, and say, in a fascinating, Oriental drawl: "What would my lady like?"

But there is no Egyptian lurking among Lady Pellatt's tropical blooms. Four sturdy English gardeners, with an Irishman as their overseer, seem quite capable of making an African garden right in the heart of Canada.

The debutante, with her balls and dinners, and pretty clothes, how she would revel in that southern flower house! For there are orchids growing there, so many of them that they have one whole end of the room divided into another room, for their cultivation. This part of the conservatories is such an important factor that it is called the orchid house. Imagine fifty different varieties of these fascinating flowers growing right in the midst of a frigid Canadian winter! Imagine the riotous bursts of color when they are all abloom! The mauves and purples hanging gracefully from the long stalks, the deep red of the centres, with the pinkish outside! Every imaginable shade and color is represented in the orchid house.

There is a very beautiful orchid called the catylia. If you wished a bouquet of these orchids from your florist, it would cost you exactly fifteen dollars for a moderate-sized one. And there they were, dozens of them, holding graceful heads up from a stalk which was buried deep in a pot of earth! One could forget all Canadian debates and controversies quite easily, were one to wander amongst the orchid blooms in Lady Pellatt's conservatory.

The tri-color is a snake-like variety of orchid. The centre petals are mauve, tapering to white, the whole being thickly spotted with brown. If the tri-color were not an orchid, one might think it a very beautiful snake, sneaking along thru the exotic greens.

And there is a yellow-and-white kind of orchid, the yellow forming the centre.

In this room, the temperature must be from 65 to 70 degrees, but the day I chanced to be there the mercury was playing up around the 80 mark. For the plants had been watered recently, and the sun smote heavily on the glass roof. The sun and the dampness caused the mercury to become more ambitious.

In the room adjoining the orchid house are about 50 other varieties of tropical blooms. One of the largest and most noticeable is the anthurium. This is a luxurious-looking plant, with very large leaves and peculiar-shaped flowers. It comes from Algiers, and looks strangely alien in this country of frosts and snows. Alien, except for its surroundings in the conservatory, and the terrible heat, which suggests the jungle after a rain. There are four varieties of anthurium, one of which is called the elephant's trunk, owing to the shape of its flowers.

You tear yourself from the house of tropics, at last. You would stay longer if it were not for the heat. The mercury in the anthurium abode had jumped away up above 90! No wonder Egyptians are colored such a deep brown, and wear such a comfortable lack of clothes!

The burst of color which greets you as you open the door of the conservatory proper—the pinks and mauves and blues come from the cineria stelata. (It was spelled for me very carefully, by the under-gardener.)

These flowers are all of delicate shades. They are small and grow riotously on one stalk. In fact, one does not notice the stalks. The foliage is pushed into an obscure corner by the thick growth of blooms. It is more comfortable in here. The mercury is not so erratic as if influenced by tropical conditions.

In another room are 40 varieties of calcia. These flowers are wonderful as to coloring. Resembling a moon at the season midway between the new and the full, of all the colors of a dozen rainbows—they give the visitor a bizarre greeting, as he opens the door of their house. They are plain colored, mottled, and striped. In fact, many of the flowers in Lady Pellatt's conservatories seem to belong to the snake family of flowers. Brownish spots, yellowish dots, and dark red markings make the calcia resemble very much the creeping, crawling things one does not care to encounter outside a cage.

The schyanthus, in the same room, is a native plant, which bears beautiful pink mauve and purple flowers. They are almost as luxuriant as the cineria stelata, and resemble it in size and coloring. Here and there, peeping out amongst a burst of deep green foliage, nodding their heads in the midst of mottled calcia, you see the schyanthus. There is a great burst of bloom at one end of the flower house, and in and out amongst all the other plants, they pop their heads.

The rhododendrons are not quite out as yet. But they are about to be transferred from their hot-house home to a freer space in the open. Great and prolific they grow, and remind one of the beautiful country places in Merrie England.

And the hydrangea is luxuriant and of every possible variety. What a majestic showing the hydrangea always makes!

One of the houses might be called the embryo, or incubator, house. When you open the door you are met by long rows of infant plants, as yet in the extremest green stage of development. There are scores and scores of baby chrysanthemum plants, set side by side in miniature pots. Each plant is labelled, just the same as any hospital baby is labelled, so that it will not be confused with its neighbor. The most interesting of these plants, when in full bloom in the autumn, carries as many as fourteen hundred blooms.

Along the wall of this baby house, as a kind of protection, perhaps, are fully-matured strawberry plants. The berries drip from them, lusciously, and the large leaves seem to lean down sheilteringly toward the baby 'mums.

And there is a fern room, damp, dark, luxurious. The ferns are the most beautiful one would wish to see. The feathery ferns are there, and the large, sword ferns. Ferns one sometimes sees growing in damp, swampy places, and ferns one never sees growing in damp, swampy places.

And one of the most charming rooms of all is the fruit house. The ceiling of this room is made of peach branches, growing, green peach branches, from which the tiniest baby peaches are beginning to hang their heads. There is a trellis-work of wire reaching up the sides of the glass house and joining themselves together in the centre of the ceiling. And a very beautiful, arbory house it makes.

Pear trees grow there, and apple trees, both showing signs of new fruit.

And in a room adjoining, clusters of green grapes hang from their branches. As yet they are sour, but time will sweeten them, as it does every sour grape.

A Racking Cough And Sore Throat Cured in Five Hours

Use the Proper Remedy and Colds and Sore Throat Disappear.

"When I came home last evening," writes Mr. Thomas E. Jarvis, "I was all used up with cold and a racking cough. I felt sick all over. My wife rubbed my throat and chest every hour, and made me gargle with Nerviline and water. I was soon warmed up and made comfortable with the Nerviline, and the chilly sensation passed away. At 11 o'clock, after five hours treatment, I was practically well. I therefore write you at once in order that it might be publicly known that Nerviline will knock out a bad cold over night."

It is a fact that Nerviline will ease up a tight chest, will relieve that sore, wheezy feeling, will knock out a cold in just a few hours. It penetrates deeply, draws out the congestion, cures promptly. Get a large family size bottle, 50c.; small size, 25c., at all storekeepers and druggists or The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

THE GARDEN

A little lot, quite six by eight;
A little fancy fence and gate.
A little set of garden tools,
A little book of planting rules;
Some gaudy packages of seeds,
Some catalogs of farmers' needs,
A little watering pot of green—
Such busy workers ne'er were seen!
A little garden, planted neat
With many lovely things to eat;
A little needed sleep that night,
A getting up by dawn's first light,
To find, alack! a sight that sickens—
Your work dug up by neighbor's chickens!

Napkins or towels that are to be hemmed by hand may be turned by machine. Put on the tucker, remove the thread from the needle and stitch as though one were hemming.

Wood alcohol will take vaseline stains from wash goods. Soak them a few minutes in the alcohol.

Kid gloves are most satisfactorily darned by buttonholing all around the hole and then working toward the centre, with the same stitch, skipping a stitch here and there to preserve the proper shape.

1913 Corns

Should Not be Treated in an 1813 Way

Folks used to pare corns before any treatment was known for them.

Then came liquids and pads—all before a chemist learned how to remove them.

Now a way is known to take out corns—to remove them entirely, in 48 hours.

We own that method, and call it Blue-jay plasters.

Simply apply it, and the pain stops at once. Forget it for 48 hours. Then take off the plaster and lift the corn out. That's the last of that corn.

No pain, no soreness, no inconvenience.

Last year over 12,000,000 corns were taken out with Blue-jay. For your own sake, let it take out yours.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

(321) Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

Miss Alice Astor Appears in Public

Attractive Daughter of Mrs. John Astor Acts as Bridesmaid to Miss Pelly.

LONDON, May 3.—Miss Alice Astor, the 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Astor, who is growing up a tall, graceful and attractive girl, made her first public appearance on the 19th, when she acted as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Evelyn Pelly, lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of Connaught, and Captain Rivers Bulkeley, the duke's equerry. There were none but child attendants to the bride.

There were eight of them, wearing long, India muslin dresses, blue silk coats, and cream caps.

Miss Astor was one of the most attractive girls at the ceremony, and all the guests commented most favorably on her budding beauty and easy grace of manner.

Our Embroidery Design

Novel Design for Collar

This design should be transferred to very sheer handkerchief linen, a closely woven fabric, yet firm and gauzy.

First embroider the flowers and leaves. Since they are small they would look neatest if finished in solid satin stitch.

Before working the eyelets press the goods, then lay the material on a cake of hard soap, drive the metal or wooden skewer thru the goods into the soap until the hole is enlarged to the indicated line of the eyelet. Then use a single or double thread to whip the edges of the punctured eyelet. Make no knot in the thread, and do not carry the thread from one eyelet to its neighbor. Each must be single, neatly finished and perfect in contour.

Baste any desired lace or net under the motifs indicated for lace motifs, embroider the edge solidly and cut superfluous net from the back. Or, better still, work that portion in lace net stitch. Finish the edge with soft white lace and make a plain jabot suitable to wear with the collar, only make it severely plain.

To Transfer.

