

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS & SUITING BEING SHOWN

ODS

and Skirts Coatings Waistings Etc.

Evenings

in Com. 39 Each

Blankets pair

Flannelette \$2.25 pr.

CO.

These buttons are... Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

ATE ANNIVERSARY. September 10th...



The trenches were close... the flame projectors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Valuable Real Estate Under instructions from the Administrator of the Brennan Estate...

CONDENSED TIME TABLE Grand Trunk Railway

Table with columns for Main Line East, Main Line West, Buffalo and Goderich Line, Galt, Guelph and North, Brantford Tillsonburg Line, and G. T. R. Arrivals.

Buffalo and Goderich Line. Leave Brantford 10:05 a.m. for Buffalo and Goderich.

Galt, Guelph and North. Leave Brantford 6:35 a.m. for Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.

Brantford Tillsonburg Line. Leave Brantford 10:35 a.m. for Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

G. T. R. Arrivals. From West—Arrive Brantford 2:01 a.m.

Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway. Leave Brantford 6:35 a.m. for Hamilton.

Brantford Municipal Ry. For Paris—Five minutes after the hour.

L. E. & N. RAILWAY Effective July 1, 1917.

Table with columns for South Bound and North Bound, listing times for various stations.

T. H. & B. Railway EFFECTIVE JUNE 24, 1917.

Table with columns for Eastbound and Westbound, listing times for various stations.

Heavy Grist of Fresh Casualties From County Listed

Write Simcoe Agency Box 311 or phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscriptions.

NEWS OF NORFOLK

Board of Education Meets; Increase in High School Attendance

THREE HOUR SESSION Considerable Business Transacted By Board Before 11 p.m. Adjournment

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Heavy Grist of Fresh Casualties From County Listed

Write Simcoe Agency Box 311 or phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscriptions.

Simcoe, Sep. 8.—(From Our Own Correspondent)—The Board of Education held a three hours' session last night.

The minutes of the meeting of July 16th were read and confirmed.

1. From the Town Council, requesting the Board to vacate the market building at the earliest convenience.

This elicited some discussion as to the advisability of having a report on the architect re the delay on the new school building.

2. From Mrs. Farquhar, requesting increase of salary as janitor at market class rooms.

3. From the treasurer showing progress report of architect and vouchers for advances to contractor.

4. From W. Cutting of Woodhouse, notifying the Board that he had property in town and his children should be admitted without fees.

5. From Principal Christie for High school, giving attendance on opening day, slightly above last year's figures.

6. From the report asked for dumb bells for physical exercises and candidates at each of the recent departmental examinations.

7. From the report of the committee on the authorization of the last year's text in Arithmetic for the students who purchased it last year.

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12. From the report of the committee on the authorization of the last year's text in Arithmetic for the students who purchased it last year.

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14. From the report of the committee on the authorization of the last year's text in Arithmetic for the students who purchased it last year.

15. From the report of the committee on the authorization of the last year's text in Arithmetic for the students who purchased it last year.

16. From the report of the committee on the authorization of the last year's text in Arithmetic for the students who purchased it last year.

17. From the report of the committee on the authorization of the last year's text in Arithmetic for the students who purchased it last year.

18. From the report of the committee on the authorization of the last year's text in Arithmetic for the students who purchased it last year.

19. From the report of the committee on the authorization of the last year's text in Arithmetic for the students who purchased it last year.

MARKETS

MARKETS VEGETABLES Cauliflower, per hundred, \$1.15 to 1.25. Cucumber, basket, \$0.35 to 0.50.

MARKETS DAIRY PRODUCTS Butter, creamery, \$0.44 to 0.43. Eggs, \$0.45 to 0.45.

MARKETS MISCELLANEOUS Old hay, \$12.00 to \$14.00. New hay, \$9.00 to \$11.00.

MARKETS MEAT, RETAIL PRICES Chickens, each, \$0.75 to \$0.90. Ducks, each, \$0.38 to \$0.40.

MARKETS MEAT, WHOLESALE, PER HUNDRED POUNDS Beef, \$15-\$16. Pork, \$25-\$30.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Of primary interest to the grocery trade during the week was the announcement of prices for the 1917 salmon pack.

Advances have been recorded on jeans, baking powder, lobsters, tapioca and sago, herbs, sulphur, tobacco and tomato soups.

There are at present three tractors plowing in the county, and a demand for three times as many.

Repair work on the trunk sewer is getting nicely under way.

Townsend school fair was held at Villa Nova yesterday.

The Civic Vegetable Garden Club are holding a vegetable show in the armories this afternoon.

Local draughtsmen are surviving the town for suitable quarters for a checker club.

G. C. Murdoch exhibited at the store-to-day a stalk of corn which shined as brightly as any.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX BEECHAM'S PILLS

Real Estate FOR SALE

\$2000—Good frame house on Superior Street, containing 4 bedrooms, city and soft water, gas, electric, etc.

TO RENT Tea Pot Inn on Dalhousie Street, building and equipment.

S. G. Read & Son Limited Bell phone 75. 129 Colborne St. Automatic 65

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

Money Orders and Drafts are issued by this Bank payable in all parts of the world.

Silver Stocks

Present high price of silver is only normal influence of supply and demand.

Write for our weekly market letter. Its free. Orders executed for cash or on moderate margin.

Chas. A. Stoneham & Co. ESTABLISHED 1909. 23 Melinda St., Toronto. Phone Main 2580

BRANTFORD INVESTORS and SPECULATORS ATTENTION

When you wish Quotations or Information on any NEW YORK STOCKS N. Y. CURB STOCKS MINING STOCKS

Telephone our Hamilton Office for quick service. Our Hamilton Manager is in Brantford every week.

KEMERER, MATTHES & CO. (Members Standard Stock Exchange) (Members Philadelphia Stock Exchange)

Suite 400 Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Hamilton Toronto, New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Rochester, London.

Private Wires to all Offices—PHONE 4988

FOR SALE

Five-roomed house with bath complete, on Clarence Street, \$1500.

Ward's Eucalyptine. The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system.

J. T. BURROWS The Mover

Carting, Teaming Storage Special Piano Hoisting Machinery Office—124 Dalhousie Street Phone 865

THE GIBSON COAL CO.

D. L. & W. Scranton Coal OFFICES: 154 Clarence St. 150 Dalhousie St. 52 Erie Ave.

For Sale!

A brick cottage and large lot on Grand St. No. 1028. A brick building and large lot on Grand St. No. 1029.

J. S. Dowling & Co. LIMITED

Office Phone 1276 and 1276, Auto 188. 85 DALHOUSIE ST.

For Sale New and used Automobile Parts Automobile Repairing

Ignition work a Specialty W. BUTLER 18 CLARENCE ST. Ball Phone 146 and 2091 Auto 512

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, 2, 3.

THE COURIER
Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rates: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$5 per annum.

THE SITUATION
The Italians continue to occupy the centre of the stage just now, for achievement, while the Russians are just as markedly in the very reverse class. It is reported that the Austrians have now ceased all attempts at counter-attacks, and are acting strictly on the defensive.

There is no abatement in the struggle for Lens. West of the place the enemy regained some positions the Canadians had previously taken, but in the more important region of the Green Grassier, the men of the Maple Leaf have not only held ground, but also extended their holdings.

The Petrograd Council of Workmen and Soldiers' delegates has called upon the men in the field to renew their combative force. It is announced from the Russian capital that all merchant ships were safely conveyed from Riga before the Hun occupied that city.

ATHLETICS AT COLLEGIATE
Plans For Fall Term Already Mouted Will Raise Rugby Team
Interest in rugby and other fall and winter sports at the G. C. I. has already awakened among the students although the school only opened this week after the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston of Windsor passed through the city yesterday, in their Maxwell record breaker, in which they have been making a survey of the highways of Ontario. Full particulars and statistics have been furnished the Militia Department, together with such accurate data and statistics of tested time and mileage, that in case of necessity the roads could be driven on by night guided by speedometers alone.

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W. H. A. IN SESSION
A large and interesting meeting of the Woman's Hospital Aid was held in the Board room of the Library on Friday morning the president Mrs. Schell presiding.

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LOCAL GRIT ORGAN AND THE ALIEN VOTE

The Brantford Expositor doesn't like the War Franchise Act, and says that under it the dice will be loaded, with a lot more to the same effect.

What does Canada in this time, or the British Empire, or the cause of human liberty owe to any of that breed?

Here is the language of our column on the subject: "This provision in the bill is aimed at the large element in the west of German and Austrian birth, but not good citizens, for the most part, made since the outbreak of the war."

As a matter of fact these men have no business whatever to exercise a voice in settling the war purposes of this Dominion, and the proposal to cut them off is fully warranted.

Our column also says that Canadian women have been "insulted," because votes for them are to be confined to those next of kin to men in khaki.

Who can more fittingly exercise the ballot in their place than their women folk?

There should be a large attendance in Victoria Hall, on Tuesday evening next, when Dr. Creelman gives an address on the "Food Situation in Relation to the War." He is a man thoroughly well versed on the subject, none more so, and his career, as president of the Guelph Agricultural College, has demonstrated him to be one of the leading food authorities of this continent.

Another move in connection with the vital need of the organization of resources at this time has been inaugurated by the Women's Patriotic League, who will shortly distribute pledge cards to be placed in house windows. Those should not only be displayed, but in addition be absolutely lived up to, for there must be no shirking at this period of all round self-sacrifice.

Obituary
An old and respected resident of the county passed away this morning at Mt. Pleasant in the person of William Chatterton, in his eighty-seventh year. He is survived by a widow. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Monday afternoon to the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

MRS. HOWELL
The falling asleep of Mrs. Howell, widow of the late Nelson Howell, has caused deep sorrow to a great many hearts. She had not been well, but the summons home came with unexpected suddenness. Mrs. Howell, who was a devout member of the Congregational Church, was held in the highest esteem by all with whom she came in contact, and her life exemplified the Christian virtues. To her sister, Miss Woodruff, who resided with her, the sincere sympathy of the community will in particular be extended.

