THIRD EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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Evanturel, Censured, Waits for Crowded House to Resign

MANY DEALS MARK SPRING REALTY RUSH

Agents Report Remarkable Increase With Let-Up of Cold Spell — Downtown Property Getting Active

SIX PER CENT. RATE BECOMING GENERAL

Mortgages Going Thru at Rates Much Lower Than Last Season, Indicating Heavy Building Movement

With the coming of warmer weather, real estate took on a more cheerful aspect last week. During the cold spell which held Toronto in its grip it was almost impossible to get deals thru, and with this handicap vacant land was more or less inactive. But the last few days has seen the greatest activity in vacant land since last summer. Altho no big blocks were sold, the builders bought considerable frontage and the investor made his first real appearance in the market this year.

With a bearish sentiment ruling in the stock markets it is not likely that the larger investor who can afford to buy business properties will turn his attention to real estate.

There is a general feeling of optimism creeping into the realty market and this is especially true of vacant land. There has been comparatively little subdivision property sold in the last six months and the companies dealing in this class of real estate believe that this spring will be a good one for them.

With the building season about to commence the builders who delayed the purchase of land to the last minute so as to be sure of the conditions of the year have been making their purchases. When building operations start in earnest vacant land will no doubt move even more rapidly.

So far there has been no great demand on the loan companies for builders are taking a rather independent position, which may be explained partly by the fact that the builder not quite so active last year and payments on houses built in 1912 have been steadily met, which has resulted in swelling his working capital. Another feature is the assistance being received by the builder from private sources. That there is a great deal of money now in circulation is shown by one instance last week, where a builder actually secured enough money on loans to pay for a lot, and sufficient funds to finance the construction of two houses.

Big Mortgage at Six.

Most of the mortgages now being put thru are at the rate of six per cent., which is quite a comedown for the loan companies after they had announced

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PASSING OF SENATOR ROSS.

Sir George Ross will survive in the memory of the Canadian nation less as a politican than as an author, an educationist and a literary man. Politically, he fell on evil days, and not being a superman and able to control the situation or flood the Augean stables of Ontario, he had to give way before an irresistible popular movement. In speech he was at his best when fired with some national or patriotic sentiment, when his command of language and fine voice, and his rich fund of felicitous allusion and quotation adorned his graceful rhetoric. In ordinary intercourse he never quite lost the manner of the pedagog, and was sententious enough at times. But he had a large circle of friends among all parties, and his figure will be missed in many gatherings besides political ones. A good deal of ridicule has been directed against his selection of scriptural passages, popularly known as the "Ross Bible," but he might well rely on this compilation to perpetuate his taste and judgment. Among other literary achievements Sir George was joint author with Mr. William Buckingham of a "Life and Times of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie," and he had several editorial experiences. It is on this side of his career rather than the political that we believe his reputation will depend.

One of Siamese Twins Dead

PARIS, March 7.—Madeleine, the "Siamese twin," who was separated on Wednesday from her sister Suzanne by means of a delicate surgical operation, died today of convulsions. Suzanne is recovering rapidly from the effects of the operation, and the physicians say there is every prospect of her living.

COULDN'T LIVE WITH WIFE, SO SUICIDED

Matthew Breen, Lisgar Street, Took Carbolic Acid—Leaves Four Children

Brooding over a disagreement he had with his wife, Matthew Breen of 213 Lisgar street committed suicide on Saturday by drinking carbolic acid. He leaves his widow and four children ,two of them in homes, one in Guelph and one in the hospital. The eldest is fourteen and the youngest two years.

Breen had appeared before Acting Commissioner Graham a short time ago on a charge of abusing his wife, who said that she would not live with him, but the commissioner patched up the differences and it was agreed that Breen should have a room in the house and pay $6 a week to his wife.

The man gave his wife $21, the balance he had in the bank, and during her absence from the house on Saturday committed suicide. The chief coroner has been notified, but an inquest is not likely to be held.

DIGNIFIED JUDGE WILL PEEP THRU STOVEPIPE

To Find if Divorce is Lawful, He Will Go See for Himself

NEW YORK, March 7.—To decide whether evidence furnished by Mrs. Thursea Tucker in a divorce suit is admissible Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser at White Plains today made preparations to go to Hawleyville, Conn., and peep thru a stovepipe.

Mrs. Julia W. A. Siebrecht sued Henry A. Siebrecht, jr., a wealthy florist of Fifth avenue, New York, for divorce before Justice Mills in 1912, and won on the testimony of Mrs. Tucker, who said she peeped thru a stovepipe and saw Mr. Siebrecht with Mrs. Francinia Minor of New Rochelle. Siebrecht carried the case to appellate division, which ordered a new trial on affidavits that Mrs. Tucker's range of vision thru the stovepipe was not sufficient to permit her seeing what she said she saw.

A jury before Justice Morschauser yesterday decided that Mrs. Siebrecht was entitled to a divorce. Her lawyer asked for a new trial, and the justice then decided to peep thru the stovepipe himself.

NEW SCALE OF WAGES FOR ALBERTA WORKMEN.

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., March 7.—The Alberta Association of Builders' Exchanges has adopted a scale of wages for the various trades connected with the building business. The following is the revised scale which will be used by the association during 1914:

Bricklayers, 70c per hour; carpenters, 50c; electricians, 62 1-2c; plasterers, 70c; plumbers, 62 1-2c; stone masons, 70c; painters, 50c; lathers, $3 per thousand; bricklayers' laborers, 35c; plasterers' laborers, 45c.

CABINET DRAWS DEEP VEIL OVER IRISH DECISION

Plenty of Latitude for Home Rule Rumorists, But No Real Knowledge—Members of Cabinet on Double Honor

KING WORKING FOR SETTLEMENT QUIETLY

Altho Acting in Strict Constitutional Form, It Appears He Will Bring About Peaceful Compromise

(Special Cable to the Sunday World.)

LONDON, March 7.—With the announcement of the premier that he proposed to make on March 9 his eargerly expected statement regarding the concessions which the government is willing to grant to the Ulster Protestants, public interest has again centred on the home rule bill. This week the air has been full of rumors as to the compromise that will be offered, but none of the various anticipations appear to be based on real knowledge. Certainly the secrecy of the cabinet's deliberations has been maintained to a quite unusual extent, so great indeed as to render it probable that ministers have been placed doubly on their honor. Under ordinary circumstances some reliable indication of the mind of the cabinet is afforded or can be gauged, but over the home rule compromise a deep veil has been drawn, which has given more than common latitude to speculation.

King's Position in Crisis.

Yet another point arousing extraordinary discussion bears on the part played by the King in this crisis. For some time past the opposition extremists have been loudly calling upon the King to either veto the measure should it be submitted for his approval, or to dissolve parliament of his own volition if need be and without the consent of his cabinet. It has been argued by them that the Parliament Act, having practically eliminated the upper house as a factor in compelling an appeal to the people, has the effect of restoring the Sovereign's right to exercise his discretion, which has been in abeyance for generations. The responsible leaders of the Unionist party, however, have not supported the contention, recognizing the disastrous consequences that would attend the entrance of the King into the political field.

Change in Liberal Attitude.

Few have any doubt that King George, however, has been exerting

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GERMANY BREAKS AWAY FROM WILSON'S CONCERT OF NATIONS TIRED OF WATCHFUL WAITING

Commission is Being Sent by Government to Ascertain What Precautions Are Being Taken to Protect Lives of Germans in Mexico—Pearson Syndicate Manager Getting Out

(Special to The Sunday World)

MEXICO CITY, March 7.—Germany has notified President Huerta that subjects of the kaiser must be protected in Mexico.

This fact became known today following news that a German commission is coming from Washington to investigate conditions in the republic and ascertain what precautions are being taken to prevent the killing of Germans as William S. Benton was slain at Juarez.

The action by Germany is the first break in the concert of nations that the United States sought to back up the policy of "watchful waiting" advocated by the American Government. It is said that Germany intends to take steps to prevent attacks on its citizens or attempts to balk the punishment of those guilty of committing outrages against them.

The commission coming here consists of Capt. Franz Papen, military attache at the embassy in Washington; Capt. Boyed, naval attache, and Baron Von Lersner, second secretary. They were sent here as a result of appeals that the protection of Germans should not be left in the hands of the United States.

Pearson Manager Resigns.

Much importance is attached to the action of Enrique Creel, former Mexican ambassador to the United States, who resigned today as managing director of the Eagle Oil Company, the chief Mexican enterprise owned by the Pearson Syndicate of England. It is believed that Creel is winding up his affairs preparatory to leaving the country.

This is regarded as highly significant in view of the fact that Creel evidently believes that the Huerta Government has but a brief period to live. The Constitutionalist leaders, especially General Villa, feel bitter animosity toward the members of the once influential group of which Senor Creel and General Luis Terrazas were members. This hatred has been shown by the confiscation of the Terrazas estates in Chihuahua and the seizure of Luis Terrazas, jr., who is held for ransom. Senor Creel feels that his life would be in danger with the Constitutionalists in control of the government.

Snow Has Cost City $15,000 This Winter

Commissioner Wilson had 204 men, 171 teams and 87 carts engaged in removing snow from the streets Saturday.

The bill for snow removal is $15,000 so far this winter. Last winter it was $7000, but the previous winter it was $40,000.

BENTON A MEXICAN VILLA CONTENTION SAYS TORONTO MAN

Robert Lee, 288 Church, Just Returned From Turbulent Mexico, Declares Benton Held Public Office

MEXICANS LIKE WAR THEY GET WELL FED

Regarding the much proposed intervention of the United States in connection with the death of William Benton, the rancher, who was supposed to have been killed by the hand of Gen. Villa, Robert See, just returned from a two months' trip thru Mexico, stated to The Sunday World reporter, when interviewed at his home, 288 Church street, that the Mexicans contend that Benton was a Mexican citizen, and that neither England or the United States had a right to interfere. According to Mr. See, Benton had been a resident of Mexico for almost 30 years, and had even held a public office in that country.

The Mexicans are, in the opinion of Mr. See, much more contented while fighting than otherwise, owing to the fact that they are a more or less shiftless race, and they receive more and better food during the time of war than they do in time of peace. During the past few years the Mexican farms have suffered greatly owing to the disinclination of the men to operate them.

Mr. See did not think that Americans had any cause for alarm in visiting Mexico, as the Mexicans were not inclined to molest them as long as they minded their own business. He had traveled extensively in Mexico and had never once been molested.

MOTHER SUICIDES AFTER SON'S ARREST

Brooding Over Trouble is Thought to Be Cause of Woman's Awful Deed

WOODSTOCK, March 7.—By hanging herself in a barn at the rear of her home, near Otterville, Mrs. Brown, well-known in that vicinity, committed suicide this morning. The body was found hanging to a beam by a son-in-law.

Mrs. Brown had been left alone since Tuesday, when her two sons, Walter and John, were arrested as members of a gang which during the past two months have been engaged in wholesale looting in Otterville district. Brooding over this trouble is thought to have been the cause of the suicide. John and Walter Brown, now awaiting sentence in the jail here, were released this afternoon under heavy bond in order to attend their mother's funeral.

SAYS SHE WAS TOLD WHAT EVIDENCE TO GIVE

Crown Attorney May Call Woman Who Will Tell Startling Story

In the sessions before Judge Morgan at the city hall Saturday afternoon, the case against Hyman Starkman for the alleged receiving of stolen goods was adjourned until Monday afternoon. Hyman Silverman was also connected with the case, but was acquitted.

Starkman stated that he had purchased the goods from a man who gave his name as Jack McGill, not knowing that they had been stolen. Several witnesses were called by Hartley Dewart, K.C., who defended, in corroboration of his evidence.

Before the case was adjourned County Crown Attorney Greer expressed a desire to call a witness who would swear that she had been requested to tell the same story as that told by the other defence witnesses. There was an argument as to whether it was legal for him to do this, and before a decision was arrived at Judge Morgan decided to adjourn until Monday. Starkman was allowed out on $2500 bail.

Sunday Weather

Fair

EVANTUREL'S CONDUCT UNWORTHY OF ANY PUBLIC MAN, SAY PRESCOTT LIBERALS, WHO DEMAND HE RETIRE

BOURASSA CAN RUN LIBERALS DEMAND HIM

Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general, asked if there was anything in the Legislative Assembly Act to prevent Henri Bourassa running in the Ontario constituency of Prescott, did not know of any provision that would bar him, altho he had not read the act lately.

VANKLEEK HILL, Ont., March 7.—Henri Bourassa may succeed Gustave Evanturel as M. L. A. for Prescott County and become the stormy petrel of Ontario provincial politics. Bourassa's name was prominently mentioned among the gathering of Liberals here today and there was a movement afoot to ask him to run. J. N. Lapointe of Plantaganet, president of the Prescott County Liberal Association, and F. Asencrel, secretary of the same place, are aspirants for the Liberal nomination. When asked if he would be a candidate in the election that will be necessitated, Mr. Evanturel said it rests with the people; if they want me to run again I will. After adressing the meeing tonight Evanturel will go to Alfred and address the people there after mass tomorrow.

"I Have Been Prepared to Resign for Days," He declares —Will Wait for Full House Tuesday When He Will Ask Speaker to Table His Resignation.

VANKLEEK HILL IS WILD WITH EXCITEMENT

(Special to The Sunday World.)

VANKLEEK HILL, March 7.—Gustave Evanturel stands today a man without honor in his own county. This afternoon, in terms unmistakable in their sincerity, he was cut off from the political allegiance of all his supporters in the County of Prescott. His conduct before a secret conclave of the Liberal Association of Prescott County was universally described as one unworthy of the conduct of any public man, and his retirement from a representative position was demanded. Following hard upon the heels of this warmly worded statement came a brief declaration from the member himself to the effect that he was prepared to resign as soon as possible. On Tuesday afternoon he will use for the last time his place in the opposition benches and the last official act which he will perform will be to ask the Speaker to table his resignation. "I have for some days been prepared to resign, but I am waiting until Tuesday, until there is a full house before me," said Evanturel today.

The little Town of Vankleek Hill is passing thru one of the most excitable periods of its history. From every direction the sleighs and cutters are driving towards the local town hall, and while the private executive meeting was in progress a host of excited persons clad in bearskins and toques, congregated about the doors and clamored for admittance. The change in spirit of the riding is very apparent. The support which the sitting member drew from his first election has been dissolving rapidly in the last few days, the chief contributing factor being his tardiness in taking the step of resignation. Even the men who backed him from the first today are not backward in expressing their disappointment in his attitude.

In no way is this change in sentiment so obvious as in the treatment of the condemnatory resolution.

The man who moved it and urged that it should be adopted in fullest detail was Done Daoust from Alfred, the home town of Evanturel. From the first assembling in hotel corridors of little knots of Liberal supporters, the intention to cut him off absolutely was made manifest, and at the convening of the meeting and the dismissal of the crowd from the chambers three men were delegated to draft the resolution. This, said the chairman with finality, will be passed unanimously by the executive. In brief, the resolution adopted claimed that the writing of the letter in the first place was entirely unjustified and discredited the riding of Prescott. This was followed by an expression of approval of the action of Mr. Rowell at the springing of the charge. It was further held that the main body of the opposition had done what was right under the circumstances in refusing to admit Evanturel to their council.

Reception Was Cold.

When Mr. Evanturel finally obtained a hearing he merely recapitulated in brief the statements of explanation he made on the floor of the legislature. He did not appreciate that he was doing anything against a code of public ethics. If he had, he would have gone about it secretly. He made a touching reference to his father, the late Speaker of the legislature, and hoped that any action of his son would not deface a memory of which the county had every reason to be proud. His reception, however, was very cold and discouraging.

President J. N. Lapointe presided over the meeting and among the delegates were Mr. Proulx, M.P., as well as the district representatives.

Association Censures Member.

VANKLEEK HILL, March 7.—The executice committee of the Prescott County Liberal Association this afternoon passed a strongly worded resolution severely censuring Gustave Evanturel for his negotiations with the liquor interests. The association, in open meeting, afterwards endorsed their action.

Mr. Evanturel, admitting his guilt, endeavored to excuse his offence before his constituents. Edmond Proulx, M. P. for Prescott, spoke strongly in condemnation of Mr. Evanturel's conduct. It was left with the president and secretary to call a convention whenever it is deemed advisable to fill the vacancy in the legislature that will be created by Evanturel's resignation on Tuesday.

POKER PLAYERS AT VARSITY TO COME BEFORE PRESIDENT

Fourteen Members of North Residence Said to Have Played Games of Chance Against Rules

That poker playing is of common occurrence at the north residence of the university has been discovered by the authorities of varsity, and the offenders will have to appear before the president early next week to answer for their misdeeds. According to one of the erstwhile residents of the north house, poker has been a favorite pastime for some months past. Early in the present term the culprits "got wise" to the fact that they were being trailed, and desisted from their operations for a short time. There are about 14 poker fiends in the residence, and they started more fiercely than ever after a lull which they calculated was enough to allow all suspicion to die down. Last week Prof. G. S. Stevenson of the English department, who is the head of the residence, discovered that the prohibited game was being played, and President Falconer has summoned the offenders to appear before him.

The university calendar distinctly states that games of chance are not allowed in the college residences, and the penalty for the violation of this rule is that the culprits must leave the residence. The players have been in the habit of playing with matches, a harmless procedure surely, but they also had the habit of settling up in cold cash after the game. This has made it rather difficult to catch the players actually gambling, but some of them have been known to boast that they had come out $25 ahead of the game, and others had to admit shamefacedly that they were "dead broke" on account of some hard luck at poker.

The interview before the president on Monday will decide the fate of the "poker fiends."

C.N.R. ROUTE THRU GALT BEING BOUGHT

Western Ontario Electric Road Soon to Be Commenced

GALT, March 7.—Surveyors have been at work for several days in the interest of the Canadian Northern Railway Company picking out a possible route for an electric road from Guelph thru Hespeler, Preston, Galt and Brantford. A survey made a year ago from Guelph thru Mosboro, Breslau to Berlin is considered permanent, as officials of the C.N.R. this week met farmers interested to arrange prices for land necessary.

EIGHTEEN MEN ADRIFT ON OCEAN IN AN OPEN BOAT

Captain and Crew of Charlemagne, Who Put Off in Lifeboat When Steamer Sank, Cannot Be Found

SEASIDE PARK, N.J., March 7.—Eighteen members of the crew of the Eighteen members of the crew of the steamer Charlemagne Tower, jr., which sank ner here, are adrift on the ocean in an open boat. The last seen of them they were going out to sea in a southeastern direction. The steamer sank in fifty feet of water three-quarters of a mile from shore between Cedar Creek and Forked River life-saving station, six miles south of here.

H. B. Thompson of Brooklyn, first mate, and three members of the crew were brought ashore.

The revenue cutter Itasca reached the scene after the steamer went down. The commander of the cutter was signalled from shore of the predicament of the eighteen men, among whom is the captain, and the Itasca put to sea to search for the missing men.

The Tower was owned by the Southern Transportation Company, with which Charles W. Morse of New York is identified. It is said this was the first trip of the steamer in six years and that the crew was new to the officers.

The captain is Harold Symons. According to the crew he edged in toward shore because he did not care to risk going on the bar and have the boat pound to pieces. All hands were ordered into the boats an hour before the steamer sank. There were only three boats on the ship, and one was used for the clothes and other personal effects of the crew. This boat came ashore today at Barnegat Inlet.

The most of the crew weere virtually strangers to one another, they being known to each other only as "Mike," "Charlie," etc. The second mate is named Neaves and his home is in Boston.

JURY DRANK WHISKY NEW TRIAL IS ORDERED

Conviction Reversed Because Jurymen Consumed Nine Quarts of Liquor

(Special to The Sunday World.)

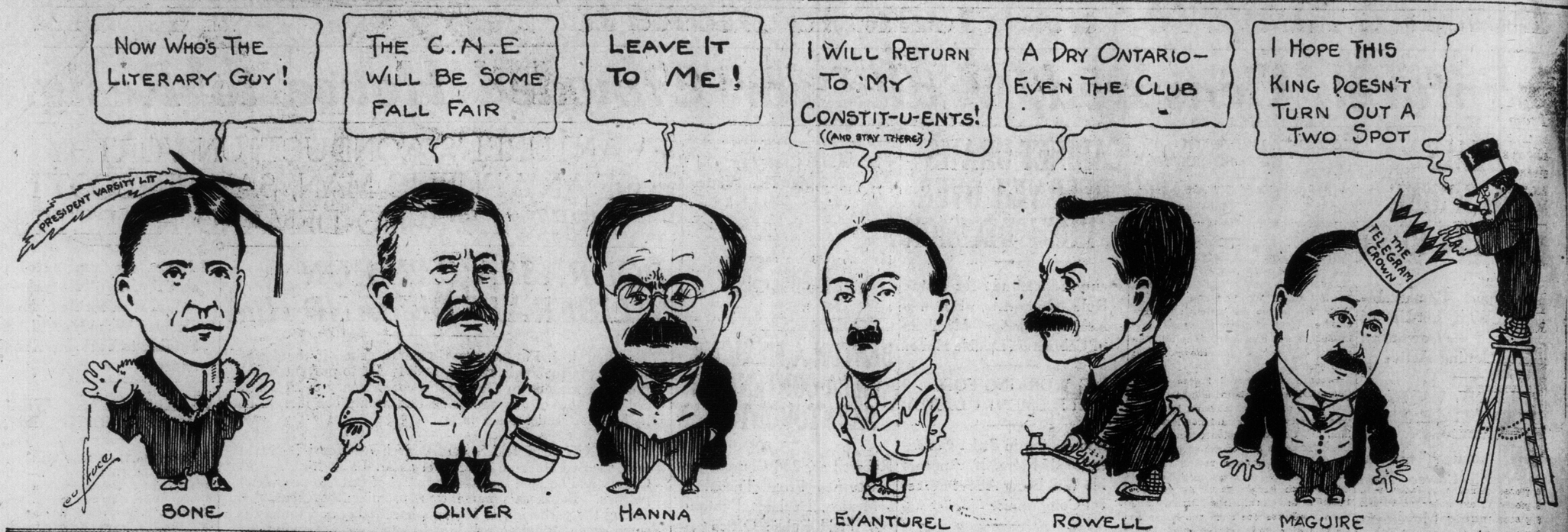
HARRISBURG, Ark., March 7.—One of the reasons given for reversing the conviction of Charles Myers, sentenced to electrocution for murder, was that the trial jury drank nine quarts of whiskey while deliberating. The supreme court also says there is additional evidence justifying a new trial.

Myears was convicted last October of killing John Bass, a neighbor, in a quarrel over property lines. Myers is now in jail at Jonesboro and will seek a change of venue.

FUNERAL OF SIR GEORGE W. ROSS PRIVATE AT FAMILY'S REQUEST

The funeral of the late Sir George Ross will be private. This was the dead statesman's wish, and is also the wish of Lady Ross and the family. Asked what arranagements had been made, Dr. G. W. Ross and that Duncan C. Ross would arrive in Toronto from Strathroy Saturday evening, and would, with Lady Ross, settle arrangements. This was all the information obtainable late Saturday afternoon.

On the First Bounce -:- -:- -:- -:- Caught By Lou Skuce



EXEMPTION CLAUSE WILL BE REPEALED

A Good Majority is Practically Assured in Favor of Wilson's Appeal

COMMITTEE UNANIMOUS

"Far Better Abolish Canal Than Permit Honor to Remain in Question"

(Special to The Sunday World)

WASHINGTON, March 7.—With Representatives Palmer, Sherley and Adamson saying their poll of the house shows 100 majority for the repeal of the exemption clause of the Panama Canal Act, Senators Lodge and James last night said their count of noses in the senate showed fifty for repeal, twenty-three against it and seventeen non-commital, with five absent. This gives a clear working majority of two, without assistance from the doubtful ones. It is said there may be additions to this apparent strength in both branches of congress.

By an almost unanimous vote, the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce yesterday reported favorably the Sims bill, repealing the exemption clause.

The bill will be called up for action in the house in about two weeks. In reporting the bill yesterday the committee stated:

"We are not disturbed by the talk that repeal would be truckling and yielding to foreign demands. There has yet been no friction or even stained relations with foreign governments, but we stand alone in the whole family of nations in our contention that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty permits discrimination to American shipping. Far better to abolish the canal itself than to permit our national honor to remain in question."

Judge Adamson, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, will lead the fight for repeal in the house. He will be flanked by Representative Sherley of Kentucky and Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania, who have been designated as spokesmen for the administration in place of Representative Underwood, who does not favor the repeal.

From now until action is accomplished President Wilson will devote most of his time and energies to the fulfilment of what he considers the most important foreign affair an administration has handled since the Spanish war.

CLAIMS $25,000 DAMAGES FOR LIBEL

Montreal K.C. Objects to Being Called a Freemason by French Newspaper

MONTREAL, March 7.—"I am not a freemason and have never been one, neither have I ever discussed or spoken about clerical scandals. I have been thirty years practicing at the bar and no word has ever been said against me," were the remarks of Mr. Gonsalve Desaulniers, K.C., syndic of the Montreal bar, on being examined by his advocate, Mr. Arthur Vallee, in the former's action against L'Action Sociale for $25,000 damages for libel.

Mr. Desaulniers further remarked: "If Christ had written an article, he would never have written what L'Action Sociale wrote against me."

The plaintiff, in his action, claims that defendants published, on Aug. 2, 1913, an article in their paper from L'Univers of Paris, France, in which it was said, referring to a certain well-known person, he has amongst his "collaborators" men like Gonsalve Desaulniers, a freemason, who never missed a chance to reveal clerical scandals. In September, L'Action Sociale published an article in which they stated that they did not intend to insult Mr. Desaulniers, but entered no plea against plaintiff's action. The action is therefore now ex-parte.

BRAZIL'S FINANCES ARE IN BAD SHAPE, DEBTS ENORMOUS

London Cable Says Straightening of the Tangle Will Be Arduous Work

BRAZIL'S BORROWINGS NOT LIKED THERE

NEW YORK, March 7.—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables as follows:

The business community is beyond question profoundly and favorably impressed with President Wilson's action in the Panama Canal tolls controversy. For the moment, however, the influence of this is superseded on the financial markets by our own extraordinary Ulster dispute and by the complications in Paris, Brazil and Mexico.

The Ulster situation, which has more bearing on financial composure here than the New York market perhaps realizes, is bound to take a sharp turn either for better or worse next Monday when the government declares its purposes. The weakness at Paris is now seen to be largely aggravated by the French political disputes. As for Brazil, the trouble there may be averted, but its financial recuperation will inevitably be slow. The finances are in an extremely bad condition. Indebtedness, both of the government and of the Brazilian merchants, is enormous, and the process of straightening out the tangle, which will probably begin in April, will be arduous. This week's fiasco of the Canadian Government loan, of which over seventy-eight per cent. was left on the underwriters' hands, represented the investment community's protest against excessive borrowing from that quarter rather than scarcity of available investment capital here. The bonds are already being quietly absorbed at a small discount under the issue price.

American railroad situation is causing disappointment here. London had expected that the companies would be in the field as borrowers, but we had hoped that the securities offered would be long term bonds, not short term notes, and that your investors would take them readily. The result of the present week's announcements, especially that of Chesapeake and Ohio, is complete abstention of the London public from American securities.

Still it is believed that if the advance in railway freight rates is granted, a moderate recovery in stock should follow. Such revival would be naturally due in April, always supposing English participation not to be prevented by home considerations.

But the tendency at present is to feel that a really prolonged advance would be blocked by the pressure of new loans on the market and that no continuous and permanent recovery can be expected until such borrowing countries as Canada, the South American states and other British colonies make up their minds to curtail their public expenditures to reduce their requisitions on international capital.

The continent continues to get the bulk of the gold arriving in London from South Africa, but it is not getting it on normal terms of international exchange. The movement seems to reflect largely the continuance of nervous financial conditions on certain continental markets.

BIRTHS.

PULLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pullen, 34 Northumberland street, March 1, a son.

DEATHS.

CLARKE—On Wednesday, March 4, 1914, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Amos, beloved husband of Mary Clarke, in his 47th year.

Funeral from 31 Bloor street East, on Monday, March 9, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

McDONALD—On March 5, at 281 Lansdowne avenue, Bernice, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDonald, aged 2 years 7 months. (Diphtheria).

MATHEWS—At his sister's residence, 62 Rainsford road, at 2 p.m., March 7, Jack Mathews, aged 24 years.

Funeral notice later.

Edmonton to Publish Its Own Weekly Paper

EDMONTON, March 7.—By a vote of six to five the city council has decided to publish a weekly Municipal Gazette at an estimated cost of $445 per week, this on the suggestion of Mayor McNamara. Ten thousand copies will be printed and distributed and will contain verbatim reports of council and commission meeetings and keep the citizens fully posted on municipal news.

BULGARIAN TRICKED HIS POOR COUNTRYMEN

Brought Them to Belleville to Work, Then Disappeared With Funds

BELLEVILLE, March 7.—The local police are looking for a Bulgarian named Stefan, who is alleged to have worked a clever game on 23 of his fellow-countrymen and to have skipped out of the city, leaving the men here penniless.

The story as given the police is that a Bulgarian made arrangements with 25 Bulgarians to bring them to a job in a paper mill in Belleville. He collected $2 from 23 of them, and two of these handed over $20 more. The other two backed out.

The members of the gang each bought tickets from Toronto to Belleville for $2.25, the 23 and their friend accompanying them. The tickets cost $54. They left Toronto yesterday morning and reached here about noon. Shortly after arrival the "agent" disappeared with the money he had collected. $86.

The 23 are in the city without means. Some came to the police station for shelter last night.

They don't know the name of the man who is accused, except that he is called Stefan.

Herb. Greenwood reminds one of that wise old owl. He just sits there and blinks, but when he makes up his mind to speak we have all got to sit up.

CABINET DRAWS DEEP VEIL OVER IRISH DECISION

(Continued From Page 1.)

himself quietly and in strict constitutional form, but none the less effectively, to bring about a settlement that will avoid the danger and risk of armed opposition to an Irish Parliament and executive. Certainly within the last few days there has been a marked change in the attitude of the Liberal party towards the proposal to exclude temporarily the four Protestant counties from the operation of the act. It is felt that actual experience of the working of a real Irish Government will in all probability mollify the rigorous hostility, due mainly to appeals to racial and religious prejudice. Not improbobly it will be found on Monday that Mr. Asquith, while not going to the length of definitely excluding the Protestant counties, will provide alternative means either for their remaining outside the scope of the measure for a term terminable by their own act or of entering for a limited period. Whether this will please Sir Edward Carson, who has repeatedly proclaimed that nothing short of complete exclusion will be acceptable, is not known, as his illness, concerning which there is also some speculation, has confined him to his house during this crucial week.

Notwithstanding the better prospect of a home rule settlement, the extremer section of the Unionist party are as determined as ever to compel a dissolution thru the rejection or postponement of the Mutiny Act by the house of lords. This is the act which must be passed every year in order to provide for the army establishment. It is freely doubted whether the peers will be reckless enough to lend themselves to a step designed either to compel the premier to ask for a dissolution or to force the King to revive his prerogative in order to serve the purposes of the opposition.

A girl of 16 never sees a play without noting a striking resemblance between herself and the heroine.

The straight and narrow path is generally avoided by the rounder.

FURTHER OUTBREAKS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Fresh revolutionary disturbances have developed in Haiti, and the battleship South Carolina has been ordered back form Guantanamo to Port au Prince. The nature of the latest uprising was not disclosed in the official despatches.

ENGLISH WEEKLY FOR MONTREAL

Edward Beck is Thought to Be the Editor of Truth, Which Will Come Out Shortly

MONTREAL, March 7.—Le Devoir today announces the publication of an English weekly in Montreal, to be called Truth, which will devote itself to printing revelations against the municipal administration. Rumor connects the name of Edward Beck, the editor who supervised the expose of the bribe-taking legislation at Quebec, with this new journal.

Le Devoir also announces today that Le Pays, edited by Godfroi Langlois, M.L.A., the well-known educationist, who has denounced the Quebec schools, will cease publication in two or three weeks.

Le Pays was recently placed under the ban by the Archbishop of Montreal.

Mr. Langlois says he has decided to retire from active journalism, temporarily at least.

Mr. Langlois' name has been mentioned in connection with an appointment to the upper house at Quebec.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

March 7	At	From
Cedric	Liverpool	New York
New York	Southampton	New York
Baltic	New York	Liverpool
Germania	New York	Marseilles

OTTAWA WILL NOT HOLD ELECTION

City Council Decides to Obey Ruling of Justice Middleton on Water Supply

OTTAWA, March 7.—At a meeting this afternoon the city council decided to obey the ruling of Justice Middleton, who granted a restraining order this morning ordering the council not to take a vote of the ratepayers on Monday on a five-question and negative plebiscite for a water supply for the city.

It was decided to make application to the legislature next week, however, for enabling legislation legalizing the form of the present ballot and asking permission to take the vote on it Monday, March 16. Mayor McVlety and six of the aldermen left the council chamber during the proceedings, protesting the meeting had been irregularly called, and could take no action. However, the remainder of the aldermen and controllers appointed a chairman and proceeded with business.

W. W. JANNEY DIED SUDDENLY AT GALT

Was Manufacturer for Many Years—Has Son in Toronto

GALT, Ont., March 7.—The death occurred early this morning of W. W. Janney, at the family residence, Lansdowne avenue. Deceased was a highly respected citizen and was associated with the Shurley Dietrich Co. Saw Works since its inception, and for many years acted as general superintendent of the factory. Latterly he became a member of the company. Affected with heart trouble, the recent disastrous fire accelerated the progress of the disease, while an attack of blood poisoning hastened his end. He was 61 years old and was a native of Philadelphia. He leaves a widow, two sons, E. Lloyd and W. E., Toronto, and one daughter, Ella. The second son, W. E. Janney, is mechanical engineer in the service of Toronto public works department. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon.

C.N.R. WILL HELP BUILD BIG STATIO

Report That They Had Dropped Joint Yonge St. Depot Idea Denied

SIR DONALD IS HAPPY

Expresses Every Confidenc in Good Outcome of Ottawa Negotiations

Shortage of money is not going t prevent the Canadian Northern Railway from carrying out its project While not wishing to make any definite statement in the matter, Sir Donald Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern, who had just returned from Ottawa, in an interview wit The Sunday World on Saturday expressed every confidence in the out look. The government had not yet, course, granted the financing concessions asked for, but if the high spirit in which Sir Donald appeared to b meant anything it was only a matte of time until they did so.

Sir William Mackenzie, D. B. Hanna Z. A. Lash, K.C., the president, thir vice-president and counsel of the C N.R., are still in Ottawa, and Si Donald returns there again this week

A very emphatic denial was give by Sir Donald to the report that th C. N. R. had dropped the North Toron to joint station project and that th Canadian Pacific had decided to erec a separate one for its own use.

A few months from now would se work on the joint North Toronto sta tion under way, and it would be rushed in order to see completion as nea to the time of the inauguration of th Canadian Northern transcontinental service as possible. During its erection use would be made of the Toronto Union Station for the transcontinental service.

The story that the North Toronto joint station project had been dropped had evidently originated with those who wished to create the impression that the Canadian Northern was in financial difficulties. The near future would show the case to be just the opposite, and Sir Donald showed by his manner that government ai was near.

NEW "HENRY" LOFT BUILDING

New "Henry" loft building, for warehouse and manufacturing purposes, now being erected at the northeast corner of Duncan and Richmond streets. It will be ready for occupancy Sept. 5, and when completed will be the finest and most up-to-date manufacturing and warehouse building in Canada. The building's special feature will be daylight on all sides, with the best shipping facilities, including freight and passenger elevators. It will also be equipped with vaults on each flat, and a high pressure sprinkler system, giving the occupants a very low rate of insurance.

The size of flats will be 100 x 105, giving 10,000 square feet floor area.

Mr. Henry Griesman is the owner of the building, and English's Limited are renting agents.

Spring-time Clothes With a Personality

There is no time of the year when you so much need the help of personality clothes as the Springtime. Clothes selected and bought from the **Campbell Clothing** Store are bound to reflect your individuality, to give a certain smartness that is mighty inspiring.

Made to Order, $20, $25, up to $35
Ready to Put on . . $15 up to $28

Campbell's Clothing

47 KING WEST.

Better Things for the Home to Make It Cheerful, Brighter and More Livable

From every standpoint the Adams Store meets all home furnishing requirements *as you would want them met*—the decorative, the practical, and the economic. Stocks in every department are complete, not only at the season's opening, but *always*. And the store service is maintained at the highest point of efficiency, *always* in offering intelligent, conscientious assistance to intending purchasers and to help them supply their needs in the most practical, inexpensive way. Our "Charge Account" plan is the last word in convenience—take advantage of it in buying some of the underpriced things prepared for Monday's selling.

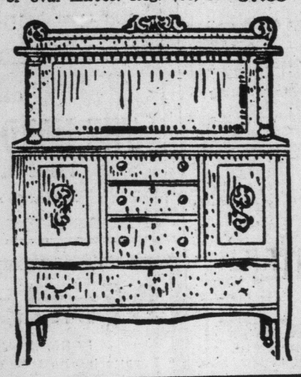
Dining Room Suites

Some Very Exceptional Reductions *On Sale Monday*

10 pieces, fumed oak, Jacobean design, 60-inch Buffet. Reg. $285. Monday 250.00
8 pieces, Colonial design, 66-inch Buffet, 52-inch Table. Reg. $219. Monday at 160.00
9 pieces, fumed oak, 54-in. Buffet, 48-in. Pedestal Table. Reg. $185. Monday 145.00
8 pieces, fumed or golden oak, Colonial design, 60-in. Buffet. Reg. $175, for 123.00
8 pieces, fumed finish, Arts and Craft design, 48-in. Buffet. Reg. $128, for 95.65
10 pieces, Colonial design, satin walnut finish, 48-in. Buffet. Reg. $127, for 90.00
8 pieces, fumed oak, plank top Buffet, copper trimmings. Reg. $99. Monday at 73.65
8 pieces, surface oak, golden finish, oblong or oval mirror. Reg. $55, for 37.65

Another Clearance of Buffets

Worth up to $44, for $26.75



Made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish; choice of mission, colonial, Arts and Craft and modern designs; all equipped with cutlery drawers, double cupboards, long linen drawer, full length British bevel plate mirror in back; some with display shelves, others with plain backs; easy-running drawer slides and castors. Regular prices up to $44.00. To clear on Monday at 26.75

Nottingham Lace Curtains $1.39--worth $2.00

In floral, conventional and scroll patterns, plain or figured centres, durable quality, colbert edges, white or ivory, 45 inches wide by 3 yards long. Regular prices up to $2.00 per pair. Clearing on Monday at, per pair 1.39

Baby Carriages

Just a small amount down will secure one of these Carriages Monday.

Pullman Chaise $27.75

12 only, assorted, English design, in wood and reed bodies, some with drop fronts, rubber tire wheels, steel springs, leatherette hoods with loose cushions and leatherette trimmings, bodies finished in dark blue, white and tan. Regular prices up to $35.00. To clear on Monday for 27.75

Other Carriages $17.75—worth $22.50

15 only, with wood and reed bodies, rubber tire wheels, good steel spring, with reed and leatherette hoods, upholstered in assorted colors. Regularly $22.50. Monday only.. 17.75

We are Sole Toronto Agents for
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, Caloric Fireless Cookers Pullman Davenport Beds, White Sewing Machines

Brussels Carpets
$1.18 Yard---Worth $1.60

900 yards, fine quality, new season's patterns just received, bodies and borders to match, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms and halls. Regularly worth up to $1.60 per yard. Monday per yard, only..... 1.18

The Regina Vacuum Cleaner, a wonderful worker. Price $12.50—$1 down and small weekly sums.

Davenport-Beds

The Famous Chicago-Pullman

On Sale Monday $44.75

Exactly like cut, extra massive frames in quarter-cut oak or birch-mahogany with handsomely marked oak and genuine mahogany veneers; any finish in oak—fumed, golden or Early English; spring seats with tufted or plain back and front border; equipped with separate bedspring and all cotton felt mattress; is converted into a bed by simply revolving the seat. Regular price $60. Special on Monday for 44.75

This Great Cosy Rocker only $11.95

English club design, as illustration, extra deep comfortable spring seat, with double roll spring back, wide comfortable arms, with magazine compartment under outside of right arm, covered all over in Spanish Arabian leather. Regular price $18.50. Special on Monday at, each 11.95

Out-of-Town Residents Should write for our large photo-illustrated Catalogue No. 31.

Adams

(THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED)
CITY HALL SQUARE

This Massive Brass Bed $19.75

In bright or combination satin finishes, 2-inch continuous posts, large husks, exceptionally high head end, full drop extension foot, each fitted with 6 massive upright fillers; one style having centre husks, other style plain; finished in best quality English lacquer—absolutely guaranteed. Reg. prices up to $30. Clearing Monday for 19.75

Dressers $24.95

Reduced from $34.00

An exceptionally massive design, in choice polished quarter-cut oak, 44-inch case, full sweep front, containing one long and three small drawers, best quality lock to each, wood knobs, 26 x 40 best British bevel shaped mirror, supported by neatly turned standards, good interior construction. Reg. price $34.00. Special on Monday for 24.95

Extra large 3-drawer Combination Stand to match. Reg. $13. Monday for 8.95

Dressers at $9.85

Reduced from $14.00

A neat design in a small low-price case, 34-inch top, containing three drawers, wood or brass trimmings, in maple, polished mahogany or satin walnut finishes; British bevel mirror, supported by colonial shaped standards. Reg. worth $14.00. Monday special at 9.85

We Make no Extra Charge for Credit on Goods Advertised at Reduced Prices at Any Time.

Beautiful Display of New Lighting Fixtures

Here are two underpriced specials for Monday:—

At $27.75

12 only, assorted, in 4 and 5 lights, in butler's silver, brush brass and black, rich gilt, with heavy drop cast arms, cast holders, fitted with etched and fancy globes, wired and put up complete. Reg. prices up to $35.00. Your choice on Monday at 27.75

At $30 6 only, assorted, in Butler's silver and brush brass, fitted with 4 and 5 lights, 12-inch drop chains, cast arms, cast holders, etched globes, wired and put up complete. Special on Monday for 30.00

Electric Appliances, Toasters, Irons, Hot Plates, Chafing Dishes, Coffee Percolators, Etc., at Low Prices.

SHACKLETON HAS NECESSARY FUNDS

Sir Ernest Refuses to Discuss the Claim of Priority By Austrian Explorer.

NEW YORK, March 7.—A London cable to The World says: Sir Ernest Shackleton has now secured $250,000 which was needed to carry out his exploring trip across the Antarctic continent in the south. He wants $50,000 more to have a margin for the supporting parties. The government has given $50,000, while anonymous persons have offered $100,000 as a free gift; another person offered $175,000 for the cinemetograph rights, but the explorer said this remains to be decided.

Sir Ernest Shackleton is working fifteen hours a day at the preparations, and he is obliged to postpone his intended trips to America and Norway owing to the demand made upon him.

He declines to discuss any further the Austrian explorer Koenig's claim to priority of the idea in fixing Weddel Sea as a base, insisting that he mentioned this intention soon after his last return from the Antarctic, whereas Koenig claims to have published his plan only last May.

Whether the Austrians go there or not Sir Ernest Shackleton says is a matter of indifference to him.

"Alexis" Eczema Cure

For all Skin Diseases and Eruptions. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Instantly stops all irritation and itching and heals at the same time.

PRICE, 50 CENTS.

For Sale at 47 McCaul Street.
Main 3200.

BOW-WOW MINSTRELS AT MADISON THEATRE

The management of the Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst, have secured the Bow Wow Minstrels for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

So great was the success of this popular company of entertainers that it was considered advisable to secure them for a return engagement as soon as possible. For three days the house will be run as one show, commencing at 7.30, with a few reels of motion pictures, while the Bow Wom Minstrels will occupy the remainder of the evening. The prices for these days will be: Box seats, 35c.; lower floor, 25c; balcony, 15c.

FAMOUS COMPOSER IN VANCOUVER HOSPITAL.

VANCOUVER, March 7.—J. Hayden Claredon, famous American composer, is in St. Paul's Hospital here, undergoing a serious operation for blindness. He is progressing favorably.

Claredon is best known as composer of the famous song "If I had a thousand lives to live." He was also copartner with Reginald DeKoven in the writing of "Golden Butterfly," and he created part of Young Bronson in "Belle of New York." Claredon gained a great deal of notoriety by an episode which occurred in Europe when at a banquet he dashed a glass of champagne in the face of King Leopold of Belgium.

TWO MEN HURT IN RAILWAY SMASH

Freight Trains Collided in St. Catharines Grand Trunk Yards

ST. CATHARINES, March 7.—Two westbound freight trains collided in the Grand Trunk yards here at 6.39 this morning. Both engines and nine cars were totally wrecked and Fireman Dunn of Fort Erie and Engineer Longstaff of Amigare were injured, tho not seriously. One freight had just taken the crossover when the thru freight crashed into it. All traffic is blocked and it may be 5 o'clock this afternoon before the line is cleared. One of the cars filled with matches took fire, but the blaze was soon extinguished.

Sure Way to Regain Robust Bloom of Youth

A smooth, velvety-soft skin, with a delicate, peach-like bloom, is one of the Creator's most exquisite works. When the first blush of youth is over, this beautiful tint and satiny lustre are rarely seen. How to preserve them—that's the question. Famous beauty experts abroad long have known that ordinary mercolized wax works wonders in this direction. It actually gives a new surface to the skin, restoring that marvelous girlish color and softness in a remarkable manner. An ounce of this wax, procurable at any drug store, will convert a faded, freckled, worn-out or discolored complexion into one of captivating loveliness in less than two weeks. No special skill is necessary in applying the wax, it being smeared on at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

To remove wrinkles, or delay their formation, a face bath made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel, will be found wonderfully efficacious. This tones up relaxed skin, causing it to remain firm and smooth.

NEW BIPLANE WILL PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Manchester Inventor Has Very Small Machine, Which Should Break Records.

NEW YORK, March 7.—A cable from London to the New York American says: A highly ingenious device, which undoubtedly will prevent many future accidents is about to be embodied in a new British aeroplane now nearing completion.

A difficult problem, which has always confronted aeroplane designers, and has become more urgent than ever with the great increase in speed, has been that of enabling machines to land at a reasonably slow speed, and yet fly as fast as possible. The necessity of this provision may be gauged from the fact that the modern aeroplane, with its full load, weighs the better part of a ton, and that the usual flying speeds range from 60 to 80 miles an hour.

A. V. Roe, the Manchester designer, has adopted the expedient of providing his latest biplane, a very small machine, with "Swept-back" wings, and is expected to beat all existing records with what are termed "air brakes."

DR. HAMILTON TO RUN FOR ELMWOOD

WINNIPEG, March 7.—Dr. T. Glen Hamilton, member of the Winnipeg School Board, has been chosen by the Liberals as their candidate for the legislature in Elmwood.

LAD KEPT ALIVE BY ELECTRICITY

Patient Stopped Breathing While Undergoing Operation, But Is Restored.

LONDON, March 7.—The attention of surgeons at the General Hospital, Birmingham, has been occupied by the most remarkable case of a lad eleven years of age. He was admitted to the institution suffering from a tumor on the brain, the removal of which necessitated a most serious operation.

While the surgeons were at work the patient stopped breathing, and artificial respiration was resorted to. During the course of the operation a large portion of the skull was removed, and when the pressure from the brain was lightened the lad began to breathe again. An electric battery was applied to the chest, and the muscles being thus affected the breathing motion produced proved sufficient to keep the lad alive.

FITS CURED
By TRENCH'S REMEDY

The famous home treatment for epilepsy and fits. Recommended by clergymen of all denominations. Twenty-five years' success. Over 1000 unsolicited testimonials in one year.

Convincing testimony has been given by people in every walk of life. Those interested should write at once. Pamphlet containing proof positive p... free from

TRENCH'S REMEDIES, Ltd.
419 St. James' Chambers, Toronto.
Sole Proprietors, Trench's Remedies, Ltd., Dublin, Ireland.

MISS BOOTH ARRIVES MONDAY FOR LECTURE

Will Speak in Massey Hall Tuesday Evening on "My Father."

Miss Evangeline Booth arrives in the city from Detroit on Monday morning for her Toronto lecture. She will be accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Parker, secretary of the Eastern Social Department of the Salvation Army, with headquarters at New York; Maj. Richard Griffith, private secretary; Staff Captains Welsh, Hodges, Mabee, and Capt. Jackson.

The subject of Miss Booth's lecture is "My Father," being the life story of the late General Wm. Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. The lecture will be illustrated by motion and colored pictures.

While in the city Miss Booth will be the guest of Mrs. Commissioner Rees.

STARCH COMPANY OPENED.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 6.—The Fort William Starch Company formally opened today in the presence of one hundred Fort William citizens at a banquet. The plant cost four hundred thousand. The capacity is five thousand bushels of starch per day, as well as glucose and corn syrup. Two hundred thousand cubic yards of cement, two million bricks, fifteen miles of pipe is used in the construction of the plant. It employs about one hundred and fifty men, and is the most modern starch plant in Canada.

"LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE" NOT CONCERNED IN SUIT

Some days ago, The World, in reporting an action brought against the Social Order of Moose for payment of $1400 on a note, inadvertently referred to the party concerned as the Loyal Order of Moose. There is no connection between the two orders, and The World takes this occasion to set matters right, and correct an impression injurious to the Loyal Order of Moose.

Federal Jim Lee says he has been hearing so much about the jolly times the club is having that he is going to renew his membership and also five of his office staff for 1914.

A SAFE RELIABLE TONIC AFTER ILLNESS

is something worth its weight in gold, for at such time the system is weak and subject to a relapse or falls a prey to a bad cold. The best tonic you can possibly take is Sanguinol. It vitalizes and tones up the system in a wonderful way. It starts right from the first dose to make the blood rich and strong. It helps you to put on flesh at a rapid rate, so that the threadbare nerves are once more covered with a warm covering of fat and tissue and become strong and sound.

Sanguinol is splendid for keeping the body in a sound, healthy condition. A few doses whenever you feel in the least run down would prevent the danger and pain of sickness, its expense and loss of time. Keep a bottle of Sanguinol in the house all the time and be safe. Get a bottle today from the Owl Drug Stores, Toronto selling agents: 282 College street, corner Bloor and Brock, 990 Bathurst street, corner Bloor and Spadina, 1631 Dundas street, corner Parliament and Carlton, 770 Queen east, corner Balsam and Queen. Also at Geo. A. Bingham, 100 Yonge street, Toronto.

Society

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

Col. Stimson was the host of a very smart little afternon dance on Saturday afternoon at the Arcadia Club, Bay street, which is a new and very convenient place for a tea, with one of, if not the largest dancing room in town. A long tea table divided the tea room from the dancing room, which was furnished with very comfortable sofas, chairs and rugs at one end; many beautiful palms and flowers being arranged about the spacious rooms. A few of the people present were: Lady Mackenzie, Miss Mackenzie, the Count and Countess De Lesseps, Mrs. William Beardmore, Mrs. Charles Kingsmill (Ottawa,) Mrs. W. T. White, Sir Henry Pellatt, Captain and Mrs. Pellatt, Sir Edmund and Lady Walker, Hon. F. H. and Mrs. Phippen, Mrs. Cecil Gibson, Miss Marion Gibson, Miss Sarah Lancing, and the graceful dancers, Mr. and Mrs. Mosher. An orchestra played during the afternoon.

* * *

The Toronto Skating Club gave a dinner on Saturday night at the Hunt Club, in honor of the visiting skaters, who are in town for the carnival from Ottawa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barrett are occupying Mr. and Mrs. Flavelle's house in the Park, during their absence at Pinehurst, N. J.

* * *

The warrant officers, staff-sergeants, and sergeants, under the auspices of the Toronto Garrison Sergeants' Association, gave their annual at home on Friday evening, in the Foresters' Hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms, interspersed with trophies of flags and arms. The guests were received by the president, Sergt.-Major G. Smith (W. O., G. G. B. G.) and Mrs. Smith, assisted by Q. M. S. Kirkland, 10th R. G.; Sergt.-Major Beatty, C. A. M. C.; Sergt.-Major Creighton, Q. O. R.; Q. M. S. Smith, 10th R. G.; and Staff-Sergt. White, C. A. M. C. A notable feature was the presentation of a token to Q. M. S. Smith, of the 10th R. G., in appreciation of his services as president of the T. G. S. A., for the past year. The orchestra of the Q. O. R. played regimental marches between the dances, with a sergeant-bugler to sound the assembly. Later, supper was served from flower-decorated tables to the 300-odd guests, who pronounced the whole affair the greatest possible success.

* * *

Mrs. Allen Ker, 841 Bathurst street, has returned from New York, where she has been for the past week.

* * *

Miss Helen Nichol, of Puslinch, has returned home after a pleasant visit spent in Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. John Stafford White, from San Francisco, Calif., has been visiting in Michigan, and will again visit her mother, Mrs. J. Newby, of Cottingham street, for a few weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norton have returned from their wedding trip.

* * *

A very enjoyable time was spent at the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bush, 7 Doel avenue, on Thursday, March 5, on their little daughter, Hazel's, seventh birthday. The table was decorated with ferns and daffodils. Among the little guests present were: Misses Madeline Bretz, Deidie Jackson, Muriel Cluff, Mollie and Eva Holland, Hazel Bush, Masters Fred Bunt, Charles Gratian, Wray Little, Earle Nelson, Herbert Stewart, and Kenneth Bush. The older guests enjoyed progressive euchre and music ing the evening, those being present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hepburn, Mrs. C. H. Hahndorf, Misses Mercia Bush, Lola Higgins, Maude Shrier, Hazel Hepburn, Violet Graham, Mrs. M. Hepburn; Messrs. J. B. Hepburn, W. C. Bell and Snallem. The prize winners were: Miss Graham and Mr. Shaw. Little Miss Bush received a great number of gifts. Mrs. Bush was assisted by Mrs. C. H. Hahndorf, Mrs. W. Hepburn, Mrs. Hepburn, Miss H. Hepburn, and Miss Bush.

* * *

Mrs. Donald M. Henderson, Hazelton avenue, Friday, and not again this season.

* * *

Mrs. James Lumbers, 176 Crescent road, March 9, and not again this season.

* * *

Mrs. John C. Holtby, 277 Rusholme road, on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Hagarty, 662 Euclid avenue, not again this season.

* * *

Mrs. Robt. Johnson Goudy, 1251 King street, Tuesday, for the last time this season.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Winnett have removed to their new house on the corner of Sherbourne street and Maple avenue, Rosedale.

* * *

Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Lady Gibson, and Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Albert Gooderham, a concert is to be held by the Strathcona Chapter I.O.D.E., at the Conservatory of Music, on Monday evening, March 16, at half past eight o'clock. The concert has been organized by Mrs. T. Crawford Brown who will act as accompanist. The artists taking part are Miss Juliette Gauthier, a protege of the late Lord Strathcona, who has just returned from four years' study in Florence. Mr. Boris Hambourg, Mr. George Dixon, Mr. Arthur Blight. Tickets may be had from Miss Jessie Johnston, 119 St. George street, or from any member of the chapter.

* * *

Mrs. Nicholl received for the first time in her new house, 54 North St. Andrew's Gardens. The hostess wearing a handsome gown of old blue brocaded chiffon velvet, with trimming of gold and silver lace, and pink velvet. The drawing-room was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Nicholl was assisted by Mrs. Orville Tait, Huntsville, who wore a lovely gown of tango brocaded crepe de chene; Mrs. Charles Brimer looked charming in black charmeuse with shadow lace; Miss Clara Nindler in pale pink silk with overdress of net and pearls; Miss McKerrigan in a pale blue gown; Mrs. Noble in pale yellow with black; Mrs. E. Richardson, black sequin gown, and Miss Marjory Nicoll looked very pretty in a smart blue and white chiffon dress. The polished tea table was covered with a lace cloth centred with a large basket of pink carnations, willow buds, and lilies of the valley, with silver candelabras shaded lights. An orchestra played during the afternoon, and they were hidden from view by a group of beautiful palms. Among those present were Miss Gretta Doherty, Mrs. Robert Doherty, Mrs. J. L. Little, Mrs. E. Arnot, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Orpen, Mrs. Botsford, Mrs. Ambrose Woods, Miss Grace Horley, Mrs. J. Sievert, Mrs. Ross Carrick, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Ms. McLean, Miss Findlay, Mrs. A. J. Horley, Mrs. Westrew, Mrs. Klingner, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Frank Abbot, Mrs. R. Falconer, Mrs. A. Glick, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. J. S. Tomenson, Mrs. Donald Sellers, Miss Helen Arnot, Mrs. Kingdom, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. William Dineen, Mrs. W. Donley, Mrs. Belle Thompson, Miss Swanton, Mrs. F. Tooze, Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. A. Burgess.

* * *

Miss Gretchen Davison, of Roxboro street, is leaving shortly on a visit to Chicago.

* * *

Miss Norah Burke, Rosedale, gave a bridge party of several tables on Saturday night.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Oakley, 8 McKenzie avenue, Rosedale, will receive on Monday, and not again this season.

* * *

Invitations have been issued to the Cinderella Dance of St. Hilda's Auxiliary and Commandery of the Knights of St. John, in the Royal Canadian Rooms, Broadview avenue, on Tuesday evening, March 17th. Telephone Main 7274 for invitations.

* * *

The J. T. W. Social Club held a very successful dance in the Masonic Temple, Balsam avenue, on Tuesday evening, March 3rd, the patronesses being Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Beney and Mrs. Lennox. Some of those present were: Miss Fox, Miss H. Shields, Miss M. Blight, Miss M. Beney, Miss L. Lennox, Miss L. Williamson, Miss Hazel Shields, Miss Helen Bond, Miss E. Riley, Miss L. Butler, Miss M. Smeille, Miss E. Flint, Miss E. Harrison, Miss M. Bond, Miss Marie Beney, Miss M. Harryson, Miss L. Ireland, Miss C. Oliver, Miss T. Telfer, Miss W. Watson, Miss M. Mann, Miss O'Kay, Miss W. Lewis, Miss H. Duncan, Miss R. Virtue, Miss Dunton, Miss B. Kirkpatrick, Miss R. Brown, Mrs. Steele, Messrs.: C. Edwards, R. Welsh, R. Brown, J. Gaiger, I. Flint, G. Wilson, R. Hoffman, C. E. Hebert, G. E. Golding, J. Best, T. Tubby, H. Peer, J. Kilmaster, C. Neate, T. Schust, C. H. Pepper, C. Bentley, G. Weir, B. Sneathe, J. Riley, M. Oliver, C. Dunton, H. Beckett, E. Madet, T. Taylor, E. Randal, T. Ames, F. Mayberry, W. Kay, E. Piper, T. Richardson, M. Morgan, F. T. Thompson, S. Bunker, T. Neilson, W. Holtby, H. Garrie, Mr. Steele.

* * *

Mrs. James Wood was the hostess of a very pleasant tea at her home in Huron st., on Tuesday afternoon, when she received her guests wearing a becoming gown of midnight blue satin, and was assisted in receiving by Miss Gladys Wood, who wore white satin with corsage bouquet of sweet peas, and Miss Inez Wood, in pale pink with violets. The tea table centred with cluny lace, was very pretty with daffodils and yellow shaded candles. The assistants were: Miss Nora Hazley, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Annie McLaren, Misses Green, Miss Kathrine Rowell, of Detroit.

ALEXANDER—LABATT.

St. Augustine's Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday evening, when the marriage was solemnized by the Rector, the Rev. F. G. Plummer, of Margaret Arline, daughter of the late Ambrose Labatt, of Penetanguishene, Ont., to Mr. James Lester Alexander, of Toronto. The bride wore a travelling gown of blue broadcloth with hat to match, and seal furs. Miss Bessie Donelly was the bridesmaid, and wore an orange eollenne gown with black and white hat.

The bride-groom was supported by Mr. James Morrison. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's apartment, for the immediate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left for a short trip to the U. S. They will be at home after April first, at the Wellesboro Apartmens, Jarvis street.