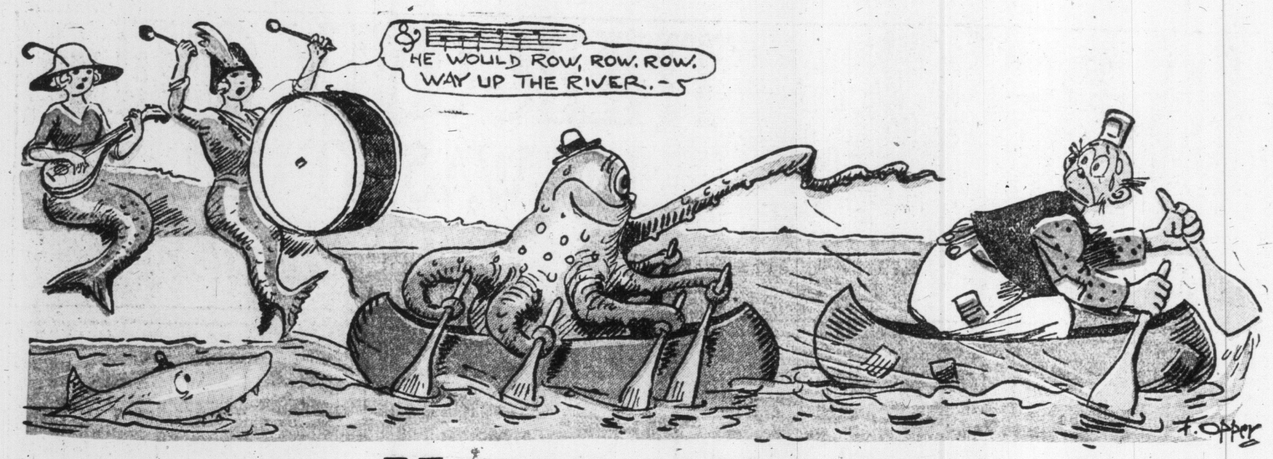
Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously; remove soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is complete wash in warm water with soap.

HOME HELPS

If you rinse a plate with cold water before breaking the eggs on it, add to them a pinch of salt and then stand where there is a current of air, you will have no difficulty in beating them to a froth.

Blankets, after being washed and dried thoroughly, should be well beaten with a carpet beater.

If you have a jabot which is troublesome to iron, baste the plaits before it is washed, then iron and remove the threads. Use fine thread.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
TORONTO WORLD
May 4, 1913

Happy Hooligan Earns $1,000!

(Almost!)

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but child attendants

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E HELPS

late with cold water e eggs on it, add to salt and then stand current of air, you ulty in beating them

ing washed and dried be well beaten with a

bot which is trouble- e the plaits before it ron and remove the hread.

THEIR ONLY CHILD
HE WASN'T ILL — ONLY UNHAPPY.

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12

Jimmy--See What He Caught!

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1. "TAKE BABY FOR A NICE RIDE, JIMMY. DON'T FORGET HIM OR LEAVE HIM ALONE OR—"
2. OLD RELIABLE SPOUTS EVERY HOUR — "OOH! CATCH HIM!"
3. OLD RELIABLE SPOUTS EVERY HOUR — "WAW!" GR-R-R — "WELL, WELL! WHOEVER LEFT A BABY HERE? COME BABY, I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE HOTEL!"
4. OLD RELIABLE SPOUTS EVERY HOUR — "OUCH!"
5. OLD RELIABLE
6.
7.
8.
9.
10. "IS THIS YOUR KID? I FOUND IT NEAR THE GEYSER!" — "OH, SIR! I THANK YOU!" — "BABY!"
11. "OOH, PAPA! LOOK WHAT WE CAUGHT!" — SWINNERTON '13
12. "YES, SIR, I'M DOING THE BEST I CAN FOR YOU!"

Mr. Batch Has a Cozy Talk.

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1. "I KNOW YOU FELLOWS SO I'VE BROUGHT YOU TO MY DEN. THE LADIES OF THE HOUSE WILL NEVER DISTURB YOU HERE. WE'LL HAVE A NICE, COZY TALK" — "VERY CONSIDERATE!" — "BULLY FOR YOU COLONEL!"
2. "HOW DO YOU DO MR BATCH AND MAJOR STONEHEART JOHN. THE OTHER HOUSE PHONES ARE OUT OF ORDER AND IF YOU'LL ALL PARDON ME I'LL USE THIS ONE" — "ER-NICE DAY MRS. BROWN" — "CERTAINLY M'DEAR!"
3. "HULLO! MRS GRIGSBY-SMYTHE? OH HOW ARE YOU? I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT MY NEW DINNER GOWN! IT IS SHOT TAFFETA AND GIVES THE SWEETEST PINKISH MAUVE TONE AND THE EMBROIDERY IS CARRIED OUT IN GRAY PAILLETTES THE TAFFETA IS DRAPED IN THE MODIFIED PANNIER LINES WITH THE FULLNESS AT THE BOTTOM CAUGHT BY A WIDE BAND OF THE PAILLETTES AND OH, I CANT TELL YOU ABOUT IT, I'M SO EXCITED OVER IT! I'LL ORDER THE MOTOR RIGHT AWAY AND COME OVER TO SEE YOU! GOOD BYE!" — "AND AS I WAS SAYING—"
4. "PARDON ME, FATHER BUT I'VE GOT TO USE THIS WIRE. HULLO! SUFFRAGE HEADQUARTERS? — THIS IS MAJOR BROWN SPEAKING ORDER GENERAL ROSIE TOOTS TO CALL OUT THE SIXTH CAVALRY CORPS FOR INSPECTION THIS EVENING ALSO LEFTENANT-COLONEL HETTY BRIGGS TO BRING OUT HER BLACK HORSE HUSSARS IN FULL UNIFORM. MAJOR GENERAL CISSIE HAWKES, GENERAL TOOTSIE HORN, COLONEL PANSY WHITE AND MYSELF WILL BE THERE TO REVIEW THEM. G'BYE!"
5. "HULLO! HULLO! OH IS THAT YOU DEAR? WHAT IN THE WORLD HAS HAPPENED? IT'S BEEN ONE WHOLE HOUR AND YOU HAVEN'T PHONED SOMETHING — YOU DO?—NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY GEORGE IF YOU'D KEPT ME WAITING ANOTHER MINUTE I'D HAVE DIED. LISTEN-KITCH DID YOU GET THAT? NOW GIVE ME ONE BACK OVER THE WIRE ..... OH YOU DEAR! RING ME UP IN HALF AN HOUR OR I'LL PERISH! G'BYE!" — "ANXIOUS BETTY?"
6. "COLONEL, YOU HAVE DECEIVED US! WE ARE GOING!" — "YES, BASELY!" — "HULLO! IS THIS YOU-ALL HAM? TEE-HEE - I THOUGHT MEBBE YOU-ALL WANTED TO TELL ME SUMPIN OVAH D'WIRE. - YOU DO? - YES - YES - HAR-HAR! YO' SUTTINLY KIN SAY D'NICEST THINGS! - YES - QUIT YO FOOLIN - MOVIN' PITCHERS? - SURE WILL - G'BYE!" — "WHY BOYS! GOING?" — SWINNERTON '13

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Flip Creates a Panic Among the Lilliputians

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1
I'VE GOT A SUR-PRISE FOR YOU! I'VE BEEN OUT TO THE LILLIPUTIAN ZOO! YOU SHOULD SEE THE TINEY LIT-TLE ANIMALS.
WHY FLIP, WE WERE JUST GOING OUT THERE! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?
IF YOU HAVE BEEN TO THE ZOO, WILL YOU LET US BY SO WE CAN GO!
LET US PASS, PLEASE!— WE MUST BE ON OUR WAY! WHOA! EH! WHOA BOY!
TO TH LILLIP UTIAN ZOO

2
I LET ALL OF THE ANIMALS OUT. THEY'RE SO LIT-TLE THEY CAN'T HURT ANYBODY! LOOK AT 'EM!
DID YOU OPEN ALL THE CAGES FLIP? WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR?
ANOTHER NICE DAY SPOILED! JUST WHEN WE WERE LEAVING—
TO LILLIPUTIAN ZOO

3
DON'T KICK THOSE LIONS! THEY WONT HURT YOU IF YOU LEAVE 'EM ALONE!
THEY MIGHT NOT HURT BIG PEOPLE LIKE US BUT THEY'LL SCARE EVERY BODY IN GUL-LIVER CITY
YOU'LL ANSWER FOR THIS, YOU IM-PUDENT BRAT!
THE UTIAN OO

4
SEE? THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR KICK-ING THAT POOR LITTLE LION! WHY DON'T YOU STAND STILL?
FLIP! DID YOU TURN THE WHOLE ZOO LOOSE? DID YOU?
OH! I MUST CALL OUT THE ARMY AGAIN! OUR ZOO IS DESTROYED!

5
WOW! I THINK I AM GETTING IN BAD AT THAT! I'LL CATCH THEM AND PUT 'EM BACK IN THE ZOO!
WHAT IN THE WORLD WILL WE DO? THIS IS SIMPLY AWFUL!

6
WE'LL HAVE TO LEAVE GULLIVER CITY AFTER THIS! ALL ON ACCOUNT OF FLIP. HE IS TERRIBLE!
HE'S TRYING TO CATCH THEM. NOW! HE'S SORRY FOR WHAT HE'S DONE!
I'LL PUT EVERY ONE OF THESE ANIMALS BACK!
YES! AND I'LL SEE THAT YOU ARE CAGED, TOO, YOU CAN BET!