Mrs. Revell gave the financial report for the period during which she has been acting treasurer. The full receipts of Rose Day to date were \$2739.35 and the total disbursements \$191.23 of which \$132 was for roses and \$55.33 for advertising and other expenses.

News of the Churches

Anglican
ANGLO-CATHOLIC—ST. JUDE'S
Rev. C. E. Jenkins, Rector, Sept. 9th, 14th Sunday after Trinity.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Queen and Wellington Streets. A. A. Zinck, B. A. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—The Samaritan who returned.

Baptist
CALVARY BAPTIST
Bellefleur Street. Rev. W. E. Boyer will preach. 11 a.m.—"The Gaze of the Master."

Methodist
COLBORNE STREET METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Logan, M.A., pastor. 11 a.m.—"The Unjust Steward."

Presbyterian
ALEXANDRIA CHURCH
Rev. D. T. McQuintock. 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. 11 a.m.—Our Task.

ST. ANDREW'S, PRESBYTERIAN
Brant Avenue. Rev. James W. Gordon, B.D., minister. 11 a.m.—Keeping the Sabbath. 3 p.m.—Sabbath School. 7 p.m.—A Nation's Bond.

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Re-opening Services. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. Woodside in charge. Let every member and friend be there.

First Baptist Church
Corner Darling and George Streets. Provides a stirring message and a blessed fellowship. Come and see.

Non-Denominational
CHRISTADELPHIAN
Sunday school and bible class 3 p.m. Lecture 7 p.m. Subject, "The Blood of Christ." Speaker, Mr. H. W. Styles, in C. O. F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie St. All welcome. Seats free. No collection.

BETHEL HALL
Sunday 11 a.m.—Remembering the Lord's Death. 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7 p.m.—Bright Gospel service.

OUR CHURCH
Opens wide its doors to all classes without distinction. We would like to welcome you tomorrow to all the services.

YOU and the Church
YOU are the Church and the Church needs YOU. PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Darling and George Streets. Provides a stirring message and a blessed fellowship. Come and see.

BRANT AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
SPECIAL ORGAN RE-OPENING SERVICE
10.00 a.m.—Brotherhoods. 11.00 a.m.—Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. (How the world will be won for Christ) 2.45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. (Music and Worship)

Organ: Pastoral Op. 26 (Guilmant) Anthem: O Lord How Manifold (Barnby) Solo: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) Anthem: "Tarry With Me O Saviour" (Baldwin) Solo: "Abide With Me" (Guilmant) Organ: Lamentation Op. 45 (Guilmant) Organ: Legend and Symphonique Op. N (Guilmant) Soloists: Miss Ruth Eadie, Miss Gladys Garvin, Mr. J. B. Hills

Congregational
A Helpful Message Awaits You At The Congregational Church
Corner of George and Wellington Sts., Rev. W. J. THOMPSON, Minister
Church Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning Sermon, "The Psychology of Life" Evening Sermon, "The Philosophy of Life" Good Music. Special Soloists. The Sunday School will reopen the afternoon sessions. Please note the time 3 p.m. Mr. J. L. Dixon, Supt. Large Bible Class for Men and Women YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED COME!

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DEBENTURES
A Good Investment

One hundred dollars or over will buy you a Debenture paying from four and one-half to five per cent. The interest is payable half-yearly by coupon. This form of investment is recognized to be a very convenient and safe way to invest funds. By the laws of Ontario, Executors and Trustees are allowed to invest Trust Funds in these debentures.

The Royal Loan & Savings Co.
38-40 Market Street Brantford

Academy of Music
DAVID L. WRIGHT, Director
66 and 74 Queen Street
Re-Opens Tuesday, Sept. 4th
Local centre for Toronto Conservatory of Music. Pupils prepared for both Toronto University and Toronto Conservatory Musical Examinations.

Waste Means Defeat
Sir William Hearst speaking to a mass meeting of the Women's Conservation Convention held recently in Toronto, said "Production, though the first thing necessary, is only one of the great essentials. Unless there is a corresponding effort to effect greater economy there will be a serious shortage of food supplies in Europe which will prevent our Allies from winning the war."

Public Mass Meeting
WICTORIA HALL
Tuesday, Sept. 11th
at 8 o'clock
Dr. G. C. Creelman, President of Guelph Agricultural College and Commissioner of Agriculture for Ontario; Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, of Toronto, and Rev. J. B. Fotheringham will be the speakers.

Under Auspices of Organization of Resources Committee.

Men's
LATEST STYLES
NEIL

OUR CHURCH
Opens wide its doors to all classes without distinction. We would like to welcome you tomorrow to all the services.

War Views Of Europe And Harvest Scenes In Canada



British troops entering Baghdad.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

On the British Western Front.—Engineers repairing a lock in captured ground.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



On the British Western Front.—His Majesty reading the inscription on graves.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

On the British Western Front.—The shoeing smith at work.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

On the British Western Front.—Some of the German barbed entanglements near Arras.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



On the British Western Front.—What the Queen saw.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

On the British Western Front in France.—A corner in the lady carpenter's workshop in France.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

THE golden grain, of Western Canada, much of which will go to the Allies, is now being gathered in. Reports from the West are extremely favorable, and it is estimated that the yield will be large. The Canadian Pacific Railway has made every provision for the transportation of the great harvest along its lines. Troubles of a few years back have all been overcome — to the satisfaction of the grain grower. The Canadian Pacific has opened up huge tracts of land for the settler and made it easy for him, not only to purchase the land, but stock and cultivate it. The introduction of irrigation into Alberta was the means of making it possible to till the soil that was previously considered waste. Many millions of dollars have already been spent by the C. P. R. on irrigation canals and dams, the greatest of which is the Basano Dam at the Bow River, one of the most wonderful pieces of

FOOD SUPPLY FOR THE ALLIES



Threshing wheat at Carman, Man.

Loading wheat in Manitoba.

engineering work that has ever been accomplished. The important feature in connection with the wheat lands of the prairie provinces is that they rank as "hard" wheat producing — the kind of wheat the millers like. The demand for wheat is steadily increasing, while the area of hard wheat in the United States is just as steadily diminishing. The hard wheat farmer of Minnesota and the Dakotas is, therefore, coming up to Western Canada, where he finds the peculiar advantages of soil and climate, which are necessary to this profitable crop. Canada West stands foremost in the world as the wheat producing country, but happily, the farmers are beginning to realize the value of the "mixed farm," and not only are they producing the bread of the country, but also the meat, butter, and eggs. Furthermore the market gardener is also to the fore, and he is finding considerable recompense.

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RESTRICTIONS ON WHITE BREAD

French Submit To Limitation Enforced By The Government SUFFER IN SERVICE Resolved To Submit To Any Sacrifice To Ensure Victory

Paris, Sept. 8.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Firmly resolved as they are to submit to any sacrifice to ensure victory, the Parisians have shown far more passive resistance to limitations of bread and amusements than to any of the many restrictions they have to endure.

As for bread, the war began by robbing the Parisians of his little rolls and crescents, which he was convinced was the only civilized form of taking the day's first meal.

Madame Elisa Poule, a lady who earns her living by selling vegetables from a pushcart, had a perfect defence the other day, when summoned for insulting the police.

With bread reduced to the present unpopular quality, although some bakers make it quite good, the opposition to the last stage in bread regulating, the bread card, has hardly existed.

The "Official Journal" has just published the decree regulating the making and consumption of bread, and explaining how the bread card will operate when they come into use next October.

"In all hotels and restaurants," the decree reads, "bread must be counted separately and only served in slices at one cent each."



THE PROFITER

Bread cards will be in duplicate, one to be retained by the bread-eater and the other to be deposited with the baker.

"CHOW," ITALIAN TROOPS GREET ONE ANOTHER

Ancient Mountain Salutation, Though It Sounds Like Chinese

Headquarters, the Italian Army, Sept. 8.—(When your soldiers salute each other, they say 'How,' just like the American Indians.)

The Hot Weather Test makes people stronger and endures. Many find they need Hood's Sarsaparilla which invigorates the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and overcomes that tired feeling.

'Ciao.' It might be mistaken for Chinese, but it's really an old Piedmontese mountain salutation.

BASEBALL RECORD

Table with columns for League, Team, and Score. Includes International League and National League games.

Table with columns for League, Team, and Score. Includes American League games.

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THE PRICES ARE AMAZINGLY LOW!

This week we are doing our utmost in our fight against high prices. These articles are all of the best and at a price that will make one realize that we are doing our best towards you.



Baby Buggies A wonderful stock of buggies in all finishes. Come in and see them.

BEDS

Handsome, durable and a source of pride to any home, all to be sold at big reductions Saturday and all next week.

EASY CHAIRS

Big, comfortable chairs that will make you think you are sitting on feathers. Big discounts Saturday and next week.

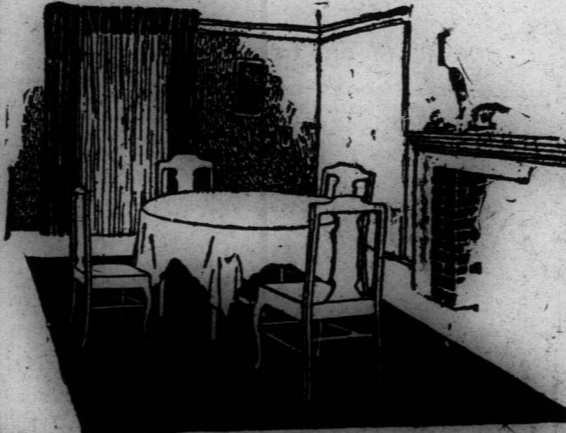
STOVES

A few days ago we bought a bankrupt stock of stoves. We are going to divide the profit with you, prices—

\$10.50, \$17.00, \$21.00

TABLE BARGAIN

Special for next week, beautiful, fumed oak extension tables, just the table you have been looking for, regular \$18.00, Special at \$13.75



Big Range of Prices

J. W. Burgess

The Complete Home Furnisher 44 Colborne St. -- Tele. 1352

SIDE TALKS

By Ruth Y. Cameron THE GUMPTION TO ASK

A day or two ago a group of us dear little empty bungalow with an immense open fireplace. It stood alone at the foot of a high cliff looking straight out to sea.