BECAME A TEETOTALER

With the Help of Samaria Prescription.

Many men can't help drinking even when they try—oh so hard—to stop. Not much wonder, when you consider how whisky has inflamed the membranes and nerves of the stomach, creating an awful torturing craving that is almost impossible to resist. About one man in twenty who tries can stop drinking of his own accord. The rest need help, and Samaria Prescription will not only help the man who wants to stop, but it will stop the man who wants to drink by removing that awful craving, building up the system and making drink distasteful, even nauseous. Samaria is tasteless and odorless, and can be administered with or without the patient's knowledge, in tea, coffee or food.

Mrs. E— of Vancouver saved her husband from his torturing, burning thirst which was rapidly carrying him towards disgrace and death by sending for Samaria Prescription. Read what she says:

Vancouver, March 29th.

"I purchased some three or four months back, a course of Samaria Prescription from Harrison's Drug Store, cor. Robson and Granville Sts., of this city, which my husband was very willing and anxious to take in the hope of its aiding him to overcome the craving he had for whisky. I am thankful to say that he did not need to finish the treatment, as, with the help of Samaria and his own wish to overcome the trouble he has quite lost the drink craving and is now a strict teetotaler."

Mrs. E——.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Samaria with booklet giving full particulars, directions, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent in a plain sealed package to anyone mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write today, The Samaria Remedy Company, Dept. 83, 142 Mutual Street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale at G. Tamblyn, Limited, at all ten stores.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED . .

Mrs. Lester announces the engagement of her daughter Hieda Kathleen to Mr. Hugh Alan MacKay, Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blake, Pembroke street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Dr. Thomas S. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kirby, Arthur, Ontario. The wedding will take place in May.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given on Wednesday evening, March 4, at the house of Miss Violet Bottrell, 512 Palmerston boulevard, by a few of her friends. The evening was spent in music and games. Among some of those present were the Misses Birdie Hitchins, Agnes Pidgeon, Ruby Elliott, Jennie Salter, Ethel Bachley, Pearl Innis, Gladys Abraham, Della Taylor, M. Kidd, Annie Grant, Georgina Quevremont, Blanch Glover, Tenna Bennett, Mildred Giles, Messrs. David Cooper, Fred East, Wm. Tice, Howard Ferguson, Dan Morrison, Wm. Gibson, H. L. Forbes, O. N. Eckel, J. A. Bayfield, M. M. Fraser, W. G. Linton, F. S. Gilley, H. W. Hooper, R. K. Shirley, E. Woodall, A. Elliott, L. Fulton, W. Bottrell, G. Bottrell.

RECEPTIONS.

Miss Potts, at the Residence, 221 Elizabeth street, Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Morrison, 125 Lyndhurst avenue, will receive for the first time in her new house on Thursday, from 4 to 6.30.

Mrs. C. Noral Simpkins will receive for the first time in her new home, 5 Cluny crescent (north of Chestnut Park) on Tuesday, March 10, and not again this season.

Mrs. Wrenshall and Mrs. T. E. Wrenshall will receive on Tuesday, March 10, from 4 to 6, in their new home, 15 Jackman avenue, for the last time this season.

PATRICIA CLUB DANCE.

The Patricia Club held its regular fortnightly assembly in the Metropolitan Wednesday evening, March 4. The following ladies were the patronesses: Mrs. A. C. Wood, Mrs. G. Slade, Mrs. W. R. Watts, Mrs. D. A. Molltar, and Miss B. Fowler. The following gentlemen comprised the committee: Mr. A. O. Wood, Mr. G. Slade, Mr. W. R. Watts, Mr. A. Vandyke, Mr. W. Charlton and Mr. J. M. Mills. Among the guests were Mrs. L. M. Benson, Mrs. Brickenden, Mrs. Kilby, Mrs. Bidgood, Mrs. Heaslip, Mrs. W. H. Benson, Miss Gladys Miller, Miss Eva Macklem, Miss Sadie Poyntz, Miss Dennis, Miss Irene Sanderson, Miss M. V. Hunter, Miss Thomas, Miss Ada Poyntz, Miss McFarland, Miss Fraser, Miss G. Waugh, Miss Waugh, Miss H. Shearer, Miss I. Smith, Miss A. K. DeSterre, Miss Lynn, Miss R. O'Grady, Miss P. M. Stokes, Miss Weller, Miss P. Hardy, Miss Norma Mitchell, Miss Dunn, Miss McDonald, Miss V. Grant, Miss Coyne, Miss A. Simpson, Miss Ballantyne, Miss M. Clendenning, Miss Hevey, Miss Bonschoff, Miss Gladys Hutcheson, Miss Williamson, Miss G. Wilson, Miss E. Buchanan, Miss A. Wilson, Miss Flo Verney, Miss Marr, Miss L. McFarlane, Miss Stewart, Mr. Boyd, Mr. J. H. Giles, Mr. L. M. Benson, Mr. Porter, Mr. L. B. Morton, Mr. McGee, Mr. Brickenden, Mr. W. H. Wilson, Mr. Jack Poyntz, Mr. Kilby, Mr. Beattie, Mr. F. Young, Mr. A. E. Heaslip, Mr. C. W. Fraser, Mr. C. Rawlings, Mr. F. Brown, Mr. South, Mr. Hutcheson, Mr. Pearson, Mr. Hall, Mr. Rawlings, Mr. R. L. Ford, Mr. C. R. Williams, Mr. Sidney, Mr. Monacher, Mr. W. H. Benson, Mr. I. Little, Mr. Kirby, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. F. T. Rooney, Mr. E. Meen, Mr. E. H. Benson, Mr. W. J. Simpson, Mr. D. L. Constable, Mr. Hammond, Mr. H. J. Hevey, Mr. Belyea, Dr. Gray, Mr. W. Penholmwood, Mr. A. Haynes, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. Waugh, Mr. Hallows, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mr. D. Dent, Mr. Myer, Mr. J. Constable, Mr. J. Shaw, Mr. Moore, Mr. Taylor, Mr. T. Harrison, Mr. J. V. Rawlings, and others.

WATSON—GOULD.

The marriage was solemnized at the house of the bride's uncle, Mr. Guy E. Robertson, West Front, Cornwall, Ont., on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Grace M. Gould, Montreal (formerly Cornwall), and daughter of Mrs. Felix Hammill, Cornwall, was married to Mr. William T. Watson, Montreal. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harkness, pastor of Knox Church. Owing to a recent bereavement in the groom's family, only the immediate relations were present.

THE MEN'S EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

Will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A., Wednesday, March 11, at 5.45 p. m. A very interesting meeting is anticipated. Mr. Arthur Hawkes will give an address on "Women's Place and Power in Politics." All men are cordially invited to attend.

SPRING OPENING

The most beautiful and varied display of materials for

Tailored Suits
Gowns
Bodices
Dresses and
Shirt Waists

ever imported into Canada. Millinery to match each garment,

Mackay
LIMITED
Costumiers
495 Yonge St., Toronto

MAKING CARS THAT APPEAL TO WOMEN

Haynes Company Explain Why Product Pleases the Feminine Drivers.

LUXURY ADDED TO

Antiquated Hand Lever Eliminated by Vulcan Electric Gear Shaft.

Officials of the Haynes Automobile Company have taken many steps to make their car appeal to women drivers. In a circular sent out recently many points are explained. The statement reads:—

"The trend in automobile building the last two seasons has been toward refinement. Manufacturers have thoroly satisfied themselves that in addition to furnishing mechanical improvements to appeal to the man, they must add to the luxury, comfort and convenience of their cars for the benefit of the women.

"For instance, with the adoption of the Vulcan electric gear shift, which entirely eliminates the antiquated hand lever, we have not only appealed to the men as a mechanical proposition, but we have also been favored with the hearty approval of women motorists the country over. This wonderful device has simplified driving to such an extent that any one who can steer straight can now easily drive a Haynes car.

"But we did not stop there. We have catered to the taste of the most discriminating women, especially in building our closed-body cars, with the most gratifying results. For luxury, beauty in design, comfort and convenience, our limousines and coupes are equal to any other car regardless of price.

"Thus far nearly all our closed-body cars are sold, so that with the remaining few bodies left it is now a case of 'first come, first served.' We attribute this condition in a large measure to our adoption of the electric gear shift because our cars are now electrically controlled truout, and for that reason many men and women who contemplated purchasing an 'electric' find in the electrically controlled gasolene car a combination hitherto not obtainable."

Mourning Specialty House. Hats, Veils, Suits, Gowns, on the shortest notice. G. A. Stitt & Co., Limited, 79 King street west, Phone Adelaide 1679. 257

FOR-GET-ME-NOT CLUB.

The For-Get-Me-Not Club held its sixth monthly dance in Old Orchard Rooms, Dovercourt road, on Thursday evening, March 5th. Those present were; Miss V. Delong, Miss J. Sargent, Miss E. Sweet, Miss G. Smith, Miss E. Robinson, Miss E. S. Hacket Miss A. West, Miss N. Cardoe, Miss F. Richardson, Miss E. Zingg, Miss F. Thompson, Miss P. Murphy, Miss P. Beckman, Miss Broomhead, Miss S. Norton, Miss Bushfield, Miss Mc Hardy, Miss A. Minns, Miss S. Campbell, Miss A. Bromell, Miss E. Millen, Mrs. J. P. Millen, Miss V. Long, Messrs; A. Gidden, A. Headon, A. Morrow, W. Nolan, C. Gamble, N. E. Burkholder, S. D. Meredith, E. A. Evis, W. Johnston, E. Tennyson, W. Boddington, N. J. Harper, J. P. Millen, B. Collins, J. E. Jefferies, Maughan, D. J. Beckman, R. Singleton, A. Thompson, C. R. Minns, J. Grieve, N. F. Jardine, J. C. Dicker, W. Caldwell.

The committee; Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Katie Brown, Miss Hattie Stainsby, Mr. W. J. Dunsheath, Mr. E. J. Caldwell, Mr. Tom Kelley, Mr. Bert Foster.

PROGRESSIVE THOUGHT CLUB.

Mr. Felix Belcher gave a most instructive address on Saturday night on "Some Proposed Remedies for Social Ills," showing how socialism, single tax, and other trade organizations were links in a chain of events that must ultimately bring in the "dawn of a new era" of economic adjustment for the upliftment of the race. Mrs. E. A. Calvert presided.

FROZEN MAN LOCKED IN A PRISON CELL

Thought to Be Intoxicated, John White Was Arrested by Montreal Police

MONTREAL, March 7.—Found in an unconscious condition, suffering from frozen limbs, John White of Ottawa was picked up by the police of 44th avenue, Lachine, yesterday.

The man, at first thought to be under the effects of liquor, was lodged in the cells, his real condition not being discovered until he had been confined some hours.

He was then taken in the ambulance to the Lachine Cottage Hospital and detained.

Spring Styles Now Ready

Hats Remodeled and Reblocked

We are ready to reblock your past seasons' hats into the latest and most popular styles for spring, 1914.

NEW SHAPES MADE OUT OF YOUR OLD HATS

We clean, dye and reblock all kinds of straw and Panama hats. Our satisfied customers are in all parts of the country—are you one? A trial order will convince you that in our styles and workmanship, we are leaders in reblocking and remodeling.

STYLES THE LATEST

New York Hat Works
566 Yonge St. PHONE N. 5166

SOCIETY AT HAMILTON

Mrs. George Vallance left on Monday for Beverley Hills, California, to visit Judge and Mrs. Teetzel.

Mrs. McArthur leaves on Monday to visit her son, Mr. Fred McArthur, and wife, at Ashville, North Carolina.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Donald Manson and Miss Lillian Guy Tuckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myles announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Zillah to Mr. Gordone Gilkison, of Salt Lake City, Utah. The marriage to take place quietly on March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Harper's cousin, Col. Masterton, and Mrs. Masterton, Dublin, Ireland.

Mrs. Hendrie, Holmsteed, gave a tea in honor of Miss McKenzie, Prince Albert.

The annual meeting of Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E, was held on Monday. The officers elected were: Hon. Regent, Mrs. P. D. Crerar; Regent, Mrs. (Dean) Almon Abbott; 1st Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. S. Atkinson; 2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. Wm. Hendrie, Jr.; Secretary, Mrs Harry H. Davis; Asst. Secretary, Mrs. Geo. W. Robinson; Treasurer, Mrs. James Dickson; Standard Bearer, Mrs. W. H. Ginder; Echoes Secretary, Mrs. Langaford Robinson; Secretary for India, Mrs. John G. Lavan. Councillors: Mrs John S. Hendrie, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. R. A. Lucas, Mrs. Mary Henderson, Mrs. Hugh C. Baker, Mrs. Robt. Evans, Mrs. S. O. Guning, Mrs. Van Allan, Mrs. Edwin Raw, Mrs. Unsworth.

Misses Mary and Rose McCardell, Toronto, were week-end guests of Mrs. R. Lucas.

Mrs. Pim, Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Powis.

Mrs. Campbell Turner was a bridge hostess on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. C. Allworth, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wanzer, has returned to Windsor.

The Hamilton Skating Club held a fancy dress carnival at the Alerts' Rink, on Monday evening, which was a brilliant affair. The costumes were varied and handsome.

Mrs. A. McCaffrey, has given up her home on Wellesley street, in Toronto, and come to Hamilton to live with her son, Mr. George H. Summers, and wife.

Miss Marie Morris is spending a few weeks in New York.

Miss Walker, St. Catharines, is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Champ.

Mrs. Alex. Murray was a dinner hostess on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, of Calgary.

Mrs. William Vallance gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss Zillah Myles.

Sir George Gibbons, London, addressed the Women's Canadian Club, Thursday, on "Some pressing Problems."

Miss Kathleen Clark, See House, has returned from a three months' visit in Saskatoon.

Miss Kathleen Dewar is in Quebec.

The Hamilton Women's Liberal Association has been formed with the following officers: Hon. President, Mrs. P. D. Crerar; President, Mrs. John L. Counsell; Vice-President, East Hamilton, Mrs. (Dr.) H. S. Griffin; Vice-President, West Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Carpenter; Secretary, Miss Anna Edgar; Treasurer, Mrs. John Lennox; Councillors, Mrs. (Senator) Gibson, Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Wardrope, Mrs. John F. McLaren, Mrs. (Dr.) Russell, Mrs. Eastwood, Miss Chisholm, Mrs. J. H. Mullen, Miss Carrie Crerar.

Miss Marjorie McLaren is visiting in Toronto.

Miss Theo. Swanson is the guest of Miss Violet Barnes in Toronto.

Mrs. Thomas and Miss Rita Oliver are in Toronto.

MILITANT SUFFS GIVING UP HOPE

Christobel Pankhurst Is Beginning to Realize That Her Methods Will Never Be Successful.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

LONDON, March 7.—Dissensions within the Pankhurst family threaten to end its leadership of the militant suffragette army, according to assertions by some of the younger members of the organization known formerly as the Women's Social and Political Union. It is said that the dissensions are rife in the inner circles of the union, and that the outcome may result in crippling the elaborate campaign which the war cabinet of the militant organization had planned for this year, at the same time ending the sway which the Pankhursts have exercised over the society since the Pethick-Lawrences were forced out of its ranks last year.

It has become an open secret that Christabel Pankhurst is anxious to end her long exile in France, for she knows that her mother is not well enough to take up the arduous duties of commander-in-chief, and it is even doubtful if Mrs. Pankhurst is able to return from Switzerland for sveral months. Christabel knows that she can return to England as a free woman only on condition that she discards the extreme principles of militancy, of which she has been chief exponent. She is said to believe now that such militancy has run its course, and that the future appeal must be made on moral grounds.

Sylvia Pankhurst, a later recruit to the militant field, is not yet ready to abandon it as a lost cause, and she is particularly anxious to test her east-end "people's army" in a parliamentary demonstration, or in raids like those she made last autumn on the prime minister's house in Downing street. Hence, the friction with her sister, and what promises to be a break in the autocracy of the society. Other leaders share her belief that a revolution could be started in the congested east-end, but they are not at all sure that once started it could be controled in favor of votes for women. They prefer their own elaborate schemes for making the lives of public men uncomfortable, and, while not objecting to violence, prefer to keep its use within their own hands. The failure of the Pankhursts to give the forward command for this new plan of campaign has made several members of the war cabinet restless, and the overthrow of the Pankhurst triumvirate may be imminent.

SOCIALIST GOES TO JAIL.

BERLIN, March 7.—A sentence of three months' imprisonment was pronounced today on Ernest Meyer, "jail editor" of the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, who was tried on charges of treason and libelling Crown Prince Frederick William. The trial took place behind closed doors.

A Cure for Drunkenness Within the Reach of All

That Alcoholism is a disease is now recognized by Science. No man in his senses brings disgrace and ruin on himself and family through choice.

Alcura stops the craving for drink, builds up the system, steadies the nerves. It is guaranteed to cure or benefit or money refunded after a fair trial. Alcura No. 1 can be given secretly by any wife or mother wanting to restore a dear one to health and usefulness. Alcura No. 2 is the voluntary treatment.

Can be had at our store only $1.00 per box. Ask for our Free Booklet about Alcura. G. Tamblyn, Limited, at all ten stores.

The Great
Paderewski
Uses only the
Steinway

The letter herewith reproduced is a glowing tribute from one great master to another, and further evidence of how this greatest of all pianos is appreciated.

Dear Mr. Steinway:

. . . I must tell you that, although I was delighted and inspired with your pianos at my first concert, my enthusiasm and inspiration increased at my second concert, and became still greater at the third, and thus it went on crescendo until my final appearance, at which my joy in the grandeur, the power and the ideal beauty of the tone, and the perfection of touch and mechanism was unbounded.

All who play your pianos can but thank you. I also do so, and at the same time congratulate you most heartily. Your very devoted,

I. J. PADEREWSKI.

NOTICE DATE OF COMING CONCERT

THE ONE PIANO throughout the world which enjoys the distinction of being the unanimous choice of the world's greatest artists and used by them when free to do so.

Grands in Mahogany, $950 and upwards.

General Canadian Representatives:

THE NORDHEIMER PIANO & MUSIC CO., Limited
Head Office—15 King Street East, Toronto
Branches and Agencies Throughout the Dominion

Madame Browne

FORMERLY OF MAJOR AND COLLEGE STREETS.

Begs to inform her numerous patrons that owing to a rapidly increasing business she has been forced to MOVE to more COMMODIOUS PREMISES and has now transferred her establishment from the corner of College and Major Streets to

467 BLOOR ST. WEST

You are cordially invited to inspect this wonderful display of Tailor-made Suits, Exclusive Gowns, and Spring and Summer Millinery.
SPECIALITY—Fancy Blouses in Exclusive and Unique Designs.
Note.—Same Phone Number, College 4969.

Buy Your COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS
RECORDS and SUPPLIES from
'Columbia Headquarters'
R. W. BURNETT,
9 Queen Street East
Complete Stock. Prompt Delivery.
Phone Main 3224.

ENGLISH HAND-MADE LACE

MADE BY THE COTTAGERS OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England by the Flemish Refugees. It is still made by the village women in their quaint old way.

Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, LONDON, ENGLAND, for general excellence of workmanship.

BUY some of this hand-made Pillow Lace, it lasts MANY times longer than machine made variety, and imparts an air of distinction to the possessor, at the same time supporting the village lace-makers, bringing them little comforts otherwise unobtainable on an agricultural man's wage. Write for descriptive little treatise, entitled "The Pride of North Bucks," contening 200 striking examples of the lace makers' art, and is sent post free to any part of the world. Lace for every purpose can be obtained, and within reach of the most modest purse.

COLLAR—Pure Linen. $1.00.

Collars, Fronts, Plastrons, Jabots, Yokes, Fichus, Berthes, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Cami-soles, Chemise Sets, Tea Cloths, Table Centres, D'Oylies, Mats, Medallions, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., from 25c., 60c., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 up to $5.00 each. Over 300 designs in yard lace and insertion from 10c., 15c., 25c., 45c., up to $3.00 per yard.

Every sale, however small, is a support to the industry.

(1½ in. deep.) STOCK—Wheel Design. Price 25c. each. (Half shown.)

IRISH CROCHET.

Mrs. Armstrong having over 100 Irish peasant girls connected with her industry, some beautiful examples of Irish hand made laces may be obtained. All work being sold direct from the lace-makers, both the workers and customers derive great advantage.

DAINTY HANDKIE—70c. No. 910.—Lace 1½ in. deep.

No. 122.—30c. per yard.

MRS. SUNNIE ARMSTRONG, OLNEY, BUCKS, ENGLAND.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

SOCIETY

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

The Toronto Skating Club carnival Friday night in the Arena was even more successful than last year, a large party coming from Ottawa. Mrs. W. T. White and her party from the Minto Rink, Ottawa, were most picturesque as gipsies. Mrs. Hamilton Burns' 18th century court of 16 looked very smart in powder and patches, poke bonnets, long tailed coats and tall hats, half of the court wearing blue and the other half pink. Mrs. Burns entertained the 16 at dinner before the carnival; they were Capt. and Mrs. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Stikeman, Miss Blair Burrows, Mr. Hopkirk, he Misses Wishart, Mr. Baptist Johnston, Mr. Schuman, Miss Violet Wadsworth, Mr. Edlestone, Miss Maud Boyd, Mr. W. J. Macdonald, Mr. Skein. Mr. and Mrs. Gianelli's court of six were butterflies and glow-worms. Those taking part were Miss Adele Gianelli, Miss Mildred Brock, Miss Phyllis Armour, Mr. Garnet Chaplin, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Geo. Smith, the green butterfly being noticeably smart and pretty. The Turkish court was graced by the presence of Miss Meta Gibson. Others in it were Miss Gertrude Tate, the instigator; Mrs. Garrow, Miss Agnes Primrose, Miss N. Shoenberger, Miss Margaret Scobie, Miss Dawson, Miss Yvonne, Mr. Furse, Mr. G. Snively, Mr Norman Paterson, Mr. R. Dawson, Dr. E. Boyd, Mr. Clement P. Pepler, Col. Elliott, Capt. Kingsford. Mrs. Temple Blackwood's court was called Knuts and Doughnuts, others being Miss Martha Rowan, who was a very noticeable Union Jack; Miss Kingsford, a gipsy, skated beautifully; Miss Alyce Cooke, as Mercury, looked very handsome and her dress was beautiful; Mr. W. W. Ashworth was a very dignified Charles the First; Mrs. W. T. White was very pretty as a gipsy; Mrs. Edward Reynolds and Sir Henry Pellatt presented the prizes which were as follows: Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, for best lady's costume on the ice, including courts, Miss Cook; Toronto Skating Club, for best man's costume on the ice, including courts, Mr. Cawthra; Mr. Lawrence Solman, for best lady's costume in courts, Miss Schoenberg; Argha Gardens Limited, for best man's costume in courts, Mr. Booth; Mr. Solman's prize was a beautiful silver jewel case and a set of pipes; Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, silver cups; the Skating Club gave cups and Mrs. Sweeny gave a second prize. The Skating Club presented Mr. Meagher with a laurel wreath tied with red, white and blue. A very few of the enormous audience present included the following: His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. George Cassels, Major Clyde Caldwell, Mrs. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Vernon, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMurray, Major and Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mrs. Sutherland Macklem, Miss Moore, Mr. Aubrey Burrows, the popular secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Swabey, Mrs. D'Eyncourt Stradstead, Mrs. Clarkson Young, Mrs. Hollway, Mrs. Cassels, Mr. Percy Peterson, Mrs. Charles Nelles, Miss Hilda Reid, Mrs. Bongard, Miss K. Temple, Mrs. G. F. K. Johnston, Miss Johnston, Mr. G. Kortwright, Mrs. Edward Raynalds, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Campbell, Mr. Whitehead, Miss Burrows, Mr. Scandrett, Mr. Boultbee, Miss Somerville, Mr. Gordon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Gladys Armstrong, Miss Bradda Ogden, Mrs. Augustus Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. and Miss Levesconte, Dr. Sidney Mowatt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee, Mrs. Robert Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Deteegh Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. McWhinny, Mr. and Mrs. Eden Smith, Dr. Parton, Mrs. Duff Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. Willie Ince, Miss Monchieff, Mrs. Davidson, Prof. and Mrs. McLennan, Mrs. E. Y. Eaton, the Misses Eaton, Mrs. Harry Brock, the Misses Brock, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple, Mrs. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Agar Adamson, Mr. Acton Burrows, Mr. Gwyn Francis, Mrs. Murray (Niagara Falls), Mr. and Mrs. Rud Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mr. Howard Harris, Mrs. Charles Kingsmill (Ottawa), was a most fascinating gipsy girl, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. Julius Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. A. R. Capriol, Mr. Fam Sewell, Miss Capriol, Mr. Arthur Pepler, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville, Miss Garden, Mrs. Scholfield, Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Kay, Miss Edith Kay, Miss Jean Alexander, Mrs. Nellie Lash, Dr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, Mrs. O'Reilly, Lady Melvin Jones, Mrs. Crawford Brown, Lady Otter, Mrs. Sweny, Mr. A. H. Campbell, Miss Beatrice Sullivan, Miss Campbell, Mr. Christopher Bompton, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacLean, Miss MacMurchy, Mr. Eric Armour, Mr. Norman C. Pearce, Mr. Edgar Evans, Mr. James Scott, Mrs. Morton Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Le Mesurier, Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Beardmore, Miss Mackeand, Mrs. A. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Northcott, Mrs. Arthur Kirkpatrick, Mr. Marvin Rathbun, Mrs. Campbell Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burritt, Mrs. G. P. Reid, Mr. R. J. Christie, Mr. George Beardmore, Sir Henry Pellatt, Mr. W. K. George, Mrs. H. S. Strathy, Mr. W. S. Andrews, Mr. Arthur Bonthon, Mrs. and Miss Corson, Mr. George Ridout, Mr. Albert Nordheimer, Miss Le Mesurier, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle, Mr. Duncan Carson, Mrs. Thomas Henderson, Mrs. Chadwick, Miss Louie Charwick, Mrs. and Miss Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummings, Miss Fisher, Miss Fraser, Mrs. Murray Clark, Sir William Otter, Mrs. Douglas Ross, Mrs. George Hees, Mr. Gordon Jones. Captain Walker Bell, Mr. Albert Dyment, Mr. and Mrs. Gill. (Ottawa), Miss Bethune, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Mr. Harry Miller, Dr. H. Parsons, Mrs. and Miss Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, Mr. Melville Gooderham, Mr. Ross Gooderham, Mr. A. M. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Macdonald, Col. Stimson, Mrs. Van Straubenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. H. Cassels, Miss Cawthrie, the Misses Plummer, Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, Mrs. Douglas Young, Mrs. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Osler, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. R. S. Williams, jr., Mrs. Mossom Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Audere, Mrs. Remy Elmslie, Mrs. Gordon Heward, Mrs. Murray Alexander, Miss Kay.

Mrs. Davies, Binscarth road, gave a girls' tea last week.

Millinery for early spring wear. See Rutherford's chic modes in black; they are very reasonably priced. 542 Yonge street. 247

FRISCO CLUB BALL.

The regular monthly dance of the Frisco Club will be held at the Foresters' Hall, College and Yonge streets on Thursday evening, March 12. Bodley's Orchestra will be in attendance, and an enjoyable evening is promised.

Invitations may be obtained from the committee.

ELSA RYAN

Who will be seen as "Peg" again in "Peg o' My Heart." at the Alexandra Theatre, week of March 16.

SOCIETY AT ST. THOMAS

William H. Ingram, of Paris, France, who has been visiting his parents, Postmaster Ingram and Mrs. Ingram, for a couple of weeks, sailed on Wednesday for Cherbourg, from New York. Mr. Ingram, for several years, has been in charge of the European office of The Brooklyn Eagle, situated in the French capital. Mr. Ingram, who is a graduate of the Toronto University, has made a name for himself in the newspaper world, and he has also written a couple of books, one entitled "Who Is Who," is always in great demand by American tourists, traveling in Europe.

Miss Margaret Follnsbee, of Toronto, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Colter, Elgie street.

Mrs. Thompson, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Tyldr, Wellington street.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson, of Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCrimmon, Wellington street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pavey, Hinckx street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Helen, to Mr. Claud Wm. Ward, of St. Thomas. The marriage takes place the end of March.

Mrs. S. H. Eby, Scott street, entertained delightfully this week, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ruppel, of Berlin, Ont.

Mrs. W. Harvey Scarff gave two enjoyable luncheons this week, and the tables were charmingly arranged with spring flowers.

Mrs. F. P. Reynolds, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Eccles, of London, Ont., for a couple of weeks, has arrived home. Mrs. Reynolds was the guest of honor at a number of smart entertainments, during her visit in London.

Mrs. Arthur A. Suton, Queen street, entertained at bridge on Thursday evening, and was a tea hostess on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Ritch, of the Dominion Bank, has departed on a Mediterranean trip. He will visit his home in Scotland prior to returning to Canada early in the summer.

The annual meeting of the woman's branch of the Elgin Humane Society was held, and the officers appointed for the ensuing year were: Honorary president, Mrs. John Farley; president, Mrs. Arthur S. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Waters; secretary, Mrs. T. L. Gray; Miss Brierly, head of educational committee. The society has done much good work in St. Thomas, in the protecting and prevention of cruelty to animals.

Mrs. Harry Cameron, of Beaverton, Ont., who has been visiting Mr. K. W. Cameron, and his sister, Miss Cameron, has been a much-feted visitor, while in town. On Thursday Miss Cameron and Miss Margaret Cameron entertained charmingly at bridge, in honor of their guest.

Dr. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Calgary, Alta., have taken up their residence on Wellington street, St. Thomas.

Miss Helen Duncombe, who has been a charming visitor in town for several weeks, has returned to her home in Detroit. Miss Duncombe, during her stay in St. Thomas, took the leading role in "Queen Zepha," under the direction of Harry Booth, which was given under the auspices of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, and proved a great success. Miss Duncombe, who is a former St. Thomas girl, is very attractive, and possesses a beautiful voice. Since her return to Detroit she has been chosen to fill the role again in "Queen Zepha," which will be produced in the Garrick Theatre early in April.

At the annual meeting of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, the following officers were elected: Honorary regent, Mrs. T. W. Crothers; regent, Mrs. D. J. Hughes; first vice-regent, Mrs. E. A. Smith; second vice-regent, Mrs. H. T. Gough; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Burns; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Meek; standard-bearer, Mrs. R. J. Dunsmore. The order, during the past year, furnished the new scarlet fever and diphtheria isolation hospitals, expending some $1200. They are now raising funds to furnish the new smallpox hospital. The St. Thomas chapter is the largest in the Dominion.

SINCERE FORM OF PRAISE

Behind the flamboyant boastings of any product is the same feeling of questionable sincerity which we all feel toward the boastful individual.

The

Gerhard Heintzman

Canada's Greatest Piano

has never found it necessary to resort to the use of fictitious or purchased testimonials.

Every user of this remarkably fine instrument knows that the secret of its success with music lovers everywhere is in the instrument. The scores of commendations of the GERHARD HEINTZMAN received from Noted Musicians who have purchased this instrument are gladly shown to anyone interested. These with the complete approval expressed by thousands of our own Canadian people, is the sincerest recommendation.

Come in and play or listen to the GERHARD HEINTZMAN. If not in the city let us send you The Art Booklet with fullest particulars. Your present instrument taken as part payment and convenient terms arranged.

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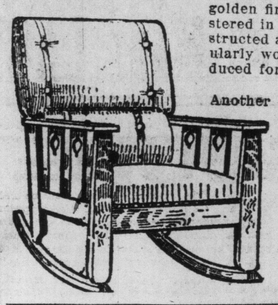
THE HELPFUL CURTIS-WILSON HOME OUTFITTERS

Pay for These Homefurnishings While You Use Them

A small payment places any of the following big values in your home, the balance being arranged to suit your own personal convenience. Call early and get full advantage of prices that may not recur in years.

Big Comfortable Rockers Only 4.95

These rockers are wonderful value at this price. They are exactly like illustration, large and comfortable, genuine solid oak frames, golden finish, seat and back heavily upholstered in superior art leather, strongly constructed and well finished throughout. Regularly worth $7.25. Specially reduced for Monday and Tuesday .. 4.95



Another style, same description as above, upholstered in figured Spanish art leather of superior quality. Specially reduced for Monday and Tuesday. 5.95

2.25 Flannelette Blankets 1.69

Full double bed size, finest quality materials. Reg. $2.25. Special reduction 1.69

This Handsome Couch Only 7.45

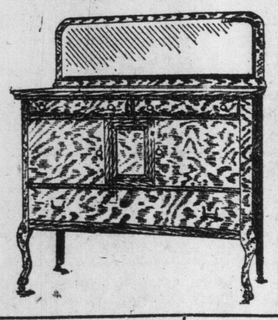
Open An Account Now

Your Own Terms Arranged

The design is similar to illustration, heavy carved frame in selected hardwood, golden oak finish, best open spiral steel springs, upholstered in superior quality figured Spanish art leather, free running castors. A strongly constructed and well finished piece of furniture. Regularly worth $9.75. For Monday and Tuesday 7.45

Immense Reductions in Buffets for 29.95

The Buffet illustrated is in choice solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, two cutlery drawers with rounded fronts, one lined for silverware, large, roomy cupboard, long deep linen drawer; surmounted with 12 x 42 in. British bevel plate mirror, 46-in. case. This buffet sells regularly at $40.00. Specially reduced for Monday and Tuesday 29.95



Open Evenings Except Wednesday

347 Yonge St.

Phone Main 6947

UNIFIED SERVICE BY DOMINION DAY

Outlook Bright for All Toronto Being Soon on One Fare Basis

OPPONENTS IN FRENZY

Developing Waterfront, But Not the Rest of the City

It is now probable that Toronto will have a unified street car system on a one-fare basis by Dominion Day.

Mayor Hocken states that the agreement of purchase will be completed in time for presentation to the city council on March 23. As the agreement will conform to the instructions of this year's council it will doubtless be sent to the people without further delay. Two months' time would be ample for all preliminaries to the polling of the vote on the bylaw, and another month would remain before Dominion Day for the transfer of the property.

That a large majority of the property owners will vote for the purchase may be anticipated. Beyond a doubt, the fact is established that the present revenues from the street railway systems in the city will provide the necessary surplus for carrying charges of the debt and for the extensions and new equipment. Then high rents and congested homes have created so intolerable a condition in the social life of the city that relief thru street railway extension is in general demand.

During the past 12 months the foes of municipal ownership have fought in a frenzied manner against the municipalization of the street railway system. It has been a losing fight from the beginning. The municipal elections on Jan. 1 gave an even stronger support to the street railway purchase. Thruout the fight for municipal ownership the opposition was always in the minority, and will likely continue to be a minority when the vote on the bylaw is polled.

The need for the development of a greater Toronto and for a prompt solution of the housing problem is a strong influence for a majority support of the purchase of the street railway. There was also the anomaly of extraordinary activity in development of the industrial possibilities at the waterfront without providing for the resulting growth of the city. This anomaly has been disposed of by Mayor Hocken's activity in striking off the shackles upon the growth of the city, and by W. F. Maclean's activity in promoting the metropolitan county plan.

MEN TO GIVE SUFFRAGE BALL.

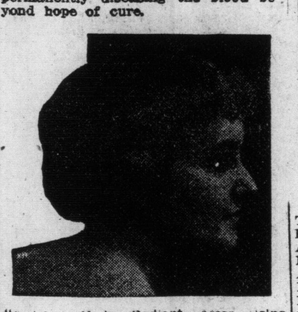
The Men's League of New York for Women's Suffrage will give a pageant and ball in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory on April 17. It will be, as the league says, "a concrete expression of the support of the Men's League in this most important campaign state." All the suffrage organizations are cooperating with the league to make the pageant a success.

The pageant was written by Hazel MacKaye, sister of Percy MacKaye, and is called "Seven Periods in the History of the American Woman."

Pimples Are Signals of Distress

And by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers They May Be Removed Quickly, Surely and Harmlessly.

Before the blood becomes entirely impoverished, it tells man of its condition. It warns him repeatedly. These messages are conveyed by pimples, blotches, liver spots, eczema, tetter, rash, etc. If one disregards these symptoms one runs the risk of permanently diseasing the blood beyond hope of cure.



"A Face Made Radiant After Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a Beautiful Sight."

Don't worry and give up hope. You can secure easily, quickly, harmlessly the very hope you desire if you really wish to remove pimples, blotches, skin discolorations, blackheads, rash, tetter, etc.

No matter upon what part of the body the blemishes occur, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will rosily tint your skin, give you better, purer, stronger blood, and thus rebuild your entire body, for blood is the secret of all health.

Calcium Sulphide contained in these pleasant little wafers is the strongest blood purifier known. It abolishes pimples, etc., in just a few days, while in a week or so the change in your complexion will actually astound you.

The beauty that comes after using these wafers is so extremely gratifying to women that they cannot speak too highly of their changed appearance, and hence it is that Stuart's Calcium Wafers enjoy the greatest patronage of any remedy sold.

Building and purifying the blood builds up all that women so much desire — face, skin, nerves and body tone. Thus it is that when one uses Stuart's Calcium Wafers the entire system is glad, and responds in a manner that is quickly felt and speedily seen by others.

Go to your druggist, no matter where he may be located, and obtain a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Price 50 cents.

"More Bread for Your Money. Good Bread for Every Toronto Home"

I stand between the people and high prices for bread. This means that I make good bread, in 24-oz. loaves, and sell at 5c a loaf, delivered.

Telephone College 321

Lawrence's Home-Made

has the perfect flavor of mother's own baking—a great big favorite loaf, in thousands of Toronto homes, delivered promptly every day by 70 wagons. Phone now, College 321, for delivery of any of the 27 kinds of bread we make daily.

Twenty-Seven Kinds

5c Each Loaf 24 ozs.

GEORGE LAWRENCE, Baker.

DOG HEROES FORM UNIQUE EXHIBIT

Queen Alexandra Wins Many Prizes at London Canine Show.

LONDON, March 7.—Among the most interesting exhibits at Cruft's Show at the Agricultural Hall, were the hero dogs—distinguished not for pedigree, but for deeds of courage and sagacity. Among them are several which have saved their owners from fire, and one, an Airedale from Hanley, which last August dived into the Trent and brought a baby to the bank.

Queen Alexandra's team of five Basset-hounds secured two championships, besides other awards. Her Majesty's dog-hound Sandringham Valens, was the best of the rough type exhibited, and her Sandringham Weaver, the leading dog-hound of the smooth type.

Benched with the foreign dogs was Cylgane, a black Siberian sleigh dog, shown by Mr. Prowse Jones, of Pinner, which, trotting more than 1400 miles in the Antartic, helped Captain Scott to reach the South Pole, and afterwards assisted in the search for the explorer's body.

STRONG POSITION OF REAL ESTATE

Real estate is sometimes termed "The basis of all wealth." How true this is in more ways than one. The large manufacturing concern is known by its buildings, while the prosperity of the individual is assumed on the character of the dwelling in which he lives.

One truth about real estate is its comparative freedom from depreciation when a financial stringency has the country in its throes. Last year when money became "tight" real estate speculation subsided, but that was all. There were no wonderful bargains offered to the real estate investor, while at the same time the leaders on the stock markets were touching new low levels and frightening out many of the smaller holders at losses.

UNPARDONABLE.

The man who perpetrated the following "gem" is still alive, tho he goes about in constant terror.

It was at lunch. They were talking about literary matters, and somebody confessed a great admiration for the stories of Leonard Merrick, the English writer.

"By the way, did you know that America is responsible for his vogue?" put in another. "It was on this side of the Atlantic that he first became popular."

At this point the awful witticism was born in the brain of him whose days are numbered. Leaning back nonchalantly, he said:

"I was the man who started the Leonard Merrick craze here. I'm the guy that put the Merrick in America."

He escaped with difficulty.

CITY MAY INCREASE RATES FOR WATER

Deficit of $400,000 Expected This Year Unless Charges Are Raised

Another effort will likely be made to place the city's water supply upon a non-deficit basis. Last year the discount was reduced, and that helped some. This year the deficit is expected to be nearly $400,000, and an advance in rates may be decided upon.

The cost of water supply has increased by about $400,000 in the past two years, owing to the heavy expenditures on extended plant, adding largely to the sinking fund and interest account.

Toronto's rates for water are low in comparison with those of other cities, and an increase to prevent a deficit would probably be accepted by the citizens without any organized opposition.

PERSONAL.

Frederick La Croix, who has been giving exhibitions of the latest forms of the tango, hesitation waltz and other of the newer dances in Toronto during the past few weeks, returns to New York today for an extended stay in that city.

HORSE NOTES

Forthcoming Horse Show Dates.
Camden, S. C., April 1-2.
Sumter, S. C., April 7-8-9.
Calgary, Alta., April 13-18.
Darlington, S. C., April 14-16.
Philadelphia Indoor Show, April 17-18.
Columbia, S. C., April 21-23.
Durland's, April 22-24.
Vancouver, B.C., April 27-May 2.
Greenwood, S. C., April 29-30.
Washington, D. C., April 2-3.
Greenville, S. C., May 6-8.
Ottawa, Ont., May 12-16.
Tuxedo, N. Y., May 29-30.
Springfield, O., June 10-12.
Dayton, O., June 18-20.
Vancouver Exhibition Association, Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 3-12.
Minnesota State Fair, Hamline, Minn., Sept. 7-11.
Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 12-19.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14-19.
Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21-26.
Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 22-26.
Oklahoma State Fair, Okalahoma City, Okla, Sept. 28-Oct. 2.
Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 28-Oct. 1.
Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 12-17.
Shreveport, La., Nov. 4-11.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

* * *

Observations on Riding—T. C. Pattison
(Continued from last week.)

The saddle horse must have another essential attribute. He must be deep thru the heart, and the necessary room for his organs of respiration must consist in depth rather than breadth under the girth. A broad-chested horse with blunt withers cannot be a good saddle horse. He is too wide between your knees, and does not carry the saddle safely or comfortably. Fast paces at the walk, trot and canter, depend on right make and shape, and these must come from a thoroughbred parent or grandparent at furthest. Intelligence and good temper are denoted by a placid countenance, keen eye and broad forehead. A little pricked ear is a thing of beauty. A donkey's ear is not. Activity is indispensable. He must be an Arab at both ends, muscular and compact—that is to say, with a compartively short middle piece, short on top and with length underneath. His back must neither be hollow nor roached. It is well for his elbows to work quite free of his body, ensuring liberty and freedom of movement. He must have good movement. He must have good feet, neither flat nor mullish; his knees must not be back nor yet too much arched, not "cut-in-under." He must stand firm and square on his legs, and not carry his hind legs too far behind him; nor should his legs be gummy, but the middle tendons (better called suspensory ligaments), must start out clear and distinct. The knees and hocks must be big and strong. Disfiguring windgalls are said to be the result of using a horse too freely before he is in a condition to stand the work. Nothing short of being "knuckled" gives a horse such a second-hand appearance as bursal enlargements. He must go with but not on, his shoulders.

He must be sound, as a matter of course, but on that inexhaustible subject it is unnecessary here to speak to any length. Nor need I dwell particularly on stable management and shoeing. Regular feed and regular exercise are absolutely essential, and riding horses should be fed with hay and oats on the ground. If they take hay from a rack hay falls into their ears, and besides their knees are injuriously affected. Avoid delicate horses. A good doer who will manage twenty miles fast, and not be knocked off his feed is what you want. Transition from green to dry food should be gradual and, vice versa; as also from out of doors to a stable, or from a farmer's barn to a city hot-house. Nine horses out of every ten coming from a vendor's farm to a Toronto stable get an attack of influenza.

(To be continued next week.)

* * *

An interesting visit was paid to Mr. T. A. Crow's stable on Pears avenue one day last week. Mr. Crow has four high-priced royally bred roadsters, purchased recently in New York.

Lord Goshen has a record of 2.22¼, made in 1913. He is an extremely well-bred horse, and winner of the red ribbon at the Tuxedo Show of 1913. He ought to be a great sire. He is faster than his record. Mr. Crow sold this horse to Patterson Bros., Wexford.

John Ward, record 2.05¾, was champion five-year-old stallion in 1908. This horse was sired by Bingen, the greatest of all trotting sires, whose son "Uhlan," trotted a mile in world's record time.

Arthur King trotted the ½ in 1.19, and the ¼ in .38. Half brother to Atlantic Express, sired by Bellini, 2.12¼. He is three years old this summer, and is one of the grandest looking horses in the country.

Brerette, a very good loking mare, and one with which Mr. Crow expects to win many roadster championships in the coming horse show season.

Wine Dance has a trial record as a two-year-old of 2.24. He is a very popular standard-bred and his former owners refused $1300 for him.

Dress Parade is still in Mr. Crow's possession. He has been barefoot all winter, and is feeling like a two-year-old. This good horse will, no doubt, repeat his successes of former years in the show ring.

Here also are Loundesborough Madge and foal (eight months old); a nice-looking, well-broken, little brown thorobred mare, five years old; Lord Hermine, the hackney holding the American, English and Canadian gold medals. Mr. Crow paid $3500 for this horse; a well-turned, three-quarter-bred by the well-known steeplechaser Maurice, was put over the jumps; and a nice type of park hack, a chestnut thorobred five-year old Blazer by Mozetto, was brought out on the line. A new green one, recently in from the country came next, a big brown horse, up to carrying 250 pounds, that looks like a high jumper, one of the few horses that have jumped over the high, hard fence out Pears avenue. Mr. R. A. Montgomery fancies this horse very much. Rob Roy is looking fit. He is the winner of the high-jump classes at Vancouver, Victoria and Winnipeg—height at each show seven feet.

A pair of brown geldings, four years old, 16 hands, just breaking; ought to make a very high-class pair of high-stepping show horses.

* * *

The Cumberland stable has a likely-looking four-year-old heavyweight hunter, half-bred, by Cricklade, which tho only "bitted" at Christmas time, is making remarkable progress. He is a big, strong bay gelding up to carrying 250 pounds to hounds.

* * *

A visit was paid also to the Wellesley boarding stable. The horses were all in good shape. Those who have horses here are: Mrs. Ridout, Miss Lummis, Miss Macdonald, Miss Price, Victor Nordheimer, H. A. Sifton and Edward Cronyn. The proprietors have recently purchased Bell Boy from his former owner, Howard Harris.

* * *

In cases of cold, strangles, distemper, etc., inhalents are invaluable, the easiest way being to mix pine tar, or similar preparations, with a very hot bran mash in a bag which should be hung to the horse's head. Linseed oil, a pint or more should be given internally.

Strengthen Your Nerve Vitality

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Happy, Strong and Vigorous, Fill Your Brain With Cheerfulness and Make You Tingle With Life.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Just be glad you are alive; don't let work or worry unnerve you. Tone up your low vitality with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers and get a new grip on life.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Are Simply Great for That Tired Feeling.

This is the greatest known nerve invigorator; a brain-clearer and vimgiver, for both men and women, unequalled in all the world. Has overwork or other cause made you brain-fagged, weak-nerved and peevish? Do you "play out" mentally and physically, at the slightest effort? Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are a quick-action remedy; they brace you with new life right off. They make you strong, courageous and undismayed, no matter what you have to face.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, to F. J. Kellogg Co., 2534 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in Toronto by Moore's Limited, 380 Yonge street; W. J. A. and H. Carnahan, 739 Yonge street; J. R. Lee (Estate) 256 Queen St.; W. H. Lee, 68 Wellesley St; MacKenzie Leyler and Co., 1160 Yonge street; G. Tambiyn, 133 Yonge street; H. N. Winter, 1196 Yonge street; John W. Woods, 770 Queen street.

No free boxes from druggists.

GREY-HAIRED AT 27 NOT A GREY HAIR AT 35

I am One of Many Living Examples That Grey Hair Can be Restored to Natural Color and Beauty.

I SEND YOU THE PROOF FREE

Let me send you free full information that will enable you to restore your Grey Hair to the natural color and beauty of youth, no matter what your age or the cause of your greyness. It is not a dye nor a stain. Its effects commence after four days use.

I am a woman who became prematurely grey and old-looking at 27, but through a scientific friend I found an easy method which actually restored my hair to the natural color of girlhood in a surprisingly short time. And so I have arranged to give full instructions absolutely free of charge to any reader of this paper who wishes to restore the natural shade of youth to any grey, bleached or faded hair without the use of any greasy, sticky or injurious dyes or stains, and without detection. I pledge success no matter how many things have failed. Perfect success with both sexes and all ages.

So cut out the coupon below and send me your name and address (stating whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss) and enclose two cent stamp for return postage and I will send you full particulars that will make it unnecessary for you to ever have a grey hair again. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 273, N. Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.

THIS FREE COUPON entitles any reader of The Toronto Sunday World to receive free of charge Mrs. Chapman's complete instructions to restore gray hair to natural color and beauty of youth. Cut this off and pin to your letter. Good for immediate use only; 2-cent stamp for postage required. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 273, N. Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Every reader of this paper, man or woman, who wishes to be without grey hair for the rest of their life is advised to accept above liberal offer at once. Mrs. Chapman's high standing proves the sincerity of her offer.

MARCONI TO TAKE PART IN PANAMA EX.

ROME, March 7.—William Marconi, the wireless telegraph inventor, announced today that he had decided to participate in the Italian section of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. He said he hoped to be able to communicate from the exposition by radio-telephony with all the states of the union, as well as with Canada.

DECLINED CALL.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, has declined to accept the call to Union Chapel, a Congregational Church, in London. He cabled his declaration today.

Dr. Jowett came here from England from a Congregational Chapel in Carrs Lane, Birmingham.

New York and Return $14.25.

Good going March 5th, with return limit up to and including train leaving New York 2 a.m. March 15th. Full particulars at all G.T.R., C.P.R., or Lackawanna offices, 143 Yonge street. Phone Main 3547. ed 7

LEAGUE URGED LEGISLATURE TO IMPROVE MOTOR REGULATIONS

Asked That Motor Owners in the States Be Exempted From Registration—License Exchange Would Benefit Ontario—Speed Limit Outside on the Country Roads Should Be Made 25 Miles an Hour.

Ten automobile clubs affiliated with the Ontario Motor League were represented in the delegation which waited on Hon. W. J. Hana during the week, to urge a number of changes in the Motor Vehicles Act. The delegation was introduced by Mr. George H. Gooderham, M. L. A., and was headed by Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the Ontario Motor League. The automobile clubs of Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Stratford, Berlin, Barrie, Peterboro and Trenton were all repesented; and the delegation compised a number of the Toronto directors and six or seven members of the legislature from districts where there are automobile clubs. The main object of the delegation was to urge an exchange of licenses with the United States, and those who had come from all parts of the province to wait upon the minister had the satisfaction of a semi-official assurance that something at least would be done to remove the difficulty which at present attends the trip across the border. It was probable that a 24-hour exchange would be permitted, with a limitation as to the distance traveled from the port of entry, this being to prevent cars from entering at Windsor and racing across Ontario to leave the country at Niagara Falls.

Claims of Delegation.

The claims of the delegation, as presented to Mr. Hanna by the secretary of the league, were as follows:

Section 9A, re non-resident owners: We would urge that the provisions of this section, giving exemption from registration to the owners of motor vehicles residing in other provinces of Canada, be extended to include owners residing in the United States. Our reason for asking this extension of privilege is because of the great expense and inconvenience to which motor vehicle owners of this province are put in registering their cars when desirous of entering the United States; an inconvenience and expense which could be entirely removed by the action of your government, because of the fact that the state of New York gives exemption to motor tourists whose home state or province allow similar privileges to the owners of cars registered in New York State, and because the state of Michigan gives reciprocal privileges to the extent of 90 days, and practically every other state in the United States gives similar reciprocal privileges.

We are advised by the secretary of state of Michigan that up to November in 1913 479 Ontario residents took out Michigan licenses. The number of Ontario residents taking out licenses in the state of New York we have not been able to secure; but it is a reasonable estimate that at least 1500 of such licenses were taken out during 1913, making a total of 2000 cars owned in Ontario registered last year in New York and Michigan, at a cost of between $15000 and $20.000. An exchange of licenses would thus directly benefit 2000 owners of cars in Ontario, and a very large percentage of motor vehicle owners who live at points on the frontier, such as Brockville, Kingston, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Windsor, Chatham, and Sarnia; also those at Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William and Port Arthur, who would be given access to the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Much Inconvenience.

Not the least objection to the present situation is that of inconvenience. It is not possible to secure New York State licenses except at Albany or Buffalo, which makes it necessary to send for licenses nearly a week in advance of a prospective trip, and which makes it impossible to start out on short notice on a trip into the United States. If reciprocal relations were in effect, both expense and inconvenience being removed, a greater number of Ontario motor car owners would avail themselves of the privilege of crossing the line.

We would respectfully point out that Ontario is now the only province in Canada which has withheld from its motor car owners the privileges regarding license exchange which we ask. British Columbia allows an exemption of 60 days; Alberta an exemption of 20 days; Saskatchewan, 30 days; Manitoba, 30 days; Quebec, three months; Nova Scotia, unlimited; New Brunswick, 21 days; Ontario, not at all.

As the objection has been offered to license exchange that there would be no means of keeping track of tourists coming into the province from United States, we would draw attention to the provisions in the British Columbia motor vehicles act respecting motor cars brought in for touring purposes. Every such car, within 14 days after being brought into the province, and before it is used or operated on any highway, must be registered, and each person giving a notice of entry must secure a certificate from the automobile registration office at Victoria, certifying to such registration. In Saskatchewan there is a similar provision for registration, and a further proviso that if any non-residents be convicted of violating any of the provisions of the Motor Vehicles Act, he shall be required, in addition to any other penalty he may incur, to comply with all the provisions of the act in respect to registration.

Michigan Raises Tax.

License exchange with the states of the United States has been made much more imperative by the recent action of the state of Michigan in raising the tax on motor vehicles registered in that state from a flat rate of $3 per year to a horse power tax of 50 cents per horse power. The motor vehicle owners of the western portion of lower Ontario are much concerned at the present situation. One of the leading customs brokers of Detroit has informed our secretary that unless Ontario grants reciprocal privileges to Michigan, he does not expect more than a small percentage of the cars entering Michigan last year will be registered during the present year. The secretary of state for Michigan, in a communication addressed to the league, states his belief that reciprocal automobile license relations would be beneficial, both to the residents of Ontario and of Michigan.

For these reasons, then, we ask that the provisions of section 9A of the Ontario Vehicles Act be extended to include the owners of motor vehicles registered in one or other of the states of the United States.

Section 10—Rate of Speed.

By this section, a speed limit of 20 miles an hour is defined for motor vehicles driven upon any highway, outside of a city, town, or village. In enforcing this law, county constables, on their own statements, make a practice of allowing a latitude of five miles, and declare that the owners of cars are never summoned, unless exceeding a speed of 25 miles per hour. We would submit that this unwritten law makes for misunderstanding, and that it would be reasonable, if the present speed limit is not the actual speed permitted, that the two limits be made to conform at 25 miles per hour, and that the law be then rigidly enforced. This amendment would, of course, still leave the provision that a person driving a motor vehicle recklessly or negligently is guilty of an offence under the act.

There has been a marked tendency in the last year or two to recognize 25 miles an hour as a reasonable and safe limit on highways outside of cities, towns and villages. In the United States the average speed permitted in al lthe states is close to 25 miles an hour. The states of New York and California, in each of which over 100,000 motor vehicles are registered, allow a speed of 30 miles an hour. The states of Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oregan, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, and Wisconsin, all allow a speed of 25 miles an hour.

Re Horse Power Tax.

As various county councils and good roads bodies have passed resolutions asking the government to tax motor vehicles on a horse power basis, we take this occasion to state that the league is not opposed to a reasonable tax on such a basis, provided the funds go, either directly or indirectly, towards the construction and maintenance of main highways; but that any such tax as a dollar a horse power, ah has frequently been suggested, si entirely out of reason, and in excess of any tax levied anywhere in the world on motor cars, to the knowledge of your petitioners. We would urge that any tax imposed on the owners of motor cars in Ontario be not greater than the taxes levied by other provinces of Canada, or adjacent states in the United States.

Re-Serving of Summons.

As recent disclosures before the York County Council show that county constables have been in the habit of delaying summonses for breaches of the Motor Vehicles Act, in order to increase the amount of money which they can secure for costs by bringing up not more than two or three cases a day, we would urge the need of a time limit being specified, within which all summonses for minor offences must be served, except in the case where the party against whom the summons has been issued is not available for the serving of the summons.

Position of Marker.

The law reguires that the marker on the back of a motor vehicle shall be so placed that the lower edge thereof shall not be lower than the body of the motor vehicle. In the case of motor trucks of certain kinds it is impracticable to comply with this regulation, as the lamp illuminating the number, if placed on the back of the truck would be smashed when the car is backed up against a platform for loading or unloading. At least two cases are now before the courts in which the enforcement of this section, where it is practicably impossible for it to be complied with, is the cause of the action.

Re Section 20.

We would submit that in this section local speed ordinances should be specifically prohibited. Owing to a lack of understanding of the reference to the Municipal Act various municipalities, as Brockville, Preston, Dunnville, have passed bylaws fixing a rate of speed inconsistent with the provisions of the Act.

Re Section 27.

Under the provisions of this section the owner of a motor vehicle may be deprived of his car thru the conviction of a chauffeur whom he has only just hired, the chauffeur having previously been twice convicted under the sections specified in section 27. This should be amended.

Re Section 19.

Under section 19 the owners of motorcars and not the drivers or chauffeurs are convicted for offences against sections 10 and 15 (speeding and passing standing street cars), two of the most common offences. Consequently there is no record of a chauffeur's responsibility in these cases, and may have a clean record who have been responsible for such breaches of the Act on more than one occasion.

Motorcycles With Sidecars.

We would submit that motorcycles with sidecars attached should be required to carry in front a light marking the extreme width of the outfit. The Toronto Motorcycle Club have already written the department asking such legislation (light with a face of not less than 2½ inches), and all members of that club have been requested to comply with the recommendation.

Re Departmental Regulations.

We would suggest that the regulations of the lieut-governor in council as to registration, transfer, chauffeurs' examinations, fees, etc., be embodied in the department's compilation of the Motor Vehicles Act, for the information of car owners, these regulations having all the force of law. We would suggest that a penalty be provided for false statements in registration forms, such as giving of the wrong address of the owner, fictitious name, or wrong engine number, or description of cars, such wrong information being for the purpose of concealment. To facilitate communication with car owners and the saving of summonses we would suggest that the department require prompt notification of changes of address. We would further suggest that the registration of transfers should be more strictly enforced by adding a cumulative penalty for delay.

Magnifying Misery Into Joy

Dyspeptics, Stomach Sufferers and Appetiteless People May Quickly Find Relief in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

When a stomach sufferer gets relief he is one of the happiest of human beings, and he looks back at his old self with a distinct feeling of horror.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets quickly readjust the out-of-proportion stomach and digestive machinery and bring joy of life and love for food to the man or woman who will use them after each meal for a short time.

"Hully gee, I used to feel just like that fellow."

The action of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a purely natural one. When taken they enter the stomach just like food. They mix with the juices of the mouth. Then they enter into and correctly build up or dilute the juices of the stomach, go into the intestines and there, when the nourishment from food is taken into the system, so follows the ingredients of these wonderful tablets.

They correct the faults of the blood, and thus at the next meal the body is better able to produce a stronger and more normal digestive juice.

A short use of these tablets will re-establish your digestion, stop gastritis, heartburn, indigestion, foul breath, catarrh of the stomach, and do away with dangerous stomach ulcers and many other unbearable conditions.

Go to your druggist today and begin the Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet habit. It is the habit of health and appetite. Learn how to yearn for food, not how to spurn it.

Obtain a box from any druggist—price 50 cents. Sold wherever you can find a drug store. 73

FREE — If YOU CAN SOLVE This PROBLEM! — FREE

As an advertisement we will give these awards absolutely and unconditionally free to the persons sending in the NEATEST correct solution of the "TWENTY-SEVEN PROBLEM." There is positively no lot or chance connected with the solution of this problem. It is a contest of skill. The NEATEST correct solution of the problem will be awarded the Piano, and the other awards will be distributed in the order of merit. Everybody who sends in a correct solution will be awarded a prize.