7
FLIP HAS BEEN SO GOOD LATELY, BUT, I'M AFRAID THE KING OF THE LILLIPUTIANS WILL ASK US TO LEAVE AFTER THIS—
IT'S JUST THIS, YOUR MAJESTY!— WE MUST NOT PER-MIT HIM WITH US ANY MORE! THE KING IS NOW GIV-ING ORDERS FOR FLIPS ARREST!
I WANT THAT SCAMP LOCKED UP EVEN IF HE DOES BELONG TO THE PARTY OF THE PRINCESS OF SLUM-BERLAND!
IF YOU FOLKS WILL STAND STILL I'LL PUT EVERY ONE OF THESE ANIMALS BACK WHERE I GOT THEM—

8
HUH! I WAS DREAMING! I THOUGHT I WAS IN GULLI-VER CITY!

WINSOR McCAY.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 4 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Little Dwellers in Forest and Field Familiar to Ontarioans

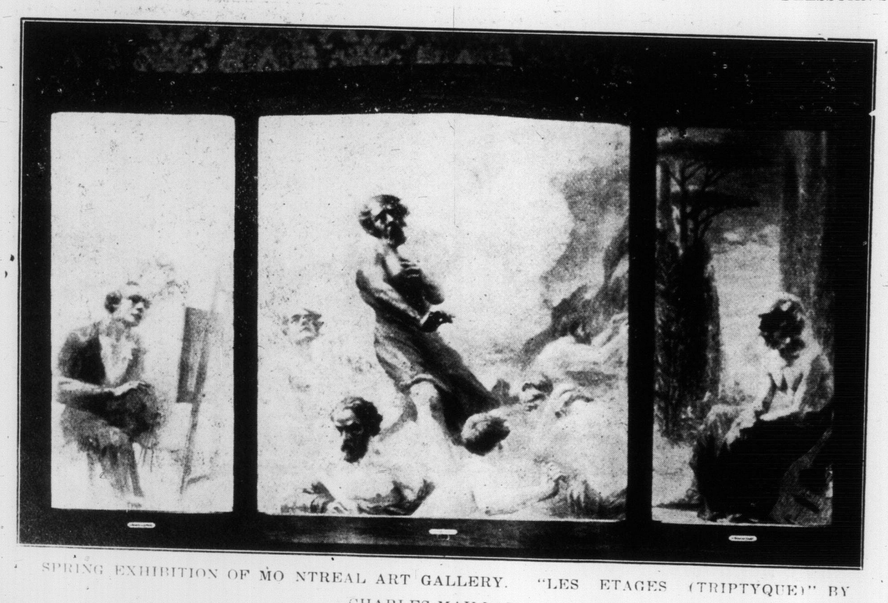
1—SQUIRREL PHOTOGRAPHED IN WEST TORONTO. 2—GROUND HOG OR WOOD CHUCK, A WORRY TO THE FARMER. IT BITES OFF THE ROOTS OF YOUNG TREES AND VEGETABLES. 3—A YOUNG DEER PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE WOODS NEAR PARRY SOUND. 4—RACCOON IN WILD STREET, SEEN NEAR BRIGDEN, LAMBTON COUNTY. 5—VIRGINIA-EARED OWL, CAPTURED NEAR LINDSAY. 6—GUINEA PIGS, DOMESTICATED 7—AMERICAN ROBIN, ONE OF THE FIRST BIRDS TO APPEAR IN SPRING. 8—SPARROW HAWK, WHICH PREYS ON SMALLER BIRDS. 9—CAT BIRD IN AN ANGRY MOOD.—THE PHOTOGRAPHER IS CLOSE TO HIS

Society Women in Vaudeville---Post Impressionistic Paintings---Archbishop McNeil

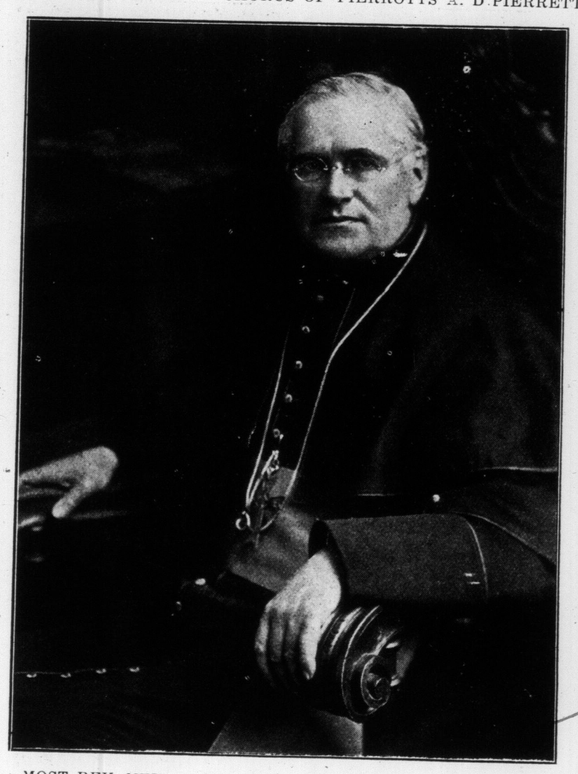
ANNIE RUSSELL, APPEARING WITH HER "OLD ENGLISH COMEDY CO.", ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

MISS LILLIAN LAVINE (HALLIGAN), WHO PLAYED THE LEADING ROLE IN THE GEISHA (EARL GREY COMPETITION) IN 1910 AND IS MEETING WITH SUCCESS ABROAD.

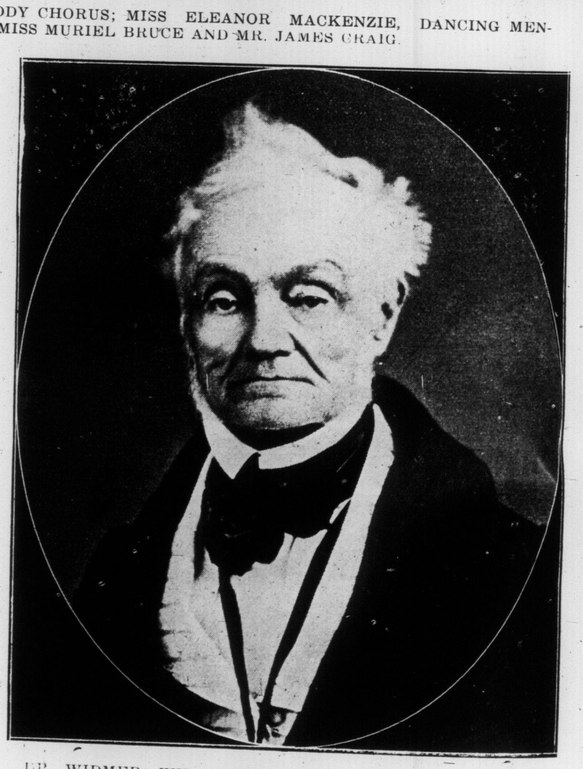
TORONTO SOCIETY PEOPLE IN AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE. TOP—MR. HARVEY DOUGLAS AND MIDDY CHORUS; MISS ELEANOR MACKENZIE, DANCING MENDELSSOHN'S SPRING SONG. BOTTOM—CHORUS OF PIERROTTS A. D PIERRETTS; MISS MURIEL BRUCE AND MR. JAMES CRAIG.



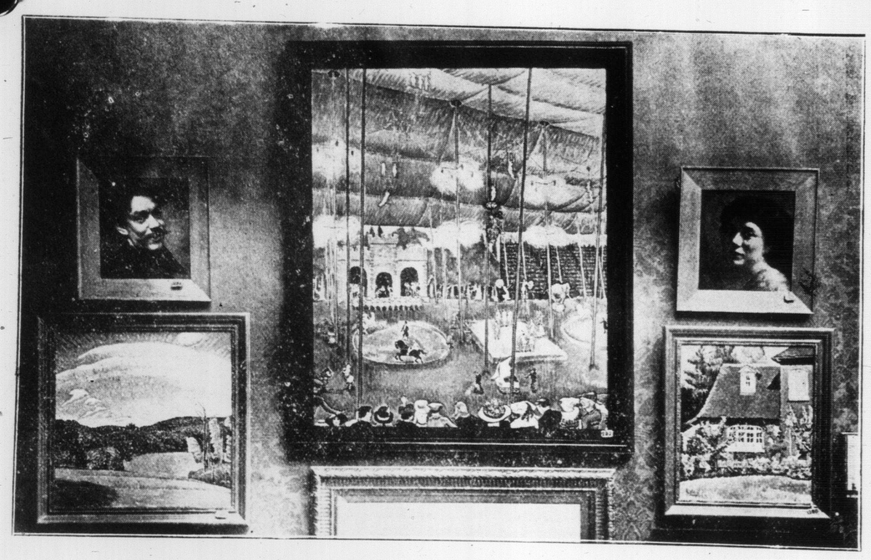
SPRING EXHIBITION OF MONTREAL ART GALLERY. "LES ETAGES (TRIPTYQUE)" BY CHARLES MAILLARD.