"Aren't those roses wonderful?" said one of the group. "How I wish I could get a slip for my rose garden. I've always wanted a yellow rose."

"Why don't you go in and ask the woman if she will sell you a slip in the fall?" asked someone else. "Oh, I don't believe I will," said the first woman doubtfully. "She might not want to."

"Well, she couldn't any more than say so, could she?" "No, but I don't know who she is, and I shouldn't like to ask," and she turned regretfully away from the rose garden.

For the asking. I think many of us miss much we might have because we haven't the courage to ask.

Highlanders, has been wounded in the head and back. Pte. Win. Shaw has received a gun shot wound in the leg.

Pte. Lawrence J. Secord, of Brantford, who went overseas with the 133rd, has received a gun shot wound in the left arm.

Pte. Wallace Marr has been killed in action. He was one of the first of the 133rd to sign up, and for a number of years lived in Waterford or Townsend.

Pte. Andrew Harrison, of Wilsonville has been killed in action. He went overseas with the 125th battalion, from Brantford.

Pte. Lloyd Green, of Hartford and Sergt. T. F. Powless, of Wilsonville, were reported as wounded, but remained on duty.

Pte. E. C. Bayton is again at the training camp, taking a bombing course after being in different hospitals for three months.

Pte. Chas. W. Lundy, of Salmon Arm, B.C., formerly of Waterford, has been wounded, but is again able to report for duty.

Miss Nora Erwin and Miss Mary Erwin spent a few weeks recently in Hamilton and Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobson, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hill.

Miss Olive and Emma Mills, of Hamilton were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Russel Aspin, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lutes and daughter, and Miss Mabel Whitaker, of Springfield, Missouri, and Miss Lillie Bechtel, of St. John's, Newfoundland, have been guests of Mrs. Ellen Bechtel, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson and children, of St. Thomas, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathews, of St. Thomas spent a few days under the parental roof.

Miss Marcia Young, of Niagara Falls, Ont., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Honey.

Miss Beatrice Corbett, of St. Catharines, is spending a three week's holiday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe, of Moose Jaw, Sask., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. Lloyd L. Cooper is holidaying out of town.

Mrs. Thos. Anderson has been visiting Mrs. W. W. Batchelor, in Toronto.

Miss Laura Turnbull, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beemer and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stafford.

Mr. George Murray, of Saginaw, Mich., spent a few days last week with his father.

AMERICA IN A CANA

Our Southern ly in Sympa Britain Tod Says Rev. L

(By the Rev. Llewellyn B. During the past holiday weeks with our Yankee co-summertime over there it was in- tion to see the great change come over that country tow- land since their declaration upon Germany. This great of attitude revealed itself ways. The attitude of the p- different and the general of the people was corresp- altered, I read for some t- daily issue of the New York and it would indeed be dif- find a better paper in print- fesses to print all the news t- to print and I believe it liv- this standard as faithfully- paper in the land. The e- are specially fine. It wo- hard to find a paper printed ad- more favorable to the- cause than is this excellen- Every day in New York city p- 22 different languages go fr- presses and among these ar- of the very finest printed i- ca, including the Herald, th- bins and the Times. It was fortune also this summer s- some outstanding American upon the war and they all- exception gave great praise beloved Motherland. These most eloquent of these wa- Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, noted lecturer on "Life in- Babylon" he took occasion t- glowing tribute to Great Brit- pointed out in a very fore- the debt American owe to t- tion. These same sentiment- reiterated by other men such- hop Wilson of New York, Olgham of South America, D- Arthur and Dr. Myers. It a- feels for Britain as these t- then the war has opened up- relationship between these g- tions and will mean much in- national diplomacy and friend- ships to come. Thus the war- doubtedly bring blessings as- as its sorrow and we can- sured that Englishmen and- leans will understand the- better after the war. What- ica has already done in the- munitions she will now do in- of the great need, production- wonderfully increased. Ma- many points of my journey- evidence of the fact that the- leans are awake to the dire n- of increasing the food supply- not an uncommon sight in- land to see potatoes or corn- in front of municipal buildin- centre of the city. Every- here at home I found vacan- filled with garden produce- production of foodstuffs. Th- will be unusually large and- materially help us in the win- the war. It was Napoleon w- that "soldiers marched on- stomachs." It was said that- slow" won the civil war in- S. To keep our armies in t- well supplied with wholesom- is a matter of first importan- America is directing her e- to this under competent lea- with splendid results. I had the opportunity of w- the military situation as i- through six different states- all of these I found the Am-

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AMERICA IN WARTIME-- A CANADIAN'S VIEW OF UNITED STATES TODAY

Our Southern Cousins More Thoroughly in Sympathy With Canada and Britain Today Than Ever Before, Says Rev. L. Brown

(By the Rev. Llewellyn Brown) swinging grandly into line. There are at present a million and a half of men in uniform, all of whom practically are volunteers, and this number is to be immediately increased by pressing into active service the selective draft, recently enrolled. Every where you go you see soldiers, and a fine sample of young manhood they are. The war spirit of the nation is of attitude revealed itself in many ways. The attitude of the press was different and the general attitude of the people was correspondingly altered. I read for some time the daily issue of the New York Times and it would indeed be difficult to find a better paper in print. It professes to print all the news that is fit to print and I believe it lives up to this standard as faithfully as any paper in the land. The editorials are especially fine. It would be hard to find a paper printed in Canada more favorable to the British cause than is this excellent daily. Every day in New York city papers in 22 different languages go from the presses and among these are some of the very finest printed in America. Including the Herald, the Tribune and the Times. It was my good fortune also this summer to hear some outstanding Americans speak upon the war and they all without exception gave great praise to our beloved Motherland. Among the most eloquent of these was Rev. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn. In his noted lecture on "Life in Modern Babylon" he took occasion to pay a glowing tribute to Great Britain and pointed out in a very forceful way the debt America owes to our nation. These sentiments were reiterated by other men such as Bishop Wilson of New York, Bishop Oldham of South America, Dr. MacArthur and Dr. Myers. If America feels for Britain as these men do then the war has opened up a new relationship between these great nations and will mean much in international diplomacy and friendship in days to come. Thus the war will undoubtedly bring its blessings as well as its sorrows and we can rest assured that Englishmen and Americans will understand each other better after the war. What America has already done in the way of munitions she will now do in the way of food supply. Food from America is to-day a very important consideration and under the stimulant of the great need, production will be wonderfully increased. I saw at many points of my journey striking evidence of the fact that the Americans are awake to the dire necessity of increasing the food supply. It was not an uncommon sight in New England to see potatoes or corn growing in front of municipal buildings in the centre of the city. Everywhere as here at home I found vacant lots filled with garden produce. The production of foodstuffs this year will be unusually large and this will materially help us in the winning of the war. It was Napoleon who said that "soldiers marched on their stomachs." It was said that "the plow" won the civil war in the U. S. To keep our armies in the field well supplied with wholesome food is a matter of first importance and America is directing her energies to this under competent leadership with splendid results. I had the opportunity of watching the military situation as I passed through six different states, and in all of these I found the Americans

possible to have it. The best people in America in both parties feel ashamed that they have waited so long to do what they have finally done. Supposing Britain had laid down as they have it would be indeed hard to calibrate the consequences for the world and for civilization. As the selective draft men are called to service those now in training will be sent to France. It is estimated that from 50,000 to 75,000 men are now in France. The big steel works at Bethlehem Pa. as well as arsenals at other points are turning out big guns to support their soldiers equal in calibre to the largest at the front according to the New York Times. Thus the men and artillery. And all the sinews of war are under way and will make their influence felt we trust in turning the tide of battle for victory for our arms America four

President Wilson in his war administration seems to be making a strong move for efficiency and is not backward in the largest at the front are not equal to their job. He is no friend of the slacker and has shown no mercy to those who seek to evade the draft. To those who seek to aid the slacker to escape. There is but little sympathy with the pacifist and such men as Senator La Follette are a disappointment not only to his own party but to the nation at large. Roosevelt is the hero of the hour; unquestionably he is the most popular citizen of to-day in America in private life. Many feel that political reasons alone have kept him from leading a victorious army in France. Elihu Root is a man who stands high in the nation's esteem and surely one of America's greatest men. His recent mission to Russia was productive of great good.

On every hand I heard much praise of Canada and her men. The price is great but the cause for which we fight is worthy of our sacrifice. "How long will the war last?" is a question upon many lips to-day on both sides of the line. America's coming into the war will doubtless help to hasten the end we all desire so much. These two great peoples living side by side on this North American continent have enjoyed unbroken friendship for over a century and our comradeship in this great war is certain to find us closer together and in this we rejoice. While we as a people are thoroughly loyal to our Motherland this fact need not hinder us from entering into the closest relationship with America, our closest neighbors and our best customers in trade as we are this.