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First Award A Beautiful Doherty Upright Piano Value $425	6			**Fourth Award** A Beautiful Violin, complete with case
Second Award A $375 Upright Piano for $125.		9		**Fifth Award** A Handsome Guitar, complete with case
Third Award A $375 Upright Piano for $150			12	**And 88 additional awards to the next 88 nearest correct solutions.**

DIRECTIONS: Take the numbers from 5 to 12 inclusive, and place them in the squares so that when added together vertically, horizontally and diagonally, the total will be TWENTY-SEVEN. No number can be used twice. Use this or a separate piece of paper or other material.

The gentlemen who have consented to act as Judges are a guarantee that the awards will be distributed to those who are entitled to them.

In case of a tie, the Judges being unable to decide between any two solutions, each will receive equal awards.

DON'T DELAY, SEND IN YOUR SOLUTION QUICKLY, YOU MAY GET THIS BEAUTIFUL PIANO

All answers must be in our store on or before Thursday, March 12th, 1914

Mail or Bring Your Solution to Department E

DOHERTY PIANO CO., LIMITED

51 KING ST. WEST — COLONIAL BUILDING (Phone M. 6639) — TORONTO, ONTARIO

Freckle-Face

Now Is The Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

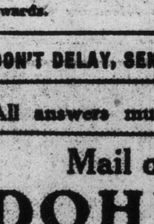
Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckle-face?

Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from your druggist, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of freckles and get a beautiful complexion. The sun and winds of February and March have a strong tendency to bring out freckles, and as a result more othine is sold in these months. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.

A Real Lever Simulation

GOLD WATCH FREE.

A straightforward generous offer from an established firm. We are giving away Watches to thousands of people all over the world as a huge advertisement. Now is your chance to obtain one. Write now, enclosing 25 cents for one of our fashionable Ladies' Long Guards, or Gents' Albert, and carriage paid to your door with the watch, which will be given Free. All these watches are guaranteed five years, should you take advantage of our marvellous offer. We expect you to tell your friends about us and show them the beautiful watch. Don't think this offer too good to be true, but send 25 cents to-day and gain a Free Watch. You will be amazed.—WILLIAMS & LLOYD, Wholesale Jewellers (Dept. 57), 69, Cornwallis Road, London, N., England.



D. Morrison

SPRING GOODS ARE HERE—

Select your Clothing now from this new stock, and have it laid aside, without any deposit until you need it later.

A complete new stock of Spring models in Men's and Women's Clothing is now on view in this store. You are invited to come and look them over. If anything pleases you, no deposit is required to have it set aside for you until you need it later. Remember these easy terms.

Just Pay $1 $2 $3 Per Week

The range is very extensive this Spring, and comprises all the new models as well as the more conservative lines.

MEN'S

Suits, Raincoats, Spring Overcoats, Boys' Suits, Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes.

LADIES'

Spring Coats, Raincoats, Spring Suits, Dresses, Waists, Women's and Girls' Boots and Shoes, Girls' Coats.

SPECIAL! CUSTOM TAILORING

An expert cutter and designer of men's and women's clothes has charge of the custom tailoring department, and is ready to take Spring orders. Terms arranged.

D. MORRISON CREDIT CLOTHIER

318 Queen West Main 4677

HOBBERLIN'S HIGH-GRADE TAILORING

Monday
A Day of Specials in New Season Fabrics.

A remarkable range of new season fabrics from which to select for Spring suit or overcoat.

The newest ideas in fancy fabrics and a fine showing of cheviots and serges, including our famous Coronation and University Serges.

Every garment is cut to the customer's individual measure and tailored throughout in the Hobberlin masterful fashion.

SPECIAL MONDAY

Choice of new season fancy weaves in fashionable designs and Killarney blue and black serges, rough or smooth finish, made to measure suit or overcoat and perfectly tailored $19.75

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

The House of Hobberlin Limited
Cash Tailors
3-9 East Richmond Street
151 Yonge Street

AUSTRIA OPENS FIGHT AGAINST FEMALE LABOR

Women Are Now to Be Excluded From Becoming Teachers in Vienna Public Schools.

GOVERNMENT FORMING HOUSEHOLD SCHOOLS

Girls Will Be Trained in Domestic Science to Stop Them From Competing for Men's Work.

VIENNA, March 7.—Women have been shut out, temporarily at least, from any new places in the teaching staffs of the Vienna public schools. The cry of unjust discrimination has been raised, and the whole question of women's employment in Austria is under review.

The exclusion of women candidates for teachers in the public schools is taken by the Vienna city council on the ground that "so few vacancies exist that no further applications for employment of women teachers will be received until further notice." Nothing is said, however, about men teachers.

Since the population is increasing steadily and new schools are constantly required, the council's action is regarded as extraordinary. Some trace it to the agitation among women teachers for pay on equal terms with men.

At present women teachers are paid on a far lower scale than their male colleagues, altho they perform the same work, and have been required to go thru exactly the same course of preparation, and to take the same examination as the men. For some time past they have been voicing their complaints at this treatment, alleging that nearly all the best positions in the schools are reserved for men. The Christian Socialist majority in the city council, however, argues that as women are not heads of families with children dependent upon them for support they have no claim to be paid as high salaries as men. The women deny that this has anything to do with the case, and say that even if it had they too are often called upon to support aged parents or younger brothers and sisters.

Thruout Austria the employment of women in professional and commercial occupations is increasing steadily. Young women are generally willing to work for lower wages, and they are constantly crowding out the men. Many of the ticket clerks in the railways stations are women, and government offices and banks are constantly adding women to their staff.

So serious has the inrush of women into those fields of labor heretofore regarded as exclusively masculine become, that the Austrian ministry of public works is trying to offset the consequences by establishing a number of high schools for instruction in household economy. The first of these will be opened at the beginning of the next school year in September. The curriculum will be especially directed towards training women in domestic science, to enable them to occupy administrative positions as superintendents or heads of public institutions, such as hospitals, sanitoriums, asylums, orphanages, schools, hotels and boarding houses. The course of instruction will extend over three years, and will include all kinds of special classes as well as evening classes for young women engaged in earning their living in business during the day. It is claimed that there will not be a single subject in the plan of instruction which will not be of service to future wives and mothers.

The women's employment question has also been engaging the attention of the ministry and the Vienna educational authorities. Efforts are being made to keep the children leaving school from entering upon "blind alley" occupations, as so many are doing at the present time. An employment council has been organized in Vienna which will keep the public school teachers informed regarding the conditions of labor in various branches, and it will be the duty of the teachers to advise the pupils, and also the parents, of the facts, and to urge that they be taken into account in selecting the future occupation of the child. It is hoped that this will not only benefit the individual children but will also tend to improve the whole national economic situation.

MUST ALLOW WIFE'S MOTHER TO VISIT HER

Vienna Civil Court Gives Hard Blow to Men Who Have a Mother-in-Law.

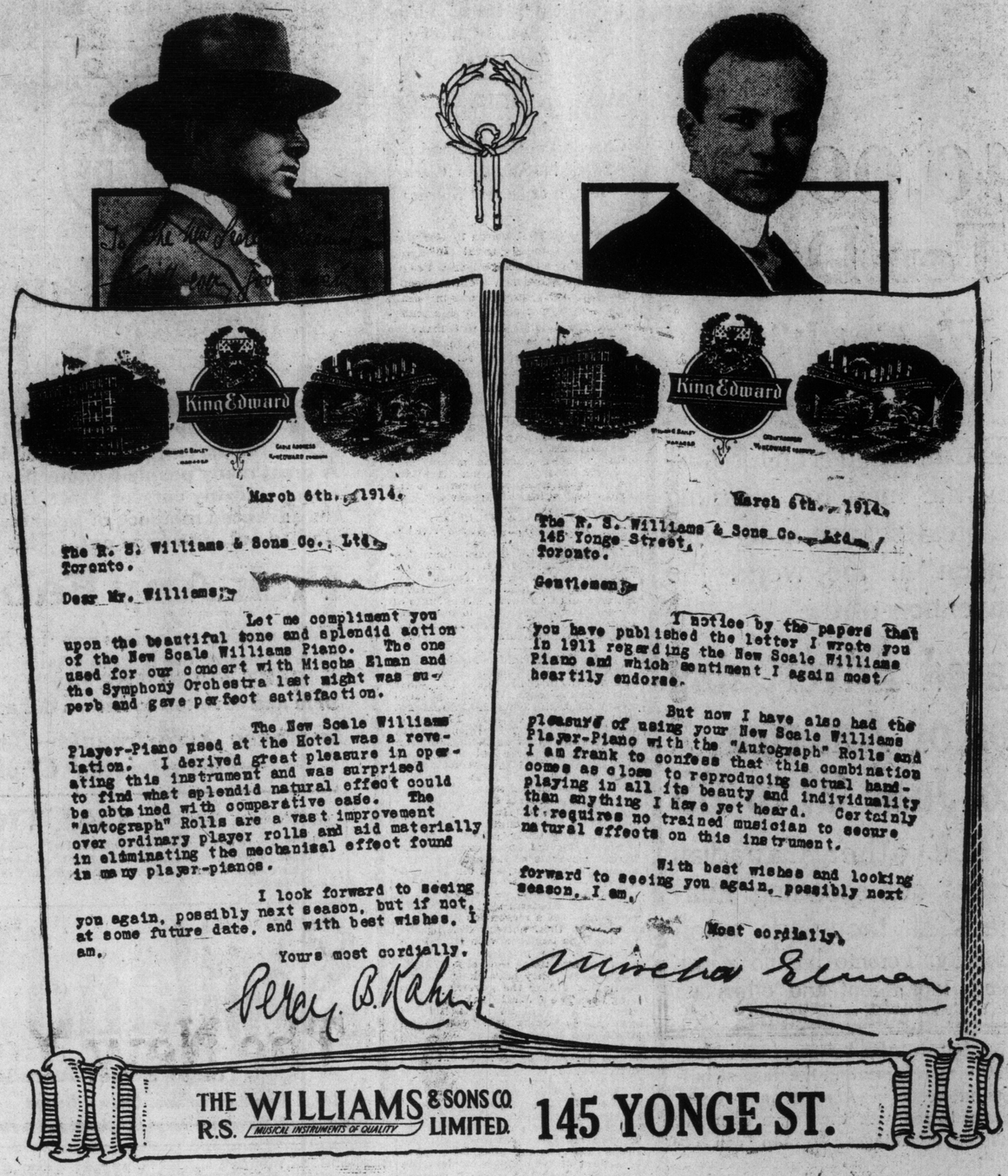
BERLIN, March 7.—(Special to The Sunday World).—The judge of a civil court in Vienna has decided that a husband cannot prevent his mother-in-law from coming to his house to see her daughter.

The decision was given in a case where a railway official named Michna wrote a letter to his mother-in-law forbidding her to enter his house. She disregarded the communications and Michna brought an action charging her with disturbing him in the peaceful possession of his own home, and asked for a judicial order prohibiting the lady from making any further visits.

It was urged on behalf of the mother-in-law that the wife had the right to receive her mother in the common home of her husband and herself, and that the husband's application was illegal.

Rejecting all the evidence as irrelevant, the judge ruled that a husband could not forbid his wife to receive her own mother in the home, and that in accepting her daughter's invitation to come there, the mother was performing no arbitrary act, and therefore, was not interfering with any rights of quite possession.

Women will find more news of interest to them in The World's magazine page every morning than in any other paper.



March 6th, 1914.

The R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Ltd.
Toronto.

Dear Mr. Williams,

Let me compliment you upon the beautiful tone and splendid action of the New Scale Williams Piano. The one used for our concert with Mischa Elman and the Symphony Orchestra last night was superb and gave perfect satisfaction.

The New Scale Williams Player-Piano used at the Hotel was a revelation. I derived great pleasure in operating this instrument and was surprised to find what splendid natural effect could be obtained with comparative ease. The "Autograph" Rolls are a vast improvement over ordinary player rolls and aid materially in eliminating the mechanical effect found in many player-pianos.

I look forward to seeing you again, possibly next season, but if not, at some future date, and with best wishes, I am,

Yours most cordially,
Percy B. Kahn.

March 6th, 1914.

The R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Ltd.,
145 Yonge Street,
Toronto.

Gentlemen:

I notice by the papers that you have published the letter I wrote you in 1911 regarding the New Scale Williams Piano and which sentiment I again most heartily endorse.

But now I have also had the pleasure of using your New Scale Williams Player-Piano with the "Autograph" Rolls and I am frank to confess that this combination comes as close to reproducing actual hand-playing in all its beauty and individuality than anything I have yet heard. Certainly it requires no trained musician to secure natural effects on this instrument.

With best wishes and looking forward to seeing you again, possibly next season, I am,

Most cordially,
Mischa Elman

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY
145 YONGE ST.

CANADIANS DO GOOD WORK AT OXFORD

Rhodes Scholars From the Dominion Gain Distinction in All Branches.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

LONDON, March 7.—One of the most interesting annual reports relating to Oxford University, particularly from a Canadian point of view—that of the Rhodes trust—has just been published, and the record of the Canadian scholars is notable. The number of scholars in residence at Oxford in the course of the academic year 1912-1913 was 175, of whom 73 were from the overseas dominions, 83 from the United States, and 14 from Germany.

During the year Mr. A. L. Burt, of Ontario, divided the Beit prize, for an essay on "Proposals in the direction of a closer union of the empire before the opening of the Colonial Conference of 1887," and was awarded the Robert Herbert memorial prize. The B. Sc. degree was awarded to Mr. L. Brehaut, Prince Edward Island; and that of B.C.L. to Mr. J. E. Read, of Nova Scotia. In the final honor schools the following were the results: First class: Natural science, S. C. Dyke, British Columbia; jurisprudence, J. B. MacNair, New Brunswick. Second class, natural science, A. A. Sturley, Quebec; jurisprudence, J. B. Clearihue, British Columbia; J. M. P. Coady, Nova Scotia; modern history, L. Dixon, New Brunswick; D. C. Harvey, Prince Edward Island. Third class: Jurisprudence, W. J. Pearse, Quebec; English literature, H. C. Warburton, Prince Edward Island. Fourth class: Jurisprudence, R. H. Tait, Newfoundland.

In the course of the year the following proceeded to degrees for which they had qualified: B.Sc. and M. A.: L. Brehaut, Prince Edward Island, B. A.; J. B. Clearihue, British Columbia; J. M. P. Coady, Nova Scotia; D. C. Harvey, Prince Edward Island; J. B. MacNair, New Brunswick; W. J. Pearse, Quebec; H. C. Warburton, Prince Edward Island; and R. H. Tait, Newfoundland. J. B. Clearihue was admitted to read for the degree of B. C. L.

In athletics the Canadians do not figure so prominently as might be expected; only the following represented Oxford against Cambridge: Lawn tennis, W. J. Pearse, Quebec; lacrosse, E. Dixon, New Brunswick; E. R. Siddall and J. T. Thorson, Manitoba; and W. J. Pearse, Quebec.

A. L. Burt, of Ontario, published "Imperial Architects" during the year.

The advancement of peace was in the mind of Cecil Rhodes when he formed the trust; and it is notable that only one Rhodes scholar, and he a German, has turned to the science of war for his profession. The following list indicates the lines of work taken up by Rhodes scholars, who have left Oxford, up to date:

Education	144
Law	113
Clerical work	18
Social and philanthropic work	6
Medicine	25
Scientific work (research)	5
Engineering	4
Mining	5
Diplomatic and consular service	6
Civil service—	
India and British Empire	19
U. S. A.	3
Germany	25
Army (Germany)	1
Journalism	9
Business	18
Farming	12
Continuing education	7
Miscellaneous	4
Unsettled up to date	3
Unknown	4
	431

Piles Quickly Cured At Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile

Many cases of piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c. a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, and the doctor and his o'ls.

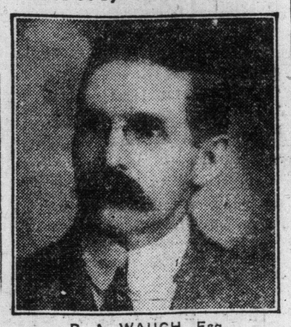
FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 402 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.: Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....

Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism

Supt. Of Sunday School in Toronto Cured By "Fruit-a-tives"



R. A. WAUGH, Esq.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 1st, 1913.

"For a long time, I have thought of writing you regarding what I term a most remarkable cure effected by your remedy 'Fruit-a-tives.' I have lived in this city for more than 12 years and am well known. I suffered from Rheumatism especially in my hands. I have spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken 'Fruit-a-tives' for 18 months now and am pleased to tell you that I am cured. All the enlargement has not left my hands and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds in 18 months."

R. A. WAUGH,
55 Douvercourt Road.

"Fruit-a-tives" will always cure even the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism because it is the greatest blood purifier in the world and acts on the bowels, kidneys and skin.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c, or will be sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Chief Justice Harry H. Clabaugh of the supreme court, district of Columbia, died suddenly here last night of heart failure. He was 58 years of age.

Chief Justice Clabaugh was on his way to Georgetown University Law School to lecture when stricken. He died shortly after being removed to his home. A wife and two daughters survive.

FRENCH WARSHIPS TO WELCOME KING

Imposing Military and Naval Demonstration Awaits His Majesty.

PARIS, March 7.—(Special to The Sunday World).—A squadron of French warships will act as an escort to the British royal yacht which brings King George and Queen Mary across the channel next month, and there will be an imposing military and naval demonstration in their honor, when they reach French soil. Every precaution will be taken to see that the visit of Their Majesties is unmarred by a single unpleasant incident. While there is nothing to indicate any activity on the part of the anarchists, every known member of the Reds will be kept under close surveillance until the royal visitors have returned home.

The militant suffragette colony here is regarded as more a source of danger than the anarchists. Word has reached the police that the Pankhurstites are planning a demonstration, but they will have a small chance of accomplishing anything. The French police are not so tender in dealing with such matters as the English. On the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, they do not wait for an overt act before they take a hand.

DESCRIPTIVE.

He was accustomed to drinking straight, plain drinks. But one day they inveigled him into taking one of those mixed affairs; one of those that not only includes a combination of liquids, but also orange peel, pineapple, a cherry, and other rank outsiders.

"Well, what do you think of it?" he was asked by the bunch that had done the inveigling.

He looked disapprovingly at the sunken garden before him.

"Boys," he said, "I object to drinking a mince pie."

RUPTURE APPLIANCE SPECIALIST HERE

J. Y. Egan, the well-known rupture appliance specialist, will be at his Toronto office this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 9 to 14. Mr. Egan says his latest inventions, the "Curatus" and the "Curative" forms, as now prescribed by many of Canada's leading physicians, are guaranteed to retain rupture perfectly, affording immediate relief. These new appliances (entirely different from anything else in the world, and not old styles offered under new names), have received the highest awards wherever exhibited, and are the only appliances good and reliable enough to stand a trial. Mr. Egan claims it is entirely unnecessary for men or women to wear common imported leather-covered and hard rubber steel springs fitted with old style pads (under new names). Some of these appliances are positively injurious to health, and are sure to cause kindred ailments in men and women. Mr. Egan has examined every known and advertised appliance and method for the treatment of rupture, both in America and Europe, and has dozens of these old, discarded appliances on exhibit in his office for inspection. Mr. Egan gives a signed guarantee contract with each appliance—entitling the afflicted to a 30-day trial test or money refunded (as per contract), and positively guarantees you will not find it necessary to wear any other make of appliance. Mr. Egan has testimonials from our own citizens and physicians for inspection. Results are accomplished without drugs, injections or any other so-called foreign cure. Charges moderate—and within the reach of all. Terms arranged if necessary. Immediate relief guaranteed. Try reliability for a change. Do not lay this aside; tear off free coupon now.

WHAT DO YOU RUPTURED THINK OF THIS?

Dear Sir,—Just a few lines to inform you that the double rupture appliance you fitted on me has worked satisfactorily for the first day, and now consider myself cured. My age is 53 years, and I am a builder by trade. I might state that a friend who was cured by your appliance recommended you to me, and he states that he was recommended to you by a friend of his who was satisfied. You may publish this and use my name in the interests of the afflicted.—W. J. Irwin, 426 Quebec Avenue, Toronto.

FREE CONSULTATION COUPON.

This Sunday World coupon, presented to J. Y. Egan, Rupture Appliance Specialist, who will be at his Toronto office, Room 200, 14 East King Street (near Yonge Street), take elevator, this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 9 to 14, hours 10 a.m. till 6.30 p.m., will entitle bearer to free consultation and explanation of his new inventions on 30 days' trial (as per contract). Special appointments can be made by telephoning Main 5573. Write to above address if you live out of city. 87

$40,000 In Ten Days

Will We Get It? We Will

THE Campaign is on for raising the fund for handling the greatest advertising convention in the world--the convention of the

Associated Advertising Clubs of America Toronto, June 21 to 25

WHILE other Canadian cities are spending hundreds of thousands upon publicity, Toronto has no advertising department and offers no bonuses to attract industries.

No, but we ARE bringing here in June 6000 men representing the biggest business interests in America and Great Britain, to see with their own eyes the immense advantages Toronto can offer them.

These are the firms of whom scores will establish Canadian factories or branches in the immediate future. There are 324 American factories in Canada now.

For three years the Toronto Ad Club has fought for this great convention, knowing that the citizens would support us and help carry it through when the time arrived.

The time is now here: The money must be raised. We now ask you, Mr. Business Man, and you, Mr. Professional Man, to share in this immense undertaking for the good of Toronto. In the next few days you will be invited personally to contribute to this fund.

THE Estimated cost of handling this convention is $40,000. Careful accounting will be made to contributors and unexpended money will be refunded pro rata. The delegates will leave at least a quarter of a million dollars in the city. Preparations are well advanced. Twenty-one committees have been working for months. It now comes down to a matter of money and we ask your help.

For further information address

Toronto Ad Club, Incorporated

104 Yonge Street

W. G. Rook, President; D. K. Ridout, Chairman Ways and Means Committ of Citizens; Noel Marshall, Vice-Chairman Ways and Means Committee; F. H. Rowe, Chairman Convention Committee; C. W. McDiarmid, Chairman Finance Committee.

BENTON ENQUIRY NOT ABANDONED

Impression it Had Been Dropped is Wholly Wrong, Says Bryan

MEXICO STILL SILENT

Constitutionalist Commission Sends No Word to Washington of Recent Murder

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Secretary Bryan said today that the Anglo-American commission appointed to examine the body of William S. Benton, the British subject, still was in "status quo." In official circles it was understood the commission will make no further effort to accomplish the task for which it was appointed. Secretary Bryan also said nothing had been received concerning the investigations being made in the Benton and Bauch cases by the Mexican Constitutionalists' commisison.

The secretary expects to receive the commission's findings in the Bauch case. General Carranza already had declared that any information in the Benton case must be delivered to the British authorities themselves.

SIXTY FEDERALS KILLED IN BATTLE AMONG HILLS.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas., March 7.—Sixty Mexican federals, including six officers, were killed in a battle Wednesday in the hills between Monte Morelos and Cadercyta, in the State of Nuevo Leon, according to news received today in Natamoros at constitutionalist headquarters.

No Mediation for Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, March 7.—Mediation in any form in the revolution by other governments, even tho the governments be Latin-American, would not be tolerated by Mexico. This reply was given today by President Huerta to a question based on the assumption that Chile, Argentine and Brazil were disposed to extend their good offices. These countries have followed the example of the United States in not recognizing the Huerta Government.

As indicative of Huerta's intention to increase the strength of the army, the executive today issued a decree providing for the appointment of five division generals of the army, a rank not now in existence, and ten generals of corps.

That the government is determined to establish a federal bank is officially announced. As a reason for this move, it is stated that, notwithstanding the fact that the banks now exising have been given the privilege of issuing notes of three times the value of their metal reserve, they have shown no indication of aiding the government by doing so. The federal bank, the government says, will have a metal reserve guaranteeing one-third of the bank's note issues, which will further be guaranteed by bonds not yet subscribed for and by government property.

Won't Answer Huerta Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—State department officials have decided that there will be no answer made to the note recently presented by the Huerta Government suggesting that on account of the Benton incident the United States should revoke the right it had extended to the Constitutionalists to purchase arms in this country.

Secretary Bryan said today the communication required no answer. The note had been presented to the United States Government several days after copies of it had been transmitted to the diplomatic representatives of all other foreign governments.

The United States Government is biding its time while the commission appointed by the Constitutionalists to investigate the recent execution of Benton and the disappearance of Gustav Bauch makes a report. No developments are expected here until then, tho there is every prospect that the general subject of protection for American citizens and foreigners in Mexico will be the occasion of spirited debate in the senate next Monday.

CONTROL RAILWAY BOND ISSUES

Bill to Govern Capitalization of Roads Likely to Be Introduced at Ottawa

OTTAWA, March 7.—It is understood that the government intends to introduce a special bill this session dealing with the subject of the control of the capitalization and bond issue of railway companies, instead of incorporating this in the new consolidation of the Railway Act.

Hitherto it has been the practice to include in each act of incorporation a special provision dealing with the capitalization and bond issue of that particular railway.

The government's present proposal is to define the rights of railways in this respect generally and give to parliament the power to vary conditions when such is found necessary.

1914 Convention.

Many cities are entering the contest to secure the 1914 National Convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists. The city at which the meet this year is to be held will not be chosen for several weeks, but the cities which desire to entertain the motorcyclists are already presenting to the board of directors the arguments in their favor.

Kansas City, backed by the 250 members of its motorcycle club, plans to leave nothing undone to secure the 1914 meet. St. Louis is also striving hard for the honor of entertaining the cyclists. Peoria, Ill., has recently entered the race, and Savannah, Ga., is contemplating trying for the meet. Since no F. A. M. convention was ever held south of Baltimore, Savannah riders believe they are justly entitled to this year's assembly.

NEW KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE AT ALBANIA

DURAZZO, Albania, March 7.—Prince William and Princess Sophie, the new monarchs of Albania, arrived here today and were given an enthusiastic reception by the populace.

President Stoner is sure enjoying himself this winter. He looks fine in his white front and long-tail coat. He says he sure can do the tango now.

Steve Wilkins says he wishes the summer was here. He prefers to straddle his Jefferson, as it is much quicker getting around his customers.

$15

Scotland Woolen Mills LIMITED.

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

To the Man Who Pays $25 or $30 for His Spring Suit

OUR proposition is simply this: We eliminate the profits of the middleman entirely. It is strictly a "Mill-to-Man" transaction. The fabrics are woven at the mills exclusively for us, and we simply tailor them at savings to you of $10 to $15 on Suit or Overcoat. A great many people wonder how we can deliver such excellent fabrics, so splendidly tailored, so stylishly cut, for $15. But we do it. And thousands of men can attest to the fact. It's the advanced methods of business. We did not go at it in a blundering way. It was thoroly studied out, *and tried out*. This entire chain of stores is the result.

Pick Any Fabric in the Stock for $15

We're rooting up orders now for Easter. Hundreds of spring suits and top coats are being tailored in our big hygeinic tailor shops. Huge bales and bolts of cloth are here for you "DIRECT FROM THE MILLS." Walk right in and pick your suit or top coat from any of them and save ten to fifteen dollars.

Immense Assortments—Brimful of Newness—Woven Exclusively for Us —Unrestricted Choice $15—Suit or Top-Coat to Measure.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC

Our immense success in our "Mill-to-Man" proposition has stimulated unscrupulous persons to imitate our methods and make boastful claims. We are the original $15, no-more-no-less custom tailors, and we take this opportunity to warn the public against imposture. We have only one retail store in Toronto, at the address given below. The public will please note these facts and govern themselves accordingly.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co LIMITED.

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

Yonge Street Arcade Building—Opposite Temperance Street.

Also at Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Detroit, Fort William, Brandon, Regina, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO ANSWER QUEER CHARGE

BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 7.—Much interest has been manifested around town in an action concerning the fate of a dog, when before Magistrate G. Payne, C. Smith charged Gordon Armstrong, a high school pupil, with unlawfully killing his dog. J. Humphries acted for plaintiff, and D. J. Lynch for the defendant. Plaintiff alleged that his dog had been destroyed in the high school, and the remains used for dissection by pupils.

Every day, legions of people get rid of their corns with **Blue-jay**. This easy method now removes a million corns a month.

You who suffer with corns do yourselves an injustice. **Blue-jay** will instantly stop the pain. And in 48 hours, without any soreness, the corn comes out completely.

About half the people know this now. When a corn appears they put **Blue-jay** on it. Then they forget it. In a couple of days they lift out the corn and bid it good-bye forever.

You can't do that by paring corns. And you can't with old-time treatments. You may get relief for a little while, but the corns simply stay and grow.

Try this modern, scientific way—the way now employed by physicians and hospitals. Get rid of the corn. It is just as easy, just as painless as the ineffective ways.

Blue-jay For Corns

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York

Makers of Physicians' Supplies

HON. WILLIAM LYON KING SPEAKS AT REPUBLICAN CLUB IN NEW YORK

Former Canadian Labor Minister Gives Interesting Address on "The Century of Peace Between United States and Great Britain"—Four Thousand Miles of Frontier With Scarcely an Instrument of War

NEW YORK, March 7.—The members of the Republican Club of this city discussed today the subject of "The century of peace between the United States and Great Britain." Among the speakers was Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, formerly Canadian minister of labor. Mr. King's remarks were in part as follows:

"We on this continent have worked out an achievement unparalleled hitherto in the history of the world. We hold in common an international frontier approaching 4000 miles in length, along the whole of which, on land or lake or river, scarcely an instrument of war is stationed and no sentry placed on guard. During the years 1772 to 1814 this frontier was the scene of enmity and hate between men who, tho of the same origin and blood, were yet participators in one of the great mortal conflicts of the world. Today the same frontier is the crowning glory of this continent, for, with its absence of the paraphernalia of war and the interlude of a century of peace, it marks the triumph of reason over force in the adjustment of differences in international affairs.

"It cannot be too often repeated that in the Rush-Bagot agreement of 1818, whereby the naval force to be maintained by each government on the great lakes and the St. Lawrence was limited to four vessels armored with not more than one 18-pound cannon each, was found a means of escape from "competitive armine," which above all else is the self-imposed scourge under which the peoples of Europe, and to some degrees the peoples of the world, labor today.

"In the affairs of nations, as in the lives of men, one example, one achievement in the realm of the actual is worth a multitude of hopes and prophecies respecting the possible and the ideal. We have an unprotected international frontier of 4000 miles and a century of peace. No monument human ingenuity could devise or the skill of man erect can equal this spectacle, the most eloquent expression yet found of the genius of the peoples whose prudence, whose forbearance, and whose wisdom have accomplished this result and made of it an international possession.

"The celebration of one hundred years of peace affords an opportunity for a continent to place itself on record before the world, and if the people will but rise to the high level of this occasion the celebration will be, not a series of perfunctory addresses on the horrors of war and the glories of peace, but a proclamation of achievement in human progress and international good-will which will fire the imagination."

LOW TIRE PRESSURE.

Tire manufacturers have universally attributed a greater part of tire abuse to under-inflation. It, however, remained for the Goodyear Company to substantiate this claim with comprehensive statistics.

Six months ago they sent instructions to their branch adjustors asking them to test the pressure of tires standing on the street whenever the opportunity presented itself.

The result from this test should go a long way to convince car owners that they are not giving their tires a square deal. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, report:

"We tested in all 3126 tires. Of this number 2657, or 85 per cent., were below specified pressure. 51.7 per cent. of the tires examined were at least 15 pounds under pressure. These figures prove the claim that 75 per cent. of ruined tires are put in this condition due to running them with too little pressure."

The tire companies have so consistnly preached under-inflation that a good many car owners have come to regard it as untrue, feeling that it is merely a cut and dried excuse for poor tire service. However, with proof of this kind, tire owners must admit that the manufacturer's claim is well founded and that the consistent use of a pressure gauge will materially reduce the expense of operating automobiles.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 865, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

In Springfield, Ohio, the police department is planning to substitute a squad of motorcycle officers for the policemen who now patrol the outlying districts of the city.

Miss Bertha Weimer, daughter of a wealthy packer of Wheeling, W. Va., has replaced her automobile with a motorcycle. Miss Weimer says that with the two-wheeler she can ride to town from their country home in much less time than with an automobile.

DEAFNESS CONQUERED!

Generous Offer of a Free Book to all Deaf People who Wish to Hear.

Deaf people everywhere will rejoice with all their hearts over the new treatment for Deafness that is restoring hearing in so many cases once thought hopeless. In order that everyone may learn of this treatment—by all odds one of the best known yet for Deafness—the finder of this successful new method has written a very interesting and helpful book which he will send absolutely free of charge to any person who suffers from Deafness. It shows in the plainest manner the causes of Deafness and Head Noises, and points out the way to regain clear and distinct hearing. Careful drawings of the ear and its complicated passages, made by the best artists, illustrate the book.

Deafness Specialist Sproule, author of this desirable work, has for twenty-five years been making a thorough investigation of Deafness and Head Noises and his successful new treatment for Deafness is the reward of all his patient study. Now he wishes everyone who suffers from Deafness in any degree to learn how science can conquer this cruel affliction.

Don't neglect your Deafness any longer! Send for this book today, and learn how hearing is being restored, quickly and permanently. Many who once believed their Deafness incurable have already gained perfect hearing by following the advice given in its pages. Write your name and address on the dotted lines; cut out the free book coupon. Mail to **Deafness Specialist Sproule, 319 Trade Building, Boston.**

FREE BOOK COUPON Specialist Sproule: please send me your new book on the treatment of Deafness and Head Noises, free.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

SIR GEORGE ROSS' LONG LIFE OF PUBLIC SERVICE IS ENDED HIS DEATH WAS PEACEFUL

Former Premier of Ontario Died in Toronto at 8 o'Clock Saturday Morning—Was Active in Many Spheres—Prominent as Politician, Educationalist, Writer, Speaker and Lecturer.

Sir George Ross is dead. His life of service to the world came to an end at 8 o'clock on Saturday in Toronto General Hospital, where for weeks he had been lying—slowing growing weaker until just before the end he lost all consciousness and then died peacefully. The last week he lay in a state of coma, until Thursday night, when consciousness returned and his mind was clear. Then he was quite rational and talked to Lady Ross and visitors. But that was the last time, for Friday afternoon he sank again into his former state. At five o'clock on Saturday morning it was known the end was fast approaching and just at eight o'clock his life slipped out into the beyond.

Sir George William Ross was leader of the senate for years, a member of parliament in the early days of Canadian Confederation, a former minister of education of Ontario, a former premier of Ontario, a charter member and fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and was first president of the Authors' Society.

Sir George Ross was the son of the late James Ross, who, with his wife, Ellen McKinnon, both natives of Rossshire, Scotland, came to Canada in 1832. Sir George was born near Nairn, County Middlesex, Ont., in 1841, and received his early education in the public schools. After receiving a first-class county board certificate empowering him to teach, he took a course at the Normal School, Toronto, and left it with a first-class provincial certificate. At a later period he matriculated in law at Albert University, graduated LL.B., 1883, and was called to the bar in 1887.

School Inspector.

In 1871 he was appointed inspector of public schools for the County of Lambton and acted subsequently in a similar capacity for the Towns of Petrolea and Strathroy. When the establishment of additional normal schools was agitated in Ontario he took a leading part in the creation of the county model school system. After their organization he prepared a syllabus of lectures for their direction and filled the position of inspector. From 1876 to 1880 he was a member of the central committee of examiners. He steadily contended for the uniformity of text books and favored the limiting of normal schools to professional work. A Liberal in politics, he was elected in that interest to the house of commons for West Middlesex at the general election in 1872, and continued the representative of that riding at Ottawa up to November, 1883, when he entered the administration of Sir Oliver Mowat in Ontario as minister of education. This office he retained under the late Hon. A. S Hardy, and was also a member for West Middlesex in the legislature. He devoted some years to journalistic work, being at one time editor of The Strathroy Age, and at another time part proprietor of The Huron Expositor. He was also the conductor of The Ontario Teacher, a publication which proved of great service to educationists in all parts of the province.

Allied With Prohibitionists.

For many years he was prominently identified with the temperance cause. He was elected most worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance of North America in 1879; founded the Temperance Colonization Company in 1882; attended the British and Colonial Temperance Congress, held in London in 1886; was elected president of the Temperance & General Life Assurance Co., 1885, and was elected a vice-president of the Ontario Prohibition Alliance in 1896.

Supported Reciprocity.

As a legislator and administrator, his record was one of no little activity. In 1882 he introduced a resolution in the house of commons asking for the opening of negotiations for reciprocity in trade between Canada and the United States, which resolution subsequently gave rise to a Liberal campaign in favor of reciprocity. In 1885 he introduced a bill in the Ontario Legislature providing for the consolidation of the Public Schools Act, the Separate Schools Act, and the act respecting Mechanics' Institutes. In 1887 he introduced a bill authorizing the federation of the University of Toronto, and the affiliation of the denominational colleges with that institution. He was also responsible for placing upon the statute book an act respecting truancy and compulsory attendance at school.

Was a Writer.

He also enjoyed a reputation as a writer. In conjunction with Mr. Wm. Buckingham, he wrote in 1892 a biography of the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. Among his other books may be mentioned "History of the School System of Ontario," written for the "International Series of Educational Works," published by the D. Appleton Company, New York; "A Report of the Schools of England and Germany" and "Patriotic Recitations for the Use of Schools and Colleges." In 1893 he was appointed chairman of the committee having for its object the preparation of a history of Canada for the use of the schools of this country, and, in 1897, served as a vice-president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He was also president for some years of the Dominion Educational Association.

Honored by Universities.

For his services in behalf of education, he received the honorary degree of LL.D. from St. Andrew's University, Scotland, in 1888. The same honor was conferred upon him by Victoria University, Toronto, in 1892, and by the University of Toronto in 1894. In 1896 he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and in the same year was appointed one of the commissioners for the revision of the Ontario Statutes. He was a member of the council of the Toronto Astronomical and Physical Society, and was likewise interested in the Dominion Sanitarium Association, of which he was one of the founders. In 1886 he served as a commissioner to the Indian and Colonial Exhibition, held in London.

Minister and Premier.

Sir George Ross was a member of the government of Sir Oliver Mowat as minister of education from 1883 to 1896, and also served his province in the same capacity in the Hardy administration from July 25, 1896, to Oct. 18, 1899. On the resignation of Mr. Hardy, Sir George Ross took up the reins of government on Oct. 21, 1899, and continued as premier with a working majority until the dissolution of the house on April 19, 1902. On going to the country on May 29, 1902, Sir George was sustained by a small majority. On June 26, 1903, the government, on a motion censuring R. R. Gamey, M.L.A., was sustained by a majority of 4. When the house dissolved on Dec. 13, 1904, the standing of the parties was as follows: Liberals 45, Conservatives 45, vacant 7. The result of the general election on Jan. 25, 1905, was as follows: Conservatives 69, Liberals 39.

Opposition Leader and Senator.

Sir George was for nearly two years leader of the party in the opposition benches. He was made a senator of Canada on Jan. 15, 1907, but thruout most of his term as senator he took a passive interest in state affairs. Later he was elected leader of the senate.

Speaker and Lecturer.

As a public speaker Sir George Ross took high rank. Among the best known of his lectures were the following: "Literary Factors in Our Canadian Life," "Formative Forces of Canadian History," "Our National Outfit," "Citizenship and Higher Culture" and "Preferential Trade."

He was a Presbyterian in religion and held the office of elder in St. Andrew's Church, Toronto. In 1896 he was elected a delegate from the general assembly of Canada to the Pan-Presbyterian Conference, held that year in Glasgow.

Turns Against Reciprocity.

In the Dominion election campaign of 1911, Sir George Ross was one of the prominent Liberals who opposed the entering into a reciprocity pact with the United States of America. Sir George delivered an address before the Toronto Board of Trade and wrote two letters to The Toronto Globe dealing with Canadian commercial systems. He then advanced strong grounds against the completion of reciprocity negotiations and in favor of closer imperial and reciprocal trade relations. The address was printed and circulated thruout Canada by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association as a document against reciprocity, and it was quoted by many Conservative speakers in the debate on reciprocity in the commons. He said that the British preference and reciprocity were mutually hostile. So much use was made of these arguments in the commons that it was asserted by some of the Liberals who supported the then government, that Sir George Ross could not see beyond the bounds of Ontario. Some curiosity was felt as to the course Sir George would take after Sir Wilfrid Laurier brought down the reciprocity measure. Sir George did not have to declare himself in the senate, for the bill never reached that chamber, and he took no part in the discussion of the subject on the hustings.

Favored Canadian Navy.

On Nov. 26, 1912, in the Dominion Senate, Sir George Ross, as the newly-appointed leader, delivered his first address, dealing in it with the question of Canadian support to Great Britain in the naval crisis. Sir George, on a motion in reply to the address from the throne, spoke for a Canadian navy, created by Canadians and manned by Canadians.

Sir George Ross was knighted in 1907. Temperance people will remember him as the first recognized leader of the temperance party in parliament.

Interesting Reminiscences.

In June, 1913, his "Reminiscences of the Political History of the Dominion" was published. In these pages Sir George proved himself a clost student of human nature and his sketches of his fellow-members in parliament are readable character reproductions. Sir John A. Macdonald, Edward Blake, Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Carles Tupper and Sir Richard Cartwright are among the many prominent politicians who came under review.

Sir George was twice married, first to Christina, in 1862, daughter of Duncan Campbell, who died in 1872; secondly in 1875 to Catharine, daughter of William Boston, and thirdly in 1907 to Mildred, daughter of John Peel, London, Ont., and sister of the late Paul Peel, painter. Sir George leaves a widow, two sons and six daughters. Duncan C. Ross, member of parliament for West Middlesex, is a son.

BIG PLANT MAY GO FROM GALT TO ST. CATHARINES

GALT, Ont., March 7.—Mr. J. C. Dietrich has not yet finally decided whether or not he will rebuild his plant, lately destroyed by fire, or whether he will remove his entire plant to St. Catharines.

"In the meantime," he intimated, "we are fitting up the bedstead building here to help fill the orders that come from St. Catharines. We haven't definitely decided anything further as yet."

The Shurly-Dietrich $250,000 factory was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

HE PULLED TEETH, BUT HAD NO DENTIST'S LICENSE.

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., March 7.—C. H. Nelson of Bow Island, who appeared before Inspector Shoebotham at the local R.N.W.M.P. barracks charged with practicing dentistry without a license, contrary to the provincial law, has been found guilty and fined $50 and costs.

Do Your Children Read Newspapers?

Nowadays the youngsters really start reading when they are about eight years old—a very impressionable time of life. They are particularly impressed with the pictures at first. As they grow older they read the news stories and advertisements. They get the newspaper "habit" very quickly and very firmly.

The morning newspaper goes right into the living room of the home every day. It is on an intimate, friendly basis with the whole family—every member of it.

This home is very particular about the people that visit it. It has no welcome for undesirable visitors—people who are not up to the standard of the home. Why? Because this kind of people have no good influence on the boys and girls and other members of the family.

The same theory should apply to the newspaper that goes to the home EVERY DAY. If it is clean and wholesome in its news and advertisements its influence is good; if it is not clean and wholesome its influence is bad.

The Toronto World serves the HOME—It is CLEAN ALL OVER. "Bunk" does not appear in its news columns. Fraud is not permitted in its advertising columns.

This is one of the reasons why The Toronto World is welcomed into more Toronto homes every day than any other Toronto morning paper.

The Toronto World

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854
Nine Offices in Toronto
Branches and Connections throughout Canada
8-10 KING ST. WEST—HEAD OFFICE & TORONTO BRANCH
78 CHURCH STREET
Cor. QUEEN WEST and BATHURST
Cor. QUEEN EAST and ONTARIO
Cor. BLOOR WEST and BATHURST
266 BROADVIEW, Cor. WILTON Ave.
DUNDAS ST., Cor. High Park Ave.
1151 YONGE ST. (2 doors North of Shaftesbury Ave. on East side.
2115 YONGE ST., NORTH TORONTO, Cor. Eglington Ave.
Savings Departments at all Offices

Amusements. Amusements

MASSEY HALL—TUES., MARCH 10, at 8. P.M.
Commander Eva Booth
Subject---"My Father"
Excellent Motion and Colored Pictures
All seats reserved. Secure tickets early at Finance Office, 20 Albert St.

SEATS NOW ON SALE
PADEREWSKI
THE MASTER PIANIST
MASSEY HALL
MONDAY, MARCH 9
Reserved Seats, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50
300 RUSH SEATS AT $1.00
Steinway Piano used.

THE CONSERVATORY SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
Presents
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
ON
Friday and Saturday Evening, and Saturday Matinee for School Children, in the Conservatory of Music Hall
ADMISSION, Evenings 50 cents
Matinee 25 cents
Tickets on sale at the office of the Conservatory of Music.

SONG RECITAL
MUSIC HALL, TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
by Madame Lemar
THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1914
Mr. Viggo Kihl at the Piano
Tickets on sale at Nordheimer's.

Atlantic City Hotels. Atlantic City Hotels.
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CAPACITY 1100 ALWAYS OPEN
The Leading Resort House of the World.
PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE TO CANADIANS
During January to May
Atlantic's Great Winter-Spring Season.
The proximity of the Gulf Stream and the Southern exposure contribute a climate delightfully mild without being enervating.
Two Blocks of ocean front. 400 private baths with hot and cold sea and fresh water. Golf, Rolling Chairs, Theatres and countless amusements.
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ARE YOU SENDING FOR RELATIVES OR FRIENDS IN THE HOMELAND?
To the purchaser of prepaid tickets the "25 Steamships and 6 Services" of the ALLAN LINE mean prompt forwarding of passengers.
Direct sailings from GLASGOW, DERRY, LIVERPOOL, LONDON, PLYMOUTH and HAVRE, France.
Through booking from inland and continental points.
LOW RATES—BEST ACCOMMODATION.
Sub-agents will give full particulars and issue tickets, or send direct to
THE ALLAN LINE 95 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. 7tf

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FROM BOSTON		FROM NEW YORK	
Andania	Mar. 5th	Lusitania	Mar. 10th
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Carmania	Apr. 28th	Campania	Mar. 25th
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A. F. WEBSTER & SON - 53 YONGE ST.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC
HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS
TO MANITOBA, ALBERTA SASKATCHEWAN
Each Tuesday March 3 to October 27, inclusive.
Winnipeg and Return - $35.00
Edmonton and Return - 43.00
From Toronto, and Stations West and North of Toronto. Proportionate fares from Stations East of Toronto.
Return Limit two months.
REDUCED SETTLERS' FARES
(ONE-WAY SECOND CLASS)
EACH TUESDAY, MARCH AND APRIL
Settlers travelling with live stock and effects should take SETTLERS' SPECIAL TRAIN which leaves West Toronto each Tuesday during MARCH and APRIL after arrival regular 10.30 p.m. train from Toronto Union Station.
Settlers and families without live stock should use REGULAR TRAINS, leaving Toronto 10.30 p.m. DAILY. Through Colonist and Tourist Sleepers.
Through trains Toronto to Winnipeg and West. COLONIST CARS ON ALL TRAINS. No charge for Berths.
Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or write M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., Toronto.

GUELPH JEWELER'S DEATH CAME VERY SUDDENLY

GUELPH, March 7.—Shocked indeed were his many friends today when the news of the death of Mr. Benjamin, the well-known jeweler, became known. His death was very sudden and most unlooked-for even by the members of his family. He has not been in the very best of health since Christmas.

Benjamin Savage was born in England about seventy years ago, and when he was about two years of age came with his parents to Canada, settling on a farm near the Village of Marden. A short time after this his father opened a watchmaking business in a shop on Carden street, and the deceased succeeded him in the business.

THANK YOU.
E wish to thank our patrons for heeding our warning issued in advance of the recent cold snap. Your promptness in ordering before your coal bins were empty has enabled us to keep up with our orders and avoid disappointing any of you.
Head Office—
63 Yonge St.
Tel. Main 810.
Yards—
406 Dupont St. Hillcrest 61.
Esplanade Main 570.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
Homeseekers' Excursions
to Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan,
Each Tuesday, Mar. 3 to Oct. 27, inclusive via Chicago, St. Paul or Duluth.
WINNIPEG AND RETURN.....$35.00
EDMONTON AND RETURN.....$43.00
From Toronto and Stations North and West of Toronto. Proportionate low fares from Stations East of Toronto.
Return Limit, Two Months.
Full particulars at Grand Trunk Ticket Offices, or write C. E. Horning, D. P. A., Toronto, Ont.

GO TO BERMUDA
SS. "BERMUDIAN," Twin Screw, 10,518 tons displacement. Sails from New York 10 a.m., 11, 18, 25 March; 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 April. Submarine signals, wireless, orchestra. Record trip, 39 hours 20 minutes. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.
WEST INDIES
New SS. "Guiana" and other steamers at 2 p.m., 21 March; 4, 18 April, from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.
For full information apply to Hugh D. Paterson, General Agent, 45 Yonge St.; Thos. Cook & Son, A. F. Webster & Co., R. M. Melville & Son, S. J. Sharp, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Ltd., Quebec. 2467

HAMILTON HOTELS.
HOTEL ROYAL
Every room furnished with new beds, new carpets and thoroughly redecorated January, 1914.
BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA.
$3.00 and up—American Plan. ed7

E. PULLAN
BUYS ALL GRADES OF
WASTE PAPER
ADELAIDE 760. Office: 400 Adelaide W. 367

WAS FIRST VOTER OVER FIFTY YEARS AGO.

STRATFORD, March 7.—At the first election held in Turnberry Township over half a century ago, there were only two votes to be polled. One of the voters at that time was James Hogg, who died this week at the age of 87 years. He was the oldest of the survivors of the early days in Huron County, and prided himself on being the first settler in the township. He was a staunch Conservative and a member of the Church of England.

AUSTRIAN STILL LOOKING FOR HIS LOST ROLL.

GUELPH, March 7.—The Austrian from Niagara Falls, who came here on Tuesday looking for the man who he alleges stole $150 from him on Sunday last, is still in the city. He has found no trace of his man, and now believes that the letter purporting to have been sent from Guelph was only a blind. He has probably seen the last of his $150.

MANY DEALS MARK SPRING RUSH

(Continued From Page 1).

the ruling rate for the spring at seven per cent. The largest mortgage of the week was for $95,000 on the property just east of the Prince George Hotel on King street. The Canada Life Assurance Company loaned Matilda A. Moore this money at six per cent.

One of the largest King street deals has just received the finishing touches of the lawyers. This property includes numbers 120 to 126, and was owned by the Alexander G. Ross estate. Lillian Mary C. Jones and Hilda C. Jones of London, England, sold to Daniel O'Brien for $283,479.17. The property has a frontage of 62 feet 6 inches, and the land is assessed at $84,500 and the buildings at $9500.

Number 148 Queen street has been purchased by Czarni Spiri for $14,500. This property, which is just east of George street, has a frontage of 29 feet 8 inches, by a depth of 100 feet. Assessments amount to $91,000.

King East Deal.

The old Sovereign Bank building, on the northwest corner of George and King streets, has been bought by Albert Kleiser for $33,000. The property, which is known as No. 172, has a frontage of 33 feet by a depth of 86 feet, and was owned by Mrs. Kate Cummings. The land assessment is $9900 and the large building is assessed at $20,000.

Drummond, McCaul & Company of Montreal have sold their property at 373 East Front street to Henry & J. Hamilton. The property commences about 200 feet east of Trinity street and has a frontage of 106 feet 9 inches by a depth of 223 feet 8 inches. The amount of the deal has not been given out.

Thomas J. Maguire has sold the northwest corner of Wellesley and Bleecker streets to the Imperial Bank of Canada. This property, which has a frontage of 140 feet on Bleecker street and 45 feet 7 inches on Wellesley street, includes three houses.

The northeast corner of Gloucester and Church streets has been purchased by Leo Helmer for $7500. Elizabeth A. Mitchell was the owner.

Teraulay Street Transfer.

No. 101 Teraulay street, which is just above Alice street, has changed hands, an Orangeville man being the purchaser. Frank Bott, who recently acquired the property from Leon and Louis Silverman, sold to William G. Hyland. There is a frontage of 20 feet 1 inch by a depth of 72 feet, and the assessments amount to $6474, of which only $450 is placed on the building.

Fifty feet on Edward street, taking in Nos. 88 and 90, was purchased by Amos Pickles and Harry Sillvic from James Acton. Altho the price is not known, it was probably in the neighborhood of $15,000.

Oil Company Makes Lease.

The transfer of a lease on the property at the foot of Cherry street, occupied by the British American Oil Company, to the company was one of the features of the week. The previous holders of the lease were Henry Babie and William A. Manion of Buffalo and Albert L. Ellsworth of Welland. The property was leased from the city in 1906 and is at the rate of $472 a year. The block of land is practically 400 feet running east by 510 feet.

No. 329 Queen street, just east of Berkeley, is one of the deals just completed. James Goodfellow sold the property to Charles Persitz. The sale price is not known, but the assessments amount to $3000. The frontage is 20 feet 3 inches by a depth of 90 feet.

Sixteen Houses in One Deal.

A deal for the sale of sixteen houses on the north side of Frichot street has just been completed. These houses are from number 10 to 40 and are just west of Yonge street. Isaac Davidson, who was the owner, sold to David Kennedy and Maurice Jacobs and John Watt. The sale price has not been divulged.

H. Prines has sold his house at 22 Borden street to N. Kaplin for $4100. M. Riman has purchased G. Gregg's house at 75 Bellevue place for $4800. Both deals were negotiated by Fred M. Carlton, corner of Bathurst and London streets.

During the week the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company sold 225 feet in Hampstead Park, one of its lower-priced subdivisions in the Dufferin street and Grand Trunk Belt Line district, at $15 a foot. In Lawrence Park, 350 feet of frontage was sold, totalling $18,550, in Glebe Manor 250 feet at $13,750, in Oakwood Orchards 250 feet at $50 a foot. The Dovercourt Company report that four houses in Regent's Park were sold before 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, and that 100 enquiries for land and houses were received.

TIRED OF SHELTER TWO GIRLS ESCAPE

Disguised in Summer Frocks, They Ran Away—They Have No Money.

The Children's Aid Society are looking for two wards who made their escape Friday night: Eileen Brimer, aged 11 years, and Viola McLaughlin, aged 13; both of peculiar histories, evidently had grown tired of life in the Shelter, and decided to look around for something a little more exciting. Consequently, after the evening meal, enjoyed with their fellow companions, Eileen and Viola slipped quietly upstairs to their room. Here they donned cotton frocks in place of their winter clothing, deeming this disguise absolutely necessary to render the adventure a success. Eileen was taken to the Shelter five years ago, after her mother had been sentenced to jail, so no explanation, other than freedom to do as she wishes, can be given for her determination to run away. The children at the Shelter seem to enjoy their life there, and are generally very contented. Authorities are very anxious to find these two penniless children, lightly clad, and homeless.

Mr. William Duncan, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, will be glad to receive any information regarding the runaway girls.

The World is a newspaper for the home as well as for the business man.

Garden Homes-Something New-Within the Reach of All

At last we are able to offer something absolutely new—homesites which are already developed Gardens. Homesites a fifth of an acre in area—homesites adjoining the city limits—homesites within the reach of the salaried man; in fact, within the reach of everybody who longs for beautiful surroundings, fruit trees, vegetable and flower gardens, poultry runs and a home of their own which stands in its own little estate.

This is the interesting offer. We offer you beautifully situated garden lots, 50 feet front, and up to 175 deep—a fifth of an acre—with plenty of young bearing fruit trees, all in the best condition, land perfectly adapted to flower gardening, vegetable gardening, bee raising, poultry raising—in fact, all the outdoor hobbies which appeal so strongly to lovers of nature.

These beautiful homesites are located right on the city limits—just a few minutes' walk from Yonge Street and the Metropolitan car line. Thirty minutes from the corner of Bloor and Yonge Streets, right in the midst of Toronto's high-class north end residence section.

$6 A FOOT UP---$10 A MONTH

This is the astonishing price. The well-known Gooderham property which adjoins City Line Gardens sold recently for $3000 an acre. This means $12 a foot front, or a wholesale price equal to the highest-priced lot we are offering in City Line Gardens. A short distance away is the most beautiful residence park in Canada where land is worth twelve times what we are asking.

This is the lowest-priced land we have ever offered in this high-class district. The opportunity for profit-making will be quickly seen by all who know this section. We know of no other property so close to the centre of the city which may be had at anything like these prices.

There are only 165 lots in this beautiful little garden suburb. Enquiries are coming in from all parts of Toronto. Investors instantly recognize the remarkable values and assured profits offered by

City-Line Gardens

THE GARDEN HOMESITE--ON THE CITY LIMITS

Not only is City Line Gardens situated on the city limits, but it is in Toronto's well-known north end residence section. Here the Yonge St. car line, the main artery through Toronto, gives quick service down town. Here the bulk of Toronto's highest class development has taken place. Here are the homes of the presidents of large institutions and of Toronto's well-to-do class. Here real, permanent development of the highest order has taken place. Here you are hundreds of feet above the lake level, amid pleasant surroundings, insured against the smoke and grime of the manufacturing districts, yet within a few minutes' ride of your business.

THE PERFECT SITE FOR SALARIED MEN'S HOMES

10 MINUTES FROM YONGE STREET
30 MINUTES FROM BLOOR STREET | LOTS 50 FEET FRONT
AND UP TO 175 FEET DEEP

Gentlemen, you will be more than pleased with these excellent garden homesites. You will not regret the few minutes spent in visiting City Line Gardens. Talk this over seriously with your family. Nothing will appeal to them more than the opportunity to leave the crowded city and live where life can be made so enjoyable. We are convinced that every lot in City Line Gardens will be taken up by the end of this month.

If you will call at our office or telephone us, arrangements can be made to take you to the Gardens at any time you say. Bring your wife with you. Bring those friends of yours who are interested in this same healthy home life, and whom you would like to have as your near neighbors.

Come to our offices—telephone us—or send in the Coupon, and we will call for you at any place you say. Select your lot early. Get one with plenty of fruit trees on it. Get one of the extra deep ones. Our motors are at your service at any time. Our offices will be open every day until 6 o'clock. You will be delighted with City Line Gardens.

CUT OUT THIS TAG AND MAIL FOR FULL INFORMATION OF —

COUPON

M. S. BOEHM & CO., LIMITED,
168 Bay Street

Please send me plans and full particulars of City Line Gardens.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

SEND IN THE COUPON FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT CITY-LINE GARDENS.

M.S.BOEHM & CO. LIMITED

M.C.SCHOLFIELD M.P.P. PRESIDENT

168 BAY STREET

M.S.BOEHM VICE-PRESIDENT AND MANAGING-DIRECTOR

PHONE ADELAIDE 3215

HOW TO DRAW UP A BINDING REAL ESTATE SALE CONTRACT

Many Things for Broker to Remember — Description of Property Should Be Correct and Complete—Both Parties to Deal Should Read Agreement Carefully.

It is surprising the number of improperly worded agreements made out by brokers, either thru ignorance or carelessness. There are many details which must be kept in mind so that no hitch may occur in the deal or leave a loop hole for one of the parties to back out.

Not much need be said regarding the name of purchaser or the amount of the purchase price other than to state that the full name properly spelled and the correct amount be inserted.

In the description of the property great care must be used to have it not only absolutely correct, but full and complete. The best evidence of the correctness of a legal description is that found in the abstract of title, title guaranty policy, or the deeds in the chain of title. These should be checked with the description furnished by the tract book, and read back and compared to insure accuracy.

It is easy to see the necessity for this caution and the reason for the particular emphasis laid on it when you remember that many brokers simply fill in the street number of the property with a description more or less meager of the improvements thereon, giving the size of lot. While this description might be, and in many cases is sufficient to enforce specific performance in the courts, still it readily can be seen that if the occasion arises where the contract must be recorded to enforce the rights of either party or of the broker that the recording might and probably would fail of its purpose; namely, to give notice by getting the contract into the chain of title which follows the legal and not the numerical description.