MOST REV. NEIL McNEIL, D.D., ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO, FROM HIS LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.

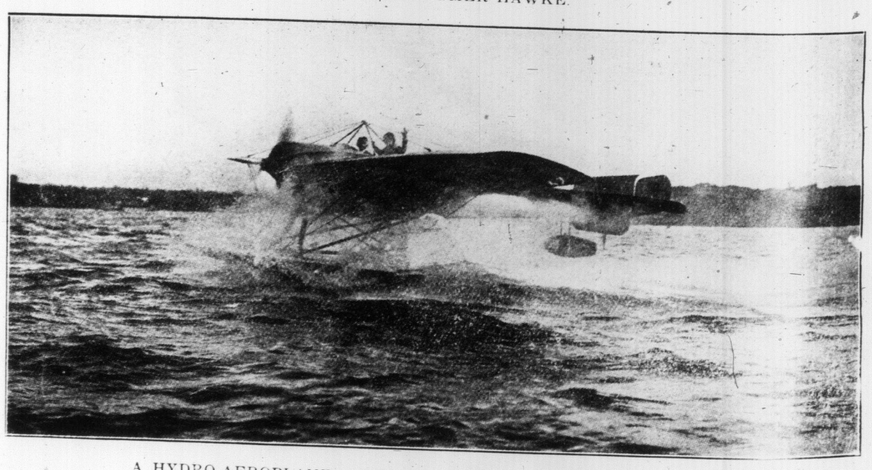


DR. WIDMER, WHO MANY YEARS AGO WAS A LEADING DOCTOR IN TORONTO AND WHO IS STILL REMEMBERED BY ONE OF THE WINGS OF THE GENERAL HOSPITAL, BY THE NAME OF WIDMER STREET AND HIS GRANDSON WIDMER HAWKE.



"POST IMPRESSIONIST" WORK BY JOHN G. LYMAN IN THE MONTREAL ART GALLERY EXHIBITION. THE CENTRE PICTURE IS CALLED "HUMORESQUE".

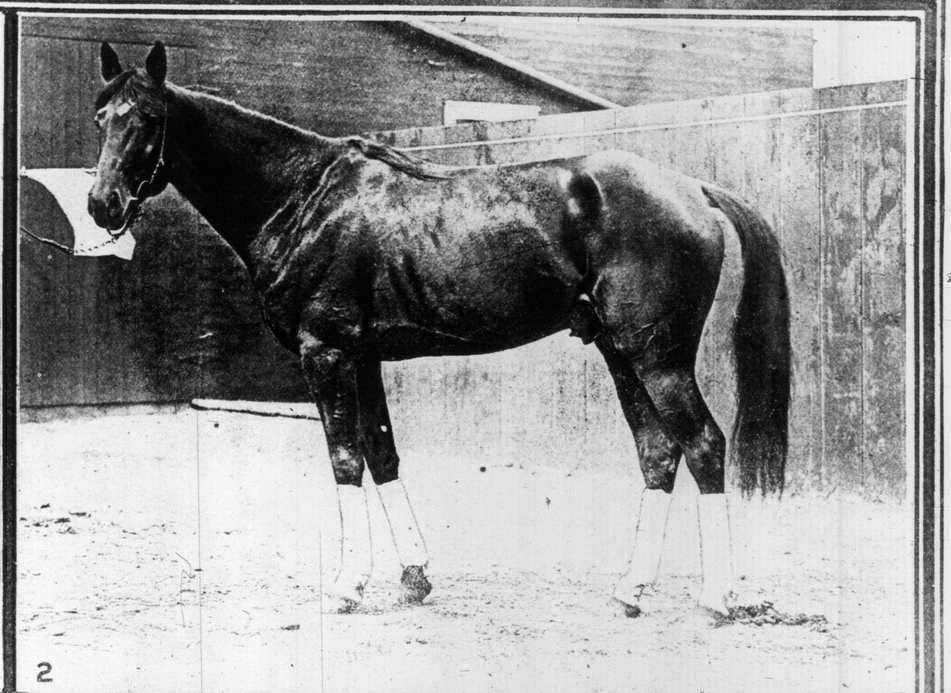
ARNOLD BENSON, 187 BLEECKER STREET.



A HYDRO-AEROPLANE "TAXI-ING" ACROSS SOME CHOPPY WATER

HORSEMEN AND HORSES AT DUFFERIN PARK

1



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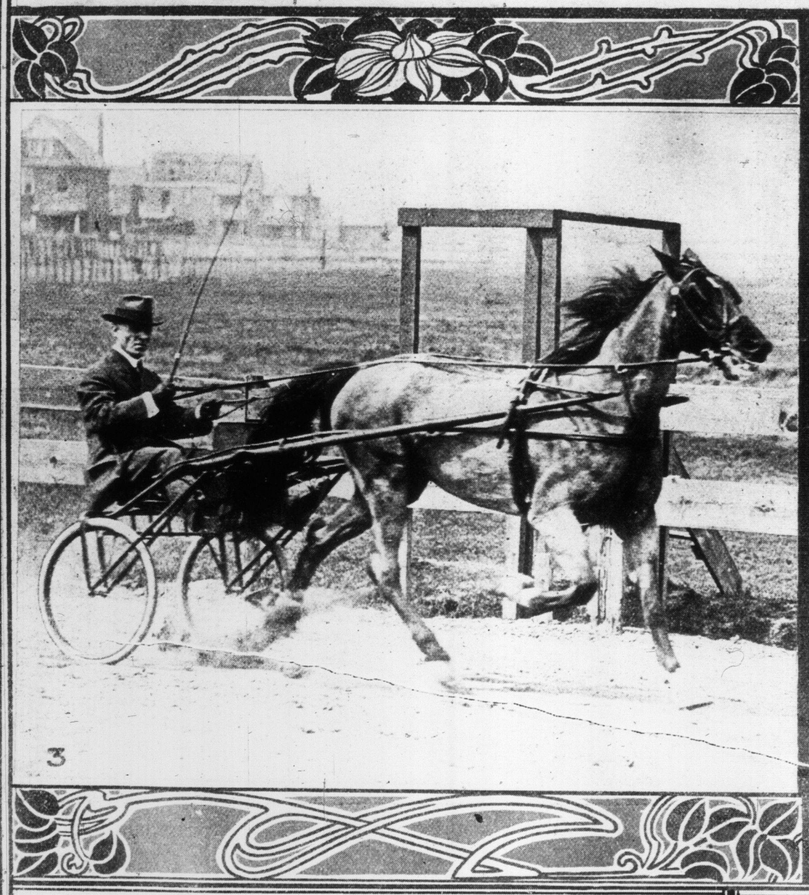

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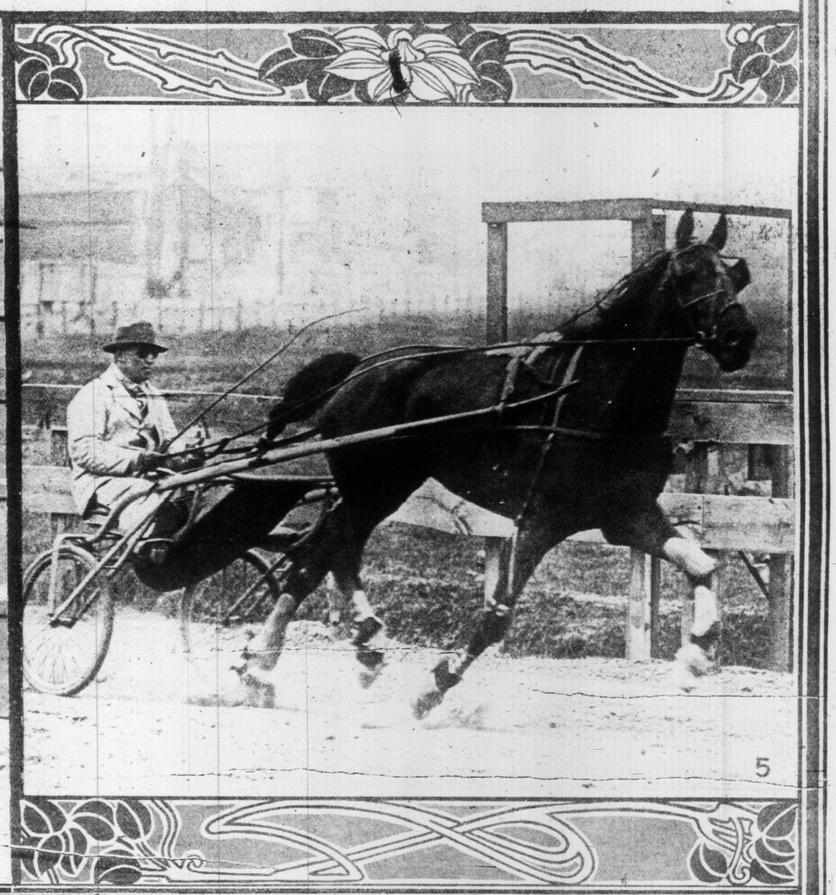