As we are face to face with a great modern Goliath, who is defying civilization much as Goliath of old defied the armies of Israel, it might not be out of place in closing to give Billy Sunday's modern David and Goliath:— "Billy's Modern 'David and Goliath.' Solomon knew what his dad meant when David said, 'Show yourself a man.' David had been a man all his days. He always made good when the time came. 'You remember Jesse, David's father, who was a young fellow called him one day from his job tending sheep and said, 'Dave, I want you to take this grub to your brothers out on the firing line and see how they are getting along. Your ma's worried pretty natch. The boys haven't phoned and we've had no war news for a week.' 'So Dave took his basket of grub and hunted up his brothers in Saul's army and told 'em all the home news, and they told him what had been happening on the firing line, and then old Goliath got out in front of the Philistines and dared the Israelites to mix with him. 'Who's that big stiff out there?' asked Dave. 'Oh, that's Goliath,' said his brother. 'He comes out every day and pulls that stuff.' 'Well, why don't somebody go out and call his bluff?' said Dave. 'He's got our goat,' admitted the brother. 'Well, he can't get by with that stuff while I'm around,' declared David, and somebody ran and told Saul that a young chap from the country wanted to go out and take a fall out of Goliath. 'When the big fellow saw David's armor and told him to go to it. 'Dave felt in the armor like you feel in a second-hand hand-me-down suit three sizes too big, and he threw it off and said, 'Nothing doing.' 'Dave went down to the creek and he picked up four or five nice round stones and put them in the bag on his girdle in which his ma put his lunch when he went out to tend the sheep, and he took his sling and walked out all alone to where Goliath was still roaring. 'When the big fellow saw David he laughed; 'Ha, ha, ha. Who's this little measly shrimp coming out here I'll eat him alive. I'll cut off his head and

400,000 WOMEN WILL HAVE VOTE

Effect of New War-Time Election Bill on Exercise of Ballot

DISFRANCHISE 50,000 The Electorate at Coming Contest Will Number Nearly 2,000,000

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Regarding the effect of the new war-time election bill in determining the number of the electors who will mark their ballots at the approaching general election it is impossible to give very definite figures at the present time. It has been estimated, however, that the section providing for the disfranchisement during the period of the war of citizens of enemy origin naturalized since March 31, 1902, and of Doukhobors and Mennonites will mean that some 50,000 persons will be struck off the list of voters. That number may be swelled to a greater or less extent by persons who seek exemption from service under the Conscription Act as "conscientious objectors." On the other hand, it is estimated that the provision of the bill granting the ballot to mothers, wives, widows, sisters and daughters who have attained the age of 21 years, of soldiers who have gone overseas, will add not less than 400,000 voters to the electorate in Canada.

Last Census Six Years Ago As has been stated, it is difficult to speak precisely of the number of persons who will be affected adversely or favorably by the legislation. In the first place the last Dominion census was taken six years ago, and in the second, the statistics showing the origins of population secured at the quinquennial census of the Western Provinces a year ago, have not yet been compiled. Some authorities, however, that there has been little change in the number of naturalized citizens of enemy origin since 1911. Those who held that view point out that comparatively few of such persons, who entered Canada after 1911, could have qualified for citizenship and obtained naturalization papers before the outbreak of the war. On the other hand, they point out that just prior to the opening of hostilities, there was a considerable exodus of Germans and Austrians of military age who doubtless left Canada to serve in the armies of their native countries. In considering the figures, however, it must be borne in mind that citizens of alien enemy origin, who were naturalized before March 31st, 1917, will not be deprived of their vote by the legislation before parliament. Neither will naturalized citizens of that category who have sons or brothers fighting in the Canadian expeditionary force.

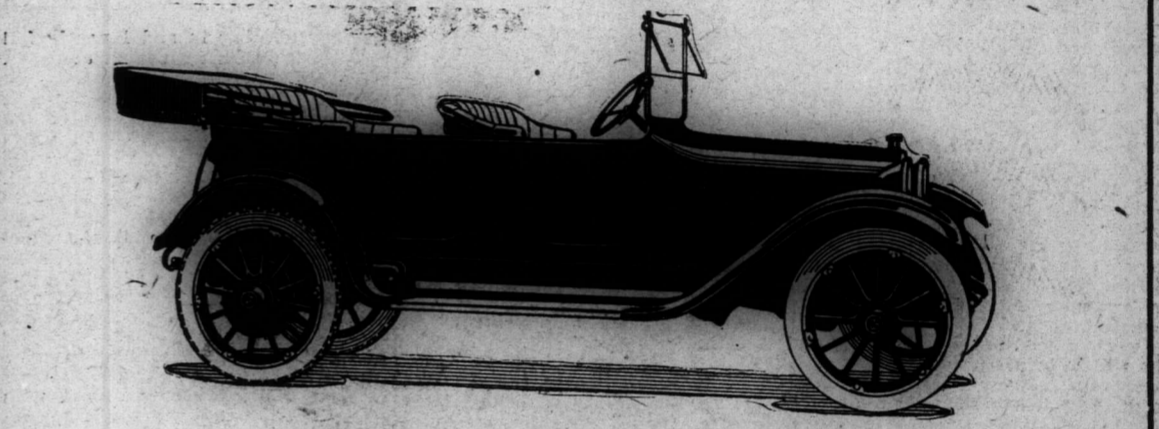
"I'll do so," retorted Dave. "You big stiff, you never licked anybody in your life! And with that Dave whirled and let fly his little stone, busted old Goliath on the oco, right between the lamps, and down old Goliath went, cut off his head and the gang beat it." With all fond wishes to all the readers of your excellent city daily. LLEWELLYN BROWN.

CAINSVILLE

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Book, Dunnville spent Sunday at James Book's. Mrs. Watson and Miss Mona, have returned to Toronto. Miss R. Armstrong is visiting in Caledonia. Misses Madeline Dick and Kathleen Campbell were in Toronto over the holiday. Mrs. R. Ayres has been visiting her mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and son, Orangeville were the week-end guests of Mr. Lew Smith. The Misses Matilde and Ella Brooks have taken the body of their brother to Hastings for burial. Mrs. E. Solomon, Hamilton, spent Saturday at D. F. Roy's. Mr. Lew and Miss Annie Smith have returned from holidays spent at Toronto, Orangeville and Aymer. Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connell spent the holiday in Buffalo. Mr. James Reid of the Merchant Bank staff, Kitchener is spending the holidays at his home in Toronto. Mrs. R. Legacy, Mrs. Ferguson and Harvey, Mrs. Fred Corke and baby

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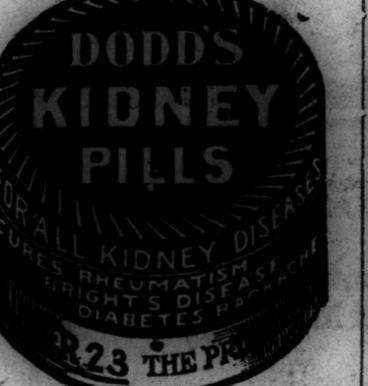
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Brantford were the guests of Mrs. D. Campbell on Thursday. Miss Hanley, Jimmy and Al. Gaffney, Hamilton visited at D. Hanley's this week. Mrs. Ackerman Delhi, spent Sunday at Mr. Harvey Griswold's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foulger entertained a number of their friends on Tuesday night. It being the occasion of their 10th wedding Anniversary. Mr. Thos. Blunt, and Mr. W. White spent the holiday in Port Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hunter motored to Toronto and spent a couple of days at the Exhibition. Mr. C. W. Watson motored to Toronto on Sunday. Mr. Chas. Bradd, Evelyn and Lloyd and Miss Violet Humphrey, were Exhibition visitors on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson motored to Waterford on Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Tucker, Brantford was a visitor at A. J. McCann's Thursday.



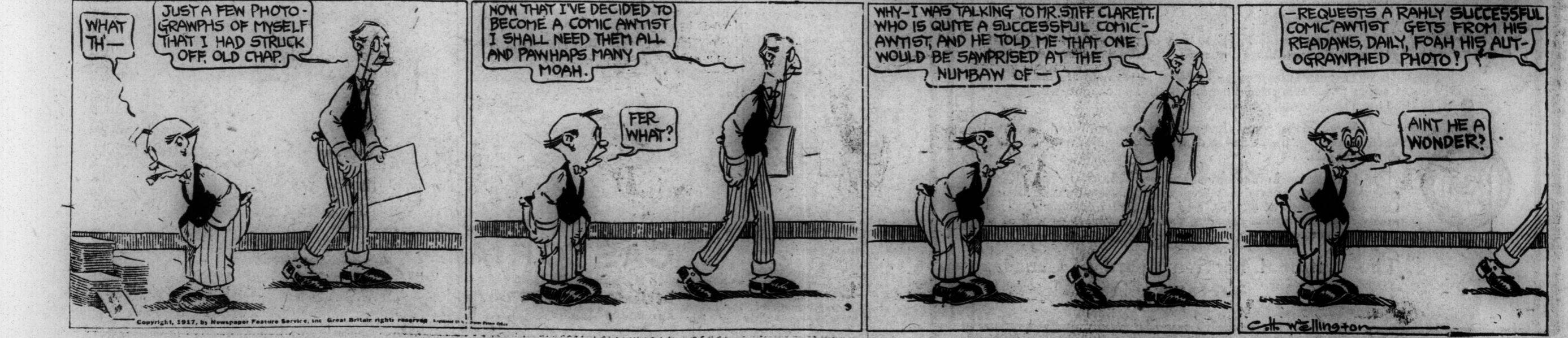
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has been a recent guest R. P. Honey. Corbett, of St. Catharines, spent a few days at home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper is holidaying Anderson has been visited by W. Batchelor, in Toronto. Turnbull, of New West, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murray, of Saginaw, spent a few days last week.