Open For Dispute.

Besides this, it always leaves open for dispute the exact size to be conveyed, with consequent questions of survey if the property is described by "metes and bounds" in stead of by legal description. Some brokers follow the custom of describing the property both ways, that is by legal description, then—"otherwise described as the brick building, etc.," an unnecessary proceeding unless the buyer or seller is not familiar with the accuracy of the legal description and insists on the double description.

In this connection it might be added that many errors have occurred, with consequent serious results to buyers and sellers who failed to see to it that the legal description inserted by the broker, described the property intended to be conveyed and not some other.

There was a case where the wrong block was named and the purchaser was obliged to take a lot a mile from the one he thought he was buying. So it behooves the buyer and seller as well as the broker to check the description carefully before signing a contract.

So much for the description.

Now for the name of the seller. Here is where many brokers fall. In the first place, they fail to ascertain in whose name the title stands, whether the husband or the wife, or some one else, and then they fail to get the signatures of both husband and wife. When the reaction comes, as it frequently does, between the time of signing the contract and signing the deed, the broker or his buyer finds that he has not obtained the signature of the real owner, and he finds that he has not obtained the signatures of all parties in interest, as the wife, who has her dower interest, or some other person in interest.

Obviously, the contract cannot be enforced against those who are not bound and who did not sign, and a suit for specific performance of the contract, which is the only suit other than one for damages (which is hard to prove) cannot be maintained, nor can a commission be collected by the broker if he fails to obtain a "legally binding" contract in an exchange or sale of real estate.

Full Description Required.

Coming next to the question of "subject to existing leases," if none strike it out—if any, describe the lease fully but briefly and state how the rental is to be apportioned on the blank left for this insertion.

"All taxes and assessments levied after the year"—This has been the cause of more disputes and wrangling and misunderstanding than all of the rest of the contract together.

A decided difference of opinion seemed to exist as to who should pay taxes still unpaid, whether they were or were not a lien at the time the contract was signed.

The best method is to write in "the taxes for the year 1914 are to be prorated as to January 1st." which means that the calendar year is the one which rules and not the tax year, which is a matter of custom of practice and not of absolute certainty. So that, if a deed is passed on July 1, 1914, the seller would pay one-half and the buyer one-half of the 1914 general tax.

This is equitable and understandable and almost always agreeable. It is my solution of this real estate puzzle which has caused about as much trouble to the broker as has the "Rule in Shelly's Case" to the lawyer.

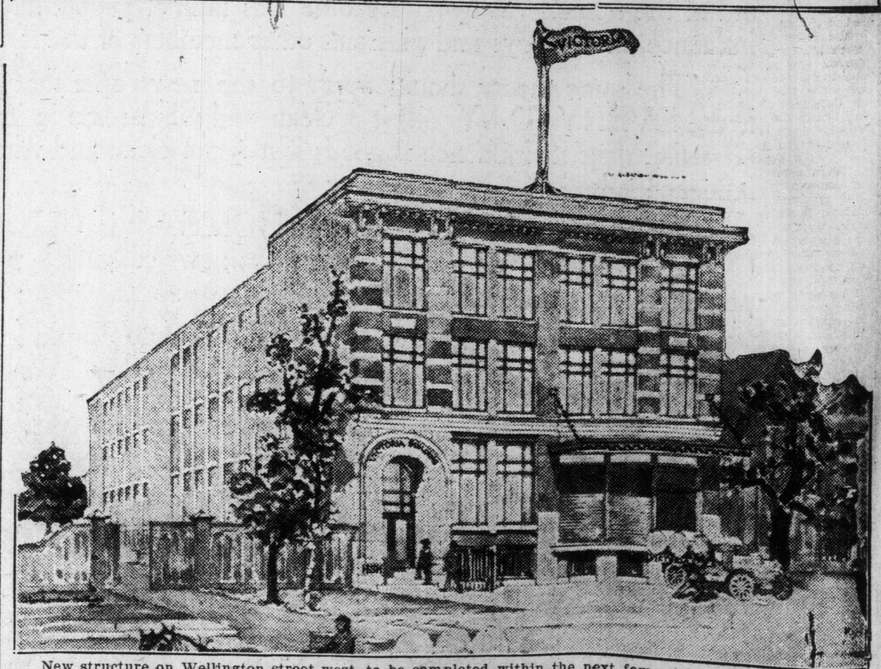
ENGLAND WILL NOT BOYCOTT PANAMA

Should Appeal Not Be Acted on Canal Will Only Be Used When Necessary.

LONDON, March 7.—Enquiries made by The Standard's city correspondent in commercial circles indicate some intention on the part of British merchants and shippers to use the Panama Canal only when absolutely necessary in case President Wilson's appeal is not acted upon.

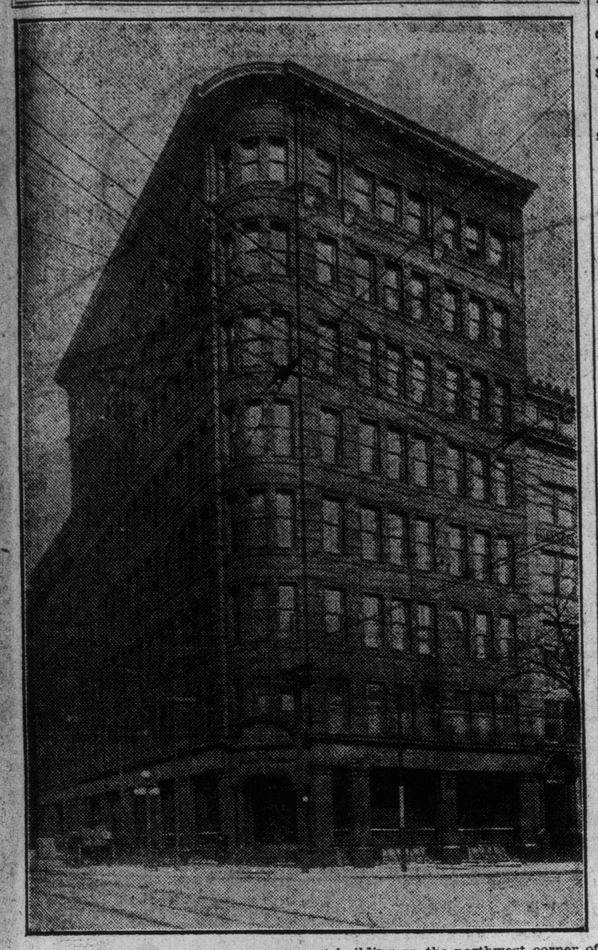
"There would be no boycott of the Panama route," he says, "but there certainly would be a diffidence about using it. Absolute necessity only would cause instructions to be given to the captain of a British vessel to proceed via Panama. Whatever alternative route might be open would be used."

VICTORIA PAPER AND TWINE BUILDING.



New structure on Wellington street west, to be completed within the next few weeks. Already a lease has been secured by English's, Limited on the top floor from R. Long & Co., who were burned out at their premises on Richmond street by the fire of last week. It is understood that the Victoria Paper & Twine Co. will occupy the other floors. There is an area of 10,000 square feet to a floor.

BIG BUILDING CHANGES HANDS



The large eight-storey and basement building on the northwest corner of York and Wellington streets has been sold. Altho the amount of money involved has not been divulged, it is understood that the transaction was in the neighborhood of $150,000. When asked Saturday regarding the deal, J. D. Montgomery, the vendor, said that J. M. Alexander and George Reid were the purchasers. As they are large stockholders in the S. F. McKinnon Co., no doubt the building will continue to be used by that company. V. H. Edwards, Union Bank Building, the realty broker who negotiated the transaction, refused to give any details whatever.

CITY MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE OPPOSE THREE OF CITY'S WANTS

Great Amount of Legislation is Being Asked for — Three Clauses in Bill Balked at, Purchase of Land for Resale to Workingmen, Inspection of Defectives, and Residential Restriction Definition

Toronto is asking for much legislation this session and the city members of the legislature are willing to help on every item except three—purchase of land for resale to workingmen for homes, medical inspection by the city officials of mentally defectives in the schools, and authority to define what are residential restrictions.

The legislation applied for is varied. Power is requested to make grants of $210,000 and $25,000 respectively to the General Hospital and the Sick Children's Hospital; to appoint a civic representative on the police benefit fund committee; to appoint a traffic commission of three, without salary, to manage the civic car lines, and to construct highways thru the Mount Pleasant and Prospect Cemeteries.

Workingmen's Property.

To create working funds of $5,000,000 for the construction of local improvements and $1,000,000 for waterworks revenue mains and house service.

The matter of increasing the city's revenues is raised in applications to establish wheelage tax on vehicles; to charge for encroachments upon highways; to levy a special tax against builders using portions of the thoroughfares for the storage of materials; to regulate and license public garages and charge a fee for licenses.

Authority to prohibit women and girls accompanying street pianos is asked. Also to buy lands within and without the city and sell them to the workingmen for housing purposes; to permit the assessment of improvements on a lower basis than land; and to place the inspection of backward or defective children under the medical health officer of the city instead of special inspectors appointed by the board of education.

Assessment Changes.

Much attention is given to matters of assessment in addition to the question of lower taxation upon improvements, business and income. To prevent fictitious prices being placed upon properties and fictitious sales between the time when expropriation of required land is first proposed by the city and the actual taking over of the properties, the legislature is asked to accept notice of expropriation as equivalent to the actual buying of the land and to have the value of the properties determined as of the date when such notice is given.

To place all property owners upon an equal footing, authority is requested to assess a maintenance charge against all improvements constructed by the city by day labor.

The government is asked to repeal the act compelling municipalities to make a payment into court of a sum sufficient, in the opinion of the judge, to satisfy the compensation in the event of municipalities entering upon expropriated lands, in so far as it applies to cities of over 100,000 population.

Then an amendment is urged to permit the assessment of buildings at their actual value, not at the amount by which the value of the land is thereby increased. An increase of 50 per cent is desired in the fees charged for tax certificates and searches, and authority is requested to add 5 per cent. per annum upon all arrears of taxes until they are paid.

An amendment is also asked to the University Act to tax lessees of university property except members of the staff, officers or servants of the university and undergraduate associations, etc.

Dead Meat Business.

Authority is asked to engage in the dead meat trade and to issue debentures to the amount of $200,000 for the purpose, without the consent of the ratepayers; to issue debentures in the same manner for a grant of $10,000 to the Mendelssohn Choir; and to increase the amount which the city may spend upon the entertainment and reception of guests each year to $2,000 instead of $10,000.

In regard to the establishment of city parks and playgrounds, authority is wanted to set aside a sum not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the total assessment every year for the next five years for the purchase of necessary lands, instead of one-half mill. Another $65,000 is wanted for a car barn site for the Danforth avenue and Gerrard street civic lines and $35,000 for additional cold storage facilities at the municipal abattoir.

The city wants to set its own definition for residential areas and not to be bound by the legislature. The members of council are tired of specific exclusions of certain businesses, etc. The mayor is weary of signing bonds. He wants a stamp. Also, the city requests power to deduce from the amount of the civic indebtedness the amount of the accumulated sinking fund.

East King Car Line.

The legislature is requested to force the Toronto Railway Co. to give a decent service thru to Munro Park. The city desires power to regulate and control plumbers' shops, tinsmiths' shops, tailoring businesses, the storage of builders' or contractors' plants, the storage of goods or supplies, dance halls, public or private halls, lodge rooms and moving picture or other theatres, and to regulate license and govern businesses in which gasoline is used.

Authority is requested to charge a fee as high as $2000 a day for circuses and similar exhibitions, instead of $500. The request of the Trades and Labor Council that only qualified engineers should be permitted in charge of all hoisting and portable engines is given consideration and the necessary legislation to that end is requested.

Over four houses sold before eleven o'clock Saturday morning as the result of the offer of the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company, of houses in Regent's Park, at rental payments.

Marriage is a tie which may account for the fact that so many fellows are roped in.

Love will find a way, but it is more important to find something more substantial with which to pave the way.

Don't burn your bridges behind you. On the other hand, don't burn them in front of you, either.

WARD PRICE

Auctioneers Limited.

"THE CITY MART," 87 KING ST. EAST. The most central auction rooms in the city. Prompt settlements. Advances made on consignments if required. Phone Adelaide 478. 57

Properties For Sale.

Fidelity Agency Corporation, Limited

45 SCOTT ST. MAIN 3476.

$4300.00—GARNOCK avenue, solid brick, semi-detached, 8 rooms.

$5000.00—VERMONT avenue, semi-detached, 8 rooms and sun room, hardwood floors. Price includes electric fixtures.

$6500.00—HAVELOCK street, solid brick, semi-detached, 9 rooms, lot 25 x 147, room on side for private garage entrance. Entire furniture for sale at $1000.00. This is a bargain.

$9200.00—ADMIRAL road, solid brick, semi-detached, hardwood floors throughout, 10 rooms, 5 mantels, beamed ceiling in dining room.

$11,000.00—BEDFORD road, 10 rooms, hardwood floors, combination heating, beautifully decorated. This house rented for $55.00 per month.

$15,000.00—WOODLAWN avenue west, detached, brick, 12 rooms, hot water heating, brick garage, room for two cars.

MOOSE JAW—Valuable frontage on Main street, in retail district, also lots in Britannia Park, and Boulevard Heights.

WE CARRY on all classes of insurance, and we issue surety bonds promptly.

FIDELITY AGENCY CORPORATION, Limited, Main 3476, 45 Scott street.

Waller's Spring Specials

$3700—LAUGHTON AVE. — New, solid brick, seven rooms, air heating, gas, electric, laundry tubs. Only five hundred cash.

York Loan Duplex.

$11,500—BUFF BRICK, side drive, commanding view of High Park, everything modern, 5 room suite, and 7 room suite, oak and Georgia pine trim, water heated, sun room, dining room, beamed buffet, built in, owner requires money and we are open to receive offer with three thousand cash; make early appointment.

Indian Road Corner.

$12,000—OWNER leaving the city has given us home to sell, 9 rooms, quarter-cut oak, artistically decorated, three mantels, square plan, water heated, sun room, forty foot frontage; see this and make offer.

$4800—CONDUIT ST. — Detached, solid brick, seven rooms, oak floors, newly decorated, two mantels, every modern feature, beautifully situated.

$8500—SPECIAL VALUE—Modern duplex house, High Park district; unique plan, beautifully finished, hardwood floors throughout, comprising five rooms, bath, two verandahs on ground floor; five rooms, two sun rooms, and bath on upper floor; 30 feet frontage, good lot to lane, fully decorated throughout, equipped completely with gas and electric fixtures, ranges, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, and every modern convenience possible. We consider this one of the nicest duplex houses in the district, and will pay large interest as an investment. Call or phone for appointment.

$10,700—OAKMOUNT BOULEVARD — Beautiful home, nine rooms, quarter-cut oak floors and trim, water heating, Honeywell system, enclosed sun room, fine side drive, butler's pantry, artistic decorations; cash arranged.

Special Store Investment.

$9500—RONCESVALLES AVE. — STORE and two apartments; modern in every detail, located in best block in this popular business street; rented now at $55 a month, which can be greatly increased when present leases expire; owner must sell.

WALLER, 417 Roncesvalles Ave. Junction 5063.

F. J. FRENCH & CO., Real Estate

Cor. Lansdowne and College

Phone Park 3529.

Open Evenings.

$9300—RONCESVALLES avenue, solid brick, stone, and 9 rooms, comprised of store and two separate flats, hot water heating; rented to show first-class investment; easy terms.

$6000—DOVERCOURT and Rusholme vicinity; solid buff brick, 8 rooms, cross and through hall, every modern convenience, hot water heating, two mantels, laundry tubs, quarter-cut oak floors and trim; a select home in a select district; slate roof; cash only $900.

$4300—BRAND new, solid brick, 7 rooms and sun room, every modern convenience, laundry tubs, oak floors and trim; very central, between College and Bloor; cash $1000.

$4100—ESSEX street, solid brick seven rooms, gas and electric, modern in every respect, with oak floors and trim, large cloak room, square plan; for quick sale, cash $500.

For Rent.

$45—LARGE solid brick house of nine rooms, hardwood floors and trim, nearly new; on College street annex.

$35—STORE and 6 rooms, on College St.; good business section.

GASKINS

116 CHURCH STREET

$2500—COLERIDGE avenue, six large rooms, electric light, Gurney furnace, large lot; cash $400.

$2600—BOOTH avenue, six rooms, all modern conveniences, through hall; big lot, to lane.

$2900—CURZON avenue, six rooms, through hall, decorated, electric light; close to King cars; easy terms.

$3200—ENDEAN avenue, eight rooms, detached, well decorated, side and back lane; very easy terms. See this.

$8000—GEORGE street, 13 rooms; either a rooming house or a fine investment; new.

$10,000—PEMBROKE street, 14 rooms, brick, slate roof, very large lot; fine rooming house.

$10,500—AN APARTMENT house in a splendid location, bringing in $100 per month rent; $2000 cash.

Parsons Realty Company

DAILY STAR BUILDING, 18 KING ST. WEST. ADELAIDE 3607-38.

$13,000—LONSDALE road; splendid, detached, solid brick, nine large rooms, enclosed and heated sun room, two bathrooms, one bathroom tiled and shower bath, two fireplaces, gas and coal, hot water heating, hardwood on two floors, balcony and verandah; 15-foot side drive; 40 x 164.

$10,000—SPADINA road, beautiful solid brick house, stone foundation, semi-detached, 11 rooms, well decorated, new combination heating, two bathrooms, three mantels, two balconies, new back verandah; lot 25 x 130.

$9500—PLEASANT boulevard, detached, solid brick, nine rooms and closed in sun room, two bathrooms, four mantels, Daisy furnace, two verandahs, divided cellar; lot 40 x 120.

$8500—ST. GEORGE street, west side; splendid semi-detached, solid brick, 10 rooms, two bathrooms, square hall, hardwood floors, hot water, beautifully decorated, four mantels, electric fixtures, gas range and heater, and linoleum included; a bargain.

$7750—FERNDALE avenue, Moore Park; detached, solid brick, nine rooms and closed-in sun room, hardwood floors, hot water heating, separate toilet, butler's pantry, four mantels, laundry tubs, French doors leading from dining room to balcony; verandah.

$7500—ALBANY avenue—Here is a cheap house, detached, solid brick, 10 rooms, bathroom, sun room, square hall, hardwood first and second floors, hot water heating, side drive.

$6500—EUCLID avenue, solid brick, 10 rooms and two sun rooms for sleeping, back stairs, side entrance, verandah, newly decorated, good cellar, inlaid linoleum included.

$5000—MANNING avenue, solid brick, semi-detached, eight rooms, hot air, nicely decorated, verandah.

$5000—CONCORD avenue, solid brick, semi-detached, eight rooms, hot air, every modern convenience, well decorated.

Vacant Land.

BUILDERS—We can offer some of the best building land in the St. Clair avenue district; terms and prices arranged to suit.

GERRARD Street East—One of the best corners left, at a price that is most attractive; terms and particulars on application.

YONGE Street North—Several very attractive properties; terms arranged to suit.

PARSONS REALTY COMPANY, 18 King Street West. Adelaide 3607-8.

One Whole Acre— Only $1 Down

CONTAINING 44,136 square feet, the very choicest of garden land, and perfectly level; immediate possession; located at stop 46, Yonge street; the nearest acre lot subdivision to city; note the exceptionally easy terms—$1 per acre down and the balance payable $1 weekly, with the privilege of paying as much more as you like at any time; further, we will help you to build your house; title guaranteed, and clear deed given as soon as paid for. This is a most important point to consider when buying land. Office open evenings, except Saturday, until 9 o'clock, or if you will call at this office at any time we will take you to the property free of expense and without obligation on your part to buy. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street.

ACRE LOTS

$275 EACH

YONGE ST.

$5 DOWN and $5 a month until paid for buys whole acre of choice, level garden land, situated between Yonge and Bathurst streets, short distance from city; electric cars pass the property; bound to increase rapidly in value as city grows, making a good little investment; ideal for chicken-raising; immediate possession; no restrictions; a few choice three and five-acre blocks; some lots front right on Yonge street. Hubert Page & Co., owners, 118 Victoria street.

AUTO OWNERS

FOR SALE—A limited number of non-skid tires, well known Canadian make, all firsts, fully guaranteed, at less than wholesale price.

Box 49, World.

CHAS. L. WATT

East End Specials.

$1650—ONLY $150 down, balance $15 per month, including interest.

$2300—ONLY $100 down, balance easy terms; solid brick, four rooms, full size cellar, electricity, three piece bath, furnace, good lot.

$2750—EASY TERMS; solid brick, six large rooms, three-piece bath, gas, electricity, furnace; close to King cars, twenty minutes from Yonge street.

$3600—WITH $600 DOWN; Riverdale Gardens; handy to Parliament cars; solid brick, beautiful home with six large rooms, sun room, laundry tubs, full size verandah and upper front balcony, paneled dining room, Georgia pine trim throughout, beautiful mantel in parlor, through hall to kitchen, good pantry, outside and inside entrance to cellar, lot 125 feet deep.

THE ABOVE HOUSES are good buys, and must be seen to be appreciated. I have a number of others, call and see if I have what you want.

CHAS. L. WATT, corner Greenwood and Gerrard. 67

Lewis & Lewis

$3500 BUYS a nicely decorated, six-roomed house in a good locality, convenient to three car lines; this is a dainty little home, and a good investment.

$5500—THIS IS one of the best buys in the York Loan district, west of Roncesvalles, one minute walk to the car line; eight fine, large rooms, with hardwood floors, decorated, separate toilet, hot air heating. See this, you will buy it.

$12,500 WILL take this home; it has ten rooms, hot water heating, oak floors and trim, separate toilet, four mantels, decorated, billiard room; lot 53 feet frontage by 105. This is one of the best ones, and can be bought on easy terms. Located in the best section of the York Loan.

LEWIS & LEWIS, Phone Junc. 285.

Friends are of two kinds; those we need and those who need us.

LINER ADS

are run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 139,000.

Properties For Sale.

FRUIT LANDS—I will refund the money paid on any orchard tract you buy from me if you inspect the land any time within three months from date of contract and are not entirely satisfied. Read that again; it means exactly what it says, that you must be entirely satisfied. Ten dollars a month for fifty months buys a five-acre tract, only a mile from Elko, a thriving young town, with four railroads in Southern British Columbia. The soil is first-class and the scenery perfect. Here you can raise poultry and grow apples, pears, plums and all small fruits to perfection. Only ten hours from Calgary and the great prairie markets. Come and live in a delightful climate where you can make good money and be your own boss. I know that I have a proposition that will appeal to you and you can easily afford to purchase on my easy terms. Land adjoining is well settled and values are rising rapidly. Call in or write for booklet before the best land is gone. J. B. Martin, 612 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg. 67tf

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

BRAMPTON

THE FLOWER TOWN of Canada—residential, business and factory property; also acreages and building lots. H. W. Dawson, Brampton, also ninety College street, Toronto. 671

Moore Park Home

THE SAXON CO., 408 Kent Building, Adelaide 3107.

$6600—GRACE TERRACE; nine minutes' walk from Yonge street; beautiful, solid brick residence, nine rooms, hot water heating, oak floors on two flats, divided cellar, square plan, splendid oak staircase, upstairs sitting room with coal grate, modern bath, separate toilet, three attic rooms, butler's pantry, children's court in rear, deep lawn, shade trees, auto drive, new, up-to-date home; in a very short time this section will be equal to any part in Rosedale; prices in this section will advance more rapidly than many other parts; small cash payment down, balance, terms arranged; gas, water, electric light and sewered. The Saxon Co., evenings, North 5772.

Big Spring Bargains

Splendid Homes or Sure Investments

Bartholomew, McKenzie & Co. Offer

$2700—HOT WATER HEATED, solid brick, 5 roomed home, near Wallace-Lansdowne; concreted cellar, latest enamel plumbing, neatly decorated and burlapped, laundry connection, full brick-piered verandah, side entrance; about eight hundred cash.

$3300—CORNER home, facing little park, northwest section; hot water heated, latest plumbing and laundry, oak mantel, six nicely decorated rooms; big snap; fifty-five cash, balance $35 quarterly and six per cent.; possession arranged, or should easily rent thirty dollars; figure that.

APPLY Bartholomew, McKenzie & Co., 1533 Bloor, corner Dundas. Day time and Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

Eastern & Suburban Real Estate Co.

955 Gerrard St. E. Phone G. 2064.

Lots For Sale.

$45 A FOOT—Mills estate, near Danforth.

$38 A FOOT—Lamb avenue, south of Danforth.

$40 A FOOT—Gillard avenue, south of Danforth.

$30 TO $35 a foot—Hillingden and Bastedo, Lyndenhurst estate.

$25 TO $40 a foot—Danforth, Woodbine Park.

$20 TO $25 a foot—Lowther Park; only 10 minutes from cars.

$40 A FOOT—Highfield road, 50 x 103. 67

Florida Lands

COME TO SUNNY FLORIDA—The Florida Everglades offer rich muck soil and ideal climate. Government statistics show 348 crop growing days a year. Fruits and vegetables mature in winter when prices are high. We sell large and small farms at reasonable prices and easy terms. Reliable agents wanted. Okeechobee Fruit Lands Co., Bisbee Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

Farms For Sale.

IF YOU WANT to buy a Canadian Farm of any kind, be sure and get my catalogue before deciding. W. H. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. ed-7

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

J. A. Aberdeen's List.

J. A. ABERDEEN, real estate, farm and suburban properties. Phone Main 3238, 447 Confederation Life Building, 17 Queen street East, Toronto.

CLARKSON—50 acres, solid brick house, bank barn, orchard, variety of fruits, sandy loam land; direct road Toronto to Hamilton; $15,000.

COOKSVILLE—44 acres, poultry, fruit or garden farm, black loam land; 600 hens; near Dundas street; $11,000.

HIGHLAND CREEK—90 acres, sandy loam, deep, wide, heavily wooded ravine, large river, very picturesque, variety of fruit; frame house and barn; $8000.

J. A. ABERDEEN, 447 Confederation Life Bldg. 72

Farms Wanted.

WANTED for waiting clients, small farms close to Toronto or any good Ontario towns. W. R. Bird, Temple Bldg., Toronto. ed7

Houses For Sale

SIX ROOMS, conveniences, No. 4 Classic avenue, north of College street; splendid opportunity for person of moderate means; splendid locality; two minutes from the Belt Line car. Apply A. C. Rogers, 52 Brunswick avenue. 67tf

Lots For Sale

BY TAKING large block close in land I saved two dollars foot; can't handle all; fifty now and easy payments. Do you want part? Box 67, World.

MAKE your summer residence at Bronte, Toronto's open-air resort. Broad deep lots on lake shore from ten dollars per foot. Easy terms. Box 9, Hamilton. ed7

Property Wanted

PROPERTY OWNERS—We must have houses for our clients. List with us for quick results. Stephens & Sons, real estate, phone Park 3136. 1311 Queen west. 67

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—The selling rights in Canada of the best selling office specialty in America. The Tollometer automatically times long distance telephone conversations; allows for cut-outs, detects errors, produces efficiency, every business concern needs one to twenty-five. We want a man or firm big enough to handle the Canadian market. To such we will give exclusive rights; $10,000 will develop the business, which should be worth $50,000 to $100,000 per year. Let us tell you what we are doing with this specialty in the States. You can do as well in Canada. The Tollometer Company, 508 Pilgard Building, Hartford, Connecticut.

I WILL SELL my business at a reasonable price, owing to ill health; grocery and confectionery and oldest box lunch in the city; agents will oblige by not answering. Apply Box 63, World. ed7

LARGE retail tailoring store, situated on main street in Winnipeg, for sale. Box 66, World.

VETERAN GRANTS Located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Company, Toronto. ed-7

For Rent.

MANUFACTURING space for rent; heated; power furnished; splendid location, next Union Station; all railroads and both express companies close at hand. For terms etc., see H. W. Petrie, Front street west.

ONE of the choicest salesrooms in Toronto, one block from Queen and Yonge; rent very reasonable; space one hundred by fifty feet frontage; will rent one-half or three-quarters, as desired. Box 63, World.

TO RENT—Unfurnished, 5 roomed flat, all conveniences, including heating; Bloor near Brock avenue. Phone Coll. 7988.

Articles For Sale.

CALLING or business cards printed to order; fifty cents per hundred. Barnard, 35 Dundas. ed7

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

43 VARIETIES, poultry, pigeons, ducks, geese, water fowl, dogs; incubators, feed and supplies; catalogue free. Missouri Squab Co., Kirkwood, Mo. 7tf

CENTRAL BIRD STORE, 169 Spadina avenue, Toronto. Phone Adelaide 3876. W. H. Naylor and W. R. Wilson, proprietors. Goods shipped to all parts. 7 tf

NEW lady's dressing table, mahogany, beautifully finished; $20; cost $32. Phone, Sunday and evening, Park 5458.

WHY SPEND $160 for Encyclopaedia Britannica? Will sell my set for $35. Phone, Sunday or evenings, between 6 and 7, Park 5458.

Patents and Legal.

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King street West, Toronto. Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights procured everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

Money to Loan.

ANY QUANTITY of 6½ per cent. money to loan on completed buildings. J. B. Hood Co., 645 College street. 4567

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 6359; Main 4224; Park 2474; College 1273. ed-7

Carpenters and Joiners.

A. & F. FISHER, Store and Warehouse Fittings, 114 Church. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, Carpenter, Contractor, Jobbing, 539 Yonge-st. ed-7

Lumber

PINE, SPRUCE and OAK Flooring, lath and cedar shingles. Dewar & Co., Huron street, Toronto. ed7

REMOVAL NOTICE—We beg to intimate to our customers generally that we have moved our office from 709 Kent Building, to 139 Royce avenue, where our warehouse is. We will carry in stock doors, sash, trim, hardwood flooring, etc., and are prepared to tender on all kinds of interior work, panelling and stair work we are specializing in. Our 'phone number is Junction 749. H. M. Lickley, Limited. ed7

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

Electrical Contractor.

ELECTRICAL TRADES ENGINEERING Co., 2 Brunswick avenue. College street, house, factory and motor wiring, estimates free. 7

Machinists.

SPECIALTIES — Oxy-acetylene welding and duplicate parts for automobile and motor boat trade; a good assortment of castings for pistons, piston rings, bearings, also nickel and nickel vanadium steel for axles and gears. General machine work. Accurate work. Moderate prices. A. L. Torgis, 37 Jarvis street. Phone M. 6855. 7-tf

Horses and Carriages

FOR SALE—A Gladstone buggy. Apply 495 Broadview avenue. ed7tf

Butchers.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, College 806. ed-7

Live Birds.

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE—Also Taxidermist. 175 Dundas, Park 75. ed-7

HOPE'S—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street West. Phone Adelaide 2573. ed-7

Architects

GEORGE W. GOUINLOCK, Architect, Temple Building, Toronto. Main 4500

Signs.

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

Help Wanted.

AMBITIOUS PERSON may earn $15 to $25 weekly during spare time at home, writing for newspapers. Send for particulars. 1677 Press Bureau, Washington, D.C. 7tf

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly. Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also show you how to start mail order home business. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

POETS AND SONG WRITERS—We will compose music to your verses; publish, advertise, copyright in your name, and pay you 50 per cent. of profits, if successful. We pay hundreds of dollars a year to amateur writers. Send us your poems or melodies today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Examination and advice free. Dugdale Company, 1106 Dugdale Building, Washington, D.C. 77777

TRAVELLER calling on garages and other firms, to handle live side line; liberal commission. 110 Yorkville Ave.

WE TEACH the barber trade in eight weeks. Write for particulars. Moler Barber College, 221M East Queen St., Toronto. ed7

WANTED—Experienced specialty salesman for western Ontario. Apply by letter, enclosing copies of references and stating experience, to Bovril, Limited, 27 St. Peter street, Montreal.

$100 MONTHLY may be made mailing circulars. Particulars free. A. H. Kraus, 908 Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

$100 MONTHLY may be made mailing circulars. Particulars free. A. H. Kraus, 909 Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Female Help Wanted.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Correspondence Bureau, Washington, D.C. 7070707

LADIES—Earn $2.25 dozen making plain neckwear. Home business. Experience unnecessary. Mail dime for pattern, instructions. Needlecraft, 6189, Altoona, Pa.

POETS AND SONG WRITERS—We will compose music to your verses; publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name, and pay you 50 per cent. of profits if successful. Send us your poems or melodies today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Examination and advice free. Dugdale Company, 735 Dugdale Building, Washington, D.C. 77777

Situations Wanted.

EDUCATED GENTLEMAN wants situation as hotel interpreter; speaks Polish, Russian, English, Bohemian, Ruthenian; city or country. Box 64, World. 67

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT open for audits, investigations and bookkeeping. Box 47, World. ed-7

Agents Wanted.

A REPRESENTATIVE desired, one with office preferred; we manufacture a complete line of vacuum cleaners, hand and electric. Keystone Vacuum Cleaner Company, 508 Pennsylvania Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 7777

Personal.

A. VERNON, MEDIUM—Send dime, birth date for test reading, satisfaction guaranteed. Box 67 Galveston, Texas. 707

CUT THIS out for luck; send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 409 Lexington avenue, New York. 7

EASTERN gentleman, 50, worth $40,000, would marry. E. Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

GET MARRIED—Descriptions wealthy members; seeking marriage; free. (Reliable), Mission Unity, B-99, San Francisco, Cal. 7tf

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

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

PERSONAL—"If you are secretive," Sweden poses 10c. "Catch on." Miss Amelia, Box 5, Station R., New York City.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? Best Matrimonial paper published. Mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf.

Massage.

MASSAGE, baths, superfluous hair removed. Elmscourt, Irwin avenue, near Yonge, North 4729. Mrs. Colbran. ed7

MASSAGE, face and scalp treatment. Madam Louise, 97 Winchester St. ed7

OSTEOPATHIC spinal adjustment. Violet Ray, thermal bath, electrical massage treatments for rheumatism and nervous sufferers. Phone North 8124. North Apartments, 755 Yonge.

YOUNG LADY, certified masseuse, visits patients. Phone College 1589; terms moderate. ed7

Hairdressers

THE CARE OF THE HAIR is most essential; Madame Estelle, hair and beauty specialist, has the most up-to-date methods of treating the hair and scalp; children's cuttings a specialty. North Apartments, 755 Yonge street; phone appointments, North 1568. ed-7

Gramophones.

DANIELDSON, headquarters for Victor, 680 Queen West; 1186 Bloor West ed-7

GRAMOPHONES repaired, bought, sold and exchanged; also records. 268 Parliament street. ed-7

SNAPS in Graphophones, Graphonolas and records. Records exchanged, ten cents each. 841 Dundas. edtf

Educational.

BOOKKEEPING taught individually, class or privately; experienced accountant, 9 Classic. ed7tf

ELLIOTT BUSINESS COLLEGE, Yonge and Alexander streets, Toronto; thorough courses; excellent equipment; successful graduates; catalogues free. ed7

INDIVIDUAL TEACHING IN STENOgraphy Bookkeeping, Civil Service, General Improvement, Matriculation. Write for free catalogue. Dominion Business College, Brunswick and College. J. V. Mitchell, B. A., Principal ed-7

MATRICULATION—The gateway to the professions. If you want to be a doctor, lawyer, minister, dentist or enter any profession, you must first get matriculation. We prepare you at home in your spare time. Write Canadian Correspondence College, Limited, Dept. 3, Toronto, Canada. ed7

Dentistry.

PAINLESS Tooth Extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 290 Yonge, over Sellers-Gough. ed7

REAL ESTATE NEWS

HOMES SOLD AT MONTHLY RENTAL

Ten Dollars a Month With Small Interest Buys a House.

A NOVEL PROPOSITION

Many Enquiries Being Received By Dovercourt Land Company.

One of the greatest opportunities given to workingmen to secure a nice comfortable home at a mimimum amount in cash payments is submitted by the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company. The plan is as follows: A cash payment of $25, and for the first five months $15, after that period $10 monthly payments and interest at six per cent. per annum. As the total selling price of the property is only $1,200, the interest charges are practically insignificant, and in fact the total monthly payments hardly come up to the monthly rental of a house its size.

How the Dovercourt Company can sell these houses so cheaply is made plain in an interesting circular which it has published. It is an altogether different proposition for a man to build his own home and a large company to put up several dwellings. The difference in cost of materials is a great item, while the Dovercourt Company bought the land at a wholesale price.

Regents Park, where these houses are being built is on Dawes road, just outside the present city limits. Dawes road forms the main artery north and south, and is, or when present alterations are complete, an eighty-six foot roadway. A sidewalk has been laid from the street car lines north to the property.

Speaking about this workingmen's proposition, C. S. Pote of the Dovercourt Company said, "We think we have one of the best propositions ever submitted to workingmen who desire to own their homes. The payments are so small that it is just like paying rent, while the small deposit is within easy reach of almost every man in Toronto. We can get lumber and other supplies so cheaply that the cost of construction is much lower than what it costs the average man to built his house. There has been a big enquiry, and we expect to put in a busy year keeping pace with the demand for houses."

ARCHITECTS AND HOUSE ESTIMATES

General Public Impression That Their Figures Are Too High.

Many laymen are of the opinion that in two essentials the average architect's capacity is susceptible of material improvement. They say that his inability to render the owner preliminary estimates of cost within gunshot of the successful contractor's bid is proverbial, while his failure to appreciate the importance of economy of plan is often so costly as to lead to the abandonment of the project.

That there is ground for this criticism is beyond question, but it rarely applies to the experienced practitioner. Estimating is merely a matter of conscientious labor in keeping accurate records of the cost of the buildings he has executed and given the figures intelligent study.

From these data and a knowledge of the subsequent rise or fall in the price of material and the conditions peculiar to the environment of the proposed new structure he should generally be able to approximate the cost within 10 per cent and should rarely be further astray than 15 per cent. of the whole.

Architect An Expert.

Contrary to popular fancy, the architect is generally able to estimate with far greater accuracy than the competing contractors.

In few instances in the bids submitted by a half a dozen competent builders is there a discrepancy of less than 10 per cent. between the highest and the lowest bid, and often over 40 per cent.

A competent architect should be able to estimate within 10 per cent. of the cost of work totaling $20,000 or over, and be not more than 20 per cent. out of the way on commissions of less than $10,000.

Economy of plan is of vital importance. Often men are heard to say: "I gave up the idea of building because the estimates were too high." Probably nine cases out of ten are due to an ill-conceived plan, in which no regard has been paid to economies of structure and arrangements.

By reducing the waste space in rooms and halls, by figuring space and heights to accord with the market sizes of structural members, or by using one material or method in place of another, the cost may often be so materially reduced that an otherwise almost hopeless proposition becomes an acceptable consideration and a profitable investment.

Among the economies to be effected there is one whose importance is rarely appreciated. It is the superfluous room The room that you think you want, but never use. Few owners realize what this actually means in dollars and cents. The cubic contents of an unnecessary reception-room, billiard-room, den or the like materially increases the total cost. Here is money invested which brings no return and there is entailed a constant expense in interest on the capital squandered, not only on the room itself but for furnishings and maintenance.

Saving to Owner.

By omitting all but necessary rooms and if desired, designing the plan so that they may be added to when needed, a sum may be saved that is generally more than the fee of the architect. In countless other ways the advice and suggestion of an experienced practitioner will be found to have substantial value and his worth in this respect cannot be economically ignored.

Two of the most active retardents to artistic and practical house building at the present time are the influence of the magazines, in which are portrayed pictures and plans of houses with a contractor's detailed estimate of the cost and various companies that advertise a method by which they build the house complete for a given price, "including the services of an architect."

Let us glance for a moment at one of these pictures, "a charming villa," which a "reliable contractor" swears he can produce for $4,414.40. "The exterior," according to the description, "is an original design." Pitifully true, in other words a architectural abortion.

"Resembles Crazy Quilt."

The plan resembles a crazy quilt with a pattern of "nooks" and "bays" and "cots. But the full note of bad taste and irrational design is sounded in the "perspective view of the living-room."

Here we have a baronial in the "New Art Style," which, if executed in modest materials of the size depicted in the generous "perspective," would total as much as the estimated cost of the "villa" and rapidly induce "Dementia Americana" in the unfortunate occupant. The pictures themselves would merit no serious attention were it not for the accompanying "detailed estimate of cost." Here is practiced the most brazen deception.

Of what possible value are these figures without a specification? Allowing that the prospective owner succumbs to the pictorial anesthetic and actually believes that the thing before him could become a home, let us examine the estimate. First we have "Excavating, $80." Good. In a favorable soil it might be accomplished for the sum named. But what if rocks, bowlders or solid edge be encountered, to say nothing of silt and quicksand?

Building Permits

A. H. Pearce, Tomlin avenue, near Woodbine, brk. dwgs...	$ 2,000
Thos. Knight, 108 Ferrier, brk. dwgs	2,200
Mrs. Sternbach, 176-8 Wilton, alt.	6,000
R. D. Ross, Fairview, near Annette, brk. dwg.	5,000
J. W. W. Plewes, Sherbourne, near Carlton, 3-storey lodging house	60,000
C. E. Fizette, Beresford, near Colbeck, brk. dwg.	3,800
W. S. Bell, Brookmount, near Queen, 2 det. brk. dwgs.	5,500
S. C. German, Jones, near Skipper, 2 det. brk. ven. dwgs	3,400
H. Pickering, bridge near Norwood, 3 pr. brk, ven. and r.c. dwgs.	9,000
T.C. Sheppard, 62 South Drive, alt.	3,000
D. S. Williamson, 21 Hastings ave., 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	4,000
J. S. McConkey, 111 Bay, alt. to restaurant	7,300
Robert Day, Blythwood, near Mount Pleasant, brk dwg...	8,000
Caplan Bros. & J. Levensky, Nassau, near Lippincott, 3 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	12,000
B. Abbott, Dundas, near Pacific, 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs	3,000
Wm.Ellis, Davenport, near Uxbridge, brk. store and dwg...	3,500
Louis Finegold, Dundas, near Fiskin, 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	6,000
J. Lucas, Drayton, near Dundas, 6 att. brk. ven. and r. c. dwgs.	9,000
W. A. Gay, Blackthorn, near Rockwell, 3 att. brk. dwgs...	4,500
J. E. Wainwright, Greenwood & Queen, 3 att. brk. dwgs...	6,000
J. M. Walker, Browning, near Logan, 4 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	14,000
M. E. Hartz, 400 Quebec, brk. dwg.	3,000
John Bell, Glenwood, near Runnymede, brk. dwg.	3,000
Venn & Evans, 6-10 Clinton Pl., 3 att. brk. dwgs.	6,000
Henry Griesman, Richmond & Duncan, brk. warehouse.	75,000
Coppley, Noyes & Randall, 254, 254½ Yonge, alt.	10,000
Dr. Johnston, Dovercourt road & Mackenzie crescent, brk. apartment.	14,300
John Thorn, Armand, near Du Vernet ave., 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	3,600
E. & E. Knapton, Elmer ave., near Norway, 3 pair semi-det. brk. dwgs.	11,000
H. C. Boultbee, 364-4½ Yonge, brk. addition	2,000
J. A. Gallagher, Victor, near Logan, 3 att. and 1 pr. brk. dwgs.	11,000
J. A. Powell, Felstead ave., near Gillard, 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	4,500
W. H. Morris, Rushton road, near Tyrell, brk. dwg.	2,000
A. Milne, Ashdale, near Danforth, brk. ven. and r. c. dwg.	1,600
Milton Jordan, Ashdale, near Greenwood, brk. dwg.	2,200
H. Galbraith, 731-5 St. Clarens, 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	5,000
Wm. B. Taylor, Lake Front & Chippewa, 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	1,500
J. F. Turner, Danforth, near Cedarvale, 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	5,000
E.Emmorr, Amroth, near Danforth, cem. block house.	2,000
Chas. E. Tyler, Rowanwood, near Yonge, brk. dwg.	5,000
R. B. Burkill, Follis ave., near Palmerston, 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	21,000
W.F. Pippen, Baird, near Dundas, brk. front & r. c. dwg...	1,800
J. Hogg, Bowood ave., brk. dwg	1,700
F. Frankish, Cedarvale, near Danforth, 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	3,800
B. Franciss, Ashdale, near Applegrove, brk. ven. dwg...	2,000
C. M. Benedict, 20-2 Hayler, brk. factory & warehouse.	40,000
W. Williams, Ravina, near Baird, 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	5,000
Seventy-two permits for alterations, garages, etc.	22,135
Total for February.....	$1,188,215
328 permits, 453 buildings.	
Total year to end of February.	$2,048,610

March.

J. Mitchell, 45 Lappin, alt.	1,500
Mrs. E. Pratt, Kelle, near Hullsview, brk. dwg.	3,000
D. Calder, 102-4 O'Hara, 1 pr. semi-det. brk. dwgs.	4,500
J. J. Waldren, Hiawatha, near Gerrard, brk. ven. dwg.	1,800
W. H. Banfield & Sons, 332-8 Adelaide West, 5-storey factory.	40,000
McGregor & McIntyre, Limited, 1139 Shaw, add. to factory.	3,000
Albert Stock, Chester avenue, near Browning, add.	1,500

ARRESTED FOR EIGHT YEAR OLD BURGLARY

Montreal Police Caught Man Who Disappeared While Out on Bail

MONTREAL, March 7.—"Be sure thy sins will find thee out," said John Beaudry, who, after having successfully evaded the police for over eight years, was arrested on a bench warrant last night. As Detective Laberge, who effected the arrest with Detective Weston stepped forward to serve the warrant, Beaudry nearly fainted. He had been living in Ottawa for some time and came to this city a few days ago on a visit.

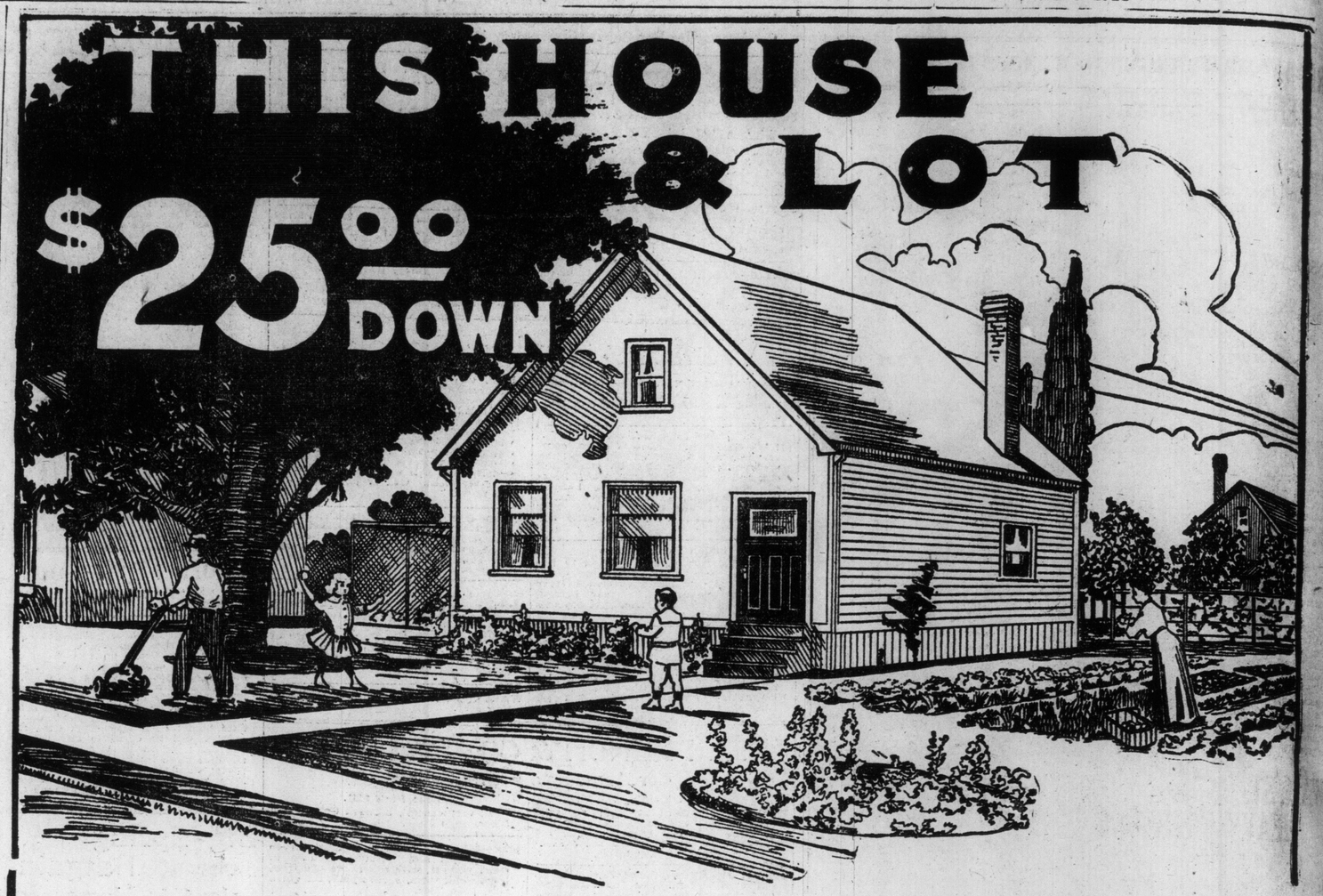
The charge against Beaudry is one of attempted burglary. He was arrested on that charge in 1905, and afterward released on bail, and was remanded to the court of special sessions. Before the sitting of the court, however, he disappeared and forfeited the bonds, while Telesphore Durand, implicated with him in the case, was sent down for two years.

Beaudry did not attempt to deny his identity, but would say nothing beyond his first exclamation.

Cunard Line to England.

A. F. Webster & Son, general agents for the Cunard Line in this city, advise having booked the following Toronto people, who sailed by the "Andania" from Boston March 5 for Liverpool:

William Garman, Charles Siegel, J. L. Siegal, R. B. Lowndes, A. C. Riley, H. S. Burrell and wife, E. J. Burrows.



Is There a Workingman in This City Who Wants to Own a Home?

Is there a workingman who is tired and disgusted with paying rent? Why all this talk of High Rents? (who wants to pay rent anyway) when such an opportunity as this awaits you? With only $25 cash you can buy this house and a fine big lot on Regents Park.

Regents Park

is a little north of Danforth Avenue and within a few minutes walk of the Danforth civic cars. Already a number of happy and contented Toronto families are living on the property. How about YOUR Missis and the Kiddies? Would they appreciate their Daddy's own home and big garden. With a garden you might grow your own vegetables and raise chickens and other produce for the table. Do you wonder that the people living in Regents Park under these conditions are happy and contented. Drop in on Saturday afternoon and talk it over. If you would rather build your own home we will sell you the land on very easy monthly payments.

Shouldn't you know more about this proposition? Sign the coupon for further particulars.

THE DOVERCOURT LAND, BUILDING, AND SAVINGS CO., LIMITED,
82-88 King Street East.

Gentlemen:

Kindly send me further particulars of Regents Park.

Name .....

Address .....

Open Every Evening Till 9 o'clock

Established 1885

DOVERCOURT LAND BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY-LIMITED

W. S. Dinnick
President.

82 TO 88 King St. East
Toronto

LARGEST OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF REAL ESTATE IN CANADA

FRIDAY'S CLEAN UP BENEFITS MARKET

Brazilians Improve at Week-End by Covering of Shorts

INSIDERS AID PRICES

This is Accepted Somewhat as a Guarantee of Present Steadiness

Friday's clean-up on the Toronto exchange left the market on Saturday in a healthier state and trading was carried on at a higher range of quotations in most of the active stocks. A cable from Dr. Pearson, stating that the Brazilian affair had been very much exaggerated, left the shorts high and dry after the opening transactions and some hurried covering advanced the price 1½ points. This was the only real market feature in the speculative stocks on Saturday, the dealings in other issues being of a desultory character.

Steel showed no great rallying disposition. These shares made a new low at 29½, and then advanced about a point.

Offerings of Commerce were more than usually free on Saturday, but these were taken 1½ points above Friday's low.

The week has been a somewhat drastic one for local securities and at the close the only sign of a promised betterment is the presence of inside support. This at least is a guarantee of steadiness.

WALL ST. UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE

St. Paul, the Trouble-Maker, Remains the Point for Bear Attacks

NEW YORK, March 7.—The rapid decline in St. Paul, which was weakened yesterday by the charge of improper manipulation of its accounts, continued at the opening today. The first transaction was a block of 3000 shares at 96½ to 96, compared with yesterday's close of 98⅝. It then declined to 95¾, after which it rallied a point. The whole market was under heavy pressure, and most of the active stocks were off from one to two points. After a few minutes of excited trading, the market rallied sharply.

The moral indictment of the St. Paul by the Interstate Commerce Commission is highly interesting as a piece of gossip and will doubtless exert an unfavorable sentimental effect for the moment.

The overvaluation of the Puget Sound road, however, is a chicken come home to roost a long time ago.

The incident adds another factor of unsettlement to an already somewhat disturbing condition, and will likely add to the cumulative efforts of recent adverse news influences.

Sentiment has been ripe for a fair reaction in security prices for some time past and if such reaction comes it will tend to clear the atmosphere. The halt in prices has been due primarily to a halt in the investment demand awaiting developments of a constructive character in the situation at large.

Of late these have been of slow growth and general news has been unfavorable enough to stimulate fresh bear operations.

AMERICANS LED LONDON WEAKNESS

Large Dividend Disbursements Made Money and Discount Rates Easier

LONDON, March 7.—Dividend disbursements amounting to $35,000,000 made money and discount rates easier today.

The stock market was decidedly weak under the lead of American shares. This setback, following the recent slump in Brazilian and Mexican issues, necessitated realizing in order to meet differences at the settlement commencing next Monday. The market finished heavy.

American securities opened weak. Stocks were freely offered on local and continental account, and the list declined sharply. St. Paul leading with a loss of three points, and several shares fell a point below parity. The selling was based on adverse Wall Street rumors. The market closed weak, with St. Paul three points below parity. Losses elsewhere ranged from ¼ to 1¼.

ROBINS OPEN AN INSURANCE DEPT.

Robins, Limited, announce the opening of a department for general insurance. The inauguration of an insurance department in connection with this well-known real estate firm has been deemed advisable on account of the demands made by their large clientele to place their risks, and they are now in a position to place insurance on automobiles, fire, accident, plate glass, public, teams and employers' liability insurance. The company's policy of "efficient service" will be carried out in every detail in connection with the business transacted in this department.

Mr. L. O. C. Walker has been appointed as manager of the department. Mr. Walker needs no introduction in insurance circles, having a wide and varied experience in the insurance business in all its branches. He is fully qualified for the responsible position to which he has been appointed.

WINNIPEG MARKETS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	92¼	..	..	92¼b	93
July	94¼	..	..	93⅝b	94½
Oct.	88⅞	..	..	..	89
Oats—					
May	37½	..	..	37	37¼
July	33⅜	..	..	33¼	33⅜
Flax—					
May	..	..	..	137⅞	137¾
July	..	..	..	139⅞	139⅞

Vancouver Selling Bonds At Highest Price In Years

VANCOUVER, March 7.—The city has issued instructions to Brown & Shipley, London, to make issue of their debentures to the extent of almost two and three-quarters millions, at a price higher than has been received for some years. Offers are still being recived for local improvement bonds. The latest is even higher than that offered by the London financial agent, and if the latter are not able to reach the figure, which is believed to be 97, the issue may be taken out of their hands. The matter is expected to be settled by next Monday.

Random Notes on the Mining Stocks.

Peterson Lake, while inactive on the Standard Stock Exchange Saturday, was much stronger, selling up to 42½. There was a bid made on the street after the market closing for any part of 25,000 shares of Peterson at 42. Seneca Superior made a new high record, going to 3.06, and the strength of these two stocks seems to bear out the impression that something big is on between these companies, and the street is now looking for an announcement.

* * *

Timiskaming sold at 17½. The annual meeting will take place Monday at 11 o'clock, at the King Edward Hotel, and it promises to be a lively affair. There was considerable discussion in the brokers' offices Saturday and the general impression was that a new board would be elected.

* * *

Hollinger was weak, selling down to 1625. The influence of outside security markets is given as the cause of the continued weakness in Hollinger. There has been a large block of this stock sold on the local market for Montreal account.

* * *

Dome Extension was strong, going to 12. News from Porcupine regarding this property continues favorable.

* * *

Dome Lake sold up to $6. The strike made on Dome Lake property caused the new buying which is said to be coming larger from Porcupine and Cobalt.

* * *

Great Northern was in good demand Saturday at 15. It is stated on good authority that the English syndicate which acquired Teck-Hughes is trying to get control of Great Northern, which is causing the present buying on the market.

* * *

The new electric plant for the Dome Lake mine has been shipped to Porcupine, Mr. H. B. Wills reports, and as the foundations are all completed, installation will proceed as quickly as the different parts are delivered. Another month will likely see recorded the most important developments in the history of this company, and as underground work continues, under the watchful eyes of Mine Manager Brown of the Timiskaming and Hudson Bay mines, and Supt. Cochrane, the ore reserves are increasing rapidly.

* * *

Buffalo Mines has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent., payable April 1. At las declaration 15 per cent. in extra dividends was paid. It is expected that the extra distribution is omitted, so that the capacity of the mill can be increased to take care of 300,000 tons of tailings on hand. This will cost approximately $100,000.

* * *

ELK LAKE, March 7.—The Beacon mine is resuming operations in James Township. Murray Kennedy, who formerly acted as superintendent at the property, has returned, and the work of sinking to the 500-foot level will be proceeded with immediately.

EUROPEAN BOURSES.

PARIS, March 7.—Prices were steady on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 88 francs 35 centimes for the account. Exchange on London 25 francs 22 centimes for cheques. Private rate of discount 2¾ per cent.

BERLIN, March 7.—The bourse opened weak today on unfavorable New York advices. Later domestic shares recovered, but Baltimore & Ohio closed 3 and Canadian Pacific 1½ points lower. Exchange on London 20 marks 43 pfennigs for cheques. Money 5½ per cent. Private rate of discount 3¼ per cent.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Ontario oats—New, No. 2 white, 35c to 35½c, outside; 38½c to 39c, track, Toronto.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.30, in cotton 10c more; second patents, $4.80, in cotton 10c more; strong bakers', $4.60, in jute.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 41½c; No. 3 C.W., 40½c, lake ports.

Ontario wheat—New, No. 2, 87c to 88c, outside; 89c, track, Toronto.

Beans—Imported, hand-picked, $2.25 per bushel; Canadians, hand-picked, $2.25; prime, $2.

Peas—No. 2, 98c to $1, nominal, per bushel, outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 73c to 75c, outside, nominal.

Rye—Outside, 62c to 63c.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 69½c, all rail, track, Toronto.

Manitoba wheat — New crop, No. 1 northern, $1, track, bay points; No. 2 northern, 98c; more at Goderich.

Barley—For malting, 54c to 55c (47-lb. test); for feed, 43c to 45c, outside, nominal.

Millfeed — Manitoba bran, $22.50 to $23.50, in bags, track, Toronto; shorts, $23 to $25; Ontario bran, $23, in bags; shorts, $24; middlings, $26.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, 90 per cent. patents, new, $3.55, bulk, seaboard.

TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence	$4 31
do do Redpath's	4 31
Beaver granulated	4 21
No 1 yellow	3 91

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.

BRAZILIAN EARNINGS.

Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co., Limited, approximate gross earnings for the week ending Feb. 28, 1914, were $472,592, as compared with $453,230 for the corresponding period of 1913, increase $19,362.