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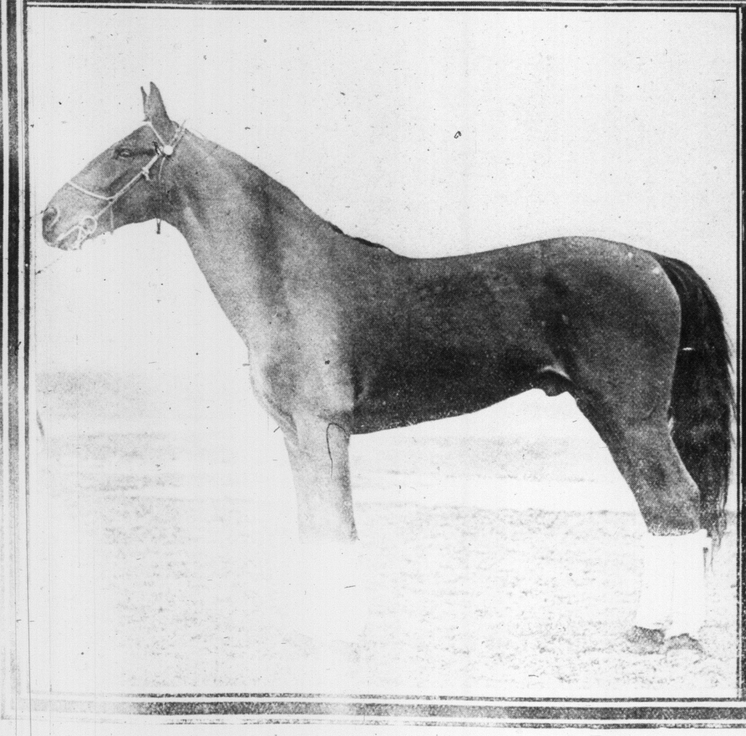

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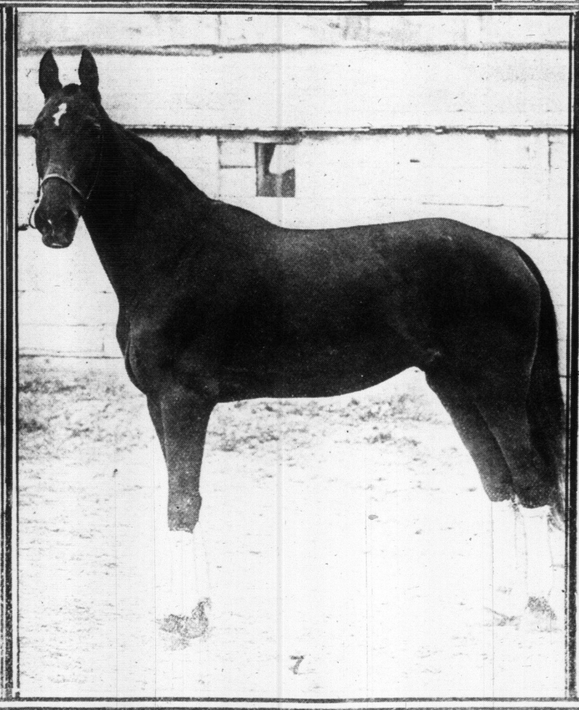

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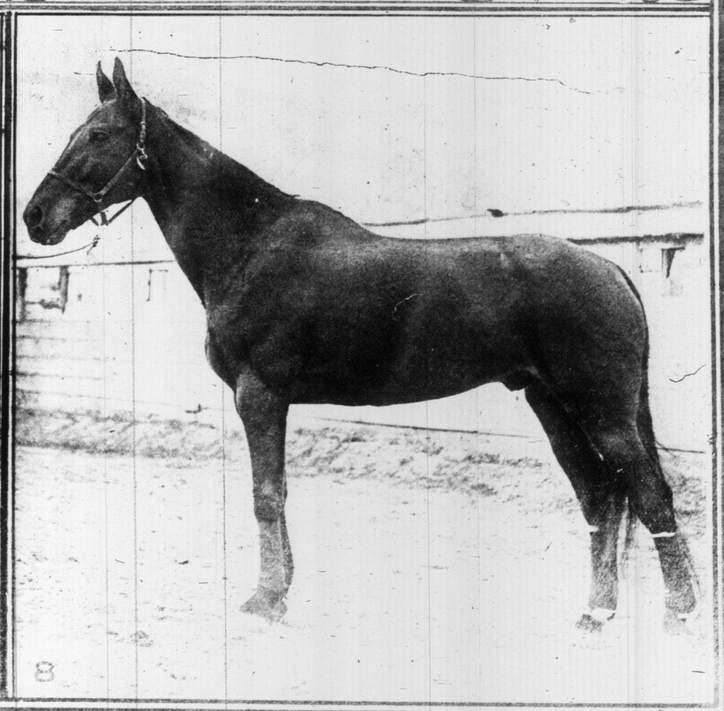
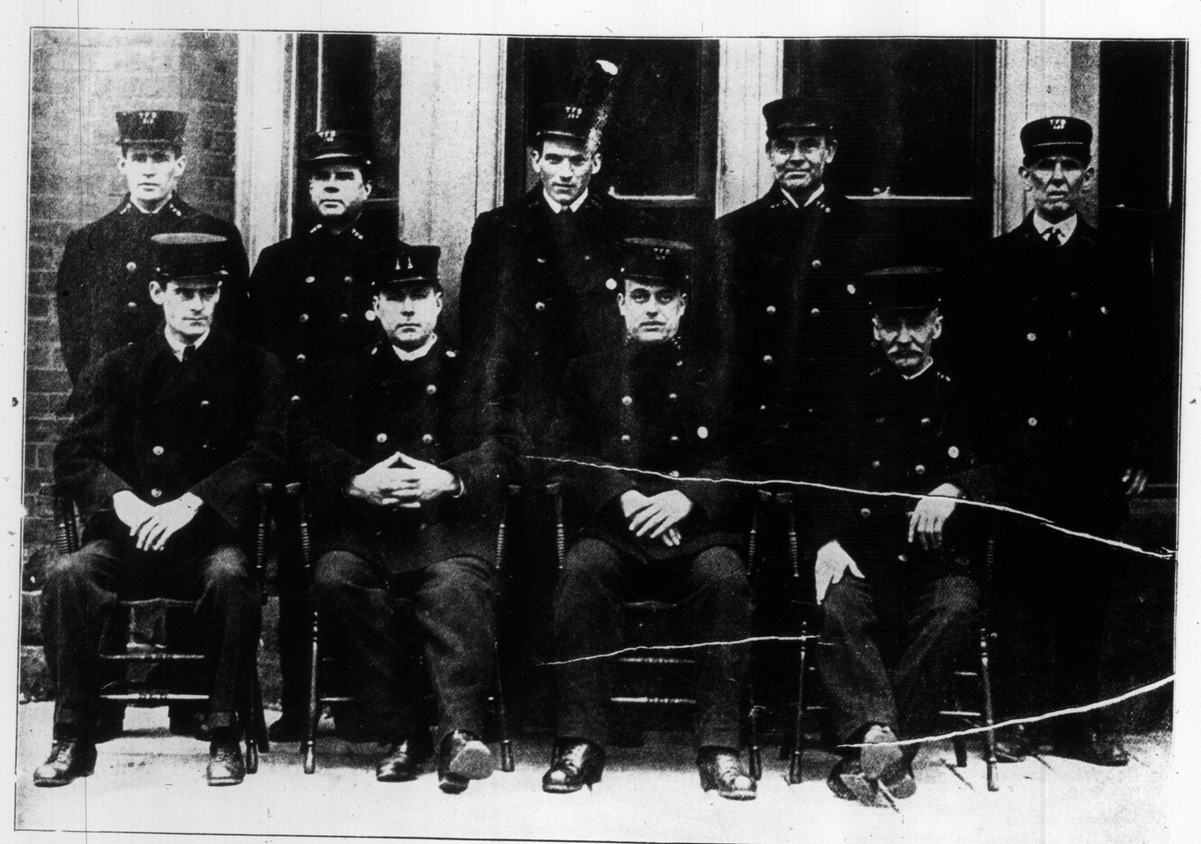


8

NZIE'S M & M CANDIDATE CREOSOTE, WORKING WITH THE 3-YEAR-OLD, JAY WORTHY, OWNED BY J. E. GRAY. 2—ROYAL GRATTAN, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CANDIDATE, OWNED BY J. E. GRAY. 3—JOHN J. H HIS TROTTER, ROBERT MARGRAVE, 2.24¼. 4—GEORGE MAY (80 YEARS) A HIGHLY RESPECTED VETERAN HORSEMAN. 5—NAT RAY WORKING THE STAKE TROTTER, BLACK CAT, 2.28¼, OWNED BY J. E. NIGHT ONWARDO, 2.05½, THE ONLY PACER THAT DEFEATED THE GREAT JOE PATCHEN II., 2.03¼ LAST YEAR. 7—BUSTER BROWN, A NO-RECORD PACER BY BIRCHWOOD, JR., OWNED BY W. A. HOBLOCK, ARIE, ONT. 8—JOHNNY MEDIUM, 2.12¼, THE FASTEST HALF-MILE TRACK TROTTER EVER FOALED IN CANADA, OWNED BY T. P. O'NEILL, MONTREAL.