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

THE BRANT. The management of the Brant theatre have just signed a new contract with the Paramount-Artcraft Motion Picture corporation by which theatre patrons of this city will be able to see, as they have been fortunate in doing in the past, the greatest array of high priced pictures, stars and directors ever assembled on one program. Paramount is today all that its name signifies in the world of films, and its pictures are now costing more per day than a short time ago they cost per week. The program which manager Moulie has thus secured for the Brant, three of the leading theatres recently divided among them, paying the unusually high rental of \$135,000 per year. The New Allen theatre in Toronto, Canada's leading photo play house, will show this program just ahead of the Brant, and at higher prices; leading theatres both in Canada and the United States charge the same prices as the Brant, and even in many cases higher, for this program of pictures without any vaudeville offerings. A full seventy-five per cent of the motion picture stars of the world today are now affiliated with the Paramount program. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Billie Burke, George M. Cohan are some of the best known, whose names are household words throughout not only America but the world; others include Marguerite Clark, Gertrude Farrar, Pauline Frederick, Madame Petrova, Charles Ray, Dorothy Dalton, Elsie Ferguson, Sessue Hayakawa, and countless others too numerous to mention. David W. Griffith creator of "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" will contribute yearly to the program eight such colossal spectacles as those two masterpieces, and is at present in France, engaged upon an epic of the present war, aided by "all star cast" including Lillian and Dorothy Gish and Robert Harvon. Other bright lights in the directorial department of Paramount are Cecil DeMille, perhaps the greatest producer in the world today; Thomas H. Ince, who brings with him from the Triangle Co. some of his best known stars, and Mack Sennett and his world famed comedy aggregation, who will in future produce under the Paramount banner the comedies which the world has laughed at for years as Keystone. Other laugh producers in store are the latest Chaplin releases, his newest series of pictures produced for the Exhibitors First National Circuit, and Lonsonome Luke, in his Pathe comedies.

"WOMANHOOD" Perhaps the most realistic, vivid battle scenes ever filmed are offered to the audience at the Brant Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when Vitagraph presents, "Womanhood, The Glory of the Nation," the soul-stirring patriotic spectacle by J. Stuart Blackton, starring Alice Joyce and Harry Morey. As far as the human eye can reach in the battlefield strewn here and there with the heroes who have sacrificed in honor that their country might

live. The air is dusty with the smoke of conflict and bombs burst, continually rising clouds of dirt as they tear up a goodly portion of the ground. Then the trenches with their men leaning upwards, rifles aimed at the approaching foe are seen—alrships encircle the field, dropping poisonous gas bombs and other deadly missiles on the men fighting beneath. Then come the decisive naval battles after America has concentrated every energy and prepared herself for the terrific onslaught of the foe. The fleets move seaward in a majestic line, every gun manned by an expert marksman and every boiler attended by devoted men. Now a shell sent from the enemy's ship finds its mark and shoots through the water, leaving behind it the dead white trail of foam. Finally it comes into contact with the ship and in a few moments hundreds have been claimed by a watery grave. The men in the boiler room fight one another. Lie rats in a hole as they feel their vessel give a lurch sideways and realize their means of escape is cut off. When war visits its horrors upon any land its inhabitants become crazed and sacrifices untold are suffered by the people. There is no limit in its murderous slaughter and the side conceiving the most effective instruments of destruction is naturally victorious.

Then Uncle Sam plays his trump card—he sets his "firebugs" loose amid the enemy's ships and in another few minutes victory is recognized. These "firebugs" are small boats steered by wireless so that no men are necessary and filled with gasoline which is set afire when they reach the fleet of the enemy and turn the waters into a curtain of fire. Mr. Blackton spared no effort or expense that these scenes might be authentic to the minutest detail in order that the proper atmosphere be secured and he was generously given the co-operation of the U. S. Army and Navy as far as practicable.

"A KISS FOR SUSIE" "Never, oh never, will I marry a bricklayer," exclaimed Vivian Martin who will be seen at the Brant on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in "A Kiss for Susie." Miss Martin was seated in front of the dressing table in her dainty dressing room, preparing for a scene. "Bricklaying may be an art," she continued, "but it may be just a job, but I am through with it forever. It is something that young girl should never consider as a vocation and if she contemplates marrying a bricklayer she should consider the step seriously and long. In the first place bricklayers have to associate with a lot of messy, squashy mortar. I know because a mortar bed and myself had a wonderful time together while filming 'A Kiss for Susie'."

"I had never been through a building during the course of construction and as they were training Tom Forman to carry a hod bricks and I had nothing to do I went on a little trip of investigation in hopes of improving my mind in connection with architecture. They had forgotten to



THREE OF THE BEST DOGS AT TORONTO "EX". The magnificent winner "Regal Rascal" recently arrived from England where he won prizes. The Black Cocker English Spaniel won first prize in the novice class, and the Toy Terrier won first prize in its class.

put any flooring in and I nearly fell into the basement a couple of times. I looked all round for a stairway to the second floor but there was not one in sight, so seeing a ladder and no one around, I decided to climb up that way.

"That is where the trouble started. The ladder looked perfectly harmless but I had not computed it more than two or three feet when it commenced to carry on like a thing possessed and shook back and forth and I thought it was going to fall over on top of me so, seeing a nice bed of sand, I jumped. It was not a bed through his influence Callisto is made a society fad. Norma is known as the "White Orchid," Rose, Norma's sister, has been engaged in luxury and is in love with Dick Alden, a young millionaire. Callisto, at a young exhibition, is astonished at the resemblance between Rose and Norma. He goes to their former home in a tenement and there finds the letter which shows that the two girls are the daughters of a murderer. He confronts Rose with this letter and demands money. Rose, realizing that she cannot marry Dick with this stain to her name, renounces him and sails for Bermuda. Dick is taken with Norma's resemblance to Rose and finally out of pity offers to marry her. Callisto has also fallen in love with Norma and one day, makes advances to her which arouse the jealousy of his wife and she kills him. Norma is taken to the home of Mrs. Manning, Phil Manning's aunt, and there Rose finds them when she returns from her voyage. Dick explains to Rose that he has always loved her and this is Norma by Norma. That night as Norma is about to retire, a hot coal from the grate in her room catches the flimsy material and the bed is soon ablaze. Rose, who is awake, sees the smoke and rushes in dragging the badly burned girl into safety. Norma, however, dies from the clouds removed from their sky of happiness.

Miss Ward plays three distinct characters in this picture. She is seen as the mother and two daughters. Such is the story of the "Crystal Gazer," to be seen at the Rex Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Grand Opera House On Sept. 10, 11, and 12, Evelyn Nesbit and her son, Russell Thaw, will appear in the notable photo drama, "Redemption." A New York paper says:—

The central and most enigmatic character in the most sensational newspaper story this country has ever known, Evelyn Nesbit has at last come to the screen with her son, Russell Thaw. It is a remarkable drama, drawing much of its inspiration from the events in her own life, yet in no way capitalizing cheaply on the notoriety of the murder case. Critics of the film praise it not because Evelyn Nesbit is featured, but because Evelyn Nesbit has proven herself an actress of remarkable depth and incisive technique, and because the play in which she so auspiciously makes her screen debut is big and convincing and mercifully true."

"THE CRIMINAL" Clara Williams makes her debut as a full fledged star in the new Triangle-Kay Bee play by C. Gardner Sullivan, entitled "The Criminal," at the Rex, next week. Co-starring with Miss Williams is William Desmond, who has been seen in many Triangle successes, and the combination is pronounced to be among the most effective yet offered by the Rex stage. "The Criminal" is a tale of Sunny Italy and the New York Ghetto, with an unfortunate immigrant girl as its central figure. It concerns the adventures of Naneta, born outside the social pale, who comes to America in search of happiness. From the opening scenes, which depict her in Italy, to the time when Desmond, at the picture's finish, takes Miss Williams in his arms the play abounds in unusual situations.

In the role of Naneta, Miss Williams is said to have contributed the crowning achievement of her screen career. Written especially for her peculiar talents, the part provides her with countless opportunities, of which, it is said, she takes every advantage.

Living in a squalid tenement house, hears that her husband is to be executed for murder, and commits suicide, leaving two young daughters. One of the daughters, Rose, and Mrs. Kiehl and brought up in luxury. The other, Norma Fannie Ward, is adopted by a neighbor and raised in the splendor of the tenement until she is engaged by Callisto, a charlatan hypnotist to act as an hypnotic subject.

Phil Manning, a young society man, is an associate of Callisto and through his influence Callisto is made a society fad. Norma is known as the "White Orchid," Rose, Norma's sister, has been engaged in luxury and is in love with Dick Alden, a young millionaire. Callisto, at a young exhibition, is astonished at the resemblance between Rose and Norma. He goes to their former home in a tenement and there finds the letter which shows that the two girls are the daughters of a murderer. He confronts Rose with this letter and demands money. Rose, realizing that she cannot marry Dick with this stain to her name, renounces him and sails for Bermuda. Dick is taken with Norma's resemblance to Rose and finally out of pity offers to marry her. Callisto has also fallen in love with Norma and one day, makes advances to her which arouse the jealousy of his wife and she kills him. Norma is taken to the home of Mrs. Manning, Phil Manning's aunt, and there Rose finds them when she returns from her voyage. Dick explains to Rose that he has always loved her and this is Norma by Norma. That night as Norma is about to retire, a hot coal from the grate in her room catches the flimsy material and the bed is soon ablaze. Rose, who is awake, sees the smoke and rushes in dragging the badly burned girl into safety. Norma, however, dies from the clouds removed from their sky of happiness.

When she was dressed, off they rode in the lovely car to the edge of a forest in the centre of which stretched a long grassy meadow. Little fairy forms floated out from behind the trees and before many seconds Bessie and Squeedee were surrounded by a band of woodland elf.

Bessie and Squeedee joined in the dance and Bessie was just about to be made Queen of Mighthaven-land when the foot of a horn sounded on the road near by. Bessie's fairies scampered away leaving Bessie standing alone.

The machine stopped and the driver inquired where Bessie's mother lived. And when Bessie told him who she was, he invited her to ride back with him. She had been to a real fairy party, and now she was in a real car. Bessie's heart was very happy, but the greatest surprise came when they rolled up to the door of Bessie's house. Her mother, standing from the door and three he came around the stranger's neck and cried "It's your Uncle John, dear!" So it was, after many years, Uncle John found his long lost relatives, and hasty preparations were made for a trip to his home in the city. "And then we can have our party and invite all the little girls, for I'll have lots of pretty dresses too," laughed Bessie.