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Friday. Ask.	Bid.	Saturday. Ask.	Bid.
Barcelona	31	30⅞	31	30½
Brazilian	83½	83⅝	84⅞	84¾
B. C. Pack. com.	...	138	...	138
Burt F.N. com.	86	...	89	...
do. preferred	100	...	100	...
Can. Bread com.	20	28	30¼	30
do. preferred	91	90½	...	90¾
Can. Cem. com.	...	30⅞	...	30⅞
Can. Gen. Elec.	113	112	113	113
Can. Loco. com.	...	42	...	42
do. preferred	90	...	90	...
C. P. R.	209	208½	208½	208
City Dairy pref.	...	101	...	101
Confed. Life	...	380	...	380
Consumers' Gas	...	172	...	172
Crow's Nest	62	...	62	...
Detroit United	...	72	...	73
Dom. Canners	68	67	68	67
do. preferred	...	95	...	...
Dom. Steel Corp.	30½	30⅝	31	30¾
Dom. Telegraph	...	100	...	100
Duluth - Superior	64¾	...	64¾	...
Elec. Dev. pref.	80	...	80	...
Macdonald	18½	...	18½	...
Mackay com.	84	83½	85	84⅞
do. preferred	...	68½	...	...
Maple Leaf com.	43½	43¼	44½	44
do. preferred	97	96½	97	96½
Mex. L. & P.	...	45½	...	45½
Monarch com.	...	36	...	35
do. preferred	...	87	...	...
N. S. Steel com.	90	...	90	...
Pac. Burt com.	...	23	31	...
do. preferred	85	...	85	...
Penmans com.	55	...	56	54
Porto Rico Ry.	...	68	...	68
Quebec L.H. & P.	16	15½	16	15½
R. & O. Nav.	...	106	...	106
Rogers common	146	...	144	...
do. preferred	109	...	106	...
Russell M.C. com.	...	12	...	12
do. preferred	...	40	...	40
Sawyer - Massey	37	...	37	...
do. preferred	85	...	85	...
St. L. & C. Nav.	110	...	110	...
S. Wheat com.	...	89	...	89½
Spanish R. com.	15	...	15	...
do. preferred	48½	...	48½	...
Steel Co. of Can.	18¼	18	18½	18
do. preferred	85	84½	85	84½
Toronto Paper	...	60	61	...
Toronto Ry.	141½	141¼	...	141
Tucketts com.	...	40	...	40
Twin City com.	107	106	...	106
Winnipeg Ry.	207	...	207	...
—Mines.—				
Coniagas	...	7.90	...	7.90
Crown Reserve	...	1.81	...	1.81
Hollinger	...	16.50	16.40	16.25
La Rose	1.75	1.73	1.74	...
Nipissing Mines	...	6.75	...	6.75
Trethewey	...	26	...	26
—Banks.—				
Commerce	208¾	...	...	210
Dominion	232	230	232	231
Hamilton	...	206	...	206
Imperial	216	...	216	214
Merchants'	...	189	...	189
Metropolitan	...	210½	...	...
Nova Scotia	...	261	...	261
Ottawa	...	205	...	205
Royal	...	225¼	...	225¼
Standard	223½	...	223½	...
Toronto	218	...	218	...
Union	143½	142	143½	142
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Canada Landed	169½	...	170	...
Canada Perm.	...	192	...	192
Central Canada	...	190	...	190
Colonial Invest.	31	...	31	...
Dom. Savings	...	79	...	79
Gt. West. Perm.	128½	127½	128½	127½
Hamilton Prov.	...	138	...	138
Huron & Erie	...	208	...	208
Landed Banking	...	143	...	143
London & Can.	...	130	...	129
National Trust	...	225	...	225
Ontario Loan	...	173	...	173
Tor. Gen. Tr.	...	201½	...	201½
Toronto Mort.	138½	136	138½	136
Union Trust	180	...	180	...
—Bonds.—				
Canada Bread	95⅝	...	95⅝	95¼
Dom. Canners	...	99½	...	99½
Electric Devel.	...	92	...	92
Penmans	90	...	90	...
Porto Rico Ry.	...	91	...	91
Quebec L. & P.	54	...	54	...
Rio Janeiro	97	...	97	...
Spanish River	...	79	...	79
Steel Co. of Can.	94	...	94	...

NEW YORK COTTON.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the New York Cotton Exchange:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Mar.	12.19	12.19	12.07	12.11	12.16
May	11.65	11.65	11.56	11.58	11.65
July	11.59	11.59	11.52	11.54	11.63
Aug.	11.47	11.48	11.47	11.48	11.50
Oct.	11.26	11.28	11.23	11.25	11.28

NEW YORK CURB.

Quotations and transactions on the New York curb, reported by Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty):

	—Close— Ask.	Bid.
Buffalo	1⅝	1¾
Dome Mines	15½	16½
Foley - O'Brien	18	20
Granby	84	85
Hollinger	16½	17
Kerr Lake	4 11-16	4¾
La Rose	1⅝	1⅞
McKinley	1 13-16	1¼
Nipissing	6¾	6⅞
Rea Con.	⅛	¼
Preston E. D.	2	3
Pearl Lake	10	13
Porcupine Gold (Vip.)	12	15
Trethewey	25	30
Yukon Gold	2¾	3
Cigar Stores	90¼	90½

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, March 7.—Closing: Wheat—Spot, steady; No. 2 red western winter 7s 5½d; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 4 ½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 4d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 3¾d; futures, easy: May, 7s 3d; July, 7s 2½d; Corn—Spot, steady; American mixed, 6s 8½d; futures (La Plata), dull; July, 4s 7d. Flour—Winter patents, 28s 6d. Hops in London (Pacific Coast) £4 10s to £6 15s. Beef—Extra India mess, 120s. Pork—Prime mess, western, 107s 6d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 65s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 63s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 64s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 65s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 66s; do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 65s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 63s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 55s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces (new terms), 53s; (old terms), 54s 6d; American refined, 54s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, 88s 6d; colored, 70s. Tallow—Prime city, 33s 9d; Australian in London, 34s 3 d. Turpentine—Spirits, 32s. Rosin—Common, 8s 9d. Petroleum—Refined, 9¼d. Linseed oil—27s. Cotton seed oil—Hull refined, spot, 30s 3d.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady; beeves, $7.20 to $9.95; Texas steers, $7.10 to $8.10; stockers and feeders, $5.50 to $8.15; cows and heifers, $3.95 to $8.55; calves, $7.50 to $10.85.

Hogs—Receipts, 7000; market, strong; light, $8.40 to $8.65; mixed, $8.40 to $8.70; heavy, $8.25 to $8.67½; rough, $8.25 to $8.40; pigs, $6.75 to $8.25; bulk of sales, $8.50 to $8.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 1500; market, weak; native, $4.85 to $6.25; yearlings, $5.85 to $7; lambs, native, $6.75 to $7.65.

HE'S TOUTING FOR SPRING AND WEARS STRAW HAT.

FORT WILLIAM, March 7.—Heroism went unrewarded today when a young man whose name may never be known to the public walked valiantly down Victoria avenue with a straw hat snugly crowded on his head.

Altho it was plainly of the vintage of 1913, and had not yet been subjected to spring scouring, it was evident that the first straw "lid" to make its appearance this season looked good to the large number of persons who greeted it. Even the policeman on the beat reached up to ascertain whether he was wearing his helmet or still clung to the protection of his fur cap.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
—Railroads.—					
Atchison	95⅝	96½	95⅝	95⅝	2,100
B. & Ohio	87⅝	88⅛	87⅝	87⅞	5,800
B. R. T.	93	93⅝	92⅞	93⅝	.....
Can. Pac.	207¼	208¾	207¼	208	4,100
Ches. & O.	53	54⅜	53	53½	14,700
Chi. Gt. W.	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	.....
Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	97½	98⅜	95¾	97¼	28,900
Erie	28⅛	28¾	28¼	28¾	4,700
do. 1st. pf.	44¼	44⅞	44	44	2,100
Gt. Nor. pf.	125⅞	126⅞	125⅜	126⅝	2,600
Ill. Cent.	109⅜	109⅝	109	109½	800
Int. Met.	14⅜	...	...	...	600
do. pref.	59½	59⅝	58½	58½	3,300
K. C. Sou.	25⅞	25½	25½	25⅞	500
Leh. Val.	143¼	143⅝	145⅝	145⅝	11,500
L. & Nash.	135½	...	...	...	200
M., K. & T.	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	400
Miss. Pac.	24½	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	500
N. Y. C.	88¼	89⅛	88	88¾	9,100
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	66	67⅞	65⅝	66⅝	5,500
N.Y., Ont. & West.	27	...	...	...	200
Nor. & W.	102	102⅝	102	102⅝	700
Nor. Pac.	108⅝	110½	109½	110	4,500
Penna.	110⅝	111	110½	110½	3,100
Reading	162⅝	164½	162⅝	162⅝	49,000
Rock Isl.	4¾	5	4¾	5	700
do. pref.	7⅝	8	7⅝	7¾	500
South. Pac.	92⅞	93⅝	92¾	93⅛	7,400
South. Ry.	24⅞	25¼	24⅞	25	800
Third Ave.	42⅝	43⅜	42⅝	43⅛	300
Union Pac.	155⅞	157¼	155⅞	156½	34,400
Unit. Ry. In. Co. pf.	44	44¼	44	44¼	.....
Wabash	2	2⅛	2	2	400
West. Mary.	30½	30½	30⅜	30⅝	.....
—Industrials.—					
Amal. Cop.	73⅝	73⅞	72⅜	73⅛	11,700
Am. Ag. Ch.	54	...	...	...	100
Amer. Can.	29½	29⅞	29⅛	29¼	2,100
do. pref.	92½	92⅞	92½	92½	500
Am. C. & F.	50	...	...	...	300
Am Cot Oil	43	...	...	...	100
Am Ice Sec	29⅝	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞	1,700
Am. Linen	10	...	...	...	100
Am. Loco.	34¼	34½	34¼	34¼	400
Amer. Snuff com.	164⅞	...	...	...	.....
Am. Smelt.	67	67⅝	66⅛	66½	700
Am. Sugar	101	102¼	101	102¾	300
Am. T. & T.	120⅝	121	120⅝	121	300
Am. Tob.	240½	253	249½	250⅝	900
Anaconda	35	35⅛	35	35⅛	1,500
Beth. Steel	40⅝	42⅜	40⅝	42	4,900
Chino	40½	40⅝	40½	40½	2,600
Cent. Lea.	32	32⅜	31⅞	32½	3,300
Col. F. & I.	31½	31⅝	31½	31⅝	800
Con. Gas	132½	135⅛	132¾	133⅜	300
Corn Prod.	10⅞	11	10⅞	11	100
Cal. Pet.	24½	25	24⅝	24⅝	1,000
Dis. Sec.	13⅞	...	...	...	200
Gen. Elec.	146	146¼	146	146¼	500
Gt N.O. Ctfs.	33½	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	700
Guggen.	52¾	53	52¾	52⅝	400
Int. Harv.	103	...	...	...	300
Mex. Pet.	65½	66⅞	65½	66	1,000
Pac. T. & T.	23	...	...	...	100
Ray Cop.	19⅝	19⅝	19¼	19¼	1,300
Rep. I. & S.	25	26	25	26	500
Sears Roe.	135	...	...	...	100
Texas Oil	147⅝	148½	147⅝	148	400
Tenn. Cop.	34⅜	35	34⅝	35	700
U.S. Rubber	60¾	61¼	60½	60⅝	1,900
U. S. Steel	63	64⅝	63	63⅞	53,500
do. pref.	109⅛	...	...	...	400
do. fives	102⅜	...	...	...	.....
Utah Cop.	53	53⅝	52⅝	53	2,000
Vir. Car Ch.	30¼	...	...	...	300
W. Un. Tel.	63½	63⅝	63½	63⅜	.....
Westing.	70½	71	70½	71	1,500

Total sales, 286,300.

MINING QUOTATIONS.

Standard.

Cobalt stocks:

	Sell.	Buy.
Bailey	5½	5
Beaver Consolidated	31	28¾
Buffalo	1.72	1.60
Chambers - Ferland	18½	18
City of Cobalt	...	39
Coniagas	...	7.85
Crown Reserve	1.84	1.83
Foster	9	...
Gifford	4	2½
Gould	3¼	3
Great Northern	15¼	15
Green - Meehan	1	⅝
Hargraves	...	2¼
Hudson Bay	77.00	71.50
Kerr Lake	4.75	4.65
La Rose	1.74	1.73
Little Nipissing	...	½
McKinley Dar. Savage	1.25	1.20
Nipissing	6.80	6.75
Otisse	1¼	1
Peterson Lake	42¼	42
Right-of-Way	5	3½
Rochester	3	2½
Seneca - Superior	3.25	2.95
Silver Queen	3	...
Timiskaming	17½	17
Trethewey	...	24
Wettlaufer	7	5½
York, Ont.	5¾	5
Porcupines—		
Apex	2½	2⅜
Dome Extension	12	11¾
Dome Lake	37	36
Dome Mines	16.80	16.05
Foley - O'Brien	20	19
Gold Reef	...	2
Hollinger	16.35	16.25
Jupiter	14½	13¾
McIntyre	1.35	1.32
Moneta	...	2
North Dome	...	15
Pearl Lake	9¼	9
Porcupine Crown	1.31	1.28
Porcupine Gold	13½	13
Porcupine Imperial	2	1¾
Porcupine Tisdale	1⅝	1⅜
Preston East D.	2	1¾
Rea Mines	20	...
Standard	...	½
Swastika	4½	4
United Porcupine	1½	½
West Dome	17	14½
Sundry—		
C. G. F. S.	6¾	6½

STANDARD SALES.

Cobalts—	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Bailey	5	5½	5	5⅛	1,000
Beaver	31	...	...	...	100
Chambers	18½	18½	18	18	1,400
Cobalt L.	65	...	...	...	83
Gifford	3½	...	...	...	500
Gould	3¼	...	...	...	1,000
Gt. Nor.	14¾	15	14⅝	15	5,000
Nipissing	675	...	...	...	10
Otisse	1	1⅛	1	1¼	2,500
Peterson	42	48½	42	42¼	3,600
Seneca	305	...	...	...	100
Timiskam.	17½	...	...	...	1,000
York, Ont.	5	...	...	...	2,000
Porcupines—					
Apex	2⅜	...	...	...	1,500
Dome Ext.	12	...	...	...	4,700
Dome L.	35¾	36¼	35¾	36	7,500
Hollinger	16.50	16.50	16.25	16.25	290
Jupiter	14	...	...	...	2,200
McIntyre	135	...	...	...	100
P. Tisdale	1½	...	...	...	1,000
Porc. Gold	13¼	13¾	13	13	1,600
Pres. E. D.	1⅝	2	1⅝	2	3,000
Swastika	4	...	...	...	5,500

UNIVERSITY CLUB OFFICERS.

The election of officers of the University Liberal Club was held on Friday evening at the Graham banquet, and the results were announced on Saturday morning. Those who will fill offices during the coming year are: hon. president, Dr. J. A. Macdonald; president, J. P. Ferguson; vice-president, D. P. McDougall; secretary, W. McLaughlin; treasurer, G. A. Lamont; councilors, University College, S. B. Laichford; Victoria College, F. Reed; Meds., W. G. Hogarth; Knox, A. E. Thompson; McMaster, C. P. Hope; Wycliffe, A. Holmes.

Scientists claim that love is due to a microbe. Some of us are willing to go even further and say it's a bug.

Fear will sometimes cause a woman to change color almost as readily as a little rouge.

Love laughs at locksmiths, and when poverty comes in at the door he also laughs at glaziers.

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Small Balance of 10,000 Shares of the Capital Stock of Holmes Restaurants, Limited, Par Value of Shares $10.00 Each. Authorized Capital, $250,000. Smallest Amount that Can be Subscribed For is Five Shares.

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The present Company, capitalized at $250,000, is expected to cover the needs of Ontario, as it is estimated that five restaurants will be enough for this purpose, divided approximately as follows:

Toronto 2
Hamilton 1
London 1
Ottawa 1

This, of course, is subject to any change that the Board may think expedient.

It must be borne in mind that this Company is the Parent Company, and after it is established it is our intention to form subsidiary Companies in each one of the Provinces.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

President: ROBERT H. HOLMES - Philadelphia (Formerly with Child's)

Vice-President: CHARLES M. PRESTON, LL.B. - Toronto

Secretary: JAMES H. HANSULD - Toronto, Accountant.

Treasurer: A. W. CONNOR, B.A., C.E. - Toronto, Bowman & Connor.

Directors: GEORGE S. C. GARRETT - Toronto, Garrett Hardware Co.

W. R. H. TAYLOR - Toronto, Merchant.

B. F. HONSINGER - St. Thomas, Manufacturer.

D. H. HOLBROOK - Boston (Formerly with Child's).

Bankers: STANDARD BANK OF CANADA.

Architects: HAND, HARRIS & MERRITT

Auditors: S. A. MORRISON & COMPANY, Chartered Accountants.

Prospectus has been published in local dailies, and copies will be forwarded to all interested. Write, 'phone or call

Holmes Restaurants, Limited

Head Office: 36 Toronto Street

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN OTTAWA COUNCIL

Efforts May Be Made to Arrest Officials Connected With Election

OTTAWA, March 7.—The Ottawa City Council will hold a special meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon, to decide whether or not to ignore Judge Middleton's injunction restraining it from taking a vote on the water plebiscite, which the judge on Wednesday last declared illegal.

Announcement of today's injunction caused a ferment of excitement at the city hall. Controller Parent, who has been acting mayor since Mayor McVity became ill some weeks ago, ordered preparations for the election to go on and City Clerk Lett was handing out the ballot boxes to the deputies when Mayor McVeity suddenly appeared on the scene. Summoning the city clerk before him he gave that official ten minutes in which to call off all proceedings. The clerk then consulted City Solicitor Proctor as to whether the mayor or acting mayor had authority to enforce orders. The solicitor, however, declined to give a decision.

It was then decided by the opposition to Mayor McVeity to call a meeting of council for this afternoon, and the signatures of sufficient controllers and aldermen were secured to make the meeting legal. At this meeting a decision for or against ignoring the judge's order will be reached, and a stormy session is expected. Should the vote be proceeded with an attempt will be made to arrest every official connected with the election on Monday, on contempt of court charges.

CINEMATOGRAPH SHOWS.

LONDON, March 4.—The question of the influence of moving picture shows on children was brought before the lower house of convocation at York by Canon Hardwick Drummond Rawnsley, proctor in convocation, and hon. chaplain to his majesty, who moved a resolution, which was carried, urging all educational and licensing authorities in the northern provinces to give to the regulation of such places serious consideration in the interest of children.

He said that the abuses might be described as incitement to dissipation, grossness, illicit passion, theft, incendiarism, and murder by the presentation of moving pictures, dealing with sensational and sometimes erotic and criminal incidents.

The effect of the pictures on children, he said, had been summarized by Lancashire teachers as lowering the moral sense and making pupils think with less seriousness of cruelty, lying and dissipation, and even theft. Children became less thrifty and obtained a thirst for pleasure. Some children stole to find money for admission to the shows.

The Archdeacon of Sheffield said that there was the immense capital of $65,000,000 invested in the cinematograph business, and he asked himself whether they should not urge the church to consider the responsibility of shareholders in that large capital sum, who were drawing dividends largely from the pockets of some of the poorest children in the land and inculcating the rising generation with a fever for pleasure and thus sucking the life out of the heart of the nation.

STOCKS HARD TO BUY

The strength of the mining market is conclusively proved by the present difficulty of making purchases of most stocks without advancing prices. We regard this as one of the most favorable signs, and it confirms our opinion held for a long time, that mining securities are going to receive the attention of the public to a much greater extent than for several years past. We are investigating the merits of a Cobalt company and if it comes up to the standard set by us we will be pleased to name the same to our clients. This, however, will not be for perhaps two weeks, and in the meantime we think there are other good purchases available.

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On Parliament Hill

BY TOM KING

OTTAWA, March 7.—It is hard to tell why the Liberals precipitated a debate upon Oriental immigration, but they did so on Monday, upon motion of Hon. Frank Oliver, ex-minister of the interior. The Borden government has merely continued the policies, together with the conditions they inherited from the Laurier government. Chinese immigration is now as it has been for many years past restricted by a head tax of $500. No doubt a certain number of "Chinks" are also smuggled in but, by and large, there is no great complaint any more about "Chinese cheap labor." Upon Japanese immigration there is absolutely no restriction so far as Canadian law goes, beyond the requirement that the intending immigrant shall have $200 in his possession, and come direct from his own country. Anything like an exclusion law would be vetoed by Ottawa if passed by the legislature of British Columbia. That only a limited number of Japanese come to this country is mainly due, not to the immigration laws of Canada, but to the emigration laws of Japan. The Japanese government limits emigration to Canada and the United States alike, as a result of understandings arrived at in Tokio, shortly after the Vancouver riots of 1907. The understanding so far as Canada was concerned was due principally to the good offices of the Imperial government, altho the Dominion was represented in the negotiations by the then minister of labor, Mr. Lemieux. As to the Hindus we are keeping them out today as we have been keeping them out for some years by the requirement that they must arrive on a vessel which sailed from a port of their own country.

This being the situation, there seemed to be no opening for the opposition to attack the present government upon the somewhat delicate, and always inflammable topic of Oriental immigration. Mr. Oliver, however, thought he saw a toe hold which he might take advantage of in the recent ruling by Chief Justice Hunter of British Columbia, which released upon writs of habeas corpus, thirty-nine Hindus whose deportation had been ordered by the immigration authorities. He took the position that the government should have ignored and defied the courts in the case of the Hindus as they did, according to his reasoning, in the case of Harry Thaw. The section of the Immigration Act upon which he relied is clear and specific. It reads as follows:

* * *

"No court and no judge or officer thereof shall have jurisdiction to review, quash, reverse, restrain or otherwise interfere with any proceeding, decision or order of the minister or of any board of inquiry or officer in charge had, made or given under the authority and in accordance with the provisions of this Act relating to the detention and deportation of any rejected immigrant, passenger or other person, upon any ground whatsoever, unless such person is a Canadian citizen or has Canadian domicile."

Mr. Oliver argued with his usual dogmatic vehemence that the government was rigidly enforcing this section in the case of white men coming from the United States, but, declined to avail themselves of its sweeping provisions in the case of Hindus arriving from Hong Kong. He of course dwelt upon the familiar arguments against Oriental immigration, and demanded that the Hindus be excluded, that the Chinese head tax be increased, and that the restrictions upon Japanese immigration hinge not upon the complacence of the Mikado, but upon the authority of the Canadian parliament.

There was a certain amount of unfairness in Mr. Oliver's attack coupled with some inaccuracy as to the law and the facts in the specified cases relied upon; still it was an attack, not without plausibility, and one that would have required a careful statement by way of defense from the government, but once, again, the curious lack of cohesion among the Liberals made itself manifest. Without waiting to hear what the government had to say Hon. Mr. Lemieux essayed to answer and combat the arguments presented by his former cabinet colleague. So far from holding that the government should have defied the writs of habeas corpus granted by Chief Justice Hunter to the thirty-nine Hindus above mentioned. Mr. Lemieux asserted that the government was at fault for not obeying a similar writ in the case of a Sikh priest named Bhwagan Singh, who was deported at the same time. This Oriental ecclesiastic, it appears, was thrown upon a departing steamer after the gang plank had been drawn up, and thus returned to the country whence he came. The proceedings appeared more severe and high-handed, no doubt, because his audience understood Mr. Lemieux to say that the man was a "sick priest," and had visions of a feeble invalid doubled up with rheumatism, or in the last stages of Bright's disease. As a matter of fact, Mr. Singh is a vigorous man, in the prime of life, who is somewhat noted as a political agitator against British rule, and who got into Canada by personation and perjury.

However, as we were saying, Mr. Lemieux took issue at every point with Mr. Oliver. He deprecated offending the Chinese by any additional head tax, and waxed eloquent in his eulogy of the empire and people of Japan.

This left the government and its supporters free to express themselves more frankly than would have been possible except for the interposition of Mr. Lemieux. But why did Mr. Lemieux interpose himself between Mr. Oliver's assault and the government? Did Mr. Oliver know that his case, so carefully constructed, would be savagely assailed by one of the leaders on his own side of the chamber? Why did Oliver speak if he knew that Lemieux would at every point oppose him? Why was a resolution pressed which was bound to disclose division among the Liberals and solidarity among the Conservatives? One could only surmise from this and other happenings that the Liberals are lacking in organization. Each man from behind his tree fires when it suits him without waiting for orders, and therefore with results sometimes disconcerting. But all oppositions are liable to this defect, and a certain independence of thought and action is accompanied by virility.

* * *

Judge Doherty, the minister of justice, has not the power of statement which characterized Sir Alan Aylesworth, but he discusses a legal question in an interesting, even tho at times it may be in a somewhat exhaustive manner. Aylesworth chiseled a legal proposition till it stood before you cold and hard as a statue, and as inflexible as a mathematical demonstration. Doherty rather paints a picture covering a good deal of canvas, and finally convinces you by the socratic method which makes a point at a time not too dogmatically, and invites you to an inevitable conclusion. Thus, the house followed with considerable interest the minister's discussion of the point raised by Chief Justice Archambault in the Thaw case, and elaborated upon last Monday by Mr. Lemieux, namely, whether parliament has power to say that an impending immigrant restrained of his liberty by an order of deportation shall appeal to the courts for a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Doherty and Sir Alan Aylesworth would, no doubt, agree if the point was put up to them for judicial decision, that the Parliament of Canada can, by the exercise of its inherent sovereignty deprive any man of his liberty, and deprive any court or judge or all courts and judges of their jurisdiction over persons and property. No one will deny that the British Parliament could do this, and the Parliament of Canada within this portion of His Majesty's dominions is no less omnipotent. To declare, as Mr. Lemieux did, that a colonial parliament has no power to abolish or suspend the writ of habeas corpus or any judicial process in the country which it governs, is to abandon that autonomy of which the Liberal party professes to be the unterrified champion.

But Mr. Doherty rested his opinion that parliament might deny the benefits of habeas corpus to intending immigrants upon the narrow ground that those immigrants, until given permission to enter the country, were not within Canada, and were, therefore, not entitled to the protection of her courts. He compared the minister of the interior to a hall porter or doorkeeper. When the intending immigrant knocked at the door of Canada, it was the duty of the doorkeeper to decide whether he should come in or stay out, and no other public servant, even a judge, could interfere. The deeper question he did not touch, namely, whether any authority except the British parliament, can deprive a British subject of his right to sue out the writ of habeas corpus in any portion of the empire. A Canadian, for example, visiting England, would be somewhat startled to learn that he could not, as a British subject, appeal to a British judge for release, were he to be arbitrarily and illegally imprisoned.

Another imperial question bobbed up time and again, in discussing the question of Hindu immigration; and one or two members took the position that, altho India was a part of the empire, that her people were not in the empire, as were the people of Canada, and other self-governing states. By inference, they admitted that even the Dominion parliament could not exclude immigrants from the British Isles, Australia, or New Zealand, as a class, altho they might prescribe qualifications for immigrants generally, which would apply to individuals coming from those states of the empire. As an academic point, however, it will hardly be disputed that the Canadian parliament has plenary power to forbid all immigration from any country, in or out of the empire.

* * *

The debate upon a resolution favoring the immediate establishment of old age pensions elicited nothing new, and to some extent justified the statement of Finance Minister White that there existed no urgent public demand in its favor. He trod, however, upon somewhat dangerous ground when he advanced the doctrine that parliament should wait to be pushed by an overwhelming popular demand, before undertaking any legislation designed to better the social conditions of the country. The merest politician can draft a statute to express the will of the people, and will hasten to do so. It is for statesmen to lead public opinion, and to profit by the lessons of experience which other countries may teach him. The health of a nation, like the health of an individual, should be conserved by wise provisions. Curing the sick is a good thing, but preventing sickness is better. Mr. White probably stood on firmer ground when he said that, at this time, the expense of the system would be prohibitory. Just how many of the 334,000 people over the age limit would qualify for pensions is hard to calculate. Pensioners have a fashion of increasing in number, and becoming more voracious in their demands. Unless the scheme for old age pensions was carefully devised and scrupulously kept out of politics, we might find ourselves embarked upon a sea of expenditure like that which has strained the resources of the United States since the close of the civil war.

* * *

On Tuesday the liberals moved a vote of censure of the minister of labor in respect to his action or inaction in the matter of the big coal strike on Vancouver Island. Some of the criticism directed against Mr. Crothers was undoubtedly unjust and he defended himself in a vigorous manner. The weak point in his armor was the trip to England while the strike was at its worst, even tho we admit he could have accomplished little by going to the scene of the trouble. The attempt of the opposition, however, to link up the Canadian Northern and its possible influence with the government with any lack of activity upon the part of the minister, was an afterthought and one that could not impress the house or the country.

To attribute heartlessness or malice to the minister was to make the attack upon him ridiculous. He may have been prejudiced against the United Mine Workers of America and this prejudice may have unconsciously swayed his judgment. He may have honestly believed that the failure of the strike would in the end be beneficial to the miners and the company alike, but, there is nothing to indicate that he threw the weight of his influence against the strikers.

The minister of labor occupies at the best a trying and thankless position. His title implies that he is in an especial manner the champion and advocate of the laboring men but the law requires him to assume an almost judicial attitude when trouble arises btween labor and capital. Men on a strike, not unnaturally, look to the minister of labor as their friend and champion; failing to realize that as a member of the government he is equally the minister of their employers. If the minister speaks in behalf of the strikers to their former employers, the latter resent it as political interference. If on the other hand, he comes to the men with proposals from their employers the strikers are at once on their guard because they regard all governments as more or less "capitalistic." The fact that when public disorder occurs the authorities must intervene with troops, if necessary, and whether they will it or no help the employer and appear to take sides with him is another factor which makes it hard for a government official to gain the confidence of the men on strike.

The resolution against Mr. Crothers was quite properly voted down, but the suggestion is well worthy of consideration that the minister of labor should be a laboring man, frankly in sympathy with the men when they are involved in one of our wasteful industrial contests. He might not accomplish a great deal but he would be more likely to accomplish something than a professional man or a profesional politician.

Certainly after a great number of years we have made little headway on this continent in dealing with the terrible economic waste presented by the strike. The strike is a crude weapon, but it seems to be the only one available to labor as a last resort. The Lemieux Act has done something to avert and avoid the use of this weapon, but it is a slow and a halting step, even tho it be in the right direction.

FELL DEAD BEFORE AUTO ACCIDENT

Heart Failure Was the Cause of Death of Driver, Who Drove at Terrific Speed.

PARIS, March 7.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—Having proved the speed of his new motor car by beating an express between Lausanne and Geneva, M. Arnavon, a Frenchman well known to the English and American colonies in Paris, was continuing at the same terrific speed when suddenly at a turning, two motor cars came into view, one going in the same direction and the other approaching. M. Arnavon saw that an accident was inevitable and the knowledge gave him such a shock that he threw up his arms from the wheel and fell back dead in his seat. The chauffeur tried to catch the wheel, but he was too late, and the car overturned, throwing out both the men. M. Arnavon was dashed against a wall, his skull being fractured, but a medical examination proved that he had already died from failure of the heart. He had been suffering from heart disease for two years. The chauffeur was seriously injured.

STENOGRAPHER HOLDS UP PRUSSIAN DIET

BERLIN, March 7.—It is a rare thing that a parliamentary stenographer is stumped, but it is a fact that the lower house of the Prussian Diet had to close its session the other day for that reason.

Herr Hoffmann, Socialist, spoke for five hours in the debate on the estimates for the ministry of the interior. The vice-president, Dr. Porsch, then rose and said; "I am officially informed that the stenographers are unable to continue." The debate was adjourned.

HERO OF FORTY WARS DIES AT AGE OF 106

Major Antoine Demeure Knew End Was Near When He Could Not Smoke.

PARIS, March 7.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—Major Antoine Demeure, who has just died in Paris at the age of 106, enlisted at the age of 19, was present at the siege of Antwerp, and at the age of 28 was a knight of the Legion of Honor.

In 1863 he retired. He had lost the power of speech thru biting his tongue while falling from his horse. When the Franco-Prussian war broke out he volunteered for active service, having recovered his speech.

"Give me some men and a horse, general, and I swear I will make use of them," he said. And he kept his word. Later on he was captured and imprisoned in Germany, but he escaped to Switzerland. He had seen forty engagements and was wounded fourteen times. The other day he found he had no further wish to smoke, and concluded that he was, as he said, "near the grave."

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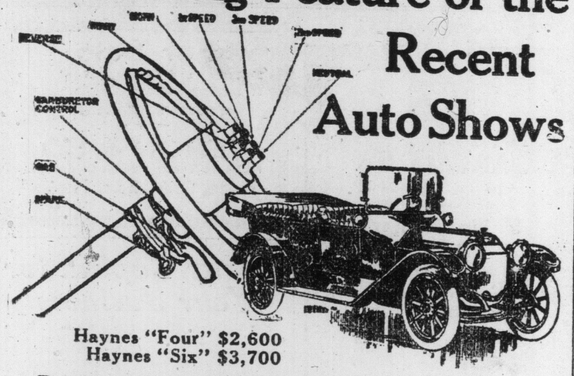

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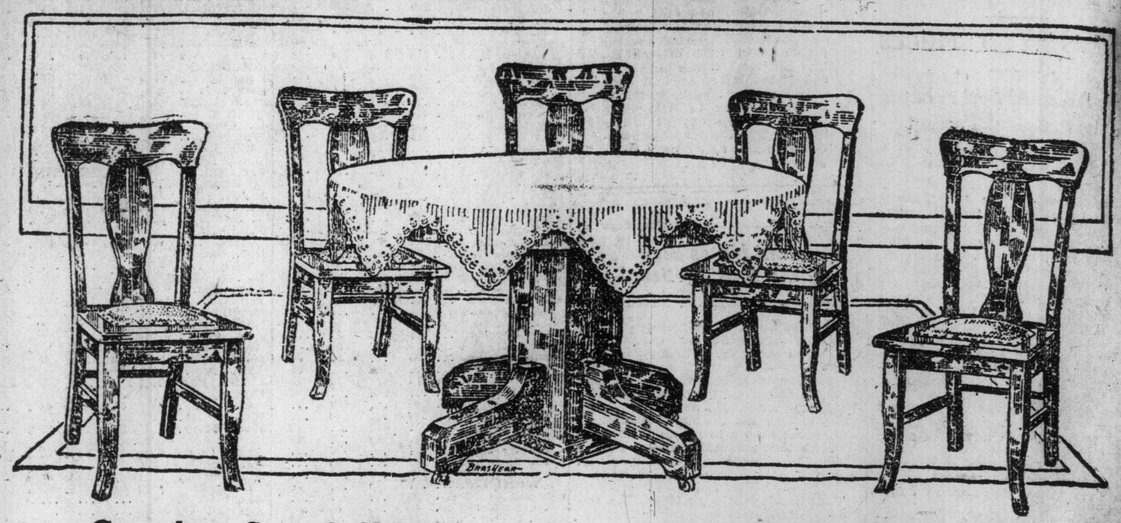
TERMS ONLY $1.00 CASH AND $1.00 WEEKLY



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Dining-room Chairs, in rich American oak, golden finish; set consists of five small chairs, neatly shaped panelled back, box seats upholstered in rexine leather. Regular $16.00. Special $12.75

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly

Beautiful Extension Table

Extension Table, in American oak, golden finish, 44 inch top, full 6 foot extension, round pedestal barrel with spreading colonial feet. Regular $17.00. Special $12.75

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Dining-Room China Cabinet

Square mission design, early English finish, four adjustable shelves, glass ends and glass door. Regular $15.25, for 10.00

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Kitchen Cupboard

Golden finish, two panelled doors. Worth $10. Price .. 5.25

Three Rooms Furnished Completely ... 165

$18 CASH—$2 WEEKLY
(Everything you require)

Leather Turkish Rocker

Large Turkish Rocker, spring seat, diamond tufted, shaped back, full ruffled band, covered in rich Boston leather. This rocker sells regularly for $18.00. Extra good value 12.50

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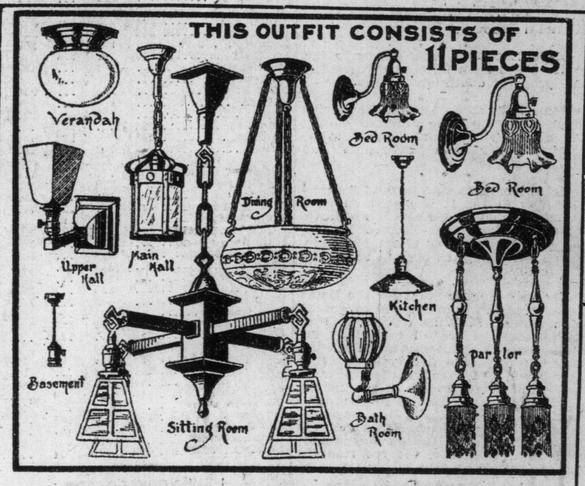
THIS OUTFIT CONSISTS OF 11 PIECES



Complete for a Seven-Room House

This Seven-Room Outfit of Electric Fixtures consists of eleven fixtures, wired complete and fitted with glass shades; the parlor fixture is finished in rich gilt with crystal drapes; in the dining-room is one of the new semi-direct glass basins; the fixture for the sitting-room is a handsome four-light mission piece, finished in brush brass and fitted with four amber or green lantern shades. The remaining fixtures are in harmony with these, and the complete outfit will be installed in your house ready for lighting for 39.50

Solid Oak Morris Chair

Spring seat and back, shaped legs and arms. Regular $10. On sale at 6.85

$1.00 CASH—$1.00 WEEKLY

Parlor Tables

With square or round top, in surface oak finish, shelf underneath. Regular $2.00, for 1.50

Burroughes "Marvel" Sewing Machines

Solid oak polished, complete with all attachments and guaranteed for ten years.. 18.50

$1.00 CASH—$1.00 WEEKLY

Hall Rack

Beautiful golden finish, large bevel mirror, with deep utility box, four large double hat and coat hooks and umbrella stand. Regular $16.25 ..... 11.95

$1.00 CASH—$1.00 WEEKLY

$1 Weekly Buys This Sellers Kitchen Cabinet

While the Sellers Cabinet may not be the cheapest—it is the best. Constructed on scientific principles, it contains every well-thought-out device for facilitating and lightening kitchen work.

Handsome in appearance—built to last forever—an endless source of comfort and pleasure for your wife—a gift she will proudly show her friends.

SOLD ON THE ABOVE TERMS FOR ONLY $33.75 AND A MISSION SITTING-ROOM CLOCK FREE WITH EACH CABINET.

This Sliding Bed Couch

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

25 only, double woven fabric, and covered with heavy denim, flounce, mattress, fully pleated, and closely buttoned. Guaranteed. Regular price $11.50. To clear at 6.85

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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.
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They do not contain phenacetin, acetanilid, morphine, opium or any other dangerous drug. 25c. a box at your Druggist's.

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1914

ETE DIN-
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O WEEKLY

Table
golden finish, 44
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7.00. $12.75
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Oak
Chair
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—Major Antoine De-
just died in Paris at
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Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 8 1914 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Big Baseball Moguls Tender Tourists Banquet

Saturday Results of Old Country Football

Allan Cup Mixup at the 'Peg Monarchs Refuse to Play

QUEEN'S PARK FALL TO HIBS. ONLY SURPRISE IN CUP GAMES

Celtic and St. Mirren Win, While Stevenson U. Hold Third Lanark to a Draw—English Cup Fourth Round and League Results

The following are the results of the football games played in Britain on Saturday:

Scottish Cup.
—Fourth Round—

Hibernians	3	Queen's Park	1
St. Mirren	1	Partick Thistle	0
Third Lanark	0	Stevenston U.	0
Celtic	3	Motherwell	1

English Cup.
—Fourth Round—

Aston Villa	1	Sheffield W.	0
Liverpool	2	Queen's Park R.	1
Sunderland	0	Burnley	0
Manchester C.	0	Sheffield U.	0

English League.
—Division I—

Everton	1	Bradford	0
Middlesbrough	2	Chelsea	0
Tottenham H.	1	Preston N. E.	0
Bolton W.	1	West Brom.	0

—Division II—

Barnsley	2	Clapton O.	1
Blackpool	1	Grimsby Town	1
Bury	1	Leeds	1
Notts County	2	Fulham	1
Bristol City	2	Huddersfield T.	1
Hull City	3	Glossop	0
Bradford	3	Leicester F.	2
Lincoln City	1	Birmingham	1
Nottingham F.	0	Woolwich	0
Wolverhampton	3	Stockport C.	1

Southern League.

Bristol R.	2	Norwich C.	1
Merthyr T.	1	Watford	0
West Ham	1	Coventry	0
Plymouth A.	0	Crystal Palace	0
Southampton	2	Reading	1
Swindon	5	Gillingham	1
Cardiff C.	0	Northampton	0
Exeter	0	Southend	0
Milwall	3	Brighton	1

Scottish League.

Aberdeen	2	Morton	1
Airdrieonians	1	Ayr United	1
Dumbarton	2	Dundee	3
Hearts	0	Kilmarnock	1
Rangers	2	Clyde	1
Raith Rovers	5	Hamilton A.	2

Notes By Soccer.

Saturday was cup tie day in both England and Scotland and large crowds ruled in all the games played. The largest gathering assembled at Sheffield, where the Wednesday Club met Aston Villa. On current form the Villas were expected to win for the Wednesdays had not shown so consistently good form either at home or away in league matches. On Feb. 14 the Villa defeated Wednesday at Hillsborough Park, by the odd goal in five, but on Saturday whilst the margin of goals was the same in the Villa's favor, the scoring on both sides was considerably less, the cup-holders managing to secure the only point scored in a strenuous game. Last years winners of the trophy may congratulate themselves on successfull negotiating this dangerous hurdle, and the probability of ther retaining the cup for another year is much better.

There is no question that luck has been running strongly favor of Sunderland this season, and it has often seen said, and with a considerable amount of truth, that the club that wins the cup must have a big share of luck. Everything seemed to be conspiring in favor of Sunderland up till today, when the spell was slightly broken by Burnley, who managed to tie the game on the ground of the Wearsiders, and forced a replay at Turf Moor. It will be some consolation to Sunderland and fortify them for the replay when they remember that on Christmas Day they managed to beat their sturdy opponents in a league game on the same ground.

Still Undecided.

In league games between Manchester City and Sheffield United this season the results have been overwhelmingly in favor of the citizens, for at Bramall-Lane the United were defeated by three to one, whilst in the return game at Hyde Road victory also rested with the Manchester team. There was no surprise, therefore, when on Saturday the odds were against the "Blades," especially after the city had conquered Blackburn Rovers in the previous round. But such are the vagaries of football, and these give to it its chiefest charm, and we now find the "Cutlers" running their previous victories to a goalless draw. In the replay at Bramall-Lane this week the Unfited will now be favorites among local fans, but generally the issue will be regarded as yet doubtful. Queen's Park Rangers put up a big struggle at Liverpool, but had to return home defeated, and the last hope of the south is gone for the season.

Clever Provincials.

Too great praise cannot be bestowed on Stevenson United for the great fight they have put up this season in the Scottish Cup ties, and their latest performance is the best of all. To draw with Third Lanark at Glasgow is work of no mean character, and in the replay on their own grounds the Ayrshire Club may bring off a victory and cause a further stir in the football world.

Queen's Park disappointed their friends by failing to defeat Hibernians, but they find some consolation in the fact that the Rangers also fell to the Edinburgh team. St. Mirren managed to beat Patrick by a narrow score of 1—0, and are now safe for the semi-final, where they will be accompanied by Celtic, who sustained their reputation by beating Motherwell easier than was expected.

League Results.

Few features attended the games under league auspices, and the leaders in the various divisions remained unchanged. Everton brought off a splendid victory at Bradford, whilst Swindon's victory of 5-1 over Gillingham was the highest score of the day. In Scotland, Hearts fell to Kilmanrnock and lose their position os second on the table, giving place to Rangers, who managed to beat Clyde. Dundee had another winning, whilst Aberdeen also encouraged their supporters by registering a victory.

Victoria Name Their Officials For Series

MONTREAL, March 7.—The representatives of the Pacific Coast Hockey League have asked for Bob Meldrum and Russell Bowie as officials for the world series, to be played next week between the winners of the Toronto-Canadien game tonight and Victoria, winners of the B. C. League.

The penalty system to be used during these games will be the same as that used in the west. It is considered to be an improvement over the system now used by the N.H.A. For a minor penalty the player will be sent to the bench for five minutes, allowing a substitute to take his play. For the first major he will be sent to the bench for ten minutes, and for the second major he will get twenty minutes.

MAXWELL AND BILL BRADLEY WILL PLAY WITH BROOKLYN

Former Leafs Allotted to Ward's Club—Doolan and Evans Sign Fed. League Contracts

NEW YORK, March 7.—The Federal League promoters made the announcement this afternoon that they had succeeded in signing up two major league ball players for the new organization in the persons of Mike Doolan, formerly of the Philadelphia National League Club, and Steve Evans of the St. Louis Nationals. Doolan has been allotted to the Baltimore Club of the Federal League, while Evans will play with the Brooklyn Federals. President Baker of the Philadelphia Nationals stated that he had endeavored to hold Doolan in line with excellent offers, and that he had reached an understanding with Manager McGraw of the New York Giants, whereby Doolan would have been traded to the National League pennant-winner of 1913. Doolan, however, could not be persuaded to reject the proposals of the Federal League.

The roster of the Brooklyn Club for 1914 was also announced by the Federals, as follows:

Pitchers—Thomas Seaton, from Philadelphia Nationals; J. A. Maxwell, Toronto; R. Sommers, Chattanooga; W. H. Chappelle, Chattanooga; E. Lafitte, Providence.

Catcher—F. Owens, Minneapolis.

First base—"Hap" Myers, Boston Nationals.

Second base—J. Delehanty, Minneapolis.

Shortstop—E. Gagnier, Newark.

Third base—W. Bradley, Toronto.

Left field—A. Hoffman, Nashville.

Centre field—A. Schaw, Dayton.

Right field—Wester Zill, St. Joseph.

The following young players without former major or minor league connection were also allotted to the Brooklyn Club: G. Anderson, H. Jual, D. Marlon, H. Watkins, F. Mackert, F. Chouinard, F. Thompson, C. Flynn, J. Cuthbert M. Watson, M. Morrissey and John Scott.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Felix Chouinard, formerly with the Chicago Americans, has joined the Federals, and was awarded today to the Brooklyn team. He will leave soon for the training camp.

Chief "Bill" Brennan and his umpires today decided on interpretating of the rules. The interpretations, however, will be referred to President Gilmore of the Federals before they are adopted, and the assignment of umpires to training camps will await the return of the president, who is expected back from New York tomorrow.

The umpires were measured for their uniforms, which in addition to the conventional blue, will include a tan crash suit of Norfolk style for use in hot weather.

JUAREZ RESULTS

JUAREZ, March 7.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Sidney Peters, 115 (Rooney), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Lone Star, 115 (Molesworth), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Senator James, 104 (Phillips), 20 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1.

Time 1.12 3-5. Visible, Miss Clark, W. L. Buckner, Sam Grigsby, Little Maid, Ferona, Frank G. Hogan, Prince Winter, Originator, Great Friar and George Oxnard also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Thistle Belle, 107 (Matthews), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
2. Grey's Favorite, 112 (Taplin), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.
3. Butter Ball, 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.12 2-5. Largo, Stare, Lady Pender, King Radford, Calcium, Daylight, Rubicon II., Gimli Chilla, Fort Johnson and Angelus also ran.

THE PRINTERS' BOWLING LEAGUE.

The Printers' Bowling League was organized on Saturday for a short season. The following officers were elected: President, Chas. Webster; secretary-treasurer, John Reid. The league starts on Saturday next, with The World and T. H. Best Co. as opponents. It is composed of four teams. The teams are as follows: The World, T. H. Best Co., Acton Pub. Co., and Hadden's Colts. It was also decided to adopt a new system of scoring as follows:

Each game won counts 5 points; majority pins in match, 5 points; each individual beating opponents, 5 points; each perfect game, 5 points; splits to receive no consideration whatever.

The season will be wound up with a tournament.

There is nothing like a small brother to take the conceit out of a girl.

YOUNGSTERS GETTING INTO TRIM FOR THE "ONCE OVER" BY CHIEF McGRAW

WESTERWICK (Pitcher). JOHNSON (Catcher).

MARLIN, Texas, March 7.—Such a collection of frolicking youngsters as "Johnny" McGraw will find on his return, with his Globe-Trotting "Giants" to their annual training quarters, is sure to make the doughty general of the Giants look forward to the coming season with the knowledge that, hidden under the "Giants'" baseball bushel, there will be found some of the most promising of baseball talent. Two youngsters who are looming up as big possibilities under the able direction of Dick Kinsella, who is taking McGraw's place here until the return of the peerless leader are Westerwick (left), who resembles Big Six in height and shape, and who is sending 'em over like shot from a gattling gun, and young Johnson (right), catcher, who it is understood will assist Chief Meyers and McLean behind the bat.—Photo by Underwood and Underwood, N.Y.

English Rugby League to Be Formed in Toronto

In order to make final arrangements with regard to the forming of the English Rugby League, Mr. F. Coucher will be glad to see all those who have written him and any others who would care to be present at Room No. 7, Y. M. C. A. Building, Yonge and College Streets, on Thursday next at 8 o'clock.

It is of the utmost importance that as many as possible should attend, as arrangements will be made for the formation of several clubs, election of officers of the league and to make arrangements for the first game, which is to be of an exhibition kind.

Owing to the large number of letters which have been received, it would entail too much labor to write personal letters to all, so that this notice can be taken as an official calling of the meeting.

Lipton Challenger Will Be of Extreme Design---Nicholson

NEW YORK, March 7.—A cable to The Tribune from London says: The Shamrock IV, it is now authoritatively stated, is to have a centreboard. Charles Nicholson, interviewed at Gosport yesterday, entered fully into all the details of the new challenger. She is of composite build, that is, she will have metal frames, with a wood skin, differing in this respect from the three preceding Shamrocks, which were of aluminum, bronze and steel respectively.

In the contsruction of the vessel the methods were very similar to those adopted in the building of small raters. Moulds were set up to insure the frames coming into the exact form of the wood skin, which will be of mahogany.

Another interesting operation in progress at the Gosport yard is the making of the mast for the challenger. This will be of wood and hollow, and in itself, quite a big undertaking. Two masts will be made, one to be ready in case of a carry-away, and they will be the biggest hollow spars ever built.

Needless to say, the Shamrock IV is a boat of extreme design, and it may be definitely stated that she will have a centreboard. She will probably be ready for launching about the end of April.

CHARLESTON RESULTS

CHARLESTON, March 7.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

1. Queed, 109 (Teahan), 11 to 5, even and 1 to 2.
2. Inspector Lestrade, 102 (Turner), 7 to 1, 5 to 3 and 3 to 2.
3. Bundle of Rags, 95 (Murphy), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.08 2-5. Rod and Gun, Elsie Herndon, Schuri, Belle Chilton, Vielchen and Jim Caffrey also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Lady Innocence, 95 (Murphy), 9 to 2, 9 to 5 and even.
2. Armor, 107 (Randolph), 8 to 1, 8 to 1 and 7 to 5.
3. Dr. Dougherty, 115 (Turner), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.18. Michael Angelo, Gagnant, Protagoras, Palma, Tony W., Captain Carmody, Stucco and Fasces also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs:

1. Susan B., 100 (McTaggart), 13 to 20, 1 to 4 and out.
2. Miss Gayle, 95 (Murphy), 16 to 5, 7 to 10 and out.
3. Chas. Cannell, 95 (Neander), 10 to 1, 5 to 2 and even.

Time 1.03 1-5. Huda's Brother, Fort Monroe, Woolgate, Minda, Promised Land, Ben Loyal and Americus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $350, 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and seventy yards:

1. Royal Meteor, 111 (Knight), 5 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Feather Duster, 116 (Teahan), 11 to 5, 7 to 10 and out.
3. Effendi, 108 (Hanover), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.50 2-5. Volthorpe, Bob R. and Jacob Bunn also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 6 furlongs:

1. Barium, 105 (Murphy), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
2. Font, 112 (Randolph), even, 2 to 5 and out.
3. Willis, 107 (Smyth), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.18 2-5. Incision, Province, Bertis, Pluvius and Harcourt also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, one mile:

1. Spellbound, 106 (Waldron), 13 to 5, even and 1 to 3.
2. Servicence, 116 (Hanover), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.
3. Ruisseau, 115 (Knight), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.

Time 1.47. Camel, Snowflakes, Ta-Nun-Da, Old Jordan and Steal Away also ran.

Boys, Donald Johnston is a jolly good fellow, otherwise he would not be a Johnston. He is the official entertainer for the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Co., and has promised to furnish the cigars for our next smoker.

A. Boyd says he has to buy two copies of The Sunday World every week now, as his family have become so interested in the motorcycle page that he cannot get a chance to read it unless he gets the extra copy.

A hearty invitation is extended to every member of the club to attend the Bruce old boys' and girls' fourteenth at home, in the Temple building, Friday, Feb. 20.

When making cocoa if you wish to avoid having it lumpy, also the waste and mushiness of mixing with cold water, try blending the cocoa and sugar before adding the boiling water and you will find it smooth, cleanly and easy.

RECORD CROWD AT MONTREAL TO SEE PRO. PLAY-OFF

Canadiens Favorites in First of Home and Home Games for the N.H.A. Championship

MONTREAL, March 7.—Canadiens are slight favorites in the early betting today on the result of the first game in the two home-and-home matches to decide the championship of the National Hockey Association. The opening clash, at the Arena tonight, will be played before the largest crowd of the season.

There has not been a great deal of betting on the result, as the slump of Torontos against Wanderers has lowered their stock very considerably. Around Freeman's, Krausmann's and other downtown centres this morning, Canadien money was freely offered at 2 to 1, but found very few takers. One bettor offered to wager that Canadiens would double the score tonight, and found many takers. There was an abundance of freak bets—on which team would score the first goal; whether a forward would get it, or a defence man.

Good Ice.

Indications are that tonight's game will be played on ice that, while fairly good at the start, is likely to soften up and become sticky towards the finish. Canadiens will have two advantages if this proves to be the case. In their last two games at the Arena they played on soft ice, and became accustomed to it, while Torontos have been playing on the hard going of the Toronto artificial surface. Canadiens are stronger, physically, than the Toronto forwards, and expect to stand the heavier going better.

Altho every precaution was taken by the Arena management to see that no tickets fell into the hands of speculators, there is no doubt today but the vendors have secured a limited number of the pasteboards, and the indications are that record prices will be paid for them. Advertisements for seats have already appeared in the city newspapers, and thousands who were unable to get accommodation yesterday are offering good prices today. Offers of five dollars a seat were made freely last night, but in most cases the holders declined to part with the pasteboards at this figure, holding out for $10 a seat, and in some cases for more. Those who failed to get their seats yesterday will undoubtedly have to pay high for them today.

Line-Up Early.

The queue of fans for the unreserved seats of the Arena began to collect at nine this morning, being composed for the most part of messenger boys hired to wait by lovers of the game who could not buy reserved seats yesterday, and small speculators, who hope to sell the two seats they got for famine prices later on in the day.

The Toronto team arrived this morning and will rest up at a hotel until the time comes to start for the Arena tonight. The teams are expected to line up as follows:

Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; defence, Dubeau, Laviolette; centre, Don Smith; wings, Lalonde, Scott.

Torontos—Goal, Holmes; defence, Marshall, Cameron; centre, Foyston; wings, Walker, Davidson.

BASKETBALL.

St. Andrews Midgets would like to get a game on with any five under 15. Please communicate with R. E. Hopkins.

Hugh McCrosson is some tyler. One look from him makes everybody sit quiet.

BUSIEST WEEK OF BASEBALL ENDS WITH BANQUET TO WORLD TOURIST PLAYERS

Organized Ball Scored Notab le Victory Over Federals in Scramble for Returning Players — Speaker's Record Salary—Pittsburg Feds. Secure Old Pirate Stamping Grounds—Players Banq ueted Saturday Night — Campbell With the "Outl aws"

NEW YORK, March 7.—The banquet at which the White Sox and the Giants will be the guests of honor will close the week of baseball frenzy that has reigned in New York. Tomorrow or Monday, Manager McGraw plans to leave with his tourist players for Marlin, and Owner Comiskey and the White Sox will start for the west to join other members of the team already in training. Federal teams' officials, who failed to sign a player in yesterday's rush, but whose activity served to establish a new high-water mark for salaries, also will leave town.

More than 300 guests will attend the banquet to do honor to the world tourists, and enough baseball talk is promised to give the fans food for thought and discussion until the championship season opens.

The salary Tris Speaker is to receive from the Boston American League Club was today the subject of much speculation. It is understood that Speaker's contract calls for an annual salary of $16,000 or $18,000, and in addition to this he got a $5000 bonus for signing. Before signing a Red Sox contract Speaker listened to the Federal offers, but demanded a five-year contract instead of three years. He also demanded the elimination of the clause in the contract which gives a club the privilege of dropping a player at ten days' notice.

The Record Salary.

This record price tops all salaries ever paid in the history of the national game. Joe Tinker has a contract with the Federal League which calls for $37,000 on a three-year contract. Miner Brown also will get a big salary from the same league, and Otto Knabe will receive almost as much with the Baltimore outlaws. Evers' salary with the Boston Nationals is $10,000 a year, and it is stated that Mathewson's new contract with the Giants provides for a salary of at least $15,000 a year. Ty Cobb receives a like amount from Detroit.

Other players who failed to sign with the Federals yesterday are Sam Crawford, who preferred to remain with the Detroit Club; Pitcher Leverenz of the St. Louis Browns, Lee McGee and Steve Evans, and Micky Doolan.

The National League meeting resulted in no decision with regard to the Chicago-Boston Club deal for the services of Johnny Evers and in finding a new owner of the Chicago Club. After two lengthy sessions the board of directors announced that the final settlement of the Evers trade had been left to President Tener. As the situation stands now Evers, Sweeney and Perdue are all the property of the Boston Club. Charles P. Taft, who owns a majority of the stock of the Chicago Club, will remain in control until one of several offers made to purchase his interest is arranged. This announcement was made yesterday by President Tener, who has let it be known that he favors having Chicago people as owners of the Cubs. Mr. Taft has set a price on his stock, and President Tener said that the figure is large and carries with it the stipulation that the minority stockholders shall have the option of disposing of their holdings at the same figure per share at the time the majority stock is sold.

FEDS PARK IN PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 7.—Exposition Park, the home grounds of the Pittsburg National League Club for a score of years, will be taken over by the Pittsburg Federal League Club this year. The first act of Edward W. Gwinner, who has purchased control of the local Federals, when he returned to Pittsburg last night, was to announce that the stands would be remodeled and enlarged, and that the playing field would be improved. A new board of directors and a new set of officers will be named next Tuesday. "Brownie" Gessler, who will be retained as manager, will leave for Lynchburg, Va., with his men next Thursday.

JUST ONE MORE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 7.—Vincent Campbell, an outfielder with the Pittsburg National League team in 1913 and 1912, last night signed a contract to play with the Indianapolis Federal League team this year.

DENIES HE WANTS CUBS.

CHICAGO, March 7.—John T. Connery, coal dealer of Chicago, who denied in New York yesterday that he was trying to buy the Chicago National League Baseball Club, informed friends in this city that he was going to New York to endeavor to purchase the Cubs for a Chicago syndicate, according to Roger C. Sullivan, former Illinois Democrat National committeeman, who is connected with the Connery family by marriage.

Sullivan gave this information after being shown New York despatches, which said Connery was reported to be negotiating for Charles P. Taft's controlling interest in the Cubs.

"I was not asked to take a hand in the deal, but I might be willing to buy a part of the stock if given the opportunity," said Mr. Sullivan.