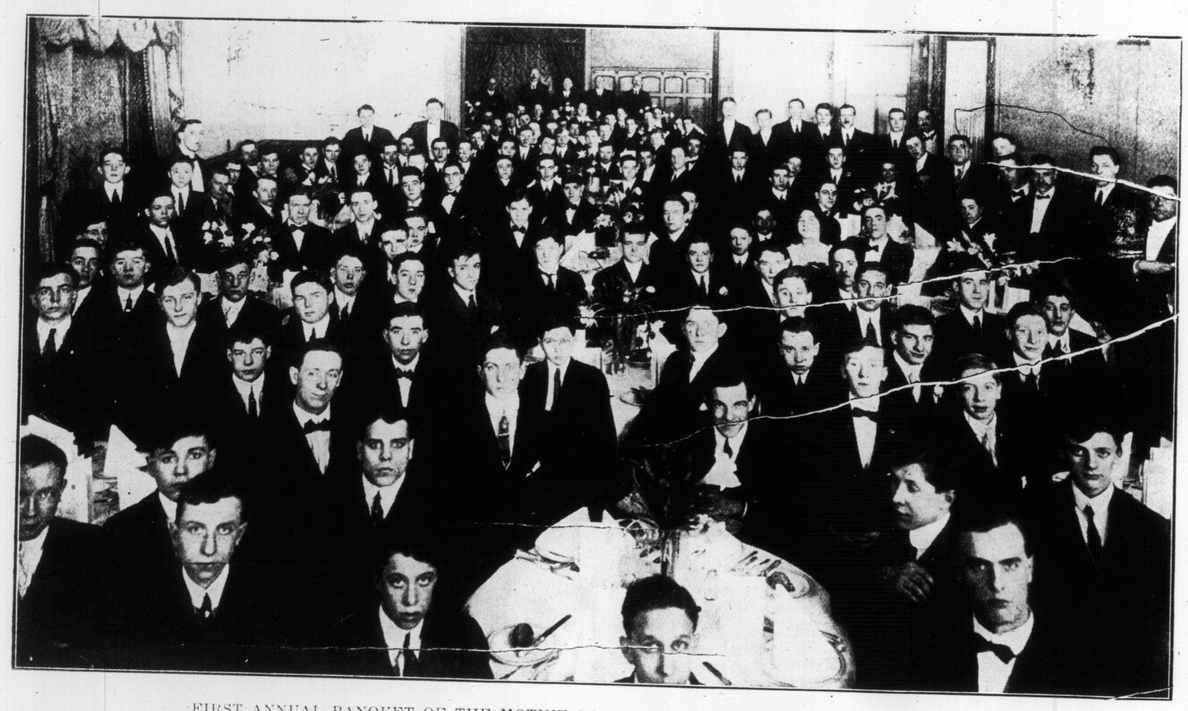
Startling Paris Modes---A Fleet of Hydro-Aeroplanes---Members of Jap Royal House



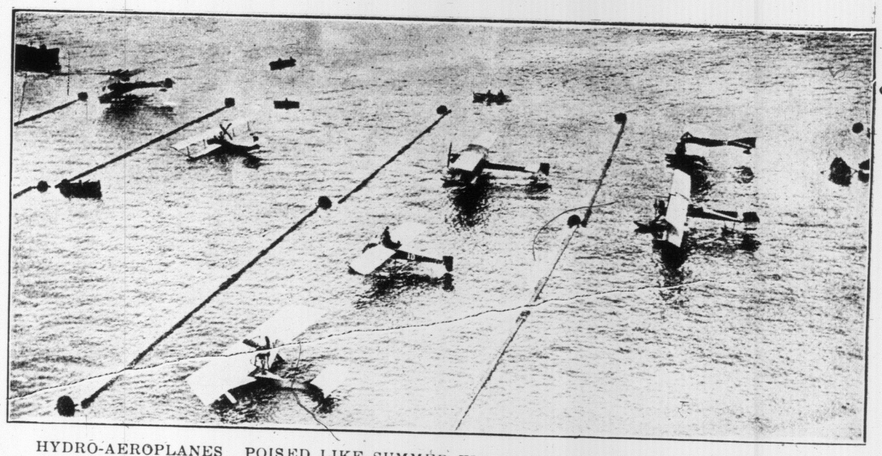
MEN OF THE UPPER DUNDAS STREET FIRE HALL.

QUEER NOTIONS IN DRESS—THE TENUOUS SKIRT FROM PARIS.

STRAIGHT FROM PARIS—STRIKING EXAMPLES OF THE LATEST.



FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE MOTIVE POWER APPRENTICES, G. T. R. SYSTEM, MONTREAL.



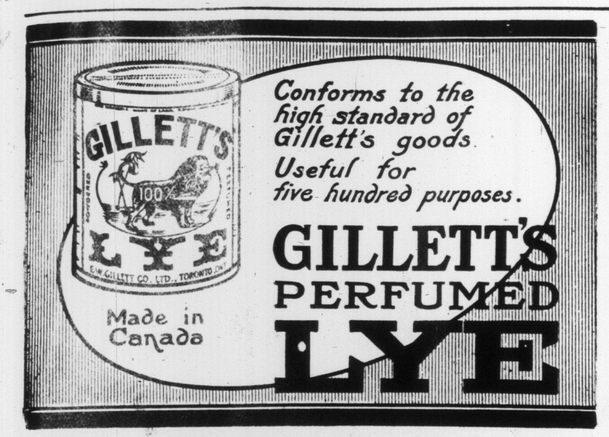
HYDRO-AEROPLANES POISED LIKE SUMMER FLIES ON THE WATERS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN.

MISS ELIZABETH ASQUITH, DAUGHTER OF THE ENGLISH PREMIER.

PRINCESS YASU, DAUGHTER OF THE LATE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

PRINCE MICHI, THE CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.

ROSE SYDELL AND HER "LONDON BELLES," AT GAYETY THEATRE.



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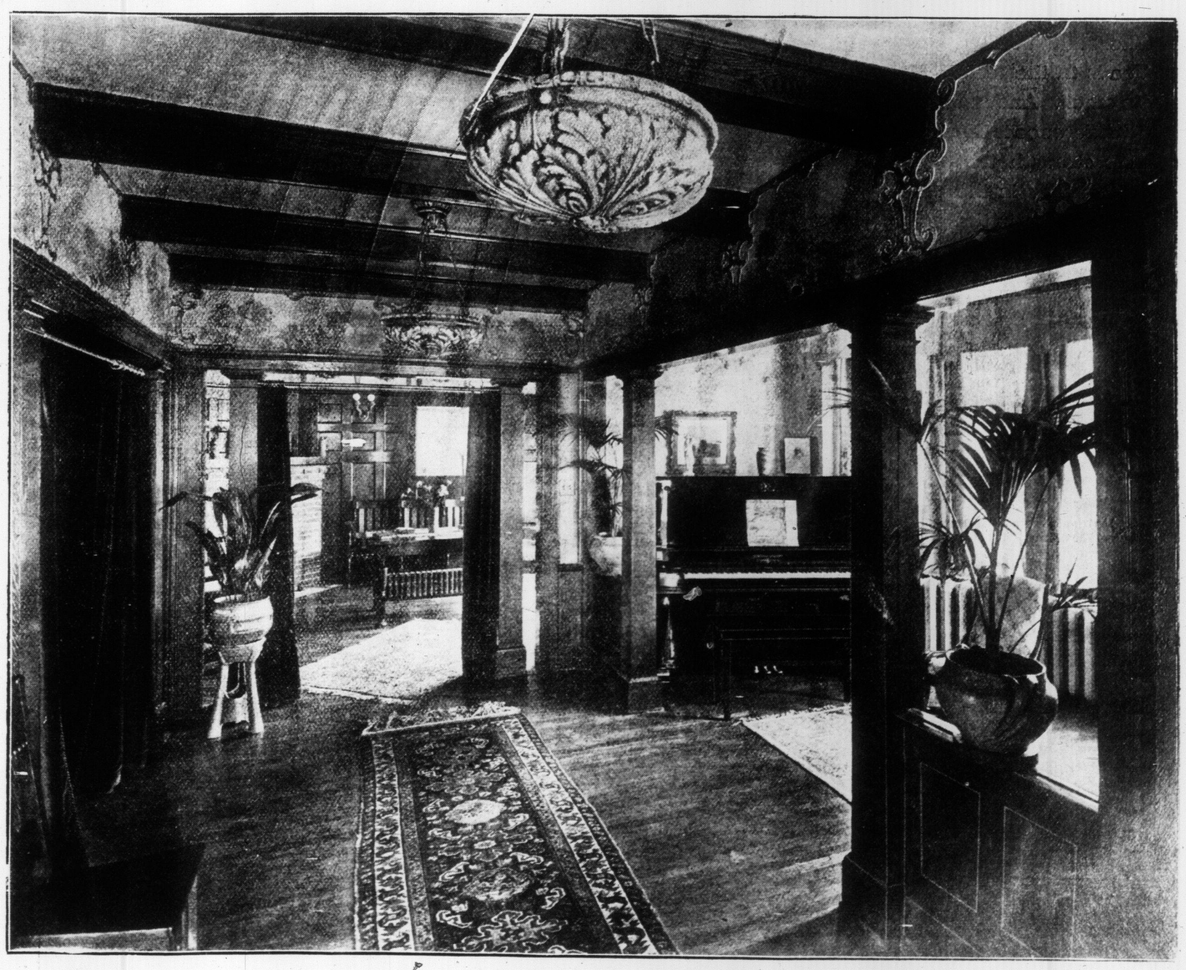
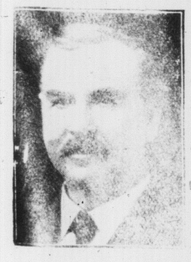
White frocks and blouses or underclothing that have a bad color should be first soaked in cold water to which a little ammonia has been added and then give a lemon bleach; that is, a large lemon should be cut into slices, and rind and all boiled up in the boiling pan or small copper. When at full boiling point put in the linens and muslins and boil for twenty minutes.