As Donald White, the yet to arrive young short story writer, Desmond is credited with an ingratiating characterization. Others in the cast are Baby Ed Willis, Joseph J. Dowling, Gertrude Claire, Charles K. French and Walter Whitman. The production was directed by Reginald Barker and photographed by Charles Kaufman, with art direction by Robert Brantton.

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BRANT THEATRE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Sept. 10, 11, 12. WOMANHOOD THE GLORY OF THE NATION A Tremendously Powerful Vitagraph Drama with All Star Cast The greatest Super-Feature ever seen in Brantford Special Musical Accompaniment; Also HAROLD JARVIS America's Most Popular Concert Tenor—Singing Favorite Selections No advance in prices for this extraordinary special program. Reserve your seats, Now and Avoid Disappointment LADIES COME TO OUR DAILY MATINEE AT 2.30

REX THEATRE VAUDEVILLE—PICTURES MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY DUROCHER AND DELEE High Class Singing and Music HOWARD—THE WRITING MARVEL FANNIE WARD In the most unusual and thrilling photodrama in which she Has Appeared Since the Cheat THE CRYSTAL GAZER ONE OF THE FAMOUS O. HENRY STORIES TRIANGLE COMEDY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Attraction Extraordinary The Big Comedy Girl Skit THE AWAKENING OF VENUS 10—People—10—Mostly Girls Clara Williams and William Desmond In THE CRIMINAL TRIANGLE FEATURE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Coming September 10, 11, 12—Matinee Daily Julius Steger presents EVELYN NESBIT and her son RUSSELL THAW in "REDEMPTION" A Photo-Drama of Life Depicted with Realistic Truth Produced under the direction of Julius Steger and Joseph A. Golden A wonderful moral lesson fearlessly drawn from the heart of a great tragedy NOTE THE PRICE FOR THIS ATTRACTION ALL SEATS 25 CENTS SECURE YOUR SEATS EARLY AT BOLES DRUG STORE

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason TRUE OPTIMISM. I had a brand new suit of rags— Sunday duds. It's bound to save the sort of which a fellow has loosened now, so husbandmen may be the smoothest on this hemisphere; they cost the savings of a year. "With these glad duds of mine," I cried, "I'll be the hamlets boast and pride." And as I walked two miles from town, a large wet rain came slopping down. The lightning flashed, the thunder yelled, no sign of shelter I beheld, and, dripping water like a toad, I toiled along the muddy road. "This rain," I said, with gorgeous smile, "is surely strictly worth the while. What though it spoils my



Pay Your Debt To Your Defenders Turn Your Luxuries Into Comforts For Those Who Have Sacrificed Most. "Self-sacrifice, self-denial and service lie at the basis of the highest personal and national development." Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance. IS it nothing to you that men from all round you have sacrificed home and salary, safety and life, to defend your home as well as their own? Is it nothing to you that their wives and families tremblingly scan each casualty list, and pale at the step of the postman or telegraph messenger? Can you see others giving their dearest, without feeling that you must do something yourself? Do you wonder what to do? You can at least save—and lend your savings to the nation. Canada needs every dollar her loyal sons and daughters can spare, to meet the growing expenses of the struggle. Every dollar you invest in Canadian War Savings Certificates helps the nation to deal generously with those who are defending you. Certificates in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100, repayable in three years, may be purchased at any Bank or Money Order Post Office at \$21.50, \$43 and \$86 respectively. This means over 5% interest—making them a profitable as well as a patriotic investment. The National Service Board of Canada, OTTAWA.

FRAGMENT We have of this artist had standard STEDMAN BELL PHONE 56 Mechan NO HUMAN QUENTLY NO LABOR SITUATION HELP. Mach has been made is the result science of el made possible the human chine phone f ting annoyanc bles of variou Ultimately Canadian Tel GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM A Voyage GREAT IDEAL VAC via Northern Navigation Co.—G Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Ar Duluth and 30,000 islands of Largest and most luxurious steam All information, descriptive literature T. J. Nelson, city ticket A CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY FO T CANADIAN From All Sta GOING TR \$12 TO WIN Further particulars from Ca

4TH VOLUME
FRAGMENTS FROM FRANCE

We have received a limited supply of this new volume, in which the artist has maintained his high standard of humor.

35c

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has been made mechanically perfect. It is the result of years of study of the science of electricity and it has been made possible to practically eliminate the human element, making the machine phone free from those exasperating annoyances caused by labor troubles of various kinds.

Ultimately it will be the Machine.

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NO U-BOATS SEEN ON 25000 MILE JOURNEY

Manufacturers' Envoy Reports Excitement Very Scarc

Manufacturers' Envoy Reports Excitement Very Scarc
Twenty-five thousand miles on the high seas without a U-boat scare is almost as much a novelty to-day as submarine battles were at the beginning of the war. A Detroit man completed such a trip a short time ago, however and is now under way on a journey that will probably take him an even greater distance. Whether the "hovelty" of placid business excursions in war time will be shattered on this occasion remains to be seen.

"The only excitement I saw during the entire year abroad," he said, "occurred one night several months ago off the coast of Colombo. We came in sight of what was believed to be a German raider. All lights were ordered out and considerable commotion resulted among the passengers. Nothing developed, however."

The same man was in China just prior to the recent revolution. The fact that he succeeded in taking several photographs within the walls of the forbidden city, where cameras are not tolerated, indicates that there was little suspicion of the intrepid traveler, even as late as May 15. Guards did not seem as numerous as he had seen them on previous occasions, he said. Much interest was centered on the session of parliament at that time, because of the debate on China's proposed entry in the war.

Rumors of possible outbreaks in India were discounted by the Detroit man, who declared that both troops and civilians everywhere are loyal to the British cause and that an excellent system of colonization is being operated to great advantage. The streets of Bombay were crowded constantly with soldiers, indicating that recruiting was proceeding at a lively pace.

The traveller who relates these war-time impressions is E. G. Willem, foreign district representative for Dodge Brothers. He declares that the world generally believed the United States would remain neutral at all costs, and for that reason received the news of the declaration of war with much surprise.

Mr. Willem has travelled approximately 25,000 miles by land and sea since November, 1914. On the whole he visited probably twenty different countries on his latest trip and in almost every instance found that excellent prospects existed for Dodge Brothers dealers, who have already introduced this car on a large scale in all parts of the world.

Save Money on Your Car

The Fan-Belt.
Undoubtedly the crudest part of the modern internal combustion engine is the fan-belt, and yet it is a most important part. It certainly is a frequent source of trouble and by that token merits frequent and careful attention by the owner. All fan-belts are provided with an adjustment, some easy, some less so, and these adjustments serve a necessary purpose. The wise motorist will not forget to give the fan a twist every time he has occasion to open his hood. Best results are attained when it is possible to turn the fan with considerable resistance, but not to spin it. If a quick twist of the fan is followed by a little turning after the hand is removed, then the belt is too loose. Do not have it any tighter than necessary, however, for then the belt will be under excessive strain and will stretch, wear or break the sooner. Spring jockey pulleys to keep the belt tight are all right if the spring is no stronger than absolutely necessary, but the rigid adjustment is best.

Power Losses Through Improper Cooling.
Inasmuch as the best results are obtained from the internal combustion engine when properly cooled it must not be allowed to attain a temperature that will result in loss of energy. When the engine overheats there is a decided falling off in power and the cause may be due to factors other than insufficient lubrication, too rich a mixture, a weak spark or carbon deposits. Many times an abnormal rise in the temperature is due to the water not circulating properly, and again the pump may be a factor. The rubber pipes connecting the radiator with the cylinders and pump may be constricted, a condition brought about by the staples of fabric separating, and similarly the fault may be due to the pump being worn. A cause of improper cooling and one generally overlooked in the search for the trouble is the radiator. The use of hard water deposits a scale or tar in the tubes which greatly decreases the cooling properties of the radiator. These factors are largely responsible for heating, and the components named should be carefully inspected when heating is experienced.

A Cure for the Clutch.
When you clutch "grabs," its action is harsh, and the car starts with a violent jerk that threatens to dislocate your head from your shoulders, you can rest assured that not only is the entire driving mechanism being subjected to stresses that mean a big repair bill in the near future, but your tires are not going to show anywhere near the mileage guaranteed by the maker. When the usual treatment fails to effect a cure with the cone clutch, try the spring method. Take a number of strips of metal the thickness of a hacksaw blade or section of old leather and insert them under the leather at points diametrically opposite one another. To do this fully disengage the clutch and raise the rear edge of the leather with the blade of a screwdriver and drive the metal strip underneath the leather. The insertion should extend from one side of the cone to the other. Rotate the clutch and insert a strip exactly opposite. Then place two intermediate pieces at equal distances from the first, and so on, using six or more. The strips will raise the leather slightly, and as these gaps must be compressed before the grip of the entire clutch service is obtained, the engagement is gradual.

The Blowout Patch
It is not usually possible to have a tire retreaded, as most owners who keep an accurate account of their car expenses can testify, but it often is possible to give a blow out shoe an immense amount of life by putting an inside blowout patch over the hole. It is surprising how long it will last, and when the tire does give way it will not be at the patch but at some other point. Excellent inside blowout patches can be made by cutting up an old shoe into sections of suitable length, trimming off the head and the tread rubber. Saving the Bulbs

Much of the breakage of lamp filaments is due to vibration when the lamps are not braced. When electric lighting was first adopted the car manufacturer did not equip his products with a brace, but experience has taught him the necessity. Any blacksmith will make and fit a lamp brace and the cost is reasonable. If you have trouble with your bulbs try this suggestion.

SHUT OFF ENGINES

Standing Cars Consume Gas And Bills Mount Up

Never allow the engine to idle when the car is stopped. Shut it off. It is no trouble to start again with modern electrical starting equipment. It is very true that it takes only a small amount of gasoline to operate an idling engine, yet if a record is kept the total amount of fuel wasted in this way will be staggering to most owners. The man who is quick to take advantage of a 2 per cent discount in paying his bills, or who will not allow a penny to go to waste in his business, will persist in wasting gasoline by idling his engine just because he thinks the consumption is so small.