MONARCHS REFUSE TO START WITHOUT SERVICES OF IRVINE

Enter Protest Against Allan Cup Trustee's Decision That He is Ineligible to Compete—Winnipeg League Backs Them Up—Papers Rush to Rescue

WINNIPEG, March 7.—There will be no Allan Cup game tonight. Claude Robinson, local representative of the board of trustees, notified Manager Graham of the Amphitheatre Rink early this morning that the first game, between Kenora, champions of the Manitoba and Western Ontario Hockey Association, and the Monarchs, champions of the Winnipeg Amateur League, scheduled for tonight at that rink, had been called off, and he also notified Secretary Northey of the board of trustees that the Monarchs refused to play in the cup games without the services of Dick Irvine, barred by the cup trustees earlier in the day.

The Monarchs at a meeting last night decided to refuse to play without Irvine, and, as he had been declared eligible to play in league hockey games, they backed up the Monarchs and sent a telegram to Secretary Northey asking him to reconsider his action. Late last night Dr. Taylor, president of the league, received a reply stating that the decision could not be changed. The stand taken by the Monarchs was that the cup and the championship of Canada had been won with the services of Irvine, and that they would either put on the best team obtainable or none at all. "We will play, provided we can put the strongest team we have to represent Winnipeg in the hockey world, or we will not play at all," was the statement of officers of the local champions. President Taylor stated that it was an unfortunate situation, but the league would back up the Monarchs in their stand.

League Backs Up Monarchs.

President Marple, in speaking of the decision to refuse to play, said: "We will not play in defence of the Canadian championship and the cup without the player who has played in all the games in which we won the title. We consider the Stratheonas-Monarchs as one organization with the Monarchs."

At the present time it looks as if the local league will ignore the Allan Cup in future as a trophy emblematic of the Canadian championship, and in this they will be in harmony with the O.H.A., which has refused to challenge for it for the last two years.

With the Winnipeg Amateur League and the O.H.A. both antagonistic, the Allan Cup trustees will find it a hard proposition to substantiate the claim that it is emblematic of the world's championship. As soon as the Monarchs decided to refuse to defend the cup against the Kenoras without Irvine's assistance, the officials of the local league and the Monarchs were communicated with by a number of local sportsmen, each of whom offered to donate a cup for competition, with a board of trustees composed of two prominent hockey men of the east and two from the west as trustees. At a late hour last night the Monarchs were in communication with the O.H.A. champions in regard to a series between the two teams, either in Winnipeg or Toronto.

What the Papers Say.

The Free Press says: "The logical sequel to the decision of the Allan Cup trustees is the reclaiming of the trophy by the Winnipeg team, which lost the cup to the Monarchs. Secretary Northey refused to consider the question of Dick Irvine's eligibility early in the league season, forgetting the fact that every game in the Winnipeg League is as much an Allan Cup contest as that which was to be staged tonight. Consequently, the Winnipegs would be perfectly justified in retaining the trophy and demanding that the last league season be declared null and void by the Allan Cup trustees, or, rather, holding that the city championship at all events did not carry with it the Allan Cup honors for the present season."

TWO BARTENDERS TOOK STOLEN GOODS

Adam Wallace and George Vansickle Had Goods, Declare Police

It is claimed by the police that two city bartenders have bee nmaking a practice of late of receiving stolen goods from the Gordon MacKay Co., Ltd. Adam Wallace, 80 Carlaw avenue, and George Vansickle 66 Coxwell avenue, bartenders at the Wilson House, York and Pearl sts., were arrested by Detectives Miller and Armstrong on Saturday, charged with receiving the stolen goods.

The wholesale dry goods company had been missing articles for some time and an investigation led to the arrest of one of the employes. He appeared in the police court on Saturday and was remanded a week. In the meantime, from information which he supplied, the police placed the two bartenders under arrest. Quite a collection of stolen articles, the police state, were found in their possession and of such quantity that the receiving had apparently been going on for some time past.

Among the articles found in the possession of the bartenders were fancy suits of underwear of various hues and colors, each being possessed of about a dozen suits or more.

How It Looks to Us -:- -:- -:- -:- By Lou Skuce

BUSY WEEK AT CENTRAL Y. HAMILTON DEFEATS JARVIS

In Exhibition Game — The Weekly Honor Roll in the Boys' Division — Baseball and Basketball—Full List of All Results

The first games in the Senior Section of the Junior School Boys at Central "Y" were played Saturday. In the first game T. Ward's team defeated B. McKissock's group by a score of 12-5. The second game was more closely contested, Sorsoli's group winning by a small score of 1-0. On Wednesday the Junior Section will play two games.

Two events, the 12-lb. shot and the running high jump, were run off at Central Y. M. C. A. Friday night in the weekly handicaps. The high jump had 20 entries. 1, R. C. French, 5 ft. 3 in.; 2, G. Thompson, 5 ft. 3 in.; 3, G. Brown, 5 ft. 2 in.

The 12-lb. shot had 19 entries and was keenly contested. 1, G. Brown, 39 ft. 3 in.; 2, W. Craig, 38 ft. 9 in.; 3, Keachie, 35 ft. 2 in.

Indoor Baseball.

A number of very close games of baseball were played in the intermediate School Boys' League Saturday morning. The first game brought together Irwin and Sewell, the former winning out by 1-1. The second game was the best of the morning, when Hambly tied Thomson, tying up the score in the last innings, score, 3-3. The last game was won by Taylor, who defeated Norman, 4-2.

Senior School Basketball.

The first game in the Senior School Boys' Basketball League brought together Irwin and Smyth, Irwin winning out after a good game. Score, 17-7.

The second was a very close-checking game between Mutch and Huestis. The latter led by 8-2 at half-time, but after the rest Mutch evened it up. Huestis managed to win out, 14-12. The last game was an easy win for Lithgow, who defeated Burgar, 142. Lithgow, by winning this game, cinched the first series.

Jarvis Defeated.

Hamilton Collegiate defeated Jarvis Collegiate in an exhibition game of basketball Saturday afternoon in Central Y. M.C.A. boys' gym. The game was very close, with Hamilton having the edge on play most of the game. A return game has been arranged for next week.

A preliminary game was played between Technical High School and School of Commerce and Finance, the latter winning by 27 to 18. Last week these two teams met and Technical won by 9 points, so that yesterday's fixture tied the round. Teams and scores:

Hamilton (31)—Forwards, Bigger, Kauffman (4), Chamberlain (6); defence, Mills (4), Carey (2), Aikens (4); centre, Ballentyne (11).

Jarvis (21)—Forwards, Brady (8), Moses; centre, Urquhart (9); defence, Watson (4), Borsook.

Commerce (27)—Forwards, Coo, Price (15); centre, Brodie (6); defence, Hayman (4), Snyder (2).

Technical (18)—Forwards, Locke (2), Payne (2); centre, Brierley (14); defence, Eagles, Ogilvie.

The Handicaps.

The 60 yards potato race and the 25 yards speed swim were the events held in Central Y. boys' division, last week. The times were very good and the finishes very close. Results:

—Intermediate School Boys—

60 yard potato race—1, W. Wilson and E. Young, tie; 3, E. Armour and C. Bourne, tie; 5, I. McConnell. Time .16 1-5.

—Senior School Boys—

60 yard potato race—1, I. Wylie; 2, J. Magee; 3, F. Horton. Time .16.

25 yards speed swim—1, A. Huestis; 2, J. Douglas; 3, R. Smyth. Time .15 4-5.

—Older School Boys—

60 yards potato race—1, M. Howarth, R. Hopper, S. Davis, C. Mackenzie, L. Stanyon, tie. Time .16 1-5.

25 yards speed swim—1, A. Allan; 2, A. Reade; 3, H. McWhinney. Time .12 2-5.

—Senior Business Boys—

60 yards potato race—1, J. Lowe; 2, R. Hutchison; 3, R. Argue and E. Griffiths, tie.

25 yards speed swim—1, J. S. Maughan; 2, R. Hutchison; 3, H. Finley. Time .14.

—Older Business Boys—

60 yards potato race—1, M. Wilson; 2, A. Potts and F. Welsh, tie; 4, W. Mulligan. Time .15 2-5.

The following are the boys who have won class honors in athletics and aquatics for the month of February at Central Y. Boys' Division:

Junior School Boys.

Athletics—1, A. Cox; 2, W. Leslie; 3, G. Adams.

Aquatics—1, A. Hounsom; 2, R. Bennett; 3, W. Wells and N. Young.

All-round—1, A. Hounsom; 2, G. Adams; 3, B. McKissock.

Intermediate School.

Athletics—1, C. Bourne; 2, K. Norman; 3, F. Adams.

Aquatics—1, E. Young; 2, C. Harston; 3, K. Norman.

All-round—1, K. Norman; 2, E. Young; 3, C. Harston.

Senior School Boys.

Athletics—1, A. Irwin; 2, I. Wylie; 3, J. Magee.

Aquatics—1, G. Mutch; 2, P. McCormack; 3, A. Huestis.

All-round—1, G. Mutch; 2, A. Huestis; 3, J. Burgar.

Older School Boys.

Athletics—1, F. Wood; 2, A. Allan; 3, C. Mackenzie.

Aquatics—1, A. Reade; 2, A. Allan; 3, H. McKenzie.

All-round—1, F. Wood; 2, A. Allan; 3, A. Reade.

Older Business Boys.

Athletics—1, J. Weir; 2, H. Fice; 3, F. Welsh.

Aquatics—1, G. Hewson; 2, J. Wilson; All-round—1, F. Welsh; 2, J. Weir; 3, H. Fice.

Senior Business Boys.

Athletics—1, H. Griffiths; 2, D. House; 3, E. Day.

Aquatics—1, W. Light; 2, E. Griffiths; 3, D. House.

All-round—1, E. Griffiths; 2, D. House; 3, W. Light.

Junior Business Boys.

Athletics—1, R. Quinn; 2, H. Greenberg; 3, M. Long.

Aquatics—1, N. Shuter; 2, W. McConkey; 3, W. Cook.

All-round—1, W. McConkey; 2, N. Shuter; 3, W. Cook.

R. C. B. C. Notes

Tuesday night, John E. Russels, winners of the first series in the tenpin bowling tournament, will play Russel's Bricks, winners of the second series.

Members of these teams have been quietly giving themselves workouts and if the ball is not hooking satisfactorily they have been observed to hasten to the upper floor to take a hand at lawn bowling, where the hook ball can be developed to a surprising degree.

When these teams meet Tuesday evening a fine exhibition of bowling is expected.

The fivepin tournament will be put on the boards for next week. As there are some vacancies still to be filled, all members desiring to enter, kindly notify the chairman of the bowling committee.

A number of splendid prizes are to be given in this tournament, also a cup donated by Ald. Walton.

WORTH KNOWING.

To clean steel knives, take a piece of board 10 inches long and six inches wide. Tack on this a piece of Brussels carpet and sprinkle with fine emery. Rub the knives on this and they will clean with little labor.

Fried food should not be allowed to become chilled before eating.

All things come to those who wait. Bluebeard's wives weren't the only women to lose their heads over a man.

Rivington Bisland has been sentenced to play with the St. Louis Americans. It will be quite a different proposition from playing with the champion Atlanta team to go to the tail-end Browns.

Bisland should stick this year in the majors. He was up last spring with Pittsburgh but had very little chance to beat out Wagner or Byrne.

DOMINION BANK WINS FIRST GAME

Have One Goal Lead on Union for Bank League Honors — The Game

By a Staff Reporter.

ARENA GARDENS, March 7.—By reason of their winning the honors in their respective groups, Dominion and Union met here this afternoon in the first game of the finals of the Bank League. The teams:

Union—Goal, Williamson; right defence, Stuart; left defence, Merrick; rover, Woods, centre, Farrell; right wing, Mathe; left wing, Patterson.

Dominion—Goal, Rice; right defence, Sprague; left defence, Murphy; rover, Bloomfield; centre, Burritt; right wing, Allen; left wing, Clancy.

Referees—McArthur and McLaren.

First Half.

The game opened with end to end rushes. Farrell got the first tally on a lone rush in six minutes. Murphy and Burritt combined five minutes later and tied the score up. From a mix up in front of the net, Mathe batted the puck in and put the Unionites out in the lead again.

Bloomfield evened it up a minute later, however, when, after a great rush in which he was upset at the goal mouth, he managed to bat in the puck. The Unionites were not to be denied, however, and again found the net, on a hard one from the side, making the score three to two in favor of Union. Half time was called soon afterwards with the score: Union 3, Dominion 2.

Second Half.

Dominion pressed from the start and before five minutes had elapsed Burritt had tallied and put his team-mates out in the lead. The next few minutes saw Union attempting to even it up by sending their defence up on the forward line, and it was only the good work of Rice in goal that prevented them from doing so. Finally Allen broke away, and with nobody to beat but the goalkeeper, sailed in and scored, putting Dominion out in the lead by two goals. Dominion were sent back on the defensive again, but the Unionites' poor shooting was largely accountable for the absence of tallies. From a mix up in front of the net, Matte banged the rubber into the net, making the score five to four in favor of Dominion. The final score was five to four in favor of Dominion, giving them a lead of one goal for the return game.

MONDAY AT CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, March 7.—The entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, $300, selling, 4 furlongs:

I May	106	Jaunty	104
Finale	107	Gerthelma	105
bYellow Flower	*105	baLouis May	105
Ormead	106		

aRan as May Shaw. bDavis entry.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Beverstein	109	Camarada	107
Chenault	109	Bobby Cook	109
Surpassing	*101	Belle Chilton	106
St. Joe	109	Fawn	107

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Golliwogg	109	Lord Wells	112
Semi Quaver	112	Right Easy	*102
Incision	109	Double Five	112
Province	108	Rye Straw	112
Bat Masterson	109	Amoret	109

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, one mile:

Sepulveda	107	Dick Deadwood	105
Milton B.	108	Snowflakes	101
Getty Patton	*102	Cockspur	107
Spellbound	*94	Napier	108
Buzz Around	*87	Big Rock	*104
Billie Baker	104	Joe Stein	108
Jacob Bunn	*103		

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, $300, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Kelly	108	Protogoras	106
Willis	*106	Daddy Gip	*104
Theo. Cook	*107	John Marrs	109
Coming Coon	112	Tom Holland	109
Queed	108	Fasces	*106
Pluvius	112	Premier	*104
Insp. Lestrade	109		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, mile and 20 yards:

Pliant	111	Irish Kid	113
Agnier	*106	L. o'Kirkcaldy	*93
Miss Primity	111	Cynosure	*108
The Hermit	97	Jim Caffery	113
Gerrard	109	Michael Angelo	116
Servicence	111		

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track muddy.

WESTERN POSTMASTER HELD FOR MURDER OF CHINESE.

SASKATOON, Sask., March 7.—R. J. Hardy, postmaster at Fiske, Sask., was this morning committed for trial charged with the killing of Lee Yuen, a Chinaman. The trial is to be held at Kindersley.

Yuen was found on the roadside with his throat cut ten days ago. In a dying statement he charged Hardy with the crime, following a dispute about registered mail.

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. M-7

Bowling Records

Business Men's League.

	Won.	Lost.
R. S. Williams	16	5
Maybee & Co.	15	6
R. G. McLean	13	8
J. Curry Co.	11	10
MacLean Pub. Co.	10	11
L. A. Steamfitters	8	13
Lang-Mack Co.	6	15
Scotland Woolen M.	5	16

T.B.C. Fivepin League.

	Won.	Lost.
Stanleys	7	2
Millionaires	7	2
Senators	9	3
Nationals	8	4
All Stars	7	5
Woodgreens	5	4
Sewer Pipes	6	6
Rexallites	6	6
Flying Post	4	5
Torontos	4	8
Canalites	0	9
Paragons	0	9

Athenaeum B League.

	Won.	Lost.
Swift Canadians	4	2
Nat. Cash Reg.	4	2
Overlands	3	3
Widmers	3	3
Eatons	2	4
Sellers - Gough	2	4

Athenaeum C League.

	Won.	Lost.
Athenaeums	9	3
Canadian Oil	8	4
Ontario Press	6	3
Wilson's Bachelors	5	7
J. J. McLaughlin	5	7
Thompson - Ahern	4	5
Orioles	5	7
Art Clothing	3	6
Wantas	3	6

Athenaeum A. League.
—Five Man Event.—

	Won.	Lost.
News	6	0
Simcoes	5	1
Karrys' Kolts	4	2
Vodden's Cleaners	3	3
Overlands	0	6
Athenaeums	0	6

—Doubles.—

	Won.	Lost.
News	6	0
Vodden's Cleaners	5	1
Simcoes	4	2
Karrys' Kolts	3	3
Overlands	0	6
Athenaeums	0	6

—Singles—

	Won.	Lost.
Karrys' Kolts	6	0
Vodden's Cleaners	5	1
News	5	1
Simcoes	1	5
Overlands	1	5
Athenaeums	0	6

Athenaeum Mercantile League.

	Won.	Lost.
E. and S. Currie	27	9
Drug Trading Co.	25	11
Gooderham & Worts.	25	11
Hunter-Rose	25	17
Davies & Henderson	19	23
E. B. Shuttleworth	16	12
Phillipps Mfg. Co.	11	31
Dunlop Rubber Co.	5	28

Adams Furniture League.

	Won.	Lost.
Dressers	14	4
Desks	11	7
Cheffoniers	12	9
Sewing Machines	10	8
Stoves	9	9
Carpets	9	9
Parlor Suites	8	13
Hoosiers	6	12

SUNDAY IN MEXICO.

JUAREZ, March 7.—Entries for Sunday are:

FIRST RACE—Purse, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

Milton Barber	100	Ben's Brother	100
Miss Fielder	105	B. A. Jones	105
Trulante	99	Blue Racer	112

SECOND RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Judge Denton II.	*93	Sadie Shapiro	*95
Marie Coghill	*95	Defy	*95
Virlo	96	Pretty Dale	96
Frieze	100	Ethelda	100
McAlan	102	Fire	102
Flying	102	Cloudy Chief	102
Sleepland	102	Fontefract	103

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, 5½ furlongs:

Bing	92	Fay Streak	102
Capt. Burns	102	Furlong	105
Cosgrove	112	Iron Mask	115

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, $1500, seven furlongs:

Just Red	92	Orb	105
Prince Eugene	107	Barsac	108
Dorothy Dean	102	Panzaretta	120

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Tildey Wolffarth	106	Ida Lavina	102
Evran	97	Tight Boy	*9
Little Birdie	97	Mazurka	99
True Step	100	Cloak	10
Quick Trip	102	Jessup Burn	10
Doc Allen	102	Lemon Joe	102
Zulu	*104	Rosemary	107
Mineo Jimmy	109		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-old and up, one mile:

Monmouth	*93	Philistine	*95
Anne McGee	*101	Eva J. Guay	*1
Cool	102	Helen Hawkins	10
C. W. Kennon	106	Swede Sam	10
Prince Conrad	102	D. Montgomery	10

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

BOWLING AT CENTRAL Y.

In the Y.M.C.A. Bowling League on Central's alleys last night, Bob Warburton's Federals took two from Dr. Frawley's other Central team. Ernie Coker was high man all round with one game for 302 and a total of 601 for his three—very consistent. The score:

Feds—	1	2	3	T'l.
Trimble	157	162	180	493
Earle	185	193	141	519
Fairhead	173	159	148	480
Coker	201	202	198	601
Warburton	177	156	150	483
Totals	887	872	817	2676
Centrals—	1	2	3	T'l.
Black	183	143	201	527
J. Curry	162	148	152	462
Dowdell	201	165	169	535
R. Curry	139	154	170	463
Hamilton	147	146	142	435
Totals	832	746	834	2412

—The Standing.—

	Won.	Lost.
Federals	3	0
W. E. Colts	6	6
W. E. Cubs	5	7
B. Giants	5	4
B. Heavies	3	3
Centrals	4	3

CANNOT WORK AND SMOKE SO MUST STOP SMOKING.

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., March 7.—Henceforth no more may the city laborers in Medicine Hat enjoy a smoke while they are working, and no longer will they be given any shadow of a chance to loaf on the work. An order has gone forth that all smoking during working hours must cease among city employes, and to the foremen went the order that all loafers must be at once discharged.

Bert Webb was telling us his machine would not start, this last cold spell because it got frozen up. He forgot the fire in his wigwam.

THAT Balmacaan Spring Overcoat is here in the very latest foreign fabrics, Exclusive Scotch Mixtures in Olive, Brown, Gray and Heather effects, the smartest overcoat we've seen, will satisfy the most fastidious wearers, at $22.50 to $30.

English Model, De Luxe Suits, $15 to $30

Hickey & Pascoe
97 Yonge Street

Come to our Style Show

THE new Spring Overcoats and Suits are on exhibition. We are ready to show you the many delightful styles created by the famous Fit-Reform tailors.

Stop in and see them.

921

FIT-REFORM

G. Hawley Walker, Limited,
126 and 128 Yonge Street.

Cosgraves XXX Porter

is produced and bottled at our modern and sanitary brewery under the constant supervision of experts. It does satisfy the most discriminating judges of Porter, and is recommended by doctors for invalids and nursing mothers.

The ONLY Chill-proof Beer.

On Sale at All Dealers

SORROW IN CARTOONVILLE--NOISY VEST CHARLIE IS NO MORE

Chubby Charles of Chicago made a big noise and plenty of work for the newspaper men—National League pulled off the biggest stunt in baseball when they forced Murphy out.

By Igoe.

"THE COURSE of a true baseball club owner never runs smooth."

(See Chubby Charlie Murphy.)

So they tossed poor Charlie Murphy out on his ear, eh? Well, Charlie didn't think they could do it, to tell the truth. But it looked like trouble from the moment he gave snippy little Johnny Evers the "gate," and presented the hated Federals with a chance to snare the wee one.

It wasn't until the big ball moguls heard that Evers was being coaxed with princely prices to jump, that the big guns decided to rid themselves of Murphy. Even Ban Johnson took a hand. When Ban hopped aboard the train for home, after the late pow-wow, he turned to several newspaper men, and said: "I'll drive that fellow out of baseball for all time!"

Charlie's out, and for all time! To make it interesting, just before the drumhead meeting that settled Murphy, Charlie announced that he was on the warpath, and that he was going to drive Ban Johnson out! Perhaps the end is not yet!

Charlie didn't give up without a whimper, at that! When Charles P. Taft got him on the long-distance wire and unbuckled the drumhead decision, Charlie argued for more than an hour. He owned 53 per cent. of the Cub stock, and to an ordinary chump on the fence, it looked like he was mighty well entrenched. Then came the bombshell. Murphy was out—but at his own price — an amount that Murphy said afterward never existed in his wildest dreams of wealth. And then Charlie said that he was tickled to death to be thru with the game, with eternal wrangles, jealousies, and back-bitings.

Murphy may be very sincere in all that. Certainly no owner ever had more or varied troubles than the Chubby One.

Murphy didn't make friends for himself, but he did trot out a ball team! The fame of his pennant-winning Cubs will live as long as the game itself.

Of course, Frank Chance, "peerless leader" and all, will claim the glory if Charlie Murphy is to be mentioned in the same breath with the Cubs. But Murphy selected Chance as leader, and he can pat himself on the back to that extent, at least. Getting rid of Evers, of course, brought down the wrath of the big chiefs on Murphy's head. He claimed that Evers was a failure last year — that the Cubs didn't finish up close enough to the front, and that he lost a lot of money thereby.

"Lost money!" snapped Johnny Evers, as he told his troubles to the newspaper horde. "Say, if the Cubs had failed to draw a single dollar for 1913, he'd still be ahead on my account. How quick he forgot about the thousands upon thousands I made for him when I got hold of that ball that day at the Polo Grounds, and made Fred Merkle a National bonehead! I—me—Johnny Evers, tossed the Giants out of a world's series melon cutting and the Cubs into one. Lost money thru me? That one stunt squares Murphy and me for all time."

The writer saw that great "think-tank" act of Johnny's, and if Murphy ever forgets it, I won't. It all happened so quickly that we didn't know just what Evers was about. The crowd had leaped over benches and boxes in a perfect frenzy. The Giants had beaten the hated enemy, and to a man they wanted to show their joy personally. The field was black with fans. Suddenly I saw Evers worrying thru the crowd like a rat terrier. He was after the ball! And so was the crowd! The throng little dreamed what was on Evers' mind. They wanted it for a souvenir — so did Johnny — for a souvenir that will be mentioned thru the ages, when bonehead plays are re-told.

Once I saw the ball! It was on the ground. A fellow reached for it! So did Johnny. They did a little Association football dance over it. Johnny finally fell on it, and gripped it like grim death. Then he centre-rushed his way back to second base, and he and Joe Tinker called the umpire's attention to the stern fact that Mr. Merkle had acted the "fat-head," and hadn't gone down to second on the smash that should have won the game!

Yes, I quite agree with Evers. He's square with Murphy for all time thru that brilliant bit of quick thinking.

It is encouraging to see how seriously Governor Tener has taken hold of big league affairs. With a man like him at the helm, baseball wil go up in the estimation of people who perhaps never took it seriously. It is a great game. With Tener at the head, scandal and the scandal-makers will get short shrift. He's a man, is Tener! He knows the game; has played it with credit to himself; and he intends that no man or set of men shall do anything to lessen the public's faith in a sport that is, and shall be, as clean as a hound's tooth!

Just what Murphy will do matters little. Certainly he is thru with the big show. Someone else will take his chair in the big "baseball minstrel first part."

Charlie will be missed by one set of able citizens at least, when the big moguls meet in the future —the cartoonists. Oh! What will a baseball conclave be, without Charlie Murphy and his shrieking vests?

For years he has been food for caricaturists, because of the noisy waistcoats with which his rotund little tummy has been blanketed. To return to your managing editor without a set of Charlie Murphy's new vest patterns was to get the blue envelope on the instant. Organized baseball may shriek inwardly with joy over the passing of "Little Dumpling." Frank Chance may give his farm help out in California a half-holiday, in honor of the event; Johnny Evers may turn that twenty - thousand - dollar bonus that Murphy inadvertently forced on him, over to charity; in the "minstrel first part," Ban Johnson might do a sand jig on a slack wire thru very ecstasy. But there is no joy in Cartoonville! Brightly-vested, heavy - chested, Chubby Charlie Murphy has been "trun out" on his dome!

MARCH IS VERY BUSY MONTH FOR GENTLEMEN OF THE RING

Several Important Bouts Are Scheduled, and All the Good Boys in the Lighter Divis ions Will Be Seen in Action—Ritchie Should Trounce Wolgast—Corbett's Gossip

By James J. Corbett.
(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.)

NEW YORK, March 7.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—March is popularly supposed to be a stormy month. And in this part of the country it certainly started off as if it intended living up to its reputation. In the fighting line it also promises well. In fact, it looks as if it might develop into the busiest fighting month we have known in a long time.

Nearly every one of the star mit artists in the smaller divisions will shake a leg within the roped arena once or more during March. Beginning Wednesday night next over in "Philly" Champion Johnny Kilbane will defend his honors in a six-round bout with Johnny Dundee, considered his most dangerous rival. Dundee has been boxing so much of late that he has taken off the extra poundage that threatened to end his career as a featherweight. Just now he is down dangerously close to the 122-pound mark. His manager told me that Dundee wanted the Kilbane match fixed at 122 ringside, but that the champion demurred.

Dundee Going in Great Style.

Dundee boxed in New York last week. His opponent was Pal Moore, who was rated a head-liner two years ago. Johnny gave Pal about seven pounds, and a good artistic trimming, but failed to show anything worth while in the punching line even after he had Pal leg tired and weary all over. If Scotty Monteith entertains championship ambitions for his youngster he will have to teach Dundee a "kick." While fairly clever Johnny does not possess such an abundance of science that he can get by on that alone. He usually wins by just margin enough to cause folks to regard him with the suspicion that he lacks something. The "kick" is that something, I reckon. It doesn't take such a hard punch to stop a weakened adversary, but Johnny has yet to learn that important thing.

Thursday night, in Milwaukee, Willie Ritchie is to make his first ring appearance in four months. The champion's delayed start is due to no fault of his own, but to an unfortunate run of accidents and sickness which prevented one of the greatest lightweights of recent years from exhibiting his fighting skill, and, incidentally gathering the dollars, to which his hard-earned honors entitles him.

Ritchie's opponent is to be Ad Wolgast—a mighty good man, and the party from whom he garnered the title. That it will be an interesting battle is assured by the great improvement in Wolgast's recent exhibitions. Apparently Ad. has begun to realize that he will have to keep in good physical trim if he wants to keep the good will of the fight fans, and retain his money-earning capacity. Since he got "hep" to himself his form has been excellent, and he has recovered that confidence in his ability that was his chief characteristic during his championship days. Wolgast actually feels so cocky that he has been writing the newspapers, and telling them how he will beat Ritchie and recover the title.

When Ad. feels that way the spectators can depend on him putting up a good battle—even if he loses.

Ritchie Training Earnestly.

As for Ritchie, the champion is quietly training and lets it go at that. Willie is anything but a braggart. He does all his fighting in the ring; not in the papers. In action he is a "regular" fighter—with occasional flashes of skill that would do credit to even a McFarland, and which, coupled with his well-known ability to "mix it up" is the explanation of his standing in lightweight society.

While Wolgast is a great little man when good, I think Ritchie superior at every point of the game. I hardly look for a knockout, but will not be surprised if the champion should get the needed punch over before the limit. After watching Willie come so close to sending Leach Cross to dreamland in the third round of their bout in this city—and for the narrow escape he had Leachie can thank the lateness of the round, and the welcome sound of the intermission gong—I am satisfied that the Californian carries the most wicked wallop of any man of his poundage, and that he is liable to end any old fight, no matter how tough his opponent, very suddenly.

On Thursday, March 13, the day after Ritchie and Wolgast have it out Leach Cross and Young Joe Shugrue, two of the very best boys in the "ambitious" division, are to meet in a ten-round session at a local club. One week later Harlem Tommy Murphy, who is matched to box Ritchie on April 17, will have a ten-round try-out with Johnny Lore, a local lad of little science but a dangerous puncher. Leach Cross will also perform at the Empire A. C. show on March 27, provided, of course, the match with Shugrue does not upset his plans, and hurt his drawing powers, and Matchmaker McMahon announces that Joe Azevede, the California lightweight, will be his opponent.

Then there is the bout scheduled at Tom McCarey's club some time during the month between Freddy Welsh and Joe Rivers. I don't know the exact date. I have seen it announced for March 12, also for March 17. Anyway, Rivers may spoil Manager Harry Pollock's dream about Freddy beating Ritchie for the world's title. Welsh is not a hard hitter, altho a great boxer, and, against an opponent with a light punch, Rivers is a wonder. It would be a great boost for Rivers if he should happen to stop the British champion. And he is liable to do that little thing, too. Welsh at his best, would likely make a sucker out of the Mexican; but "they" tell me the little Englishman is on the decline. If that's the case, however, I doubt if a shrewd fellow like Pollock would allow Freddy to take on such a tough proposition as Rivers. It looks to me, if Freddy is on the down grade, Pollock, as a good business man, would devote his efforts solely to the big clean-up that a battle with Ritchie for the world's title would surely bring him. A defeat by Rivers would relegate Welsh to the second division, and mean that his days for important matches and big purses are over.

Everything considered, March looks like a big month in pugilism.

Paris Sore on Johnson.

Danny McKettrick writes from Paris that June 27 has been set as the date for the Johnson-Moran bout for the championship of the world. Danny is Moran's manager. Joe Woodman, recently back with Sam Langford, says there is not the slightest chance to pull off the Johnson-Moran thing. Also, that if "suckers" were found to put up that $35,000 guaranteed the men, that the authorities would not stand for the bout. In other words, without exactly saying so in plain English, Woodman intimated that there was something fishy looking about the whole thing; that the French sports are "next to it all"; and that Johnson and Moran will not meet—in June, at any rate.

Woodman and McKettrick used to be very chummy, I am told, in spite of the fact that they assumed belligerent attitudes towards one another for business reasons. As above mentioned, Joe manages Langford, and Daniel directs Joe Jeannette's business affairs. And many's the time this pair of worthies have pulled off their little "battles" when the exchequers were low.

However, the last time Sam and Joe met—in Paris a couple of months ago—reports indicated that the "Tar Baby" had given Jeannette a genuine licking—no fake about it at all. Maybe that is what started the trouble between Woodman and McKettrick. The latter may believe he was double-crossed, and is now trying to get even with his former friend. Then, too, Woodman wants Johnson for Langford, and resents McKettrick's attempts to steal the match for Moran. It certainly looks as if Danny and Joe were no longer little "pals" together.

Pretty, But He Can Not Fight

Sailor Petroskey, the coast middleweight, is the Adonis of the ring. Petroskey is said to be far and away the best built fighter appearing in the ring today. Many declare that he is physical perfection and that the design and specifications of his frame and figure are without a flaw. Unfortunately Petroskey's ring ability scarcely matches up with his lovely figure. There are a number of lanky and ill-shaped fighters who, tho not as pleasing to the eye, are able to put the sailor in a state of coma with no great effort.

There is one player, John Collins, that would be sure of holding his position on the Chicago White Sox if he continued to bat as he did at the end of the season during the White Sox-Cub post season series. He proved the Cubs' hoodoo on several occasions.

In twenty-two times at the bat his average was .455 and that mark is quite an improvement over his official figure of .239 for the season.

AMATEUR LEAGUE FOR WESTERN TOWNS

CHICAGO, March 7.—The National Amateur Baseball Association has been organized by representatives of fourteen leagues in various cities with a membership of 200 clubs. The organization will bring city leagues under one governing body similar to that in professional baseball.

Two more cities will be admitted soon and the association will be divided into four sections to be governed by a vice-president to be chosen by the cities in that section.

The winners in each league will play for the sectional championship, and the surviving teams will play for the leadership of the association.

The following cities hold charter memberships in the association: Omaha, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Kansas City, St. Louis, Columbus, Washington, Joliet, St. Paul, Louisville, Baltimore and Chicago.

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commences on March 11 for Intermediate and Junior players. Entries must be in by March 9, accompanied by $2. Prizes: Gold Watches, Second, Club Bags. Special train will leave the Union Depot at 6.30, returning after the game. Eight teams required to enter. ed7
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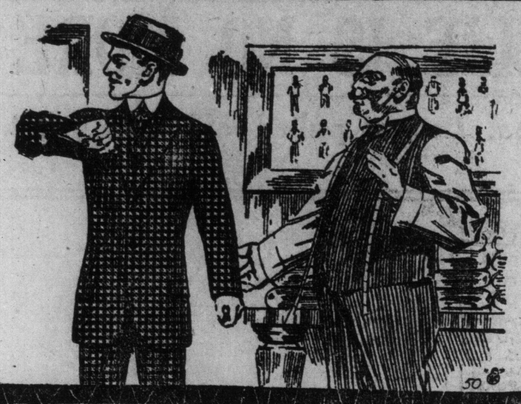

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THINK WILLARD CAN LICK SMITH

Boxing Critics Like His Chances in Bout Set for Next July.

Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast and Jess Willard, is telling his friends that Willard has been showing remarkable improvement in his boxing of late, and that he looks to have a sure thing over Gunboat Smith when they meet in California July 4th.

Jones says he agreed to let Gunboat have nearly all of the purse money in his eagerness to secure the match, for in their 20-round battle last year, Jones declares, Willard had a shade on the Gunner and could not have been cheated out of the decision had he been more aggressive in the final rounds.

There is no denying that Jess Willard is a formidable factor in the white hope class. He has been up against some tough fellows, and has at the worst held them pretty even. Such good judges of boxers as Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett like Jess' prospects, and both say that more experience will give him extra confidence, which he has lacked in his battles up to date.

With his immense height and reach, backed by great hitting power, Corbett says Willard, if he was more aggressive, should beat Gunboat Smith, Moran and all the others.

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FROM OFFICE DESK TO MAJOR LEAGUE

Joe Judge Lands Trial With Boston Red Sox—Played Amateur Ball.

By W. A. Collins.

NEW YORK, March 7.—An amateur baseball player seldom has such an honor thrust upon him as that which is being handed out to Joe Judge, the crack first baseman of the New York Edison Company's nine, which cleaned up things in the Electrical Industry games last year. Judge stood out so prominently above all the other players in the league that he has been signed by the Boston Red Sox, and will quit his job in the Forty-second street office of the Edison Company to report to Manager Carrigan in Hot Springs, in the next day or two.

But Joe will not be allowed to run away unhonored by his friends in the Edison Company. They are now dining him, and tomorrow night (8th), they tender him a farewell banquet that is to speed him on to a great career in the big leagues.

It is said that Joseph J. Lannin who recently bought a controlling interest in the Boston Red Sox, and who was already famous as the owner of the Garden City Hotel, was tipped off to Judge by private scouts who had heard such glowing accounts of Judge's ability. Lannin stole a march on all the other big league ivory hunters, and made a quiet deal to give Judge a tryout, and, it is stated, Judge has made good in the test.

It has been largely due to the hitting of Judge, and his great work on the first sack that the New York Edison baseball team has been able to carry off the pennants of the Electrical industry for the last two years. Last year in Chicago during the convention of the National Electrical Light Association, the New York Edison men defeated the Chicago Edison team, thereby winning the undisputed title in the Electrical industry in the United States. Judge will begin on the team this coming year.

Ray Caldwell

Ray Caldwell was going in great shape last fall. Around the American League circuit Caldwell was considered the most reliable pitcher, with the exception of Walter Johnson.

"Slim," as the players call him, has the earmarks of a great twirler but never seemed to deliver until Chance took hold of him. He was always too fond of the "white lights," but the Peerless Leader has evidently shown him the error of his ways.

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Every man intending to buy a new Spring Suit should make a point of leaving an order on one of the above days, so that he may secure the extra trousers free. It you do not require your clothes before Easter we will make and hold them for you, BUT ORDER NOW. Our linings and trimmings are of the best and we guarantee every garment we turn out.

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"Players Can't Use Me To Boost Pay," Says Gilmore

CHICAGO, March 7.—"In the future no ball player can use the Federal League as a means of playing both ends against the middle to get the biggest salary possible." This was the ultimatum issued this afternoon by President James A. Gilmore of the Federal League, when he announced that the Federal League would have no more dealings with "Big Ed" Sweeney, the New York Yankee pitcher.

"We made Sweeney a mighty good offer at the time Russell Ford signed a Buffalo contract," said Gilmore: "It was a salary a good deal larger than he ever had received before. But Sweeney didn't accept at once—he wanted to think it over.

"A short time later he came to my office and told me that he had received an offer from Frank Farrell, owner of the Yankees. The figure that Sweeney mentioned would have made him just about the highest paid catcher in the world. Sweeney said if we boosted that offer a trifle, gave him a three-year contract and also placed $16,000 in the bank to his credit he might sign.

"I told Sweeney to get out of my office and never to enter it again. As president of this league I will pay any man we want the best salaries their services are worth. We have outbid the organ- and we will continue to do it. But I won't permit any player to work the criss-cross on us."

Crack Texas Battery With Frank Chance's Highlanders

Dode Criss and Bill Reynolds Had Unique Record With Houston Club—Work Well Together.

NEW YORK, March 7.—While there is no guarantee that either man will survive the weeding out process that will be inaugurated just as soon as Frank Chance assumes personal direction of the Yankee squad, it is quite likely that Dode Criss and Bill Reynolds, the battery behemoths, snared and captured by Arthur Irwin down in Texas, will be retained. These two men have a record that is at once unique and highly gratifying to the dopester's heart.

Reynolds was Criss' regular backstop down in Houston last season. He caught him in twenty of the twenty-four games, for which Dode draws credit in the averages, one allen handling the former Brown's delivery in the other four. Whatever the reason, it is a fact that only the games Criss lost were those in which he labored with Allen. The twenty battles he won were all caught by Reynolds.

The Reynolds person, incidentally, is by no means a callow youth, tho he has been catching professional baseball only three years. He took his first fling in the money game in 1911, starting out with the Texas and Oklahoma League. That circuit flivered out after a spell, and Reynolds drifted north into Kansas, where he ran foul of another "busted" league. In 1912 Houston used him as a second string man, but promoted him to a regular birth in 1913. Houston won the Texas League championship both years.

JACK BLACKBURN IS AFTER SAM LANGFORD

NEW YORK, March 7.—Jack Blackburn, the negro boxer, who as a wonder five years ago has been in hard traininf ever since he ceased to be one of Uncle Sam's unwilling guests. With a match with Sam Langford in prospect Blackburn is doing eight or ten miles on the road every morning besides a stiff workout in the gymnasium in the afternoon. His fine physical development has remained unimpaired during his incarceration and those who have seen him at work state that he looks as good as ever. He will have a tryout in Philadelphia before he tackles Langford in New York on March 20.

ATHLETICS TO LOOK AFTER RUBE WADDELL

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.— The plan to get up a public subscription for "Rube" Waddell, the once great southpaw, has been nipped in the bud. Waddell is now at San Antonio making a hard fight to overcome the ravages of tuberculosis. As soon as the fans of the city heard of the man who was once their idol they began talking of getting up a purse for "Rube."

Such a move would undoubtedly have proven very popular, but the plan will not be permitted by Connie Mack.

Waddell's old boss has given orders that Waddell should have the best of medical attention and nursing and that no expense should be spared either to help the once mighty Rube regain his health or to ease his sufferings. If his battle is to be a losing one, Messrs. Mack and President Benjamin Shibe will share the expense.

Thru the Green

NEW YORK, March. 7.—As an interesting sequel to the discussion aroused by Herbert Fowler's question, "Is Golf too Easy?" J. H. Taylor, James Braid, Harry Vardon and George Duncan have decided to take part in a trial between the "gutty" and rubber ore ball to ascertain just how much easier the game has been made by the modern ball.

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RICKEY SLIPPED OVER GOOD ONE

Carries Twelve More Men on Reserve List Than Law Allows.

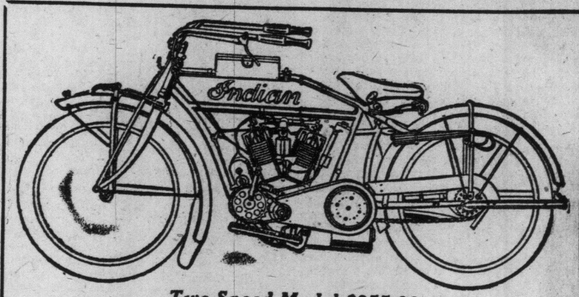
Under cover of Federal League scare, the Murphy row and baseball's other troubles, Branch Rickey has put one over on organized baseball. He has held forty-seven players on the St. Louis reserve list, twelve more than the thirty-five allowed. He has done this unmolested and unchallenge because the magnates have had other things to think of.

Possibly, if Connie Mack had carried more men than he should during the October and May period, something would have been said. But in the hurly-burly of the invasion and the war the Browns were completely forgotten.

Whatever club needs men, St. Louis certainly does. If Rickey can pick one good man out of his illegal dozen, he is doing better than most St. Louis managers. Possibly this is one of the reasons why "Rick" has not been called.

But there are two other sides to the matter. By calling St. Louis Ban Johnson would be stirring up trouble within his league and trouble in the American League is the last thing this wise bird wants. Moreover, players under contract even with St. Louis are not going to jump to the Feds.

The fact, however, is typical of the muddle that baseball has been thrown in by the sudden show of strength by the outlaws and the attendant consequences.



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FEATURE AND CITY SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

AMUSEMENTS MUSIC, MOTOR

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 16 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 8 1914 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAKING CANADA A LAND OF ROSES

In Toronto, Roses Are Being Grown That Surpass the World in Fragrance, Form and Coloring--John T. Moore, Pioneer of Finance and Flowers, Aims to Make All Canada Glorious With Rare Blooms and Spread the Fame of its Gardens Wherever People Know This Country as "The Lady of the Snows."--Has 10,000 Bushes on His Moore Park Estate and Will Plant 5,000 More This Spring.

By Herbert H. Ball.

From a log farm house in Markham Township to a Canadian captaincy of finance is a big stride, one not accomplished in a short period, and certainly not without that indomitable will power capable of overcoming all obstacles, and assisted by their rare gift of foresight into the future, and the set purpose to achieve an end. Canadian history will record in John T. Moore, one of the strenuous characters of the nineteenth century, who has attained a foremost place in the ranks of our empire builders of the Dominion, and incidentally great wealth. His career illustrates the struggle, thruout some three-score years, which every Canadian boy has to encounter when his ambition impels him to try and make the grade. The story of Mr. Moore's efforts and achievements during these years would furnish subjects for many recitals as romantic as those of fiction. The record, however, would be filled with encouragement to any Canadian boy who is willing to give the equivalent of success. Perhaps the details of this successful career may yet be gathered up in a narrative that will go to show that young Canadians of ability, action and courage can win for themselves fame and fortune all over our splendid Dominion, where even greater opportunities still exist.

That all active and aggressive humans must have something in order to obtain relaxation from strain, or if you will a hobby, is too well known to discuss. John T. Moore thru life has had a set purpose, first to accomplish something of consequence in the development of Canada, and second, as a side issue to show his loving regard for the rose. To satisfy his longing for the latter object it was necessary to carry out the first, but during his half century of combat in commercial affairs the rose has been his talisman, tho only at the age of three-score years and ten has he been able to see the desire of his life realized. Torontonians of more than a quarter of a century ago will remember Mr. Moore as an energetic business and public man. First as reeve of Yorkville, and later as a member of the city council he made his mark in civic affairs. His activities also carried him into many other public functions, chiefly as a member of the board of trade. With a vision long in advance of his time he bought and laid out Moore Park, one of the finest residential sections of Toronto. His ideas in this regard proved to be too immediately optimistic, and after large outlays for improvements he was confronted with financial conditions which many men would have considered insuperable. Not so with Mr. Moore. With opportunities in Toronto temporarily closed, he saw in the Canadian west an opening for his abilities, and with Red Deer as a centre he hewed out a fortune in promoting railway and power projects which are doing much to improve conditions in Alberta.

Made Money in West To Fulfill His Dreams.

Mr. Moore's abilities as a public speaker are known thruout the Dominion, and on occasions he had entranced large audiences in the States. He has never courted public life however, and it was only when questions close to his heart had to be carried into effect that he permitted himself to become a public representative. His aggressive work in the development of Alberta forced him to take part as representative of Red Deer in the first legislature of that province, but his commercial undertakings had also to be supervised, and as president of the Alberta Central Railway, projected from Moose Jaw over the Yellow Head Pass as an important link in the shortest transcontinental line thru Canada; as president of the Western General Electric Company, which furnishes light, power, telephone service, and water supplies to Red Deer and vicinity; as founder and owner of numerous townsites on the Central Alberta Railway and as owner of a valuable coal mine at the big bend of the North Saskatchewan River, he devoted himself to the success of these ventures.

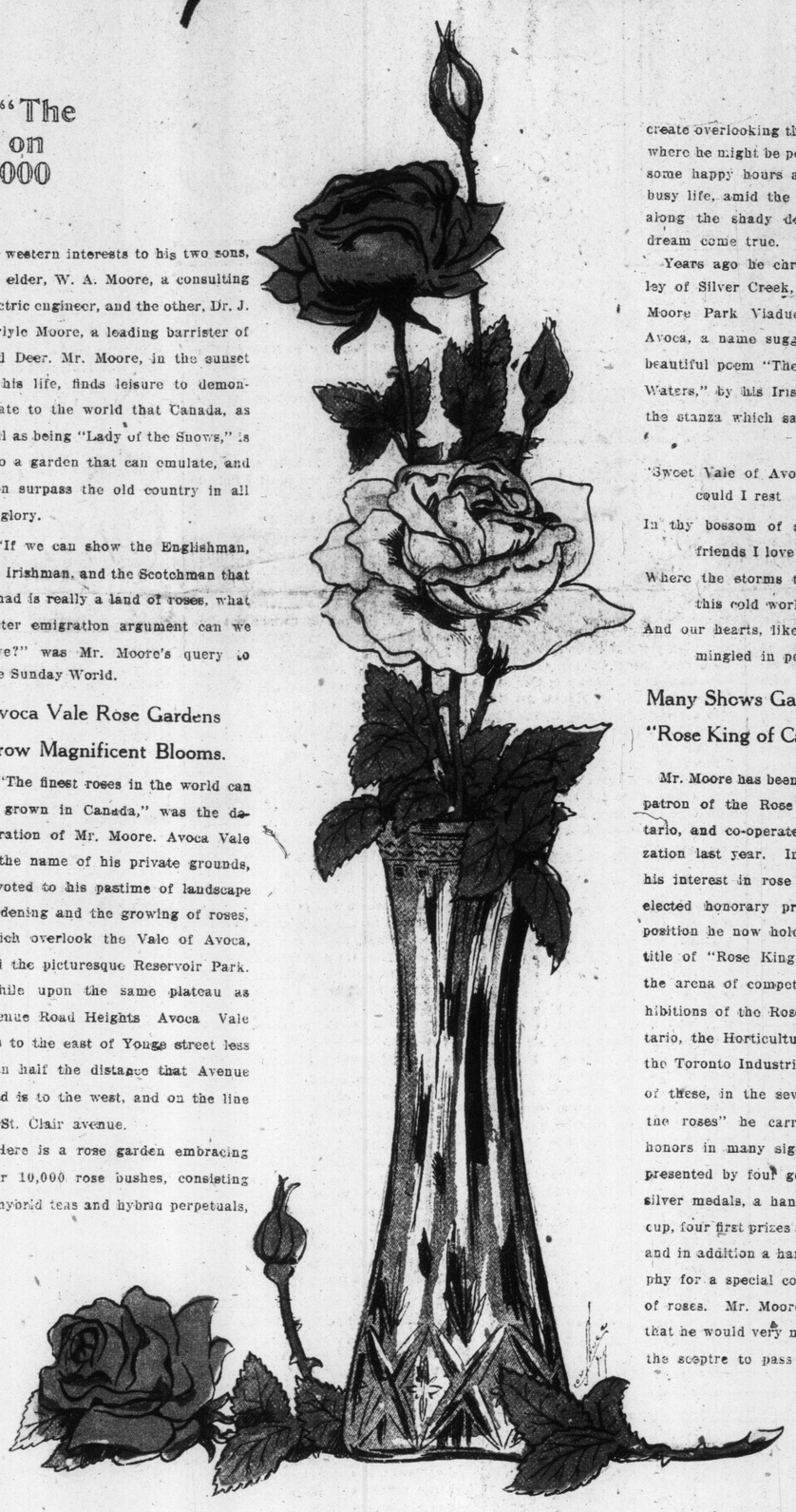
Having secured the co-operation of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in the Alberta Central Railway he entrusted his western interests to his two sons, the elder, W. A. Moore, a consulting electric engineer, and the other, Dr. J. Carlyle Moore, a leading barrister of Red Deer. Mr. Moore, in the sunset of his life, finds leisure to demonstrate to the world that Canada, as well as being "Lady of the Snows," is also a garden that can emulate, and even surpass the old country in all its glory.

"If we can show the Englishman, the Irishman, and the Scotchman that Canad is really a land of roses, what better emigration argument can we have?" was Mr. Moore's query to The Sunday World.

Avoca Vale Rose Gardens Grow Magnificent Blooms.

"The finest roses in the world can be grown in Canada," was the declaration of Mr. Moore. Avoca Vale is the name of his private grounds, devoted to his pastime of landscape gardening and the growing of roses, which overlook the Vale of Avoca, and the picturesque Reservoir Park. While upon the same plateau as Avenue Road Heights Avoca Vale lies to the east of Yonge street less than half the distance that Avenue road is to the west, and on the line of St. Clair avenue.

Here is a rose garden embracing over 10,000 rose bushes, consisting of hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals,



all imported from the celebrated rosaries of Samuel McGredy & Sons, florists to the King—of Portadown, Ireland. Mr. Moore has placed an additional order for next spring's importation of over 5000 bushes, including the latest and rarest varieties, as well as some new propagations, some of which are said to be of sensational merit.

For many years Mr. Moore has cherished the desire of indulging his hobby. During the stress and strain of an unusually active life, his day-dream had to remain in abeyance, but when at last he found he could lavishly indulge his ambition, Avoca Vale is the result. As the sculptor sees the "angel in stone," so Mr. Moore carried with him, thruout all the strife of many strenuous years the vision of the playground he hoped to create overlooking the Vale of Avoca, where he might be permitted to spend some happy hours at the close of a busy life, amid the lovely roses and along the shady dells of his day-dream come true.

Years ago he christened this valley of Silver Creek, spanned by the Moore Park Viaduct, the Vale of Avoca, a name suggested by that beautiful poem "The Meeting of the Waters," by his Irish name-sake, in the stanza which says:

"Sweet Vale of Avoca, how calm could I rest
In thy bossom of shade, with the friends I love best.
Where the storms that we feel, in this cold world, should cease,
And our hearts, like thy waters, be mingled in peace."

Many Shows Gave Title "Rose King of Canada."

Mr. Moore has been a very generous patron of the Rose Society of Ontario, and co-operated in its organization last year. In recognition of his interest in rose culture he was elected honorary president, which position he now holds. He won his title of "Rose King of Canada" in the arena of competition at the exhibitions of the Rose Society of Ontario, the Horticultural Society, and the Toronto Industrial Fair. At each of these, in the several "battles of the roses" he carried off premier honors in many signal victories represented by four gold medals, four silver medals, a handsome challenge cup, four first prizes at the Industrial, and in addition a handsome gold trophy for a special continuous display of roses. Mr. Moore, however, says that he would very much prefer were the sceptre to pass to other hands, and that another should wear the crown, since he would find greater pleasure in an exhibition of roses that would eclipse his own, than he would in the possession of any prizes or any trophies that he might win personally. His outstanding desire is to promote a laudable rivalry in the culture of roses thruout the Dominion, and he hopes, soon, to yield to some other culturist the great distinction of being the highest exponent of this lovely hobby.

It comes as a revelation that here in Canada we can attain a perfection in the production of the rose, in form, in coloring and in fragrance that is unsurpassed in the world. Expert florists from across the water whose sympathies were naturally with the old land, have conceded that they saw in Avoca Vale blooms that surpassed the finest exhibits at the Temple Show, which is the greatest floral exhibition in the world. It is the intention of Mr. Moore to transport some of his finest achievements to the rose shows on the other side of the Atlantic, and if possible, demonstrate this fact upon a fair field, in open competition with the greatest British growers on their native heath. This would proclaim that Canada possesses the soil, the air, the sunshine, the showers and the skill that are essential to strike the highest note in the production of the queen of flowers. This is a patriotic aspiration that would challenge and hold the attention of rose lovers the world over.

On Rose Hill Grow Toronto's Finest Flowers.

It should, perhaps, be explained that the fundamental requirement for successful rose culture lies in the soil, in which respect that of Moore Park is ideal. The plateau upon which the Avoca Vale Gardens are situated is part of what was formerly known as Rose Hill, deservedly receiving its name from the fact that it was spangled with wild roses from valley to valley. No more convincing evidence could be afforded that the soil was the natural and spontaneous habitat of the rose, and that care and culture in its propagation were alone needed to bring gratifying results.

Mr. Moore rejoices that there are things in this world which give greater satisfaction than money. The possession of a few million, more or less, will not add to a man's happiness. To do things entirely free from any sordid or mercenary taint is to enjoy a genuine pleasure. To do something which cannot possibly bring one any financial gain, but may contribute to the comfort and happiness of others, bring a reward that far outstrips and outlives the gratification to be found in the largest balance at one's bankers. Mr. Moore makes it a primary condition that his roses shall be devoted to gratuitous distribution, and he hopes to brighten many a life with blooms from Avoca Vale. But he candidly confesses that it would have been impossible to accomplish what has been done hitherto had it not been for the skill, enthusiasm and devotion of his head gardener, James M. Bryson, whose experience in the rose gardens of Great Britain qualified him to take the place which he now holds as the leading practical exponent of rose culture in Canada.

Mr. Moore has the true instinct of a pioneer, having hewn out paths for others to follow, both in his commercial pursuits and in his hobby of rose culture.

Lost To The World But Living

ARTHER FOREMAN AT HIS WOOD CARVING

ERNIST PARKER PLAYING CHECKERS WITH HIS FEET
HUGH WILSON WHO HAMMERS BRASS WITH HIS CHIN

Men and Women Who Were Once Widely Known Live Out Their Handicapped Lives in the Hospital for Incurables---Many Are Able to Do Astonishing Things With Crippled Facilities---Some of Them Are Lost to the World, But Friends Remember Others After Many Years of Cloistered Existence.

Rushing, fighting, scrambling, grabbing for the almighty dollar day after day the ordinary business man of our great cities seldom stop to think of those that a few years previously held the positions, and, perhaps, likewise scrambled for the dollars that he is now reaching for himself.

He hardly realizes the changes that time with its unmerciful hand is effecting, changes some wonderful, others terrible, that pass by almost unnoticed except by the few that are directly affected. Every day some man, at one time prominent in the world of commerce, drops into oblivion, perhaps taken away by death, but quite possibly disabled by disease and age. To the outside world they are dead, but to themselves, while left alone, to watch the passing show from inside the four walls of an enforced resort, they are very much alive.

Sometimes its blindness that has forced a retirement from the grueling race, or, perhaps, one of the hundreds of other affections that prowl upon health. There are in every large city numbers of these men and women, their brains actively engaged in scanning the doings of the world, but their bodies crippled and ruined by the ravages of disease and age. Toronto is no exception. It has its invalids, men and women of note and position, who are now forced to abide by the dictates of their bodies and retire from active service. But they are still busy, for while forced out of sight every day of their incarceration is spent in active work and play.

Two Hundred Inmates

Nearly 40 years ago Toronto found it necessary to provide a home for those that have been stricken with incurable diseases, and in 1879 the cornerstone of the present building of the Hospital for Incurables, in Parkdale, was laid by the Marquis of Lorne, after the old building erected on Bathurst street five years earlier, had become too small. Since that time the number of patients has been increasing each year until today 208 men and women, each one classed as an incurable, have permanent quarters at the hospital.

Living in the past, thinking of the days when physical incapacity was a thing unknown to them, these men and women lie hoping against hope for a renewal of old-time health. They will talk about old times, and bright incidents in the old days, forgotten by most, but still vivid in their own minds.

Old Cricket Players Who Made First Century

John Peter Dunn will tell you of the days when he "covered" fires in New York and Chicago, how, when a boy, he ran away from his home in Toronto, and broke in as a "cub" on The New York Herald, and for 30 years "knocked around" from one city to another, always on the search for news and new city editors. He will tell you of the 'scoops' he put over and the times he 'got beat' and the exciting days when a newspaper reporter was expected to do everything from covering a prayer meeting to slugging a hold-up man, to get a story. He has been in the home for five years and it is with a sad voice that he recalls the days of his active life.

Old Mr. H. Brock, now paralyzed, will with pride tell you how in 1878 he scored the first 'century' made by a Canadian cricketer in Canadian first-class cricket. He at the time was a classic master at Upper Canada College, then on King street.

"The game was against Whitby, I was playing for Toronto, and when I was at last caught on a little sky ball, I had made 138 runs, the first Canadian century, and it is down on the official records as such.

Merchant Prince Sends His Motor Every Week

"The 'Old Boys' remember that to this day and altho it is so easy for a man of the world to forget us here in this home the touch of sympathy frequently makes its way inside these four brick walls. One man, now a department store king in this city, who was a student in one of my forms, regularly sends his motor car to take me for a ride. No, men don't always forget their unfortunate brothers in their need, whatever the pessimist may say to the contrary."

Mrs. C. Craigie, who for over 20 years was matron of the home, is now an invalid within it. Under her regime the home grew from a mere infant to the large institution it is today. The difficulties of nursing the incurables in the early days can best be told in Mrs. Craigie's own words.

"We had no conveniences; after moving from Bathurst street cesspools were out of doors; all the water was pumped into the buildings from wells that frequently went dry in the summer, while the modern conveniences of today were unknown. We had no laundry and very little money, while our patients, less satisfied, gave us much more trouble than now. Gradually, however, things improved, money came in more easily and the citizens began to realize the necessity and benefits of the home. It developed until today the hospital is one of the most efficient of its kind in existence."