SIR JAMES WHITNEY BEING PRESENTED WITH AN AUTOMOBILE BY HIS COLLEAGUES OUTSIDE PARLIAMENT HOUSE.



INTERIOR VIEW OF HALL, RECEPTION ROOM AND LIVING ROOM OF THE RESIDENCE OF E. P. ATKINSON, 25 HIGH PARK BOULEVARD, WHICH HE IS OFFERING AT $21,000. THIS PRICE INCLUDES ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND BLINDS. ALSO GARAGE FOR 2 CARS. IF CUSTOMER SO DESIRED MR. ATKINSON WOULD NEGOTIATE FOR TURKISH RUGS, DRAPERIES, PERIOD FURNITURE AND WORKS OF ART. TELEPHONE PARKDALE 44. DECORATIONS AND DRAPES BY THE R. W. FLETCHER CO.



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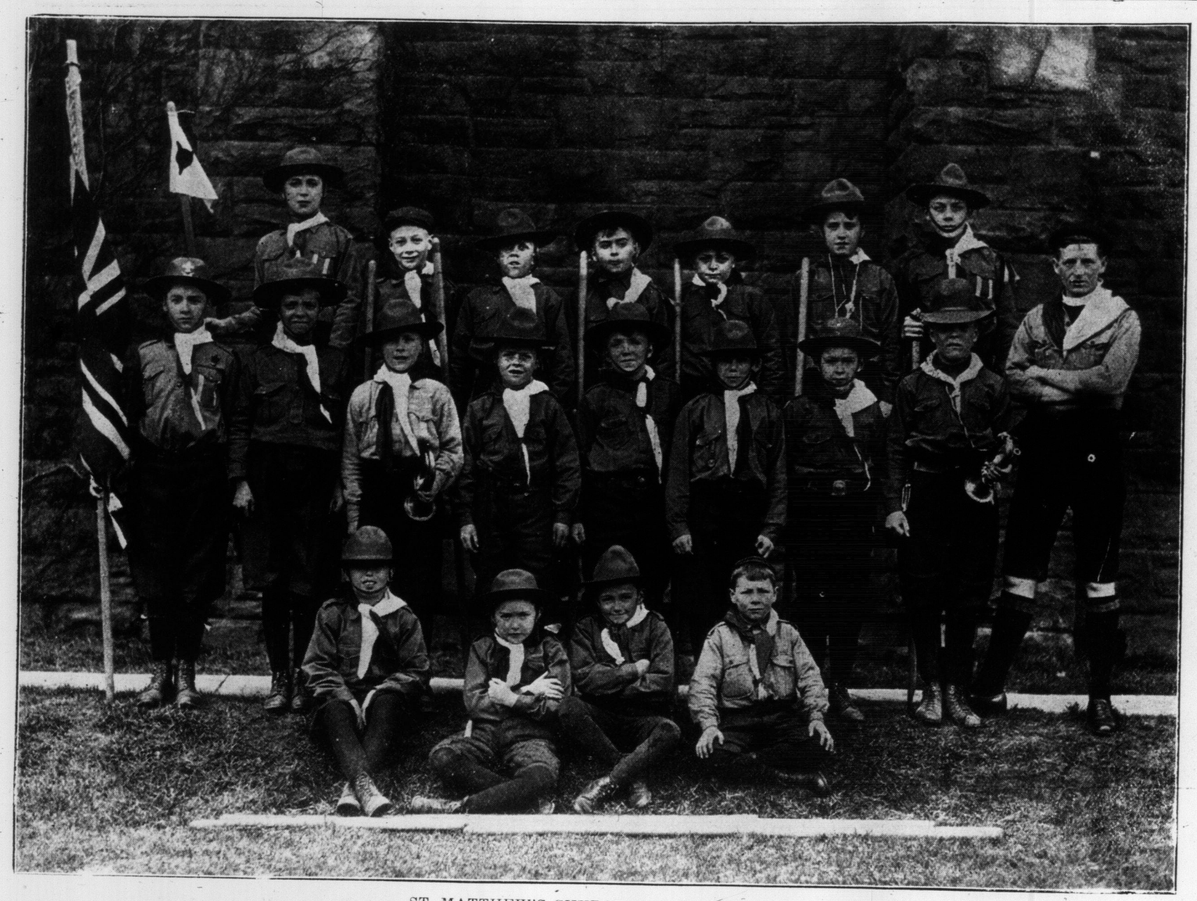
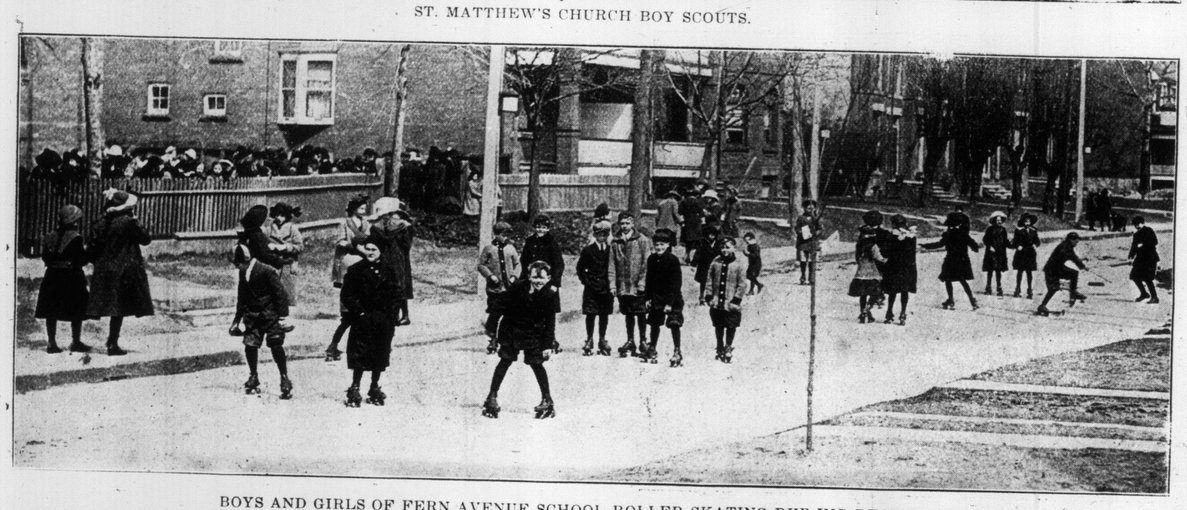


ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH BOY SCOUTS.



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Yes

ALL teas may look alike to you—but the difference in Red Rose Tea is in the taste and the smell. Another marked difference is the agreeable strength that puts real quality in the cup with less tea in the pot. Will you try it.

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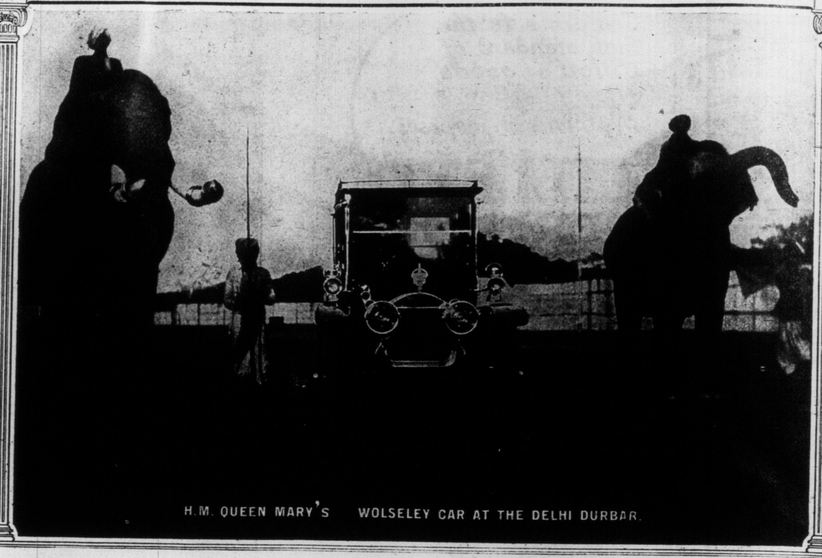

H.M. QUEEN MARY'S WOLSELEY CAR AT THE DELHI DURBAR.