See the new Furs and Hudson Seal Coats and make your selection early at W. L. Hughes Ltd., 127 Colborne St.



See our Exhibit in the Transportation Building, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Aug. 25th to Sept. 10th

Canada's Most Popular "Country Club"

This is Country Club week in Canada—the week that has been set aside for the special purpose of displaying this most popular of all sport models—the Overland Country Club.

We want you to see this car—to examine it at close range—to note the strikingly stylish beauty of its interior as well as exterior lines.

Every detail reflects the height of good taste.

We want you to ride in it—to drive it if you please and to satisfy yourself as to the power plus economy of its motor.

We are at your service at all times but we are particularly anxious to have you drop in this week to see our special Country Club exhibit.

Brief Specifications

- Four passenger
- Individual front seats
- 32 horsepower
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STOKERS AND ARTIFICERS

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CANADIAN NAVAL PATROLS

Pay: Stokers from \$1.20 a day, Artificers from \$1.85 to \$2.50, free food, lodgings and kit and \$20.00 to \$25.00 monthly separation. Apply to

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\$12 TO WINNIPEG
Plus Half-cent per mile beyond.
Return, half-cent per mile to Winnipeg plus 18.00

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Sept. 10th and 12th. From all points west of and including Ottawa, Ontario

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ADDITIONAL EXCURSIONS FOR HARVESTERS TO WESTERN CANADA via CANADIAN PACIFIC, SEPT. 10th and 12th

From All Stations in Ontario, Ottawa, Smith's Falls and West

GOING TRIP WEST \$12.00 TO WINNIPEG

RETURN TRIP EAST \$18.00 FROM WINNIPEG

Further particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents. W. B. HOWARD, District Pass. Agt., Toronto.

PROCEEDS OF SPORT DAY NEAR \$700

Although all the returns from the sale of tickets for the G. W. V. A. Labor Day celebration have not been made, a surplus over expenses of between \$600 and \$700 is practically assured.

In the morning, the baseball game brought a paid attendance amounting to \$147.20. The sports in the afternoon resulted in \$543.45 being added to the coffers, and the military tattoo brought \$671.65, a total of \$1367.30. This total includes only the receipts from the sale of tickets at the gate and the grandstands and the results of the sale of all day tickets at fifty cents each have yet to be heard from. The expenses amounting to between \$1000 and \$1100. An itemized statement will be given out when the returns are complete.

Capt. J. Cornelius, the energetic chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration stated this morning that he was well satisfied with the success of the undertaking and that he as well as the association generally appreciated the manner in which the event had been patronized.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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All the books used in the Collegiate Institute and Public Schools, and all school requisites such as Inks, Pens, Pencils, Pads, Rulers, Drawing Instruments, School Bags, Scribblers and everything in the way of school stationery can be had from us in the greatest variety.

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Bookseller & Stationer

SEVEN YEARS TORTURE

Nothing Helped Him Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



Albert Varner, Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915. For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigestion...

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

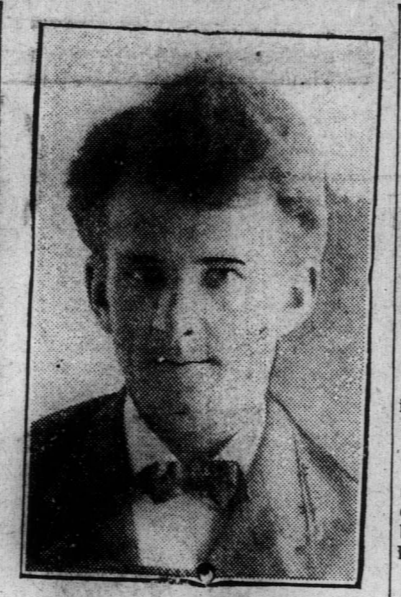
YOUTHFUL BRITISH AIRMEN PLAY LIKE KIDS AFTER BATTLE

Treat Their Achievements As All in the Day's Work

THE STORY OF PAT AND HIS HOME-COMING An Hour after Return from Heroic Fight He Engages in Light-hearted Song

William Philip Simms, staff correspondent with the British armies in the field, writes: "The air game is a young man's game..."

"Here comes a bird! It's Pat." At 120 miles an hour the speck came at us. Suddenly at a height of about a mile the machine slowly turned over sideways...



JOSEPH HANDFIELD The Montreal bandit, who committed suicide when chased by a police posse at Lachute, Que., Sunday.

and lit on the field. Out of the pilot's seat climbed a hooded, goggled being which, with one quick jerk tore hood and goggles from head and face and beheld: A boy, a stripling just turned 20.

It was Pat, star pilot, Boche-killer, blushing and smiling like a sweet girl graduate. He wasn't swaggering but behaving exactly like any kid home from school after algebra and football...

reading room, a room in a shack and next door to the dining room. He and another kid—a major if you please—in an air pilot's uniform, were singing—

"Hallelujah! I'm a bum! Hallelujah! Bum again! Hallelujah! Give us a handout To save us from sin."

Outside on a court four more kids were playing tennis across a net made of wire originally intended to keep trenches from caving in.

Pat had attacked four German Albatross machines single-handed and scattered them all save one which he riddled with machine-gun fire...

CHEVROLET The TRAIL BLAZER to greater Motor Car Value From the standpoint of dollar for dollar value there's not a car made which offers more for your money than the famous Chevrolet Four-Ninety A...

An O (By LOUI) (From Friday's Daily.) The last named impressed her trifle ill at ease, possibly because the blandishments of Mrs. Art...

MAXWELL Most Miles per Gallon Most Miles on Tires \$1235 F. O. B. Factory MAXWELL ONE-TON TRUCK The Maxwell Truck is a real truck, not a converted passenger car...

ALSACE-LORRAINE MUST GO TO FRANCE Former Member Of The Reichstag Outlines Conditions in Provinces OPPRESSION BY HUNS Socialist Scheme to Decide Fate of Districts Is Impossible

The Socialist scheme to decide the future fate of Alsace-Lorraine by popular vote, to determine whether it shall, after the war, be returned to France or to Germany, is impossible because of the wholesale deportations and exiles of the Alsatians...

It would be impossible to determine by vote of the people whether Alsace and Lorraine should belong to France or to Germany, he said in the course of his visit to New York on the way to Washington.

Instigated by German Spies "Alsace and Lorraine are literally infested by German spies. This has been the situation since before the war began. These spies have caused the arrest of so many persons that the inhabitants are in a constant state of terror...

"Some time ago, when the Alsatians were protesting against German rule, we were asked why we did not revolt and fight Germany for our freedom. We were unwilling to plunge the world into a war...

TRIED TO RAISE FUNDS By Courier Leased Wire London, Sept. 7.—The much talked of international conference in Berne has turned out to be an attempt by the Central Powers to dispose of a large quantity of Chinese bonds through Swiss bankers for cash...

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hutchins In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

\$1,000.00 REWARD For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from any diseases of the Nerves—Skin—Blood—and Asthma, Bronchitis or Catarrh...

900 DROPS CASTORIA The Proprietary Infant Medication. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

An Outsider

(By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE)

AUTHOR OF

"The Lone Wolf"
"Joan Thursday"

"The Brass Bowl" etc.

Copyrighted

(From Friday's Daily.)
The last named impressed her as a little ill at ease, possibly because of the blandishments of Mrs. Artemas, who had openly singled him out to be her special prey, and discovered an attitude of proprietorship to which he could not be said to respond with the ardor of a passionate, impulsive nature. A youngish man, with a heavy body, a bit ungainly in carriage, Mr. Trego had a square-jawed face with heavy-lidded, tranquil eyes. When circumstances demanded, he seemed capable of expressing himself simply and to the point, with a sure-footed, if crushing wit. In white flannels his broad-shouldered bulk dwarfed the others to insignificance.

Mr. Lytleton—assigned to entertain his hostess, and (or Mrs. Gosnold flattered him) scoring heavily in that office—was as slenderly elegant and extreme a gallant as one may hope to encounter between magazine covers. He had an indisputable air, a way with him, the eye of a killer; if he perhaps fancied himself a trace too fervently, something subtle in his bearing toward Mrs. Standish fostered the suspicion that he was almost fearfully sensible of the charms of that lady.

Miss Pride, on Mrs. Gosnold's other hand, was a wiry, roan virgin who talked too much, but seldom stupidly, exhibited a powerful virtuosity in strange gestures, and pointedly designated herself as a "spin" (diminutive for spinster) apparently deriving from this conceit an amusingly eccentric to her audience. Similarly, she indulged a mettlesome fancy for referring to her hostess as "dear Abigail." Her own maiden name was eventually disclosed as Mercedes pronounced by request Mar-say-daze.

From her alone Sally was conscious at the very outset of their acquaintance of a certain frigidity as one may who approaches an open window in the winter and is aware. And it was some time before she discovered that Miss Pride accounted her a rival, thanks to a cherished delusion, wholly of independent inspiration, that dear Abigail was a forlorn widow-woman in some want of some thoroughly unselfish friend—somebody whose devotion could not possibly be thought meretricious—somebody very much like Mercedes Pride, spin.

The table talk was so much concerned with the sensation of the hour, the burglary, that Sally grew quickly indifferent to the topic, and thus was able to appreciate Savage's mental dexterity in discussing it with apparent candor, but without once verging upon any statement or admission that might count against the interests of his sister. He seemed wholly unconstrained, but the truth was not in him. Or, if it were, it was in on a life sentence.

The consensus pronounced Mrs. Standish a very fortunate woman to be so thoroughly protected by insurance, and this the lucky victim indorsed with outspoken complacence, even to the extent of a semi-serious admission that she almost hoped the police would fail to recover the plunder. For while many items of the stolen property, of course, were priceless, things not to be duplicated, things (with a possible sigh) impressively endeared to one through associations, she couldn't deny (more brightly again) it would be rather a lark to get all that money and go shopping to replenish her treasure-chests from the stores of the most famous jewelers of the three capitals.