Do Wonderful Things

It is ability to while away the hours that is the greatest blessing to the incurable. Work of a hundred kinds done only after physical infirmities have been overcome by sheer will power, is turned out by as many hands at the hospital. Puzzle solving, crocheting, reading, writing, wood carving, sewing and knitting, help to pass the time of those who are able to use their faculties.

It is left to the "junior ward" on the top floor to break all records for industriousness. Here the three babies: Arthur Foreman, who carried off all honors for woodcarving at the last Canadian National Exhibition, Hugh Wilson, the hammered-brass worker, whose only hammer is his chin, and Ernest Parker, who is compelled to use his feet to do his work. Parker, who is only 18 years old, came to the hospital from northern Ontario about two years ago. He had lived in a lumber camp all his life, and, altho the upper part of his body is paralyzed, he has persevered until he now uses his feet for almost every purpose. With wonderful dexterity he is able to hold playing cards in his toes, can play checkers and feed himself by using his feet, and, altho not able to do much physical labor, he spends many hours every day in reading and playing checkers. Not less interesting is Hugh Wilson, who, altho not able to use his arms for active work, won the prize at the exhibition last year for hammered-brass work. Perseverance once more won, and after trying numerous other things without avail he found that he could use his chin for a hammer, holding his punch in his crippled hands.

Deformed Women Turn Out Beautiful Embroidery

These are only instances of the many that have overcome their infirmities, so that they are not only able to amuse themselves, but can turn out work unexcelled by anyone. Fine embroidery made by women, deformed and apparently helpless, is being turned out every day by not one but many.

It is after years of suffering and waiting that the terrible monotony of the home becomes apparent to the invalid, and this is especially hard for the man who, in past years has been active in business. A druggist, an insurance agent and a bank director, a doctor and an old lawyer can all be found among these men, while a mechanical engineer and a surveyor, both try to forget their ills by working out problems in mechanics.

Varying in age from 16 to 100 years there are men and women from every walk of life in the hospital, but once within its walls a perfect democracy exists. They forget their former positions, for to the world they are lost; they have not been able to withstand the battle, and on an equality they spend the rest of their days together.

Once Hard to Get Nurses For Hospital

Until very recently it was almost impossible to obtain nurses to work in a hospital for incurables, where the work is not only hard, but is not rewarded by big returns. The nurse is compelled to undergo many petty insults at the hands of nerve-broken and weary patients, who cannot at all times forget their troubles and failings.

"It is only the feelings of duty that makes the life bearable, and, unless we are able to enter upon the work ready to extend the fullest sympathy we can never stand the strain," said one nurse, when speaking of the great mission of taking care of the incurable invalids of this great city.

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Costly Weddings Unfashionable Toronto Brides Disdain Display

Movement Toward Simplicity in Middle Classes Is Resulting in Many Quiet Ceremonies—Those Who Can't Afford it and Those Who Have Lots of Money Are Still Prone to Big Exhibitions.

It is evident that the day of big weddings is almost over. Even the wealthy are anxious to avoid the weeks of preparation necessary to stage a marriage drama as it was performed in the days of old. In fact, it is those who can least afford the expense who go in nowadays for display. The movement toward simplicity has been in progress for a long time, and it is safe to say that, if the grooms had had their way, "swell" marriages would have been done away with long ago.

We read in history of Gretna Green and Fleet marriages, and the outcry with which their abolition was met by younger sons, and even great statesmen like Fox. The Marriage Act, as they well knew, was passed for the protection of heiresses and ambitious fathers. It was a rich man's act, and opposed to the interests of the poor, for whom marriage and divorce should be inexpensive, easy, and expeditious, as of old. We know that love will not fill the larder; but a man who loves will work for his wife; and the wife who loves will work for her husband. Love sets in motion a two-fold energy, which is able to conquer many difficulties.

Pomp of Rich Is Imitated By Poor

In the good old days of the early settlers of Canada, as soon as young people were engaged, the whole family united in furnishing them with the best possible dowry, and the marriage ceremony was made as simple as the honest folk of yore could make it. In some quarters, nowadays, the reverse is done. Among the "nouveau riche," especially, there is too much pomp and vulgar ostentation in connection with the marriage ceremony, which example is followed by those who cannot afford the expense.

The feeling is gaining ground that marriage is too sacred an event to be subject to public exhibition. It would be much better if the money laid out for the wedding ceremony were put to a better use. For instance, it could be used to furnish a home.

What Marrying Parson Says

The Rev. J. D. Morrow, of Dale Church, who has performed more private marriage ceremonies than any other minister in Toronto, says that he believes the custom is growing of inviting only the immediate families to be present.

"I have officiated at some rather large weddings," he said, "and in more than one case the money expended upon them was an absolute waste. The young couple could not afford the expense. I recall one instance in which, three weeks after an expensive wedding, the groom came to me for monetary assistance.

"Another encouraging reform is the practical abolition of intoxicating drinks at weddings. It used to be that wine was served in large quantities at the reception following the ceremony, and many of the guests, young men especially, were present, not to witness a sacred ceremony, but to get their fill of drink. Others atttended, dressed in their best, to get what they call "a good feed." In my opinion, the best plan for any young couple, regardless of wealth, is to go home after the service, and have supper with mother and father. And I believe that public opinion on the subject is coming to this view of the matter. Marriage should be in no sense a social function. It is a sacred religious rite; and the more this is impressed upon young couples the happier they are apt to be in their married life."

Simple Weddings Are Considered Good Form

The intelligent bride from a rich family now has what is known as a "simple" wedding. This is regarded as a good sign of the times, for the "simple" wedding is popular not only because it is considered good form, but because such brides, and those of her sort, now appear to have an understanding of economics.

The wealthy no longer boast of the enormous sums they spend on their weddings or other public entertainments. Now, when an elaborate ball is given in New York, London, or elsewhere, it is "for the benefit of charity." When given privately, altho with great expense, the hostess is secretive, and announces untruthfully that she will give "a small dance." The small dance has been brought about by the very same conditions that produced the "quiet" wedding. It isn't likely that the public will soon have another opportunity of reading about $50,000 balls, and weddings where the bride's gown cost a fabulous sum, and where the display of jewels amounted to millions. The twentieth-century bride has a knowledge of economics, and also, it appears, a sense of good taste. Some of them have even sought the peace of the Alps for their weddings. Others, with a large acquaintance in London or New York, have chosen a country house for the ceremony, in order to avoid the crowd.

A Costly Ceremony

It has been estimated that the average "fashionable" wedding in Toronto costs hundreds of dollars. One which occurred not long ago was attended by 500 guests. The caterer's charge for the wedding breakfast was $450 per hundred, exclusive of wine. The champagne cup was charged for at the rate of $50 per hundred. The flowers used as decorations cost $200. An orchestra which played at the reception cost $200. The presents given the bridesmaids and ushers cost more than $500. There were many other expenses which could have been avoided, if the happy couple had simply walked to some little church around the corner, and paid the obliging minister ten dollars for making them one. The bride, for instance, would not have had to wear an outfit costing in the neighborhood of $500, and the groom needn't have purchased a new morning suit from an expensive tailor. All this money would have furnished a comfortable home for the newlyweds. As it is, they are living with father and mother until Hubby gets an increase in salary.

MISS EVA SMITH TO SING.

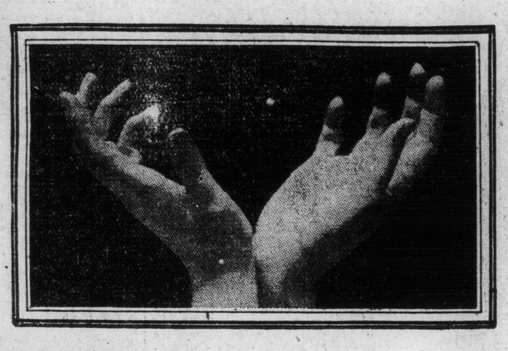
Miss Eva Smith, pupil of Maud Kennedy, makes her bow to the public at a vocal recital to be held at Foresters' Hall, on Saturday, March 14, at eight o'clock.

Miss Smith possesses a voice of beautiful quality and purity of tone. She will sing numbers from the ancient and modern operas, as well as English, Irish and Scotch ballads. A most attractive program has been arranged, and those studying, as well as lovers of music, are invited to attend. Tickets may be had at Bell's or at Miss Kennedy's Studio, 14 Carlton street.

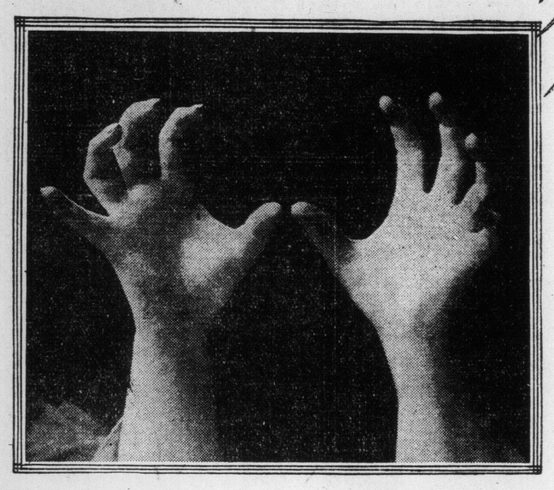
Why RODIN is Sculpturing the Tricks of the TANGO

The World's Greatest Master in the Plastic Art Finds a New Opportunity to Prove His Theory That the Soul Expresses Itself in the Language of the Human Form.

Marjorie Woollaston and Elwin Neame Posing for Suggestion of Sculptured Tango.

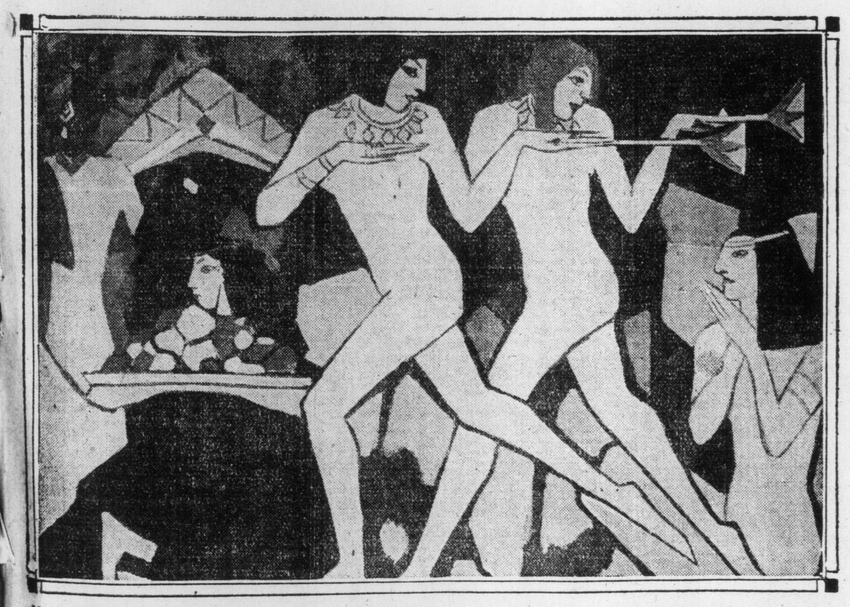


Lois Fuller's Dancing Hands, an Act Suggested to Miss Fuller by Rodin.



Rodin at Work in His Studio, Near a Gigantic Cast of His Famous Statue, "The Thinker."

Auguste Rodin



Miss Annie Rice's Salon Painting, "The Egyptian Dancers," in Which the Artist Aims to Show How the Dance May Illustrate "Harmony of Angles."

THE soul expresses itself through each and every part of the human form. A hand separated from the body can express its joys, its sorrows, its griefs with as great perfection as the complete form of man," said the great sculptor, Rodin, in suggesting a beautiful "manual dance" to Miss Loie Fuller, the American, whose art has won her the most distinguished consideration abroad.

Under the direction of the magician of marble the hands of the woman swept every chord of human emotion; fluttered, like doves of enchantment, deep into the mysteries of music, interpreting, heightening and adding golden minor melodies of physical rhythm. They expressed tragedy, they exuberantly voiced the joy of life, they told a tale of tears, wrung from an anguished soul, with the same completeness as they comprehended the glad inspiration of spring—the gay and the grave, from a swinging waltz movement to the impressive beauty of the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

Yes, Rodin knew with the insight of a great inspiration. And, now, for the very same reason that he suggested the dance of the hands, he is about to give his interpretation of the tango in eternal marble.

Auguste Rodin, the world's greatest sculptor, is a profound philosopher, and no expression of life, however trivial or condemned by others, is ever overlooked. In the tango madness that has swept the world in a voluptuous flame, he sees a vital, primal expression of life which stirred in the very beginning. In it also an expression of all harmony, of line, of sound, of physical and esthetic content, and of the sweetness of life.

Close Study of the Tango.

And if Rodin had been less impressed by the universality of the human form he might never have looked at the tango with eyes that saw the deep and underlying things that elude the vision of wise men who see in it only the expression of animal spirits.

He beholds in it a great story told by the human form.

He will give it the bigness that marks all of his work. His treatment is wide as human life, and to the worship of the figure he imparts the grandeur and impressiveness of Michael Angelo, of whom he is the acknowledged successor.

Rodin profoundly impresses one, rousing in the mind vague dreams of great spaces, of heroic figures—his own creations multiplied—and exquisite imaginings, germed from such a creation as his "Cupid and Psyche."

One realizes the intent of what he has said of hands as the medium of expression by his daring but intensely reverent rendering of the "Hand of God." This great work is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York city. From a block of unfinished marble rises a hand holding the developing figures of a man and woman. A European visitor who saw it for the first time on this side of the Atlantic said:

"Here I see the hands of all created men as well as the hand of the Great Source. One may study this for a lifetime and continually gain from it some new beauty, some new truth. One feels also an instinctive religious impulse, a sense of awe and reverence, for Rodin has clothed it in worship and adoration."

And, in the expression of life, in the judgment of the great interpreter, the tango relatively holds just as an important value. Rodin for some time has been a frequent visitor to Paris's fashionable tango palace, the Sans Souci, located near the Grand Opera House. He has given the attention to the dance that a scientific investigator bestows on a subject that promises the greatest results to humanity.

"A Million-Dollar Dance."

He has studied the dance in every posture, taking minute notes of its variant moods. A boulevardier, with the American penchant for figures, has estimated that these numerous sketches, made fresh from glowing, palpitating life, would be worth a million dollars to any wealthy collector who yearned for an unusually odd collection.

Paris is wondering just how the transcendent genius of the sculptor will tell the truth about the dance, and, at the same time transform it into a new thing—a familiar become almost unfamiliar in the high light of his wizardry. It is safe to say that after beholding the tango sculpture we will have a better understanding of "Why is the tango?" and also of ourselves—for the tango measure of humanity applies to you, non-dancers of the Argentine dip, as well as to those who do. Rodin will surely make it an all-inclusive thing.

There are a variety of eloquent postures in the tango—the world that has not seen the dance knows that from the frequent denunciation from church and state—and the one that might most readily lend itself to treatment by the sculptor, in the opinion of artistic Paris, is the "dip." It is abundant in sinuous curve, just as the figures in "Cupid and Psyche" are; but there are persons, despite the sheer beauty of this charming group, who object to the way in which the master tells his marmorean story. They say he has imparted fire to marble; but in making the creation Auguste Rodin completely did his part—he gave to all the world the beauty of the conception; he could not furnish also cleanly appreciative minds.

Interesting Speculation.

It has occurred to an art authority, speculating on the result of Rodin's tango studies, that though the figure of the dancer or dancers are likely to be lightly draped, yet there might not be so much to offend the Puritanic taste as there is in "Cupid and Psyche."

A fact that largely adds to the popular interest in Rodin's purpose is that the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris found it necessary emphatically to denounce the dance, and, though the fashionable French hostesses have been particular since to emphasize the fact that the tango has given place to the classic form of the old, familiar plain waltz, at least a score of the smart set have planned, with all the influence of wealth and high social position, to be the female model from which Rodin will shape his perpetuation of the tango.

It is understood, also, that polite offers of service have come from pretty American women, both in society and on the stage.

This volunteer phase should give Rodin a new light on the study of the dance, for, as Rodin himself admits, these ladies may be moved largely by the fact that a great sculptor is to execute the work, but he has decided that their worship of the dance is the big controlling factor.

Cartooned as Tango Dancer.

Even the most unimaginative of the tango women would thrill at the prospect of being the person to symbolize the dance for centuries to come. In this estimate the sculptor, of course, would have small place, the big historical fact being:

"That is the beautiful and talented Duchess De Petite Pois doing the marvellous tango dance away back in the 20th century. Isn't she graceful? What a marvellous pose! They say she was the patroness of Rodin, and aided him in gaining recognition, and this was one of his little appreciations of her kindnesses."

But whatever fun Paris may have in speculating whether or not Rodin will have a society model, it is reasonable to predict that he will not. He goes majestically on his way unaffected by the gossip and quip of the boulevards. The comic artists have not permitted the great man to escape regarding his interest in the tango, and all Paris fell to laughing—and Rodin himself laughed, too—when the great Sem, in his elaborate book of colored cartoons, "Tangoville," pictured the venerable sculptor as a smilingly appreciative satyr—hoofs not omitted—dancing with the cast of a female nude figure, the head and extremities of which, being about, give evidence to the wild abandon in which the sculptor is yielding himself to the dance.

It is gross and even repellant from an Anglo-Saxon point of view, but it is clever. And, even esthetic Paris can forgive much if only it is clever. Sem's work shows what a brutal materialism may cynically do with the subject, and it is felt that Rodin will justify the expectation of those who look forward to the transforming touch of his genius in dealing with the same subject.

Paris and London, as a result of the terpsichorean craze, are likely to have a large production of dancing statues and pictures. Rodin's dictum that the dance can be the expression of every human emotion, that even in a crude shaping of the figure the story can be intelligently told, brings to mind an exhibit, made some time ago, by Miss Anne Rice, an American artist, who exhibited "The Egyptian Dancers" in the Paris autumn Salon.

The Eloquence of Angles.

A conception in angles, it was hailed as the herald of a new school. The painting was inspired by the Russian ballet of "Cleopatra." To ordinary appreciation there is little of charm in the work, but Paris took it quite seriously, even sympathetically. A writer who spoke with authority gave this expression:

"It is claimed that, while the old masters strove for beauty of curves, Miss Rice has aimed at and attained the beauty and harmony of angles. According to this artist's views, it is only the moderns in art who have failed to develop the human body into conventional designs."

Paris, quoting, says that while a modern hand may call into view a dance before Cleopatra by the same technique of an artist long lost in dust, the Rodin work will have no historical period—it will be the eternally human and the eternally artistic, giving a view of the past and still carrying one forward.

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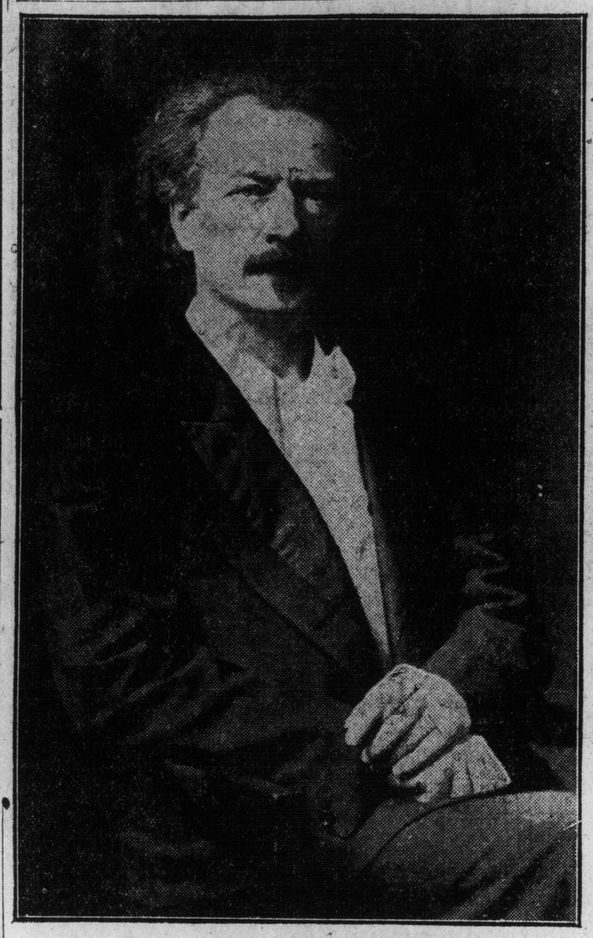

GREAT POLISH PIANIST WHO PLAYS AT MASSEY HALL TOMORROW NIGHT.

CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Walther Kirschbaum, concert pianist and teacher at the Canadian Academy of Music, is giving a recital in Hamilton next Monday, under the auspices of the Womens' Musical Club. He will play the Bach-Busoni Toccata and Fugue in D minor; the Beethoven "Appassionata"; a Chopin Etude and Polonaise, Les Sylphides, Hynais; Liszt's Rhapsody, No 9.

The choir of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, F. A. Oliver, organist and director, will sing Gounod's "Gallia" at this evening's service. Mrs. Leonora James Kennedy will be the soloist. This motet was sung very successfully by the choir recently and is being repeated by request.

Mrs. Geo. Dixon gave a musical on Monday afternoon when a number of musicians and others were invited to meet Mlle. Gauthier of Ottawa.

Creatore's Band will tour the United States and Canada next summer under the exclusive management of Thomas Brady.

The tour of John McCormack, the great Irish tenor, is one of continuous triumph. All along the line stages and every available space is being used to accommodate the immense audiences. At Los Angeles the number who could not gain admittance was so great that a third concert is arranged for March 23.

The New York Symphony Society, Walter Damrosch, director, is giving a series of six Beethoven concerts.

A vocal recital by pupils of the well-known choirmaster and teacher of singing at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, M. M. Stevenson, attracted a capacity audience last evening to the hall of the institution when an important program of solos and concerted numbers was rendered with marked authority, ease and expressive interpretation. Isabelle Irons, Ghreta Bond, Millie McNeil, Mabel Stoddard, Hildegard, and Winifred Freeland, and Mrs. M. G. McCarty, gave selections from Gounod; Goring Thomas, Gluck, Sherrington, and Becker, with much charm of phrasing and general good vocal production, while Dr. W. White, Harry Barron and Oscar Clarke were equally pleasing in songs of more virile type. By request the recital concluded with a performance of the great scene from the first act of Il Trovatore, given by Irene Symons as Leonora, Messrs. Stuart-Stubbs, and Geo. McNeil, as Maurice and Count de Luna, respectively. This excerpt roused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm, the singing of Irene Symons, as usual, quite capturing her auditors. Harold Tomlinson was at the piano and valuable instrumental assistance was contributed by Kathleen Reid, violin pupil of Miss Lina Adamson, and Ethel Craig, piano pupil of Miss Ada Twohy. Mr. Stevenson was warmly complimented at the close of the evening upon the success of his pupils and the advance shown.

A song recital of exceptional artistic interest will be given in the concert hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Thursday evening, March 12, by Madame Benita LeMar, the gifted soprano, whose brilliant success in a song recital last season will be remembered by all who were privileged to hear her. Madame LeMar, whose achievements in England and Germany have won for her the enthusiastic praise of the leading critics of London and Berlin, will sing a delightfully contrasted program of German, Scandinavian, French and English songs, the composers represented being Schubert, Grieg, Debussy, Bishop, Dr. Arne and Purcell. Viggo Kihl, the eminent Scandinavian pianist, will be at the piano.

The Hambourg Conservatory of Music is forming a choral society under the direction of the well-known tenor, George Dixon. Any one wishing to join should send in their names to the conservatory or to Mr. Dixon.

Josef Lhevinne, the celebrated Russian pianist, will make his fifth visit to this country next season. Loudon Charlton of New York is his manager.

Mrs. Jean Anderson Thirde, a promising pupil of J. M. Sherlock, of Hambourg Conservatory of Music, is filling many concert engagements this season with marked success.

Lina Cavalleri, the famous grand opera star, is under contract with the Playgoer's Film Company to pose for moving pictures. She will appear with her husband, Lucien Muratore, and a company numbering two hundred. She will receive the highest fee ever paid to any artist by a film company.

The brilliant young pianist, Edith May Yates, with the assistance of Mrs. John Walker, soprano, will give a recital in Foresters' Hall on Friday evening, March 13. Miss Yates will play MacDowell's beautiful Sonata Tragica, and pieces by Liszt, Chopin, Rubinstein, Olson and others. A large audience is assured.

Alma Allen and Rosalind Rankin, pupils of Ada J. F. Twohy, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, gave an organ recital in the Music Hall last Saturday afternoon. The program included Bach, Lemare, Reeinberger, Mendelssohn, Lemmens, Johnson and Boellman.

William J. Stanislas Romain, principal of the Dramatic Department of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, is coaching a company of amateurs, who will very shortly give a play in aid of a deserving charity.

Tetrazzini and Ruffo sang in Chicago at a recent Sunday afternoon concert to an $11,000 house—the record attendance for a concert in Chicago.

The Von Kunits-Kirschbaum program announced for March 7th at Newman Hall, is postponed until March 14th. All music lovers should make a note of this date.

The Toronto Conservatory School of Expression will present an elaborate production of Shakspere's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in the Conservatory Hall, on Friday and Saturday, March 13th and 14th.

The University Musical Association announce a concert to take place in Convocation Hall on Monday, March 16th, when an orchestra of thirty professional musicians, under the conductorship of Luigi von Kunits, and Ernest MecMillan, organist, will provide the program.

Felice Lyne, the coloratura, whom Marchesi proclaimed as the greatest soprano since Patti, will be one of the strong attractions with the Quinlan Opera Company at the Princess Theatre next month.

Mme. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, better known as Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, made her Berlin debut as a singer last Wednesday evening.

In view of the approaching visit to Toronto of the Quinlan Opera Co., and the fact that their visit will cause to be heard in Toronto some important works with which many local lovers of opera are not familiar, lectures bearing on two of the great Wagnerian operas in the company's repertoire will be given at the Toronto Conservatory of Music by Healey Willan, head of the theory department of the Conservatory. The first of these lectures will be given on Wednesday, February 18th, at 11 a.m., the subject being "Tristan and Isolde." The second will be devoted to the "Meistersingers of Nuremberg." Further details will be announced at an early date. These lectures are free to the faculty and students of the institution. Outsiders, however, may attend on making the necessary arrangements at the office of the Conservatory of Music.

Barbara Foster, the Scottish contralto, is making a name for herself in Canada and the States. She has just returned from concerts in Philadelphia, and Portland, Maine. She gave a highly successful recital in the latter city last Monday, the Portland Press says:

"Barbara Foster is a young lady of charming stage presence whose work found favor with everyone. She has a powerful contralto voice of rare beauty and flexibility, and perfect intonation, her tones have a cello quality that is alluring, and especially lends itself to the rendition of Scottish songs, which she sang with sincerity and a naive charm, winning for herself much praise and many recalls."

It will interest many to know that a branch of M. H. Hanson's Concert Direction is to be opened in Toronto, the first office of its kind, ever opened in Canada. Thomas H. George, who has been associated with Mr. Hanson for the past year, will be manager of the Toronto office. Further announcements will be given out at a later date.

Arthur Blight, the well-known baritone of Bloor st. Presbyterian Church, will be the soloist at Bloor st. Baptist Church tonight.

The second of a series of Chamber Music concerts will be given by the Canadian Academy String Quartette and Walter Kirschbaum, pianist, on Wednesday evening, March 11th, in the Academy Recital Hall. The following compositions will be performed: G. Minor, Brahms; String Quartette, A. Major, Beethoven. Judging from the great success of the first concert, which was most enthusiastically appreciated by the large audience present, this series of Chamber Music concerts seems likely to be the forerunner of many others. It is most gratifying to see the rapid growth of a decided liking for ensemble music in this city.

Mr. George Dixon is filling several engagements in Toronto, apart from his work in the States and thruout the province. On March 10th he will appear in Dovercourt Baptist Church; on March 12th in concert at Bathurst Methodist Church; March 16th with Mlle. Gauthier, the Grand Opera Soprano, at Conservatory Music Hall, and has been specially engaged for the title role of the opera to be presented by the Toronto Music and Dramatic Club, on March 17th, in Columbus Hall.

Thos. H. George, Canadian manager for M. H. Hanson Concert Direction, of New York City, spent last week in Western Ontario, making bookings for next season.

Misses Gertrude and Muriel Anderson wish to announce to their many friends that they have severed their connection with the Toronto College of Music, and are now teaching at the Hambourg Conservatory.

Stanley Adams has been engaged to give his "Song and Story" entertainment in Bowmanville next Friday night, and the following week at a banquet to be given by the congregation of College Street Methodist Church to the choir.

Under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson, Frederick Phillips, basso, and Edouard Hesselberg, pianist, gave a joint recital last Thursday evening in Foresters' Hall. The audience was large and all were delighted with the masterly manner in which the program was given. Mr. Phillips sang the "Pagliacci" prolog, Gounod's Vulcan's Song, and "Even Bravest Hearts," Wagner's "Star of Eve," and "Danny Dever," Damrosch, in which his splendid voice was heard to good advantage. His enunciation was clear, voice flexible and capable of all the vitality, dignity and charm that the variety of the program demanded, this being particularly true when singing the tale of "Danny Dever," in which tragedy and pathos were depicted admirably both in facial expression and play of voice. Mr. Hesselberg never played more brilliantly. His opening number, the "Fantasia Chromatico," of Bach, thrilled his listeners, while in the Beethoven C Minor, the Chopin C Minor Nocturne, the "Thais" intermezzo and his own composition, "Am Wasserfall" served to reveal his absolute technical command and interpretative authority. His Schubert-Tausig, "Marche Militaire," abounded in brilliant effects and astonishing climaxes, which were greeted with almost uproarious enthusiasm. The recital was in every way a pronounced success, many expressing the desire to hear the same two artists again at an early date. Rowena Till accompanied with skill and sympathy.

Milton Blankstein, the young violinist, gave a recital last Saturday night at the Canadian Academy, when he made a great success by his beautiful playing. Tho young in years he possesses a certain amount of maturity in his playing. His tone is warm and luscious and his technic is very clean. In the Beethoven Sonata especially, his phrasing and execution were most artistic. After the difficult first movement and Cadenza of the Concerto, he displayed his big tone to its full extent in the slow movement. The Sarabande and Mussette by von Kunits is a lovely number and was most delightfully played. The Caprice Viennois by Kreisler, was played a la Ysaye and made a tremendous success. He was ably assisted by Irma Williams, soprano, a youthful artiste from the Morando class at the Canadian Academy, who sang two groups of songs in a most artistic and naive manner, and by W. E. Capps, the young tenor, who is studying with Mr. Powers. Mr. Capps is no stranger to Toronto audiences and he made many new friends that night by his beautiful lyric singing. Louise Honsinger's accompaniments were most sympathetic.

The following is an extract from The Orillia Times, of recent date:—

"Jessie Alexander was assisted by Clara Stiles, a brilliant young soprano, whose solos displayed talent of a high order of merit. She is the possessor of a lovely voice, combining power, sweetness and sympathy, and was heartily and enthusiastically encored."

A very pleasant evening was spent with the pupils of the Parkdale Branch of The Canadian Academy of Music, last Monday evening.

The pupils represented ten teachers of the school, and everyone did splendid work. Those taking part were: Rowena Till, Marjorie Ball, Nannie Orr, Iola Elder, Mary Edmanson, Geraldine Manning, A. Boissoneau, Muriel Hall, Jocelyn Taylor, Irene Bryan and Grace Lynden, T. T. Carpenter, Stuart Holmes, and Ormond and Romaine Kennedy. E. R. Bowles, director, is delighted with the progress of the students, and expects to have another recital in the near future.

LOCAL ARTISTS IN MUSIC AND DRAMA

Musical and Dramatic Club Give Public Evening in Aid of Memorial Fund.

The reserved seat plan for the public evening of the Toronto Musical and Dramatic Club on March 17, in Columbus Hall, opens at Nordheimer's on Monday, March 9. Only advance tickets will be accepted for reserved seats until Wednesday, when the plan goes to the general public. A great deal of interest has been aroused in the club's venture, not only on account of the prominent artists appearing, but also for the fact that the proceeds are to be devoted to the Lady Gay memorial fund. Many of the late Mrs. Denison's friends are planning to attend the production, as the gentlemen behind the club are personally meeting the cost of the artists appearing in order to ensure a substantial sum for the fund. No expense has been spared in costumes, scenic effects, or artists, the general director of the club, Arthur Baxter, having been given a free hand in the matter of expense. Albert Nordheimer and Wm. Goulding are the chief officers of the new organization, the committee for the evening being, Austin Campbell, Lawrence Lugsdin, Joseph Sheard, Harry Goldbladt and Fraser Raney. Rehearsals have been in progress for some time, the cosy parlors of the Strollers' Club being used for that purpose. The stage directors for the evening are Mrs. W. D. Barron, and Geo. Hayden, A.T.C.M.; the musical directors, Mr. Baxter and Dr. Marshall.

TORONTO

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IN AID OF

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MUSIC

KUBELIK RETURNS IN FINE RECITAL

Great Violinist to Visit This City After Completion of Most Successful Tour.

All people who have seen Kubelik, or who read the papers, know that he has a slight figure, a mass of supposedly artistic black hair, and a generally aesthetic appearance. There are few, on the other hand, who have given thought to the man behind the violinist.

To begin with, Kubelik, with consideration not always found in distinguished artists, gives the fundamental credit for his achievements to his father.

"He was a man of extraordinary energy and resource," says Kubelik, proudly. "In his straightened circumstances he required a surprising degree of culture. It was from him I received my initial training, and it was his aid and encouragement that started me on my life's work."

It is an interesting fact that the violinist's early career possessed few of the prescribed struggles; in other words, there was no hall-bedroom and beef-stew period, for practically from the outset Kubelik was a money-maker. And with the instincts of a true capitalist, he made those earnings toil on their own account to earn him much more. There is an erroneous supposition that when the humble Jan married the beautiful and high-born Countess Marianne Szaky-Czell, the Countess' dowry was the great estate Bychory, which has since been the Kubeliks' home. As a matter of fact, this estate was the violinist's first important investment after he was on the high road to success. It is 25,000 acres in the heart of Bohemia, with a splendid old castle, which has been brought down to electric-lighted and multi-convenienced modernity.

Since the close of Kubelik's recent joint tour with Mme. Melba, it is reported that he has now qualified for the multi-millionaire class, so great have been his audiences, and the sums he has made from his playing. When he appears at Massey Hall on Thursday night, a repetition of the tremendous furore which he created on his recent visit is looked forward to.

TORONTO STRING QUARTETTE

The String Quartette announce the last concert of the series, to take place on Wednesday, March 18th, when they will play a program of quartets by "Berodine," "D'Ambrosio" and "Haydn." This concert will terminate the eigth season as an organization, of the Toronto String Quartet.

It is a question whether this record can be outdone even on the continent.

It is remarkable for four players to be together so long, perhaps the fact of the members of the quartette working "harmony" with each other is the secret of their wonderful success in ensemble.

Lovers of Chamber Music will take advantage of this opportunity and turn out in force to hear our premier quartets. Tickets may be procured at the Bell Piano Rooms, or at the Conservatory Hall on the day of the concert.

Of a Verity.

He—Unselfish, self-sacrificing women—those are the ones that make the best wives!

She—No doubt; and they also make the worst husbands.

Not Related.

"You say he is a prize-fighter?" asked the policeman.

"I didn't," scornfully denied the boxing fan. "I said he was a 'white hope.'"

-:- JAN KUBELIK -:-

FAMOUS VIOLINIST WHO NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT MAKES HIS SECOND VISIT TO TORONTO THIS SEASON.

TORONTO SYMPHONY AND CARL FLESCH

Hungarian Violinist of International Prominence to Make Canadian Debut in This City.

Carl Flesch, the noted violinist, who makes his first appearance in Canada with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, March 26, was born October 9, 1873, at Moson, Hungary. Altho he began to study the violin at the age of six, it was not until he was nine years old that he secured the benefit of really good teachers. In 1883 his parents, who, while not themselves musical, but were music lovers, sent him to the high school in Vienna, where he continued his music studies. In less than three years he became a member of the class of the celebrated Professor Grun, at the Vienna Conservatory, from which he graduated at the age of fifteen. He then went to Paris and became the pupil of Suazay, and shortly thereafter, of the great Marsick, to whose school Flesch may be said to belong. In 1894 he won the first prize at the Paris Conservatoire, and immediately thereafter began to concertize. His debut, which was made in Vienna with brilliant success, was followed by three sensationally successful concerts in Berlin. The following five years Flesch spent in Roumania as professor at the Royal Conservatory of Bucharest, and as the leader of the Queen's String Quartet.

Another period of concertizing thru Germany was followed by a stay of several years in Amsterdam, as professor at the conservatory in that city. It was there that Flesch, following the example of Rubinstein, conceived the idea of playing a series of programs covering the entire violin literature. This enormous task, which he fulfilled in five concerts with truly remarkable success, immediately placed Flesch in the very front rank of the great violinists. The unqualified approval of press and public, led by the great Joachim himself, quickly brought him into international prominence, and since then Flesch has been considered as belonging in the category of the few great living violinists.

As modest as he is great, Flesch has never sought undue prominence in America. But it is a significant fact that as soon as his American tour was announced, he was immediately engaged by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, New York Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philarmonic Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cincinnatti Symphony Orchestra, and the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra, as well as by many leading clubs and colleges.

Stransky Signs With Philharmonic

Renews Contract For Three More Years at Board's Urgent Request.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Philharmonic Society held recently, a three-year renewal of contract was offered to Josef Stransky with the urgent request that he resume for that period his splendid work as director.

Mr. Stransky, whose present contract does not expire until 1915, accepted the renewal contract tendered him, and thus becomes the Philharmonic's director until 1918. This assures a continuance of Stransky's remarkably able orchestra building—guarantees the carrying out of his policies, which have placed the Philharmonic in the forefront of the great orchestral bodies of the day. He is recognized as one of the five greatest living conductors, and his achievements and magnetic personality have endeared, him not only to the subscribers of the Philharmonic, but to music lovers who have had the opportunity of witnessing his skill on the occasion of the orchestra's tours.

The unceasing labors of Stransky in developing the Philharmonic are not apparent to the casual observer. His wonderful command of his men, his graceful conducting, and his charming personality, are of course well known to his audiences. But the quiet, unassuming efforts of this master in the seclusion of his artistic study, and his devotion to his task at rehearsals, may easily be overlooked by those who observe only the result. Yet the result is in itself sufficient praise of Stransky. What he has accomplished in two short years is but a suggestion of what he may be fairly expected to attain before the coming of 1918.

Stransky is today a national figure in the music world. His work with the Philharmonic in New York is having a widespread effect upon the symphonic development of America, and no one is more enthusiastic than Stransky over the work to be accomplished in this direction by America's oldest symphonic organization.

The Philharmonic is fortunate indeed in securing Stransky's services for three years more, and the announcement of his agreement will be welcome news to his many staunch admirers who compose Philharmonic audiences here and in other cities.

MASTER PIANIST AT MASSEY HALL

Paderewski, Most Magnetic Force in World of Music, Returns After Long Absence.

What is the secret of Paderewski's extraordinary power over audiences composed of musicians, lovers of music, the naturally indifferent men and women who will hear no other pianist? His personality alone is extraordinary. Writers have exhausted comparisons in trying to portray him in words. Tall, thin, with strange mysterious eyes that seem to shed no light, with prominent cheek bones, with a marvelous nimbus of hair, with a bearing that is feline in strength and grace, he excites curiosity and begins to weave his spell before he strikes a chord.

He is a man of enormous magnetic force. With Paderewski the personal charm is enlarged and fastened and riveted by certain unique qualities of his art. He sings a melody with a simplicity which is the quintessence of art. The melody is a direct personal appeal. Each hearer is convinced that the song is sung to him. This charm of song enters into all his playing. There is a refinement of simplicity which is singularly effective and has a peculiar grace. This simplicity has both masculine and feminine characteristics. It suggests the frankness of a strong man who knows his powers and the tenderness which is associated with true virility. On the other hand, there is a daintiness in this simplicity that is essentially feminine, and the combination which is exceedingly rare works miracles with the intimate compositions of Chopin and Schumann.

Paderewski is a cunning master of pedal effects; with the pedals he mixes his colors. He uses them in forming a shimmering background from which comes forth a tender, conquering melody; he uses them in exquisite tonal gradations that are beyond the reach of trained fingers; he calls upon them for aid when he thunders forth a storm polonaise or grand finale.

And his strength is as pronounced as his poesy. There is the thought of something elimental, of the strong man rejoicing to run a race.

He is also master of the art of program-making, in which so many fail, orchestra leaders as well as pianists. It has been said that he arranged his program strategically. The longest, most formidable piece as played by him does not tire because he treats it dramatically.

All of the wonderful qualities that Paderewski showed twenty years ago he possesses now in increased measure. The tour he is making this year under the direction of Charles A. Ellis of Boston, should mark the climax of his career, for now at the age of fifty-two he is in the complete prime of his manhood. He appears at Massey Hall on Monday night.

McCORMACK LIKES MOORE'S MELODIES

Is Collecting a Number of Lyrics of Irish Poet.

If John McCormack, demonstrates any affection for any particular kind of music, it is for Moore's Irish melodies, which he renders so charmingly. McCormack has a great respect for his long-dead compatriot, and is industriously collecting a number of relics of the Irish poet. A magnificent addition to his curios recently was a complete set of the original edition of Moore's melodies, given in the original key, and boaring on the fly-leaf Moore's graceful dedication "To the nobility, gentry, and peasantry of Ireland." These volumes are believed to be the only ones of their kind in existence, excepting, perhaps, the set retained in the national collection at the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin. They were handed to the great tenor by Mr. E. Baines of the Supreme Court of Brisbane, Australia, during the famous tenor's recent tour of the Antipodes.

Mr. Baines discovered this treasure during a recent visit to Dublin, and he prized them very highly; but to use his own words, when making the presentation: "There is only one man living these rightfully belong to. They are yours, John McCormack, because you must have been the man Tom Moore had in mind, when he wrote those beautiful lyrics Would to God he could be alive today just to hear you sing them."

The Canadian Academy String Quartet, Luigi von Kunits, 1st violin; Milton Blankstein, 2nd violin; Alfred Bruce, viola; George Bruce, 'cellist, made its first public appearance at a concert given in the recital hall on Wednesday evening, when it demonstrated the fact that another chamber music organization had sprung into existence which would soon be a force to be reckoned with. Its splendid showing at this first concert was indeed a surprise, the perfection of its ensemble being worthy of a quartet of many years' standing. Walther Kirschbaum, pianist, assisted. The next concert of the series will take place on March 11.

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1914 Shows

Most Successful in History of Motor Trade

That the motorcar shows of 1914 have been far more successful and more valuable than those of any previous year is the opinion of Mr. Harry R. Radford, vice-president and general manager of the Carter Car Company, of Pontiac, Michigan. Mr. Radford thinks that the shows of this season prove conclusively that the practical epoch in building of horseless vehicles has been reached.

"The shows this year were all business," said Mr. Radford, "they were managed in a business-like way, and the exhibitors seemed to realize that they were there for business. There was less of that tendency toward elaborate display than in any previous year. The big idea of all the shows this year has been to demonstrate the advantages of the different models, and to convince the public that they are built properly. We see a pleasing lack of that old time fellowship and entertainment policy that has helped many firms to secure agencies. The manufacturers have come to realize, a great many of them to their own sorrow, that really good agencies cannot be secured by means of a good dinner and a couple of theatre tickets. Today the man who contracts for any certain number of cars, realizes that if he is going to place them with the buyers of his community he must choose the make very carefully. It cannot be done today by any guesswork. He must be sure, must know absolutely that the car he choses will make good in his territory, and that the price is what his neighbor can afford to pay."

On A Practical Basis.

"But I believe that the best thing the shows of this year have shown is the fact that the motorcar industry has come down to a practical basis, where a car must stand on its own merits, and not on what the manufacturer may say about it. The exhibitors have come there for business, and the visitors were also there for business. You would see them studying the points of the cars carefully, weighing the advantages over in their minds and deciding whether or not they would make good the claims the agents have made. This is certainly quite a contrast to just a few years ago, when the centre of interest at the show would be around some car, simply because that car happened to be mounted on a mirror, or because it was painted in gold and white."

"I imagine that all previous records for sales were broken this year, even tho there was some talk of dull times. Our representatives closed up an unusually pleasing number of sales, more, in fact, than during any previous season, by several dozen. However, this success of the Cartercar is due largely to the fact that the buyers are more practical today and realize the importance of the gearless construction which the Cartercar employs. They can see for themselves that a car which has nothing to break is going to have less trouble."

"The greatest show season on record! That is the way I would describe the series of shows which are just coming to a close," continued Mr. Radford. "And I make this statement because there was more accomplished, more real education of dealers, and more advertising to the buyes, accomplished."

A Cry for Help.

"Burglars! Burglars!" cried Blathers, sticking his head out of the window and yelling like mad.

"What's the row up there, mister?" asked a passerby.

"For heaven's sake, friend," pleaded Blathers, "send a burglar here, will you? There's a policeman in the house!"

THE FIELD OF ART

Iyan Neilson Opens Studio in Toronto—Many Beautiful Oils and Water Colors and Delightful Etchings in His Rooms—Mortimer Mempes May Show Some Of His Work in Toronto—Members' Exhibition at Women's Art Galleries—News and Notes of Artists and Collectors.

By Irene B. Wrenshall.

A hitherto unknown to Toronto artist, but one well worthy of becoming one of the city's best known painters, has just joined the ranks here, establishing a studio in the Equity building—in the person of Mr. Ivan Neilson. Here are a painting of oils full of atmospheric charm and rich color, water colors painted with fine feeling, and excellent technique, and delightful etchings strong in line, yet poetical in character. Among the oil paintings scattered about his studio was noticed one, interesting both from an artistic and historical standpoint, "Breakers on the Coast of Iona," that rocky little island off the coast of Scotland—the grave of 60 kings. It is a lovely, breezy picture of swirling waters and drifting sand, the huge breakers tumbling over half-hidden rocks with a rush of white foam. There is a large canvas, quiet and dreamy in character, in tender, soft grey tones, a picture of Grand Lac, at St. Anne's, named "At the Head of the Waters," a delightful contrast to "Golden Autumn," a sketch of trees bathed in a glory of sunshine. "On the Jacques Cartier River, Quebec," is a typical lower Canadian scene, while one of Mr. Neilson's Canadian Academy pictures, just back from the exhibition recently closed in Winnipeg, is a characteristic sketch of a quaint old seaport town on the east coast of Fife, Scotland. In water colors, one noticed others of like charm with the oils. Several typical Quebec winter scenes there are; for instance, one entitled "Gossip Among the Habitants on the Way Home from Church"; and another, a picture of an old well, the whole atmosphere depicting a chilly winter night, with a very probable drop in the temperature; also "At Dawn of Day," showing the approach to Quebec from Beauport, in the subdued brilliance of a misty sunrise. There is life and character in a lumber-camp scene, full of soft harmony of color, and background of shadowy trees against which the figures stand out boldly. Mr. Neilson paints with a strong touch, but with poetic delicacy of feeling—a happy combination. But it is in speaking of his etchings that one is most inclined to wax enthusiastic. In the various beautiful specimens of this art which the artist has just completed or is still busy on, there is imagination, brightness, and vivacity, with, as a firm groundwork, fine composition and excellent technique. Two glimpses of Quebec from the harbor would especially delight the eye of one who knows this picturesque old city; and in one of Sous Le Cap, there is all the quaintness and subtle attraction of that old little street. Several charming etchings of boats in the river hold the interest and attention. Mr. Neilson, tho educated abroad, and a member of the Scottish Society of Art, has been living in Canada for the past two years. With all of the artist's affection for old-world Quebec, he has a summer home at Valcartier, quite near that city, and from its picturesque surroundings the artist draws the inspiration of many sketches. His wife, who shares his artistic tastes, is a niece of the late Col. Ridout.

* * *

A clever daughter of an illustrious father is Miss Maud Mempes, daughter of Mr. Mortimer Mempes, the famous English artist and illustrator, who, while on a visit to Canada with her mother, is exhibiting a black and white sketch of her father at the loan and members' exhibition of the W. A. A. There is a probability that Mr. Mortimer Mempes himself will visit Toronto this spring, and may possibly exhibit some of his work, which would be a treat to art lovers familiar with his name and fame.

* * *

The formal opening of the annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists will be held next Saturday, March 14th, in the gallery of the art museum in the Reference Library on College Street. As usual, it will be an event of particular interest, and is being anticipated with pleasure.

* * *

Some delightful arts and crafts are being shown at the members' exhibition now in progress at the new galleries of the W. A. A. on Jarvis street. Several exceptionally handsome pieces of crochet are the work of Mrs. Wm. P. Hathaway, of Port Rowan, who shows herself an adept at both Irish and filet lace. In quite another line of work—that of wood-carving—there are many delightful examples, an oak chest of particular attraction, being the work of Mrs. M. V. Burnham. There is something particularly charming about the new hand-wrought jewelry, and among the specimens of the work of the members interested in this craft there are a number of beautiful pendants, chains, bowls, etc., wrought of hammered silver or pewter, and ornamented by quaint artistically tinted jewels. Miss Fanny Lindsay is exhibiting a very handsome pendant and chain, as well as odd brooches, etc., while an admirable sugar bowl of beaten silver is by Mrs. Geo. E. Gresham. There are some beautiful pendants by Mrs. Pick and Mrs. Cooper, also some pretty spoons by the latter, and a tea strainer of pierced silver with open work border, is exhibited by Miss W. W. Kendall, Guelph. There are some very creditable bits of pottery, artistic bowls and jugs in the exhibition, among those exhibiting being Miss Helen Strathy, Miss Anna Gormully, Miss F. Lovering, and Miss Lindsay. The art of bookbinding has its exponents in Mrs. Davidson Black, Miss Lindsay, Miss Cooper and Miss Langley, while Miss Lindsay is also exhibiting a very attractive table cover. Ceramic art, as shown by the work of a number of the china painters is as entrancing as ever, and shows, in the main, the same tendency—as for some time—to conventional designs and lustre surfaces. Of this conventional style of design, Miss Wynn is a strong exponent, while Mrs. John Fried has a very handsome tankard in the more natural designing and grouping of blackberries and their flowers. Miss Helen Brown has a very fine collection of china, one of the most attractive being a quaintly shaped dish in design of old fashioned flowers, almost Dresden in character. Other exhibitors of delightful pieces are Mrs. John Grier, Miss M. W. Pape, Miss Della Clark, Miss H. Douglas, Mrs. Hele, Miss Queenie McKenzie, Miss J. Bertram, Miss Mae Dick Sanderson, and Miss Ethel M. Porteous. Included among the craft work are also some charming pieces of wrought bronze, paper knives and mirror frames, the work of Mrs. Gresham.

In the collection of oils and water colors exhibited by the members there are many attractive sketches at home and abroad. Miss Amy K. Bennett has a breezy sketch of the out of doors, while among the collection of oils by Mrs. Cooper there is one particularly admired entitled "Le Tour Solidor." Miss Marjorie Fitzgibbon is exhibiting several pretty pastels, while Miss Hendershot has an attractive study of trees in water colors. Flowers are the always pleasing subject of a colorful sketch by Miss Alice Judd. Miss Agnes Johnson is also exhibiting flower studies, besides some very summer-like sketches in pastel and water colors of the Georgian Bay. Miss Beatrice Dowsley has several commendable oil sketches, and a sketch of an Oregon mountain side by Miss Mabel Ireland is another noteworthy picture in the exhibition.

* * *

From the point of view of the connoisseur there is one style of antique furniture which has never been, and never will be rivalled in modern times—that of old oak—these quaintly carved chests, tables and chairs of wood so darkened with age, and heavy that they seem of a piece with the ancient baronial castles and medieval churches from which they have come. Legends and history seem to cling to these venerable pieces of furniture, almost out of place in the stirring round of present day life, so stately are they, so almost austere in character, and so full of memories. Tho more frequently seen in museums than in private houses, there are several private collections of old oak, and one especially, viewed recently, there were a number of interesting specimens. One was a Cromwell gate-legged table, with a top almost circular in shape, and worn to a smooth polish with age. Gracefully twisted legs and supporting bars hold the quaint "gates" in position, and tho the centuries have passed by it, the table is in an excellent state of preservation. Of an earlier period, the fifteenth century, were several chairs beautifully carved both in the tall backs and square seats. The legs and supporting bars between are simple in style, in plain lines or gracefully twisted. There is something quite churchly about their whole appearance. There were also quaint corner cupboards carved in odd, but simple designs, of four shelves, with a tiny cupboard beneath, from which a small door, also carved, opens out, and an ancient altar from a church erected in 1100. There were some particularly interesting "Prie Dieus," those unique prayer desks from the ancient churches which are such a wonderful relic of historic times. They are very odd in style, consisting of a small desk, with covering lid, supported by one or two twisted standards rising from a solid standard of carved oak.

* * *

The attendance at the Ontario College of Art is larger this session than it has ever been up to this year, and indications are that there will be a steady advance, both in attendance and enthusiastic study. Preparations are now being made for the third exhibition of pupils' work, to be held this session, and from the progress being made in the regular classes, the display of work should be very interesting. The annual exhibition will be held at the close of the session in May.

Not Down to Standard.

Persistent contributor—You are quite sure you do not want this story, then?

Candid editor—Quite sure.

Persistent contributor—And yet you say it is not bad.

Candid editor—Excuse me. You misunderstood. The story is bad, but not bad enough.

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MOTORING

General Motor Trade News Of Detroit and Other Centres

Two More Low-Priced Cars to Be Made in Detroit—Farmers Contribute to the Highway—Racing Gossip.

(Special to Sunday World).

DETROIT, March 7.—A. R. Pardington, vice-president of the Lincoln Highway Association, will address members of the Chambber of Commerce of Pittsburg, early in March, when he will detail the plans of the association. The highway passes thru Pittsburg.

George W. Perkins of the Massnick Phipps Manufacturing Company desires to have it stated that reports that the Massnick Phipps Company had sold control to Jacob S. Bretz of New York, were untrue, and that no deal was closed with Mr. Bretz.

Detroit is to have another low priced automobile, to be manufactured by the Alter Motor Car Company. F. M. Woodward is sales manager of the company, which has secured a twenty-six acre tract in Plymouth, 35 miles from this city, for manufacturing. A factory is being erected. The Alter car will list at $600, and will be fully equipped with electric starter and lighter for $85 extra, or $685. The Alter is equipped with a five-passenger body, and is standard tread with 100-inch wheel base. The weight is about 1750 pounds. The motor, four cylinder, is 3¾ x 4½ inches, and will rate at 20 h.p. Guy Hamilton is president, C. A. Alter vice-president, R. A. Skinner, secretary and general manager, and R. S. Todd, treasurer. The main offices wil be maintained in Detroit by the company.

Bob Burman has arranged with Alex Sloan, manager of the Case racing team which competed so successfully at the state fair races last year, to act as his business adviser for 1914. Burman will drive in no track races, whatseever, and will stop all barn storming, confining his attention entirely to the great road and speedway events of the year, and possibly to some straightaway record work, should his records be broken by Ernie Moross and his outfit of champions. Burman will open his season with the Centipede, a car of his own design and construction, at Indianapolis.

The Parish and Bingham Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, is shipping 1500 frames daily to the Ford Motor Company, and this work with other orders received has compelled the company to increase its plant by the addition of a building 90x100 feet, and one story high, to cost $180.000.

E. T. Birdsall, veteran engineer, of Detroit, is one of the principals in the Kosmuth Company of Detroit, which recently acquired the property of the Miller Car Company and designs and material for the 1,000 pound delivery car on hand at the time of the failure.

F. J. Land, designer of the Disco starter, is in charge of the plant of the Disco Starter Company, at Lieb and Larned street, recently acquired at the receiver's sale by Manager Hackett, operations having again been resumed.

AUTOMOBILES IN THE POST OFFICE SERVICE

FORD AUTOMOBILES, CARRYING THE MAIL IN TORONTO.

Forrest M. Keeton of Detroit, president of the Keeton Motors, Limited, of Brantford, Ontario, has closed for 500 of the new Keeton cars, for London, England. The company will manufacture 500 of these cars for 1914, and on June 1, will start production for 1915 with a scheduled output for the year of 2,500 cars. The new Keeton lists at $1,295 in Canada, and is fitted with a Delco starter.

Two hundred farmers in Buffalo County, Nebraska, are preparing to make substantial donations to the Lincoln Highway funds, according to advices received from Willard F. Bailey of Kearney, Nebraska, the state counsel.

M. L. Mathews, former secretary of the Wolverine Automobile Club, who resigned both as secretary and manager, to return to his home in Binghamton, N. Y., is to return immediately to Detroit, as manager of the Meyering Land Co.

Francis B. Fick has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Abbot Motor Car Co., and Morahn J. Hammers has been chosen vice-president. E. F. Gerber is president of the company, which is preparing for a very active year, and is enlarging the factory by a considerable addition to enable an increase in the output.

President C. A. Pfeffer, of the Wolverine Automobile Club, Detroit, says that the number taken care of in the club's dining room each noon has now reached practically 200, with every evidence of a rapid increase in this number, and without inconveniencing the service.

The Hoff Motor Car Co. is the name of the new organization on East Milwaukee avenue, Detroit, which is to put upon the market a car at about $1000 in price.

South America has been crossed, from Buenos Aires to Santiago, Chile, by an automobile. Cable advices received Saturday, Feb. 28, from Santiago, Chile, state that Johnson Martin reached that point from Buenos Aires, in the first trip across South America ever made in an automobile. Martin drove a Buick 28, and covered 1000 miles in the journey, reaching an altitude of 13,000 feet in the journey. He left the east coast of South America Jan. 31. The honor of being first to cross South America has been sought, and French and German drivers have repeatedly attempted the feat and failed. Common report has stated that such a journey was out of the question, and many in the United States who aspired gave up the proposed attempt after consulting with those thoroly posted on conditions in the South American country. It was generally reported that roads were impassible, that the altitude would stop any automobile, that rivers had to be crossed when fords were out of the question for a motor car, and ferries not to be found. The cold was reported intense in the higher altitudes. Mr. Martin made his trip in the heat of the year in that country, where winter comes during the summer time of the north, according to reports. According to the record made, he did not make bad time, for the trip was covered in slightly less than seven days. South America residents, from Buenos Aires, who have been in Detroit during the last year, have told aspiring trail blazers of the country anxious to take the honors of the hazardous journey that time would be wasted in the attempt. Yet Johnson Martin has succeeded.

Both of the factories of the Lozier Motor Company, Detroit and Plattsburg, are working to full capacity with orders for 5,000 cars on hand for early production. It is expected by Manager Pollard that 40 cars per day will be the production within a short time. Double shifts will be utilised later when necessary as now seems probable according to sales Manager Paul Smith.

"Farmer Bill" Endicott, who raced at the Michigan State Fair last year as a member of the team of Alec Sloan, will be missed from the Sloan aggregation of speed merchants this year, as advices from Chicago state that "Farmer Bill" has signed to drive one of the Maxwell racing cars under the management of Ernie Moross. Sloan has five drivers and six cars, the drivers being Louis Disbrow, John Rainey, Lou Heineman, Eddie Hearn and Heino Ulbricht. All of these with the exception of Rainey drove in Detroit last fall.

Reconstruction of the Tiffany Electric Company, of Pontiac, at the head of which is E. LeRoy Pelletier, has been going on for some time and Mr. Pelletier hints that a return will be made to the name of Flanders, for the electric, owing to the fact that the Flanders electrical became so well known that the name is an asset. Some changes are being made in the small car which is to be put out.

T. C. Tibbetts, advertising manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, the great tire manufacturers of Akron, Ohio, is to talk before the Adcraft Club, of Detroit, within the next two weeks. The club officials had Mr. Tibbetts on the telephone recently and he agreed to come. Mr. Tibbetts will show the members how advertising and salesmanship may be done in a business like manner.