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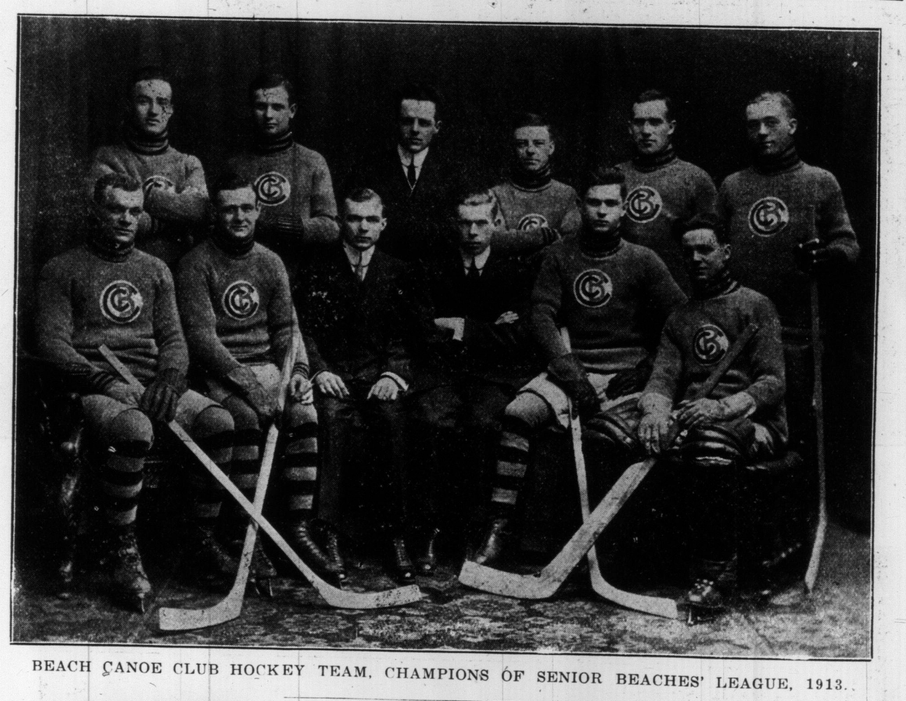

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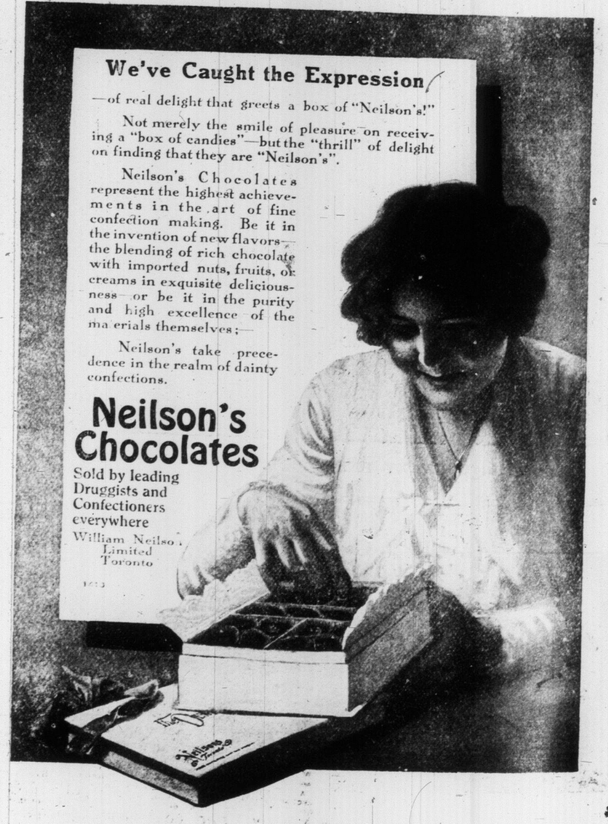

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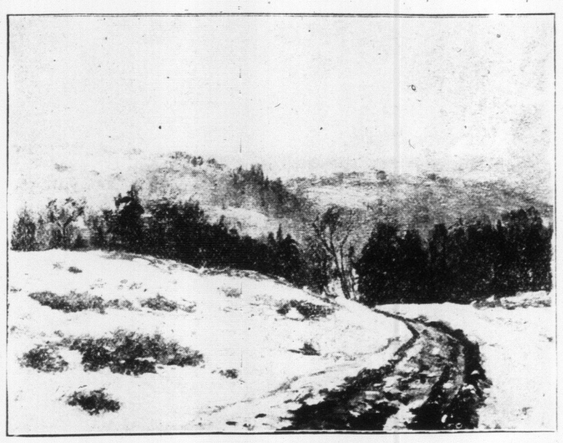
BLANCHE BAIRD, WITH THE STARS OF STAGELAND, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.



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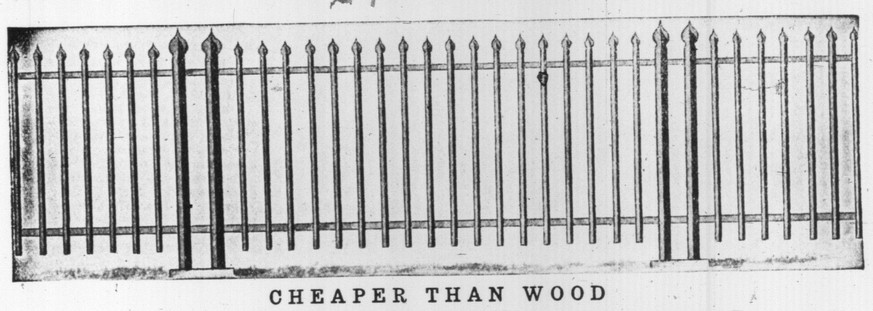

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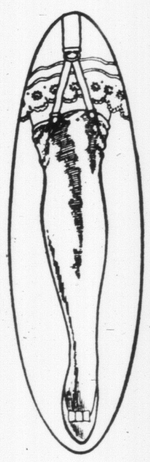

C·M·C

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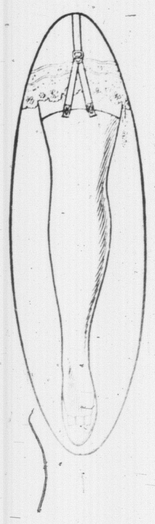

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MADAME SHERRY

SHE'S THE TOAST OF THE TOWN

EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT HAS A MEANING ALL ITS OWN

WITH A BIG CAST, THE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION AND ALL THE TUNEFUL MUSICAL NUMBERS

NEXT—EDWARD ROSE'S NEW PLAY OF POLITICS "THE GREY HAWK" WITH THE TWO TORONTO FAVORITES ALBERT PHILLIPS-LEILA SHAW

BERNICE MACABE, WHO WILL BE SEEN AS "YVONNE SHERRY," AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.

EPIGRAMS FROM "MADAME SHERRY."

There's one thing harder than paying a creditor; that's dodging him.

Millionaires are the only people who can afford to have debts.

Some are born musicians, some acquire music, and the rest have music thrust upon them.

Did you ever get in as the clock struck one and your wife struck too?

Many a man labors under a misapprehension who never was known to labor under any other circumstances.

A closed cab is the kind that always goes slower.

To be on the safe side of matrimony, marry either a bachelor or a widower.

A woman is happy whose children are younger than herself.

Owing to the wonderful popularity of the score of "Madame Sherry," and to the fact that many of its song hits, especially "Ev'ry Little Movement Has A Meaning All Its Own," have been played, hummed and sung everywhere for months, the impression is current that the appeal of this sensational success is chiefly musical. But such is not the case, for its mirth qualities are quite as engaging as its musical score. An idea of the comic possibilities of "Madame Sherry" may be gained from a glance at its list of characters, which include a fussy old uncle and his pleasure loving niece, a New York man about town, a Spanish beauty, a temperamental South American, a French janitor and his spouse, a lively dancer and several others.

MISS CAULTHARD, ON "GRASSHOPPER" A GIFT OF HER UNCLE, MR. JOE KILGOUR.

EGG RECIPES

Baked Eggs, Madrid Style—Make a cup of thick tomato sauce, or chop the canned or stewed tomato fine without straining it, seasoning it with onion juice, salt and pepper. Mix with this a couple of link sausages that have been cooked and chopped into small pieces; pour the mixture into a dish and break upon it as many eggs as the space will allow without crowding; set in the oven and cook until the whites of the eggs are firm.

Baked Eggs with Ham—Add a teaspoonful of onion juice to a cupful of finely chopped boiled ham; beat six eggs light, stir the ham into them, season with a little pepper—no more, salt will be needed than is supplied by the ham—a tablespoonful of minced parsley, and turn the mixture into a frying pan in which is a tablespoonful of melted butter. You can either stir the mixture as you would for scrambled eggs until the eggs thicken, or you may cook it as you would an omelet, loosening it from the bottom with an omelet knife and folding it when done. In either way it is very good.

Eggs a la Lausanne—Add a small onion, minced very fine, a couple of stalks of chopped celery, and salt and pepper to taste to a pint of stewed tomatoes in which the hard lumps have been broken or chopped. Heat it to the boil and let it cook for 10 minutes. Have six eggs well beaten; stir these into the tomato puree, cook for five minutes, and serve.

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In these days of self-covered buttons for trimming, it is well to remember that the buttons will lie flat if they are sewed on close to the edge rather than only in the centre, as is often done.

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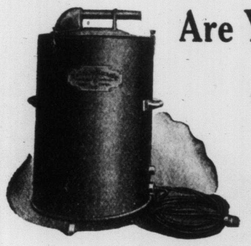

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