This aspect of the case made Mrs. Artemas frankly envious. "How perfectly ripping!" she declared. "I'm almost tempted to hire a burglar of my own!"

"And then," Lytleton observed profoundly, "if one isn't in too great a hurry—there's no telling—one may run across the lost things in odd corners and buy them back for a song or two. Anne Warridge did, when they looted her Southampton place, some time ago. Remember the year 'motor-car pirates' terrorized Long Island? Well, long after everything was settled and the insurance people had paid up, Anne unearthed several of her best pieces in the shops of bogus Parisian antiquaries, and bought them back at bargain rates."

"It sounds like a sin to me," Savage commented. "But I call you to witness that, anything like that happens in this family, I hereby declare in on the profits. It's worth all that, this trip to town—and nobody sorry to see me go!"

After luncheon, the party dispersed without formality. Mrs. Artemas vanished bodily. Mrs. Standish in the car with her brother to see him off, Bob and Babs murmured ineffectually about a boat, and disappeared forthwith; and Lytleton pleaded overdue correspondence. Trego was snapped up for auction by Mrs. Gosnold and Miss Pride, Sally being elected to fourth place as one whose defective education must be promptly remedied, lest the roof fall in.

She found it very pleasant playing on a breeze-fanned veranda that overlooked the terrace and harbor, and proved a tolerably apt pupil. A very little practise evoked helpful memories of whist-lore that she had thought completely atrophied by long disuse, and she was aided, besides, by a strong infusion in her mentality of that mysterious faculty we call card-sense. Before the end

LADY'S COAT.

By Anabel Worthington.

A lightweight coat of some sort is an absolute necessity for these seasons when the weather is so changeable. An ideal coat for this purpose is suggested in No. 8407. The pattern provides for two lengths—the 45-inch and the 53-inch. It has the popular Empire waist line, defined by a narrow belt of the material. The front is double breasted, and it may be buttoned up to the neck, as shown in the small view, or rolled open to form revers. There is a broad panel at the back of the coat, with corresponding gores at the front to give the same effect. Very large square pockets are stitched to the circular side sections. One of the smart new pointed collars finishes the neck.



8407

The coat pattern, No. 8,407, is cut in four sizes—36 to 42 inches bust measure. As on the figure, the 45-inch length requires for the 36-inch size 6 1/4 yards, 60-inch material, with 3/4 yard 30-inch contrasting goods.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to the office of this publication.

Pride announced briskly, that expression being sanctioned by convention. "To-night, dear Abigail? Or would you like another rubber now?"

Mrs. Gosnold shook her head and laughed. "No, thank you, I've had enough for one afternoon, and I'm sleepy beside." She thrust back her chair and rose. "If you haven't tried the view from the terrace, Miss Manwaring, I'm sure you'll find it worth while. And let your ill-gotten gains rest lightly on your conscience; put them in the war-chest against the rainy day—that's sure to come even to the best players. If myself play a rather conservative game, you'll find, but there are times when for days on end I can't seem to get a hand much better than a yarborough."

"Do you," Sally interposed, timidly appreciating the impertinence, "do you lose very much?"

"? No fear!" Mrs. Gosnold laughed again. "It amuses me to keep a bridge account, and there's seldom a year when it fails to show a credit balance of at least a thousand."

If Sally's bewilderment was only

the deeper for this information, she was sensible enough to hold her tongue.

Why need Mrs. Standish deliberately have uttered so monumental a falsehood about the losses of her aunt at cards? She might, of course, be simply and sincerely mistaken, misled by over-solicitude for a well-beloved kinswoman.

On the other hand, the gesture of Adele Standish was not that of a woman easily deceived.

Thus the puzzle swung full circle. "Mind if I show you the way, Miss Manwaring?"

"Oh, now!" Sally started from her abstraction to find Trego had lingered, and, smiling, turned to the steps that led down to the terrace.

"I'll be very glad—"

But the truth was that she was not glad of this unsolicited company; she wanted uninterrupted opportunity to think things over; furthermore, she thought, the sheer weight and masculine force of Trego's personality less gratifying than another's—Savage's, for instance, however shallow, was always amusing—or Lytleton's, with his flashing, insouciant smile, his

Courier Daily Recipe Column

RICE MUFFINS

Dilute 2 cups of cold boiled rice with 1-2 pint of warm milk, stirring until free from lumps; add a tablespoonful of melted butter and the beaten yolks of three eggs; sift together one pint of flour; 1 tablespoonful of sugar; 1-2 a teaspoonful of salt; 1-2 tea spoonfuls baking powder; add to the rice and milk and beat until a smooth, firm batter results; have the muffin pans hissing hot, fold the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs into the batter; turn at once into the pans and bake them in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

BROWN BREAD

One cup rye meal; 1 cup Indian meal; 1 cup molasses; 2 cups flour; 1-2 pints sour milk; teaspoonful soda; teaspoonful salt; 1 egg; mix dry ingredients together; beat the egg and add that; mix well; pour in buttered mould, about 2 quart size and steam 4 hours; put in oven for 2 hours.

easy grace and utter repose of manner.

But this Mr. Trego, swinging ponderously by her side down the terrace walks, maintaining what was doubtless intended as a civil silence, but what achieved only oppressiveness, of a sudden inspired a sharp impression that he would prove a man easy to dislike intensely—the sort of man who is capable of inspiring fear and makes enemies without any perceptible difficulty. (Continued in Monday's Issue.)

See the new Furs and Hudson Seal Coats and make your selection early at W. L. Hughes Ltd., 127 Colborne St.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea dysentery and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevents stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



BUSY Mr. Bobbie hits the nail squarely on the head when he demands Dominion Toasted Corn Flakes. Like all wise and healthy little fellows, he enjoys eating these crispy, dainty flakes.



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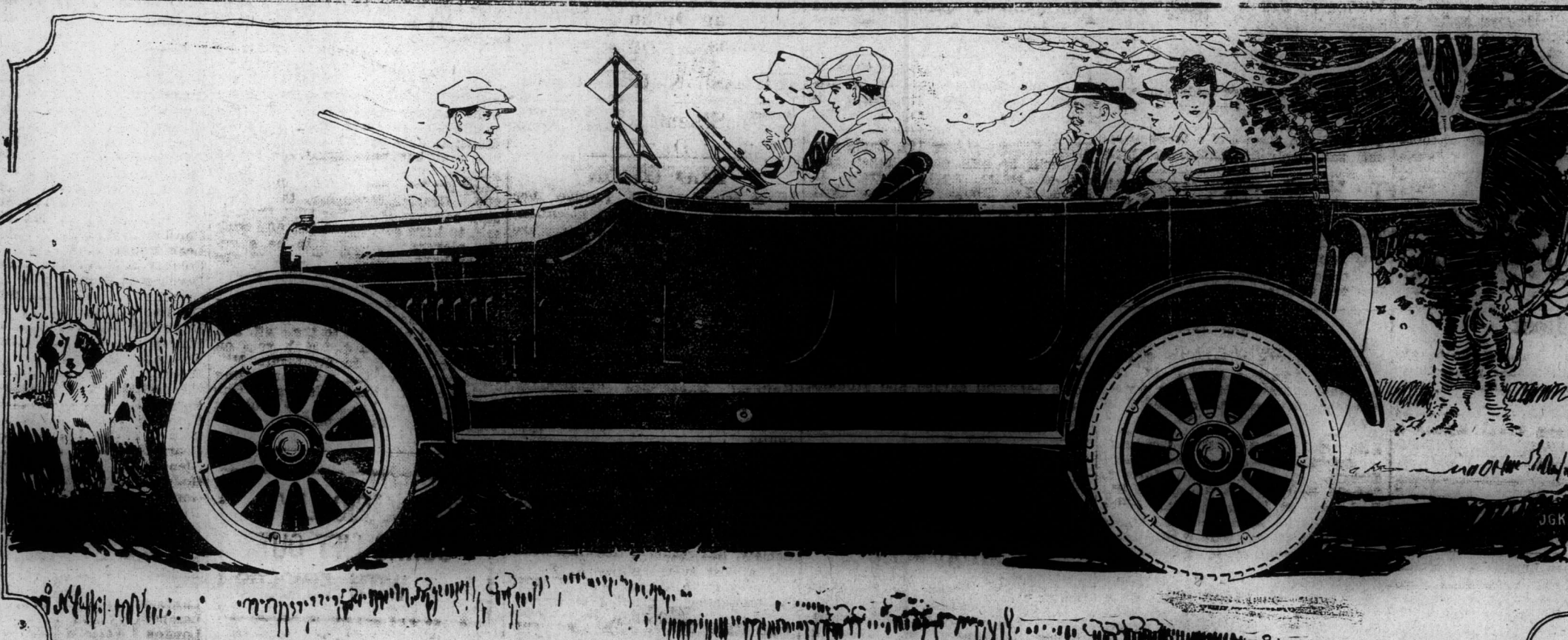
always give perfect satisfaction and are coal savers. Now is the time to prepare for coming winter. Have your furnace cleaned and overhauled, or replaced by an up-to-date Bucks Leader or Reliance Furnace. Phone us for estimates for all kinds of Furnace work, also for Roofing and Sheet Metal work.

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VIRGINIA RICE BREAD

Over a pint of boiled rice pour a quart of skimmed milk heated almost to a boil; set it aside to cool; then add 2 teaspoonfuls salt; one tablespoonful melted lard; 2 eggs beaten separately. The white corn meal to make a medium firm batter, and 2 tablespoonfuls baking powder; this will make two medium sized loaves, which should be baked 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven; this is an old recipe, and with the latter-made not quite as stiff may be employed equally well for muffins.



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The Gray Dort is sold at below its actual quality value. At an increase in price, which will take effect October 1st, it will still be unequalled in value—but the wise buyer will arrange to secure his Gray Dort NOW.

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