George Robertson, the former racing driver and at one time America's leading road and track driver, has written F. Ed. Spooner, who was responsible for his entering racing, that the big purses offered now have no attraction what ever for him. "I have lost the knack for fast driving, and could not compete against the more experienced men of today with my old time confidence," writes Mr. Robertson, who is now manager of a big supply house in New York.

H. P. Wood, of the Hawaiian Promotion Committee, states that most of the 200 motorcycles in use on the Islands are of American manufacture. "Hawaii is a mortorcycle paradise," says Mr. Wood, "not only because of its excellent roads, but also because of the fact that the climate permits of all year riding."

Cyclecar News

The Princess Cyclecar Company will be eliminated from the cyclecar list, according to a statement of L. N. White of the company, made Friday. The company will manufacture a small automobile, and the name of the corporation will be changed, while the name of the car will probably be changed also, according to Mr. White.

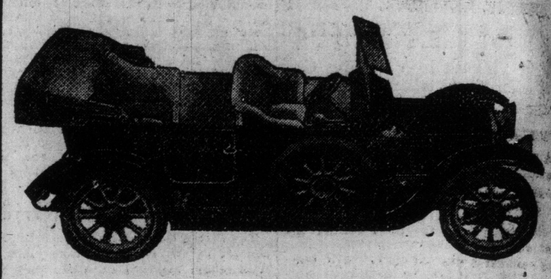
The purchaser of a small car in New York said: "This is a regular heavy old battleship I have, and why take a battleship to cross the Hudson," and his statement made to the salesman of the Saxon agency has been freely quoted, and promises to become historic. The gentleman quoted owns a large touring car, which he has been driving to work, and he sought the small car for that purpose, and said that he would hold the large car for evening and Sunday work, and save depreciation coming from storage on the streets in all weather.

The first advertisement of capital to invest in the cyclecar business will appear in the coming issue of the American Cyclecar, published in Chicago, and the investors are Detroit men who have placed capital with one man to secure interests in cars designed and ready for manufacturing and marketing.

W. Morris Davis, who designed a cyclecar, and entered the list under the business name of the Davis Cyclecar Company, has become identified with the engineering force of the Dodge Brothers' Company. A Buffalo concern will manufacture the car which Mr. Davis designed during many months of hard work.

Norman A. Pabst, who came to Detroit as representative of a cyclecar journal, has resigned that position to become distributor for the State of Michigan for the Scripps-Booth cyclecar, and will open a handsome salesroom in the upper Woodward avenue district.

Thirty acres of land are covered by the factory building of the Griggs Seabury Ordnance Limited, and this immense plant has undertaken the manufacture of an output of 7000 Twombly cyclecars for 1914, and 50.000 of these cars for 1915.



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The Conboy Carriage Co., Limited

Queen East and Don

MR. DARLOW DISAGREES.

Auto Editor Sunday World: "My interest has been aroused by an article in The Sunday World of March 1, in the section devoted to motoring, where it is stated: 'It is claimed that Europe gave up the building and use of six-cylinder cars.' This is entirely incorrect. Europe never had them to give up."

"I classed as 'small' when the bore runs I should most certainly say that Europe is the home and the birthplace of six-cylinder cars. The Napier firm of England claim to be the pioneers of such.

"Without trusting to memory, I will quote from a list of English cars printed in February, 1911, which I happen to have by me. This is by no means a complete list nor does it go back very far, but there are classified 19 different manufacturers of sixes. Then again you say they have not yet learned to make the small six-cylindered car. Well, amongst these 19 there are the Talbot 20 h-p., Sunbeam 18-22, Standard 20, Wolseley 24-30, Sheffield Simplex 25 h-p., Daimler 20 and 23, Belsize 18-22. I think these would be classed as 'small' when the bore runs about 3¼ inches.

"Such firms as Rolls-Royce, Napier, Sheffield-Simplex, Lanchester and Daimler have been manufacturing sixes for years and, indeed, Rolls-Royce and Sheffield-Simplex make no others. I have made no statement from memory and have not access to much printed records, but I think I have said sufficient to show that your article is very much out.

"Personally, I don't think that European manufacturers have much to learn from American with the possible exception of self-starters.

"I remain yours truly,

"John H. Darlow."

P. S.: I was asked a short time ago by a Torontonian if they had electric lighting in England, a question quite in keeping with the above-mentioned article.

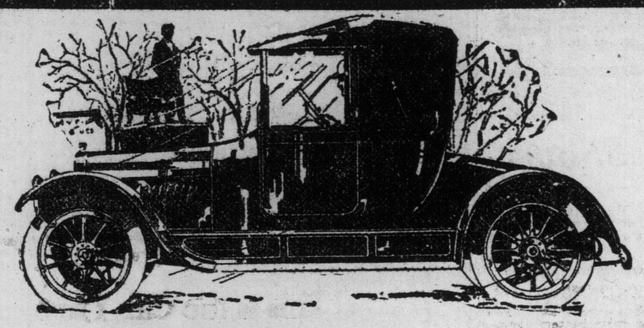
J. H. D.

250 Roxton road, Toronto.
March 1, 1914.

So successful was the exclusive motorcycle shows recently held in St. Louis, under the direction of the motorcycle clubs, that the dealers are clamoring for another show to be held early in the spring.

"Hills that are stickers for automobiles are easy for my motorcycle," says L. C. Curtis, of West Union, Iowa.

Three thousand one hundred and fifty-six miles with a repair cost of only seventeen cents, is the mortorcycle record made by Roland C. Bieser of Two Rivers, Wisconsin.



HUDSON Light Six Cabriolet, $2575, f.o.b, Detroit.

HUDSON Convertible Roadster

You show good judgment in selecting this new-type Roadster.

No car is more comfortable or convenient than the Cabriolet, the latest improvement on the Roadster design.

The HUDSON Light Six Cabriolet is ideally arranged to furnish a closed or open car of the highest type. With top up it is perfectly storm-proof, absolutely protecting its occupants from snow, rain, wind or dust. In pleasant weather the top may be folded and the side windows dropped into recesses in the doors. It then has all the snappy style and attractive qualities of the open roadster.

A Most Useful Model

This Cabriolet—or Convertible Roadster—is a most useful model. Business men who like to drive their own cars find it ideal for going to and from business, and for quick trips through the day.

Ladies like it for shopping. It is delightfully designed for calling and for matinees. Very many women prefer it to the electric.

The motor is started by the pressure of a foot pedal. The car, like all HUDSON Sixes, is easier to handle than an electric. It is faster; its radius of travel is unlimited; it is powerful enough for any hill or any road conditions.

So flexible is the motor, that at every speed and on practically every type of road or hill, the car speed is controlled by the throttle. Shifting of gears is rarely necessary.

Built on the Hudson Six-40 Chassis

The Cabriolet is built on the standard HUDSON Light Six chassis. It is electrically started and lighted. Control is so simple that a young girl can handle the car with ease.

It is an economical car to operate and a very moderate-priced car to buy. It is little more than half the cost of an electric of less capacity and much less power and travel radius.

The car will be sent to your residence, at any time, on telephone request. You may drive it yourself and learn that we have been most modest in our statements of its numerous advantages.

Dominion Automobile Co., Limited

Corner Bay and Temperance Sts. - - - Toronto

SAFETY FIRST!

BAD weather and slippery roads is always followed by accidents due to the skidding of motor cars. The papers report nasty accidents of this kind in Toronto every day. Do not run the risk of skidding—equip your car with

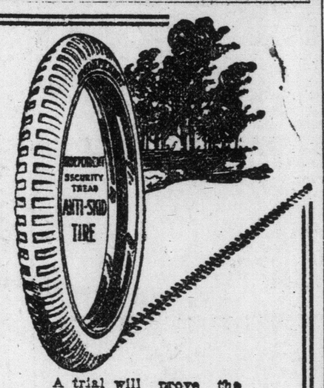
Independent Security Tread Tires

The Tire That Never Skids

Many years of Road Tests have established this fact beyond dispute.

Independent Tires are also free from Blow-outs and Tread Separation and practically free from Punctures.

Let us tell you ... or send full particulars proving our claims. See our RED T... at the motor show.



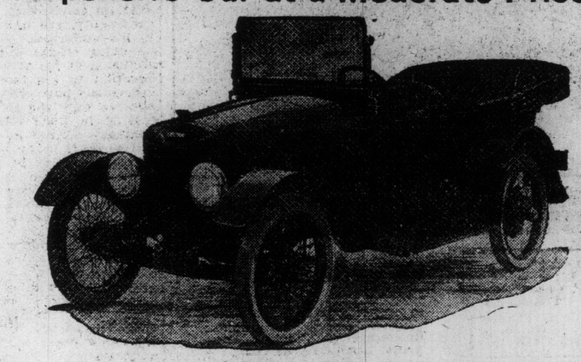
A trial will prove the splendid wearing qualities of Independent Tires.

The Independent Tire Co. of Toronto, Ltd.

17-19 Adelaide St. West, TORONTO Telephone Main 2593

Branch: 321 University Street, Montreal, Que. Phone Uptown 4796

The KEETON sums up the advantages of an Expensive Car at a Moderate Price



Specifications Keeton "4-35."

MOTOR—Four-cylinder, cast en bloc. Bore 3½-in. Stroke, 5-in. Lubrication, positive plunger pump force feed.
TRANSMISSION—Unit with motor. Selective 3 speeds forward and 1 reverse. Full floating rear axle. Brakes extra large, entirely enclosed.
TIRES—32 x 3½ in. Oversize tires, 32 x 4 in.; furnished at small additional charge.
WHEEL BASE—114 in.
EQUIPMENT—"One-Man" Top. "Quick" curtains that fold out of the way in the top. Top envelope. Folding windshield. Speedometer. Robe rail. Extra wire wheel or demountable rim with carriers and complete set of tools.
WHEELS—Option of either wire or wood demountable.
PRICES—$1,175, f.o.b., Brantford. Magneto ignition. Gas and oil lights.
$1,295, f.o.b., Brantford. Electric self-starter and electric lights.

AFTER you have admired the appearance of the "Keeton," consider next the price and what you get for the price—$1,295.

To begin with, it has an electric self-starter—the Delco. No other car we know of at the price is similarly equipped. The motor is a Northway—one of the finest made; runs like a Waltham. The full floating rear axle is the same type as used on high-priced cars. The nearest car in price using same type of rear axle sells for $1,700.

So you can see from this that the "Keeton" Car has more than good looks to recommend it. It has the value in every part of its construction and equipment that causes the man well-versed in motor car values to wonder how it can be done. As a matter of fact it couldn't be done were it not that our factory in Brantford is developed to a very high point in economical and efficient production. There is not a single unnecessary operation, but everything is considered that makes for strength and permanency and all the non-essentials are left out. In this you have the secret of the remarkable value the "Keeton" offers you at $1,295.

Arrange for a demonstration by mail or phone. Or if more convenient, call and let us go over the "Keeton" features with you. Telephone North 5968.

VIRTUE MOTOR SALES COMPANY 521 YONGE STREET

MOTORING

MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

A round of the local motorcycle dealers in Toronto during the past week brought very encouraging reports from all quarters, and all were optimistic in the statement that 1914 will be the best season ever known in the trade. The real sales started at the opening of the recent motor show, and sales have been so regular ever since that it will keep the dealers hustling to make deliveries on the dates contracted for. All the larger firms have had to extend their quarters to facilitate the handling of second-hand mounts, and the increased demand for bicycles has also drawn on the usual floor space, making a further problem in an effort to display all the new models. One dealer reports orders to date of thirty-five machines to be delivered on April 1, and another has closed some thirty sales since the motor show. Interest is also very pronounced in the side-car business, and the demand for the little pleasure cars is noticeably ahead of last year. The models shown are both attractive and substantial, and contain all the comforts of the modern automobile. Altogether, with the promise of an early spring, and the indications from present sales, it looks as tho the dealers were justified in their claims for the "best season." And it will not be long before the dust will fly and "we'll all be rollin'."

Would Lose More Than They Gain.

The Federation of American motorcyclists is at present carrying on a lively discussion on the advisability of admitting negroes to their ranks. Judging by the strong feeling among their white members, both in the United States and Canada, they will certainly lose more white members than they can possibly gain in colored, if they should decide to take the colored persons in the fold.

The Bicycle Coming Back.

That there will be a revival of bicycling is the confident belief of those who retain vivid memories of the sport in its pleasant prime. Improved roads everywhere make for a return of the wheel. In England there has been a gradual reawakening of interest in bicycling as exercise for both sexes, especially among the young. In France, in Germany, and in Canada, the bicycle has never lost favor as a means of locomotion for all classes of working people. Similarly there are thousands of bicycles in constant use in Toronto. When the revival comes the new riders will profit by the experience of their predecessors. Over-exertion and extreme fatigue will be avoided. But such a pleasurable exercise will regain as many votaries as ever, because it gives the individual unsurpassed opportunities to enjoy a healthful outing. Our prime essential to efficiency in a business, trade, or occupation is a sound mind in a sound body. Bicycling has been proved conducive to this condition, and for that reason its revival is to be encouraged and welcomed.

"Human Skyrocket" Lives.

The "Human Skyrocket," Walter Ferch, who was thrown completely over the grandstand of the motordrome, at Houston, Texas, recently, is recovering, and will live to tell the tale of his unrivaled performance, but how long he will tell it is uncertain, due to the circumstance that he is anxious to get back on the track to ride again. When one considers that he ran into the wire guard and then was hurled over the stand, a total distance of 170 feet, describing an arc 50 feet in height, it might be supposed that Ferch would prefer to seek a museum engagement to repeating the risk on the track again.

Wanderers' Club News.

A very enthusiastic and well-attended meeting was held in the clubrooms Wednesday evening, March 4, 1914, which shows that spring is near for the many riders. The main subject discussed was the two-weeks' trip to New York, which, from all reports, will be the greatest tour of motorcycle history. The tourmaster has received many letters of inquiry from out-of-town riders regarding this tour.

The numerous applicants for membership that were received at the Motor Show by the officers in charge, show that this live young club will be in a flourishing condition for the coming season. The social committe are now making arrangements for another at home, to be held in the near future, which promises to be a huge success.

A very interesting lecture which will take place shortly in the clubrooms, will be given by the manager of one of the well-known tire companies in the city, who will speak on the care and upkeep of motorcycle tires, which will be beneficial to all the riders, and those interested in motorcycling.

After the business meeting was adjourned Wednesday evening the members partook of a social hour or two, which was enjoyed by card playing and discussing the plans for the coming season.

Don't forget next Wednesday evening, March 11, will be spent at progressive euchre, and suitable prizes will be given the winners. Bring your friends, as a big night and a good time is assured for all.

A well-known member of the club took a trip to Markham last Sunday, and said the roads were in the best of condition; but he was noticed getting off a train on Tuesday.

Too bad the Church is pushing Herb, along farther; but, cheer up, Herb., the worst is yet to come.

Toronto Club News.

The members of the T. M. C. were entertained to progressive euchre Friday night in the club-rooms, about 60 members taking part in a most enjoyable evening. A large number of the recently-initiated members were present. Refreshments were served after the winners were decided, and the members are eagerly looking to the next social night, which will take the form of a smoking concert, on Friday evening, March 20. The last event of this kind proved to be a huge success, and the committee in charge promise to outdo their past efforts in the way of making this the best in their long list of social evenings.

Another event which everybody is looking forward to is the at home on Wednesday evening, March 25, to be held in the Masonic Temple, Gerrard and Logan avenue. Progressive euchre and dancing has been arranged for, and a large attendance is expected. The tickets have been issued, and anyone desiring same can procure them from the social committee or any of the members.

Wednesday evening, March 11, is the regular business meeting, and a large turnout of the members is requested, as there is important business on hand. The membership campaign has created much interest, and a large number of applications are to be passed on at the meeting.

The officers have issued a neat hand book, comprising the list and dates of the social and touring events for the respective seasons, together with a complete list of the officers and chairmen of the different committees; and any one wishing to become a member can have a copy of same by applying to the secretary, H. J. Stillaway, 109 Beverley street.

A sure sign that the racing season is not far distant lies in the fact that the competition committee has become active, and are discussing plans and racing dates for the coming season. As soon as conditions permit, the committee propose holding a hill-climb. The outlook for the year is very bright, and the patrons of the sport are assured of the keenest competition yet offered.

It may surprise most of the boys to hear that the Toronto Motorcycle Club's secretary, Mr. Stillaway, is thinking seriously of probationing for the police force. The circumstances which lead up to such are that, while wending his way homeward about 3 a. m. last Tuesday, after indulging in a night of "tripping the light fantastic" at one of our most popular ball rooms, Bert was approached by a policeman, who, in a state of fear, explained that he had just been informed of an attempt of burglary close by, and insisted that H. J. help him to capture the miscreants. He reluctantly consented to assist, but, after much investigation, they failed to locate said burglars, much to their satisfaction. Bert says at first he trembled more than the engine of his car can vibrate, and efforts are being made to have him narrate his experience at the smoker, March 20.

Harold Cole, the T. M. C.'s young distance devourer, is like the proverbial fish out of water these days, looking forward to the opening of the racing season. Cole says this year will see him faster than ever, his ambition being to attain the speed of a mile a minute in circling the track.

Another new substitute for gasolene is being sold in England called "Benzopeth," and great claims are made for efficiency and mileage. The new "gas" is sold at twenty-five cents per gallon.

The recent Colemore Cup Trial held in England included 250 entrants, and the contestants when spread over the course during the run covered forty miles.

Cheer up, boys. Percy Barnes is still here or hereabouts. He has been discovered taking the "longest way round" for home, and he didn't have Tommy Newport in the side car, either.

A Chinaman near Los Angeles, who grows garden truck on a small piece of intensified farm land, has purchased a motorcycle to enable him to deliver his wares to the retail dealer in Los Angeles, and incidentally to get to market before his slant-eyed brethren. Needless to say, the experiment has proved a marked success.

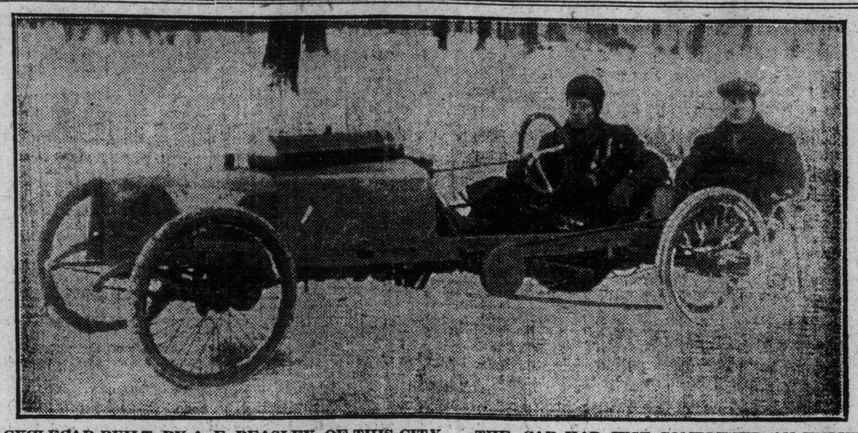
Saves Exploration Party.

A motorcycle was recently the means of saving members of a semi-official British exploring party from great hardships and perhaps death. The party was traveling thru Africa from the Cape to Cairo, gathering data concerning the interior of the continent. Their equipment consisted of a big automobile and a motorcycle. When in the depth of the continent the automobile broke down, leaving the party stranded many miles from aid. The the motorcycle had kept pace all the way with the larger car, it was still in excellent condition, and journeyed back to civilization, returning with the necessary repairs and supplies.

20,000 Miles Awheel.

Earl Howard of Lyndon, Ohio, believes that he has given his motorcycle a test which proves beyond doubt the sterling qualities of the two-wheeler. Howard has ridden a motorcycle since 1909, and during that time he says he has been in the saddle practically every day, rain or shine. In all he has traveled about 20,000 miles—over all sorts of roads—and the machine is still in good running order.

A CANADIAN CYCLECAR



A CYCLECAR BUILT, BY A. E. BEASLEY, OF THIS CITY. THE CAR HAD JUST COMPLETED AN ENDURANCE RUN WHEN THE PICTURE WAS MADE. MR. BEASLEY'S BROTHER IS ON THE REAR SEAT.

MORRIS MOTOR SALES TO HANDLE MAXWELLS

A new agency has ben opened in Toronto to handle the Maxwell cars, long and favorably known to automobile users. The Morris Motor Sales Co. is the name of the new firm. They are located at 282 Dundas street, where they have fine show rooms and a good stock of cars always on hand. Mr. P. Morris is the manager, and Dr. D. R. Currie is the assistant manager.

In addition to the Maxwell cars, the Morris Motor Sales Co. handle the Fisher and the Ward electrics. The garage is equipped with a charging plant for electric cars, air compression tanks for inflating tires, and all other modern conveniences.

CARE SHOULD BE GIVEN STORAGE BATTERIES

Howard A. Matthews, general sales manager of the Jackson Automobile Co., Jackson, Mich., was discussing with some friends recently the "little things" that affect automobile service. And Mr. Matthews knows about such things, too. He has been associated with his father, G.A. Matthews, ever since the latter began building Jackson cars twelve years ago.

Someone mentioned storage batteries. "Yes, indeed," said Mr. Matthews. "A great many automobile owners are careless about renewing their battery solution—a sure way to run into trouble and poor service.

"Batteries are properly filled with electrolyte when sent out," continued the Jackson man, "and unless spilled by accident, acid should not be added. In case it has been spilled, fresh solution should be added until the plates are covered to the depth of half an inch.

"Vent plugs should be removed and cells examined every week. Plates must always be kept covered with solution. The water in the solution evaporates, but the acid does not. When examination shows top of plates uncovered, distilled water should be added.

"Every owner of a car that is equipped with a storage battery should have a specific gravity hydrometer for testing electrolyte to accurately determine the condition of the battery. If the reading is below 1,280 degrees the battery should be charged until the specific gravity rises to the proper point. This may be accomplished by running the engine at certain intervals, if the owner does not have access to a charging outfit.

"It is important to remember that while a fully charged battery will not freeze, one that has been discharged will freeze at twenty degrees above zero. A little care and attention will avoid a great deal of trouble and expense."

Sunday World Garage Directory

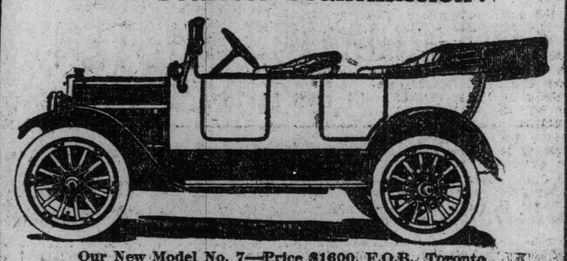
DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

Auto Tire Steam Vulcanizing Co.
361 SPADINA AVENUE
We are specialists in Tire Repairing, Retreading and Sections. Non-skid Chains and all kinds of accessories. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Coll. 5114

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

Cartercar

The Gearless Transmission!



Our New Model No. 7—Price $1600, F.O.B., Toronto

Better Service Less Upkeep

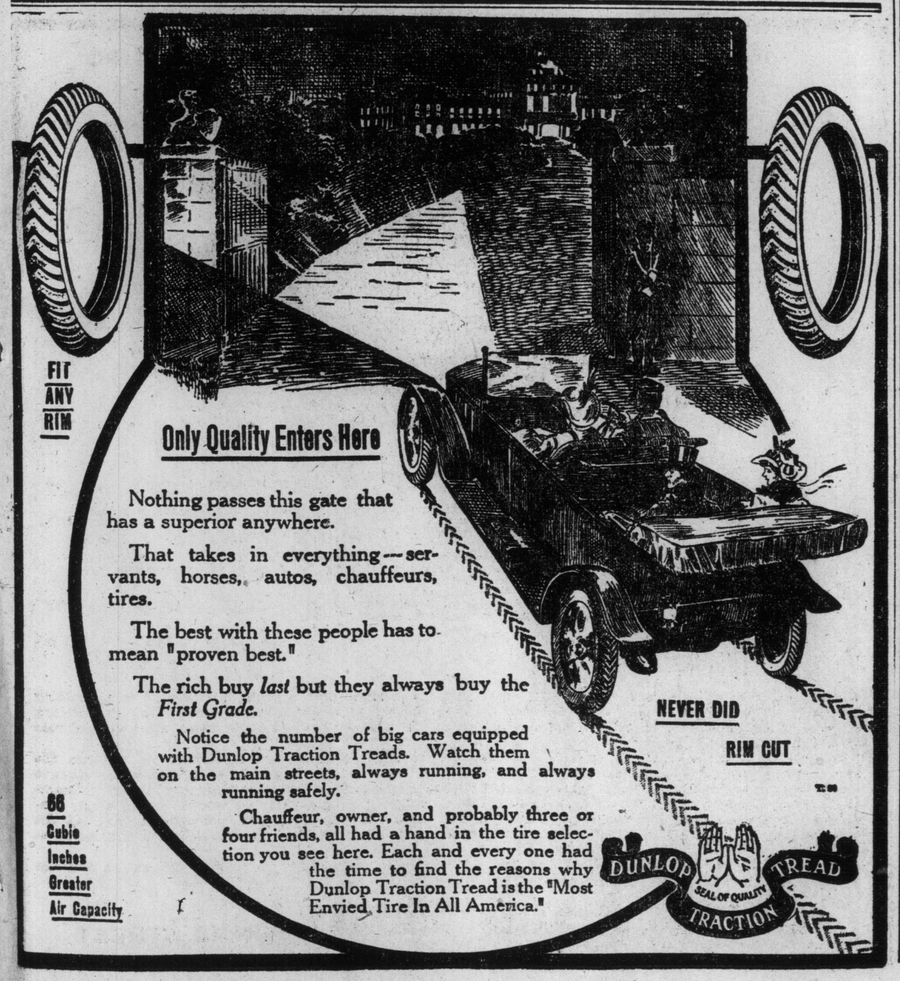
Service—perfect service—on all kinds of roads is afforded by the Cartercar. This is because of the gearless transmission which makes the Cartercar extremely reliable and efficient. And this transmission also eliminates all jerks and jars—which means about twice the usual mileage from your tires.

This is the Car That Climbs 50% Hills

A Cartercar will easily carry a full load up this steep grade—and of course, you know such great pulling power will take the car through bad mud and sand. You also have an unlimited number of speeds—controlled by one lever. Electric Starting and Lighting. Four excellent models—just the car you want is included in the Cartercar line.

Four other excellent models—Touring Car, model 5A, $2,250 Sedan, $2,700; Coupe, $2,650; and Roadster, $2,150. And all of these prices include complete equipment, F.O.B. Toronto. Let us show you what the Cartercar will do. You'll buy a Cartercar quick when you get acquainted with it. Call or phone.

Cartercar Sales Co.
75 Jarvis St., Toronto



FIT ANY RIM

Only Quality Enters Here

Nothing passes this gate that has a superior anywhere.

That takes in everything—servants, horses, autos, chauffeurs, tires.

The best with these people has to mean "proven best."

The rich buy *last* but they always buy the *First Grade*.

Notice the number of big cars equipped with Dunlop Traction Treads. Watch them on the main streets, always running, and always running safely.

Chauffeur, owner, and probably three or four friends, all had a hand in the tire selection you see here. Each and every one had the time to find the reasons why Dunlop Traction Tread is the "Most Envied Tire In All America."

NEVER DID RIM CUT

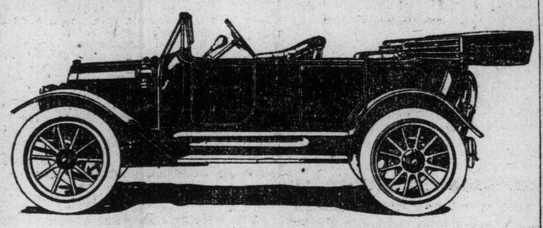
66 Cubic Inches Greater Air Capacity

DUNLOP SEAL OF QUALITY TRACTION TREAD

If you must consider the First Cost of your car

But have learned also to think of Maintenance Cost

Here is the car designed especially to meet your needs



Maxwell "Model 25"

A comfortable, roomy, five-passenger car of ample wheel-base and passenger capacity, three-speed selecting transmission, standard type magneto, etc.

No expedient has been adopted to reduce the cost unless it would also enhance the value of the car. No short cuts in spring suspension, odd tire sizes or other details.

Three speeds, selective drive.

Price, $1,025, f.o.b. Windsor, Ont.
"Model 25" Roadster $1,000

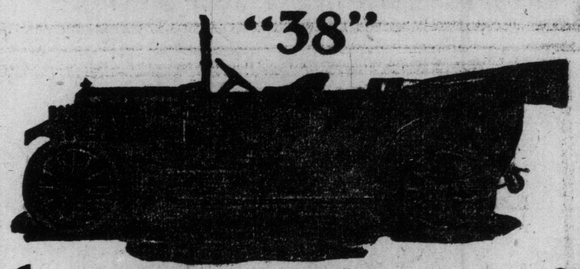
See It at the Toronto Show

The man who wishes a larger and more expensive car, will do well to examine the

Maxwell "35" Roadster $1640
Touring $1675
Maxwell 50, "Six" $2700
All prices f.o.b. Windsor.

Morris Motor Sales Co.
282 Dundas St., TORONTO. Phone C 5730

PARTIN PALMER "38"



THE CAR THAT HAS MADE ALL AMERICA SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE. 65,000 SOLD IN TWO MONTHS.

38 H.P., 6-Passenger, Electric Starter and Lights, 4-cylinder.

Price $1,500, f.o.b. Hamilton

Equipped with the wonderful "Mason Meter," guaranteed to operate on 20 per cent. less gasoline than other cars of equal capacity, and also permits of the weight of the car to be reduced one-third, meaning a saving of from 30 to 40 per cent. in tire up-keep. Send for catalogue describing these cars.

Will be Exhibited at Hamilton Auto Show, March 9 to 14

DISTRIBUTORS:
SMITH MOTOR SALES
138-142 Jackson Street East, Hamilton

MOTION PICTURES

NOW BOOKING

'THE STAMPEDE OF CALGARY'

GREATEST OF ALL WESTERN AND FRONTIER CELEBRATIONS

Big Publicity Paper. Heralds, Photos, etc.

For Terms and Dates, Apply to W. A. SAULT, 56 King W.

Phone Adel. 1395. Room 15. Toronto

COLONIAL THEATRE

(Opposite City Hall.)

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"THE DIAMOND MASTER"

IN TWO PARTS

POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION

MADISON THEATRE

BLOOR AND BATHURST STS.

(Best Ventilated Theatre in City—Sheldon's System.)

SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR MON., TUES. AND WED.

"Rorks Drift"

Sensational Story of the Zulu War

HIGH-CLASS ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

Popular Prices of Admission—Afternoon, 10c; —Evenings, 10c, 15c. Boxes, 25c.

Matinees Saturday Only, at 2.30 p.m. Evenings, 7.15 p.m.

BIG NICKEL THEATRE

373 YONGE, ABOVE GOULD

Special Features for Next Week:

Mon. and Tues.—"THE UNSIGNED AGREEMENT," in 2 parts

Wed. and Thurs.—"LAW OF HIS KIND," in 2 parts

Fri. and Sat.—"THE FIRST NUGGET," in 2 parts

ONE PRICE ONLY 5c NOW AND ALWAYS

CARLTON THEATRE

509 PARLIAMENT STREET

JUST ABOVE CARLTON

Special Feature for Monday and Tuesday

"Hearts Adrift"

With Mary Pickford

Special Prices for Mon. and Tues., only 15c & 10c

"KING GEORGE" THEATRE

BLOOR AND BATHURST STS.

Enormous Attraction for Monday and Tuesday.

"THE CRUSADERS; OR JERUSALEM DELIVERED" IN FOUR PARTS

PARKVIEW Theatre

RONCESVALLES AND PEARSON AVENUE

Special Attraction For Next Week.

Mon. and Tues.—"GUNMAKER OF MOSCOW"

Frl. and Sat.—"HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND"

BONITA

1025 Gerrard St. East

EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION EVERY DAY

The Theatre of Features

"PRINCE GEORGE" THEATRE

DUNDAS STREET, BETWEEN BROCK AND SHERIDAN AVES.

Big Special Feature for Friday and Saturday

"THE CRUSADERS," A Magnificent Production in 4 Parts

"ROYAL GEORGE" THEATRE

ST. CLAIR AVE. and DUFFERIN ST.

Extra Special for Wednesday and Thursday.

"THE CRUSADERS; OR JERUSALEM DELIVERED" IN FOUR PARTS

Around the Local Motion Picture Theatres

On this page last week an article was published dealing with the appeal against the decision of the board of censors in refusing to permit "Hearts Adrift," to be shown in Ontario. Some of the remarks in this article appeared to reflect on the credit of the censors in carrying out their work, but this was not the intention.

It appears that when the "Hearts Adrift" picture was placed before the censors they ruled that parts of it were of such a nature as to make it undesirable for public exhibition.

The Famous Players refused to eliminate the objectionable parts and carried the matter to a higher court, and they were ordered to either cut out the parts to which the board of censors took exception or not produce the film in public. No less than 800 feet of this story was cut out, and by the courtesy of the board of censors was shown to The Sunday World. There is not the slightest doubt but that the board was quite right in excluding this part of the story in spite of the fact that it practically ruined the whole play.

While the writer was at the theatre where the plays are censored, quite a number of plays were shown before the board, and one was of such a revolting nature that the board could not pass it.

In another case a portion of a play was exhibited and it was without doubt the most disgusting picture possible to conceive.

This brings out more forcibly than ever the necessity of a board of censors, and of members who are not afraid of their convictions. The present board consists of two men who have had years of experience in the motion picture business, while the third, Mr. Armstrong, who acts as chairman, is a man who is in every way capable to hold such an important position.

Perhaps one or two films out of the thousands reviewed have been passed when it would have been better had they been destroyed, but when it is considered that these men are working from ten to twelve hours a day, and the films are run off at double speed, it can well be understood that some slight errors of judgment may be made.

Colonial Theatre.

The leading feature at the Colonial Theatre, on Monday and Tuesday, is to be a particularly fine dramatic offering in two parts, entitled "The Diamond Master."

This film is described in detail in another column, and is probably one of the most dramatic films produced for some considerable time.

Carlton Theatre.

"Hearts Adrift," the very latest Famous Players' release, is to be the extra special attraction at the Carlton Theatre, on Monday and Tuesday. In this film is a Toronto popular actress, Miss Mary Pickford, who takes the character of a young girl, who is washed ashore on an uninhabited island, together with a man. For ten years this couple occupy their lonely home, during which period they become man and wife without the aid of the church, in spite of the fact that he was already a married man. The rescue party finally reach the island, and the man rejoins his wife, while the girl commits suicide in a burning volcano.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Price of Victory" is to be the attraction, while "Silent Death" is to be the leading feature for Friday and Saturday.

Big Nickel Theatre.

The Big Nickel Theatre is one of the very few downtown houses that are doing real business, and this can only be accounted for by the program which is submitted to the patrons.

For Monday and Tuesday "The Unsigned Agreement," a two-reel drama.

On Wednesday and Thursday "Law of His Kind," another two-reel drama, will occupy the chief position on a splendid program.

Another fine feature has been secured for Friday and Saturday, when "The First Nugget," a two-reel dramatic offering, which is to be the leading feature.

Garden Theatre.

The funniest comedy ever presented to the Toronto public is to be exhibited at the Garden Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when "Sophie Picks a Dead One" is to be the chief feature.

The story deals with Sophie Clutts, who is being courted by Slippery Slim, cook on the Crooked L ranch, and Mustang Pete. The boys object to Slim's cooking and the poor fellow hastens out and makes a great stab at hanging himself, and is only saved by bullets from the boys' gun that puncture the rope. Slim, however, pretends to be dead and the ruse is discovered only by the old town doctor, Beaky Byers. On a promise from the boys never to kick on the eats again, Slippery Slim resumes his place in the kitchen. A secret wedding between Sophie and Mustang, who gets the minister. The ceremony is well under way when Slippery Slim, hastening back, sees thru the window what is going on.

Discharging his revolver, he falls beneath the window, and all hasten out. Sophie has Slippery Slim carried into the bedroom and sends Mustang for the doctor. Finding himself alone with Sophie, he begs her to become his wife. Sophie agrees and poor Mustang returns in time to find his near-wife elapsed in the arms of her now real husband.

Weeks pass, and Mustang is slowly dying of grief. Meanwhile a tragedian invades the town playing in "Faust" and one of his hand-bills finds its way to Mustang. He trys to appropriate some money from Sophie's pocketbook to see the production. Sophie catches him. Promptly he hies himself into the bedroom and once more resorts to his famous suicide stunt. Sophie finds him supposedly dead. The doctor is once more summoned. Thoroly disgusted with finding him shamming, the doctor determines to teaching him a lesson. Administering a sleeping poetion, he informs Sophie that her husband is dead. The doctor now secures the aid of the tragedian, who, dressed in his costume of Faust, stands beside the coffin and, as Slim revives, puts him thru another hades treatment. Scared stiff, Slim collapses into the coffin.

York Theatre.

The leading attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the York Theatre, will be "Thru Fire to Fortune," a stirring five-reel drama which will be shown for the first time in Canada.

The story deals with Tom Barrett, who is ruined by his father's gambling and death. John Pearce, an old friend of the family, who, with his daughter, Helen, has often been a guest in their home. Helen has been attracted by Tom's manly bearing. One day, when out riding with Blair, a child falls from a bridge and he has not the courage to attempt to save her life. This is effected by Tom, and, as a reward, the girl insists upon her father giving a position to Tom. But his hopes are frustrated by the jealous Blair. A meeting of the miners' union is called. While this is in progress, Pearce receives a decision of the supreme court, giving him a clear title to a mine. After the meeting, the miners decided to walk out. Tom is offered the position of superintendent. He accepts it and takes most of his striking friends with him. While the mining is progressing with fine promise, a flow of oil opened on the levels takes fire, setting the mine ablaze. After burning for more than three weeks, the fire burns away the supporting pillars of the mine, and the fated village caves into the abyss made by the sinking earth. The villainous Blair succeeds in convincing the excited people that Tom himself has fired the mine to conceal the fact of its utter worthlessness, and they set out to lynch him. For a time Tom's brave mother succeeds in staying the advance of the mob, but they are the stronger, and are about to destroy him when a pillar of fire arises. This proved to be an oil well of great magnitude, and, amid the promises of the rehabilitated hero, that what they have lost will be more than regained, the defeated Blair is seen slinking away, silhouetted against the dying flames of the sunken village.

Park Theatre.

The program at the Park Theatre for this week is to contain an item which has hitherto never been associated with vaudeville in this city. Mr. Wallace Pyke is a dramatic tenor of the highest order, having been for many years the principle tenor with the Aborn English Opera Company.

This is certainly the first time that Mr. Pyke has ever been seen in vaudeville here, let alone at the prices at the Park Theatre.

The other items on the attractive program will include Vallejo Utice, comedy and novelty entertainers; Mike Dowd, the celebrated Irish comedian, and James & James, in a singing, talking and dancing act.

The leading motion picture attraction for these three days will be "Back to Broadway," a screaming two-reel comedy.

Wednesday is, doubtless, the most attractive day at this theatre, when the local amateurs try their ability at winning one of the money prizes which are offered. There is plenty of talent and fun supplied on this evening.

King George Theatre.

The management of the King George Theatre have secured at considerable expense an extra special attraction for Monday and Tuesday, when "The Crusaders, or Jerusalem Delivered," one of the greatest four-reel features ever produced.

This picture has taken months of hard toil, together with an expenditure of $50,000 to make it the great masterpiece that the Cines people have turned out in this wonderful production.

The subject is taken from the celebrated poem of Torquato Tasso, whose words and ideas have been closely followed. It is a splendid story of field and flood, interwoven with a charming love story.

The feature for Friday is to be a two-reel play entitled, "Heart's Ease."

Prince George Theatre.

"In the Fall of '64," a splendid two-reel drama, is to be the chief feature at the Prince George Theatre, on Monday evening, while "Bloodhounds of the North," another two-reel dramatic offering, is to be the chief attraction on Tuesday.

As an extra special attraction for Friday and Saturday the management has secured "The Crusaders; or Jerusalem Delivered."

This story is one of the very best Cines productions having cost no less than $50,000 to complete. The subject is taken from the celebrated poem of Torquato Tasso, whose words and ideas have been closely followed by the film makers. The interest in the story is well maintained thruout the entire four reels.

Patrons of the Prince George Theatre should not miss the opportunity of seeing what is without doubt the best film at present in the city.

Parkview Theatre.

Situated at Roncesvalles and Pearson avenue, this recently constructed family playhouse stands unrivalled in what is considered the cream of motion photography. The theatre, tho not pretentious in size, is exceedingly comfortable, and iminently adapted to cater to the wants of the residents in this district. A select ladies' orchestra has been introduced and Manager Denison is particularly careful in the selection of high-toned pictures, which are faultlessly projected on the screen. A really enjoyable entertainment is always assured. For next week the following features will be shown: Monday and Tuesday, "The Fun-Maker of Moscow"; Friday and Saturday, "Her Husband's Friend."

Royal George Theatre.

"Chinese Death Thorn," a sensational two-reel drama, is to be the leading feature on Monday and Tuesday at the Royal George Theatre, St. Clair and Dufferin streets.

The special big features which have been shown at this theatre recently have proved to be a great attraction to the people of this district so that the management have not considered any expense in securing the very best feature possible. On Wednesday and Thursday one of the very best features ever placed on at this theatre will be shown when "Crusaders, or Jerusalem Delivered," a magnificent four-reel production, will be produced. This film cost over $50,000 to produce. It is the work of the famous Cines Company and is considered to be the greatest work ever to cross the Atlantic.

York Theatre

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BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

"Through Fire to Fortune"

FIVE PARTS.

First Time Shown in Canada.

Matinee Saturday 2.30, Evenings 7.15.

Phone North 6743 for Reservations.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Garden Theatre, College street.
Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst.
Colonial Theatre, 45 West Queen.
Park Theatre, Bloor and Lansdowne.
Big Nickel Theatre, 373 Yonge.
York Theatre, Yonge street, just above Bloor.
King George, Bloor and Bathurst.
Prince George, Dundas street, between Brock and Sheridan.
Royal George, St. Clair and Dufferin.
Carlton Theatre, Parliament and Carlton.
Parkview Theatre, Roncesvalles and Pearson avenue.
Bonita Theatre, 1035 Gerrard street east.
Windsor Theatre, College and Dufferin.
Venus Theatre, College and Yonge.

Madison Theatre.

In addition to the usual fine program for which this house is noted an extra special attraction has been secured entitled "Robe's Drift," a sensational two-reel drama dealing with the British Army in Zululand in the time of war.

Several scenes in this drama are worth particular mention, more especially the scenes on the battlefield which are shown in a most realistic manner, making the picture equal to any war picture ever produced. The British army is seen in every phase of its duties.

The interest in the story is well maintained while the acting is splendid.

GREAT CANADIAN MOTION PICTURE

Duke and Duchess of Connaught Shown in "Stampede of Calgary."

"The Stampede," held at Calgary, Alta., was, undoubtedly, the world's greatest western celebration. It was held under the patronage of T. R. H.'s Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, who are seen in these pictures at the grand opening "The Stampede" of Calgary was arranged for the purpose of bringing people from eastern Canada and the United States to show them the development which western Canada has made.

These pictures were made in Canada, and were taken by eight photographers on horseback to enable them to show all the events from start to finish. In this they were successful, as will be seen by the excellent portrayal of every incident in these pictures.

There are three reels, showing some of the most thrilling and dare-devil riding by Indians, cowboys and cowgirls from Canada, United States and Mexico.

Their riding of wild horses and buck jumpers, and in bulldogging the wild steers is thrilling in the extreme. In these and the fancy and trick riding, and lariat throwing are seen all the champions of the world.

These pictures were not posed for, they show an actual event, and must be seen to be appreciated. Not only is it a fact that it is greatest western picture ever shown, and that it will become a matter of history, but the royal party travelled 4280 miles to see "The Stampede."

A competent lecturer accompanies the pictures, and describes every incident, as tho you actually saw the event. These pictures are being exploited by Allfeatures, Limited, of Toronto, so that all citizens will now have an opportunity of viewing this magnificent Canadian event.

EDMUND BREESE IN "MASTER MIND"

Famous Character Actor Is the Latest to Join Ranks of Movie Actors.

Edmund Breese, who starred in the piece thru its metropolitan run, has been engaged by the Lasky Feature Play Company to play his original role in "The Master Mind" before the camera. Mr. Breese was on the point of beginning rehearsals in a new play, but postponed this in favor of the moving picture production of his former vehicle.

As many of the original cast as can be secured, will be engaged by the Lasky concern, and the production, the scenario for which is being written by Mr. Breese himself, will be made at the Lasky studios at Hollywood, California, and will be staged by Cecil B. De Mille and Oscar Apfel.

The Lasky concern now has under contract and option, enough dramatic successes to keep two companies busy two entire years. The policy of this concern will be to devote from four to six weeks to each production, to concentrate the efforts of the entire organization on one production and to release one feature a month.

GARDEN THEATRE

(College Street Just West of Spadina Ave.)

A Theatre for Particular People.

Devoted exclusively to an artistic presentation of

Motion Pictures

Symphonic Orchestra

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"Sophie Picks a Dead One"

Greatest Comedy Ever Produced

"Our Mutual Girl"

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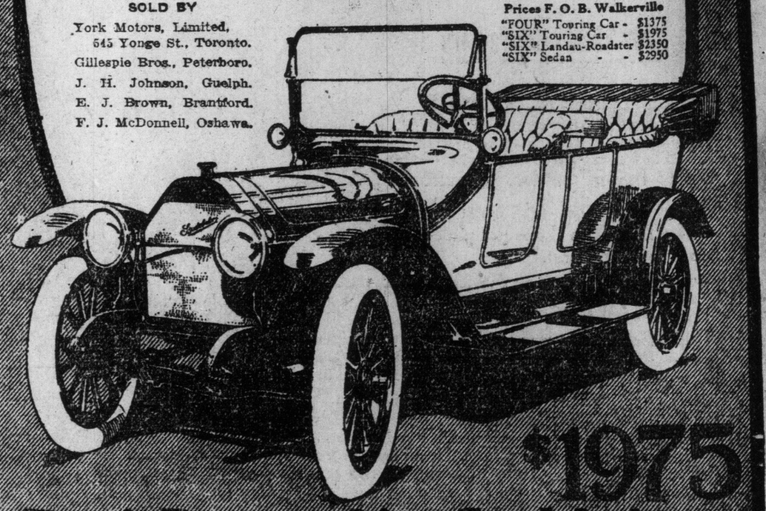

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MOTION PICTURES

Comments on Latest Motion Picture Plays

Second Generation.

"The Second Generation" is a one-reel drama dealing with a young man, who is told by his doctor that he should not marry as his father is insane and he is likely to inherit it. One part of this play is of such a revolting nature that it is doubtful if the public will have an opportunity of seeing it.

"Pursuer Pursued."

Here is a comedy drama of an exceptional quality. The acting is perfect, while the stage setting are splendid. The story itself is very good with many dramatic and amusing features. This story is sure to give satisfaction to any audience.

"Path of Genius."

"The Path of Genius" is one of the prettiest stories ever presented to the public. It deals with a poor artist who goes out in the world to seek fame. He comes to an inn where he falls in love with the innkeeper's daughter. The family are in very straightened circumstances and the sign of the inn is in a very bad condition. To pay for his board the artist paints a new sign. He, however, is refused permission to wed the girl as a wealthy man wishes to marry her. He leaves the house and goes to the city where, in time, he meets with great success. His name is on everyone's lips and the innkeeper, who has not met with success, is forced to sell the sign which the now famous artist painted. In his success, however, the artist could not forget his former love and he returns to find her still unwed and waiting for him.

It is an exceptionally well acted and beautiful story.

"False Beauty."

"False Beauty" is perhaps one of the best Keystone comedies given us so far. It deals with three men who are in love with a middle-aged woman. They each in turn fight for her. One lover gives her jewelery and in order to take a last look at her before retiring for the night, he looks thru the window where he is somewhat surprised to see her take off her wig and take out her teeth. He determines to get back his presents, and for that purpose enters her room. Meantime the two other lovers determine to carry away the "girl" by force, and each engage men to do the work. One gang enter the room and carry her off. The others give chase. She is carried into a clergyman's house and the others overtake them and force them to release her. They then uncover her head and each then fight to be the first to get away.

This is a particularly fine comedy.

"The Vagabond Soldier."

"The Vagabond Soldier," is a good two-reel military drama, showing some splendid war scenes and wild animal adventures. The story, however, is somewhat disconnected and hard to follow. It is, however, very interesting and well acted.

"Lion and the Mouse."

This is a six-reel drama of exceptional merit. It tells the story in a most complete and entertaining manner, every foot of film being connected in every way with the play. The wonderful scene between the Money King and Miss Rossmore is missing, however, but other powerful scenes are introduced which fully compensate us for the missing sensation. Six reels are usually long, but in this case the interest is always there.

WILLIAM WELCH IS POPULAR ACTOR

Long Experience on Legitimate Stage Make Him a Good Motion Picture Man.

William Welch has been consistently and continually complimented by press and photoplay patron as a consummate master of make-up—as one of the finest character actors on the screen today. Mr. Welch's experience on the screen extends over a period of three years. His first engagement in the motion picture field was with the Imp company, and he has been with that company ever since.

Always a favorite with the folks he works with—he is the personification of geniality—and is looked upon as a perfected artist by his director. Mr. Welch is interpreting at the present some of the best roles since his advent into pictures. The of an assuming nature, willing to attempt anything given him in the way of a role, no matter how small, the rapidity with which his popularity is increasing demands that he be seen often and much upon the screen.

Mr. Welch's present ability has come thru long practical experience upon the legitimate stage, both as actor and manager. Early in his career he played leading parts for Henry W. Savage and Blanche Bates. He was in the original production of Wm. Brady's "Way Down East" and also Whitney's "Quo Vadis." Santley in "Rags and Riches." He was

WILLIAM WELCH

also manager for Richard Buhler's "Paul Revere."

Of his recent screen successes perhaps his work in the Imp three reel drama, "The Price of Sacrilege" and "Traffic in Souls," a six reel white-slave drama will stand as the best examples of what he can do. In the former play he played the part of an Americanized Italian; his splendid, vigorous work was a rare treat. In the white slave picture he essayed the role of "the man higher up."

PARK THEATRE

LANSDOWNE AVE., JUST NORTH OF BLOOR

D. A. LOCHRIE, Manager.

VAUDEVILLE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wallace Pyke

Dramatic Tenor.

Late principal tenor, with the Aborn English Grand Opera Co.

Comedy and Novelty Entertainers.

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Comedy and Novelty Entertainers

Mike Dowd

Irish Comedian

James and James

An Act all their Own in singing, talking and dancing.

4 Latest Releases in Photoplays, will include

"Back to Broadway"

2 reel comedy by Vitagraph Co.

Wednesday, March 11---Amateur Contest

When some 10 or 12 amateurs will perform.

Thurday, March 12th.

Extra to regular program, the three prize winners from Wednesday's contests, will appear

FRIDAY NIGHT

Watch Daily World for Special Attractions

Matinee Daily 2 p.m. Evening Performances 7 and 9 p.m.

Largest capacity of any theatre west of Yonge Street

FUTRELLE'S FAMOUS NOVEL AS A MOVIE

"The Diamond Makers" Is One of the Best Achievements of Titanic Victim.

This play is adapted from the great novel, "The Diamond Master," which ran in the Saturday Evening Post. It was written by Jacques Futrelle, the author and big-hearted gentleman, who went to a hero's grave in the awful Titanic disaster. He was returning from a successful trip to Europe with Henry Harris, the famous theatrical manager, who also lost his life. Just as the brilliant word painter was on the edge of the greatest era of his life, he died, that women and children might live. His entire career was a story and romance far more enthralling than any creation of his fertile brain; his sad and tragic death a more wonderful climax than he had ever written.

However, his many and interesting experiences and knowledge of life furnished him with ample material, and combined with his sense of humor, his keen outlook and human heart made his writings tingle with life and naturalness. The present story is one of his best works.

After years of scientific research, Thomas eKllner, an eccentric chemist, succeeds in manufacturing an imitation diamond, with the help of his son, Jack. The diamond is such a wonderful imitation that even experts cannot tell it from the genuine article, and the leading jewelers of the city, Biffany & Co., are fooled completely. The son is so overjoyed and excited at their crowning success, that his heart is affected and he dies. He is the master workman of the two and had been the one who turned out the imitation diamond. Fifteen years later his daughter, who has grown to beautiful womanhood, is engaged to Wynne Browning. All thru the years she had kept her father's secret locked in her breast, tho vowing constantly to avenge the death caused by his services to science, by making the world pay. She tells her sweetheart of her vow. They leave for the city to see what they can do toward disposing of it for ready cash.

"THE DIAMOND MASTER"

Some means of communication must be established with Doris' grandfather, and they hit upon the idea of using carrier pigeons. They then go to Biffany & Co., the famous jewelers, and tell them that if they are willing to deposit to their account ten million dollars the source of the fake diamond supply will be immediately destroyed. Wynne and Doris say that if this is not agreed to they will flood the market with spurious diamonds. The company objects strongly to paying the enormous price and engages a famous detective to trail Doris and her sweetheart. After watching them for a long time the detective is only able to discover their means of communication. At length one of the sleuth's men arrests an old tramp and on searching him discovers a number of the imitation stones. The third degree is resorted to and the crook confesses that the stones were given to him by an old man in Coalesdales, which is the retreat of Doris' grandfather. In reality the thief had stolen them from the old man and, caught in the act, had murdered him. The detective immediately takes up the trail, and goes to Coalesdale where he at length locates the machinery for the manufacturing of the fake diamonds. He reports to Biffany & Co., his discovery. After consideration the jewelers decide that it is much better to settle with the girl and a letter to this effect, enclosing a certified check, is sent by them. Shortly after Doris and Wynne are married and the secret which would have revolutionized the diamond industry and created a panic among jewelers remained forever untold by the inventor's daughter.

PRICE OF A WOMAN'S TONGUE

A STIRRING SCENE FROM "SPEAK NO EVIL," THE LATEST ESSANAY PRODUCTION.

GREAT HISTORICAL SUBJECT WILL BE SHOWN AS MOTION DRAMA

"Wolfe, or the Conquest of Quebec," Should Prove a Great Attraction to This Country—Wonderful Play Is Admirably Done By the Kalem Company on Historic Grounds.

To visualize in a befitting manner one of the greatest struggles on this continent was the task which the Kalem Company set itself when it started on its work of reproducing in motion pictures the Conquest of Canada by the English. It was a task which required time, money, much expert camera work, great bodies of men who had to be drilled and disciplined. It took even more than that. In order to make such an undertaking successful it was necessary to go to the very spots where the battles were fought, to scale the very heights of the great natural fortress, Quebec, to pay close attention to history and to dare for the benefit of the camera what had once been dared for the love of country and of glory.

The task has been done with unqualified success. For over an hour I sat enthralled by the spectacle of seeing history literally repeating itself on the screen. Once again the lilies of France waved in old Quebec; once again the two great nations fought on land and on water; once again the daring souls of Wolfe and Montcalm were embodied on the bloody field of battle; once again the fight raged about the gentle and beautiful falls of Montmorenci; once again the fire-rafts floated down the old historic river that the French named for the martyred saint; once again the lumbering cannon of the English threw its shells against the fortifications, and once again the French replied with their equally antiquated ordnance; once again the old armed sailing craft of the English made slow headway against the hostile shores. At times the realism of the spectacle was overpowering. The attack of the French who set burning rafts adrift in the direction of the British fleet, was reproduced with a skill which was indeed worthy of such a subject.

Strong Scenes.

The scaling of the heights, however, was one of the strongest scenes in the picture. Every schoolboy is familiar with this wonderful combination of luck and daring, and our expectations when we come to that part of the feature are naturally high. We are not disappointed. The marvelous feat is acted over in the most realistic manner conceivable. The excellence is uniform; there is no flaw that I was able to detect. The uniforms of the contending armies were correct to the last button. The military movements were executed in a most convincing manner. Accuracy in all historic matters was the aim of the producer. In pursuance of this ambitious and laudable aim they hired an old fighting vessel, believed to date back to the period of the English conquest. The Canadian govrnment set a great value on this ship and made the Kalems furnish a heavy bond for the safe return of the ancient craft. The Kalems even found their way into the interior of the old fort and were permitted to use the ancient ramparts for one hour. They certainly improved this hour and thereby added another realistic touch to their picture. The Indians who formed part of the French camp on Orleans island were the descendants of the very Indians who fought with the French against the English in the original battles.

Impressive Settings.

It is impossible to imagine a more romantic and impressive setting for a great event than the Canadian scenery in and around Quebec. We see the historic portions of the old city of Quebec, faithfully recorded by the Camera. The ancient wall, which at one time encircled the entire city, is now almost gone, but the gate thru which Montcalm retreated into the city after the fatal issue of the struggle on the Plains of Abraham is still standing and formed one of the most important and interesting links in the historic chain of events. The very house in which the brave but unfortunate general of the French forces breathed his last after sustaining a fatal wound in the thickest of the fighting is shown in the films. Historical accuracy could go no further.

"How many ages hence
"Shall this our lofty scene be acted over
"In state unborn and accents yet unknown."

Applying the words to these pictures we might add, "and by a power which no mortal ever knew before."

Pretty Love Story.

Interwoven with the progress of the historic action, much in the manner of a good historic novel, is a very sweet and pretty love story which enlists our interest at the very start and makes us follow its adventurous course with unabated attention to the very end. The hero of the romance is a lieutenant in the Royal Americans, a force consisting of colonial troops, while the heroine is a pretty little French country maiden. The acting thruout is good. The central figures in this great epic of motion pictures are, of course, the generals of the contending armies, and they both look and act their part.

The educational value of such a picture, quite aside from its dramatic qualities, cannot be overestimated. In a little more than an hour we learn more of one of the decisive battles in the world's history than the most painstaking historian could teach us in many a volume of printed pages. Historic accuracy has been rarely attempted by producers and still more rarely has it been achieved. When the producer spares neither labor nor pains nor money to make sure of his history the screen becomes the most effective and the shortest road to the teaching of history. It is foolish to be afraid of producing historic pictures, for what is history but the recorded drama of the past.

A SCENE FROM "THE BATTLE OF QUEBEC," SHOWING MIGNON CARRYING THE MESSAGE TO MONTMORENCI FALLS.

Right for Once.

They had been having a little tiff.

"Oh, of course," said he wrathfully, "I am always in the wrong."

"Not always," said she calmly "Last week you admitted that you were in the wrong——"

"Well, what's that got to do with it?" he demanded.

"Nothing, except that you were perfectly right when you admitted it," she replied.

Perfect Candor.

Tom McPherson, a Scotchman who does carpentering for a living, asked his foreman for a day off, which was readily granted. Later the latter was informed that the workman had taken the holiday to get married, and upon his return to work questioned him about it.

"Aye, sir; I was awa' gettin' marr'd."

"That's fine!" replied the foreman. "I hope you got a richt good wife, Tom."

"Weel, I maun say she is God's handiwork, but she is nae His masterpiece," answered the bridegroom, with the air of one determined to do perfect justice and yet adhere to the truth.—Lippincott's.

She Won.

"Miss Passee was sitting on Mr. Spoonleigh's knee last night. Is she still in the race for a husband?"

"Yes, but I guess this will be her last lap."

Defined.

"What are your sons doing at present?"

"One of 'em's up to New York practisin' law and the other's right here at home makin' a livin'."

Never Met.

It was a very clever girl who recently wrote this:

I cannot praise our Rector's eyes;
I never saw his glance divine;
He always shuts them when he prays,
And when he preaches he shuts mine.

RADIUM CURE INTRODUCED IN FINE MOTION PICTURE DRAMA

"By Radium's Rays" Deals With a Cure of Insanity By the Wonderful Process—Splen did Story Is Woven Round the Last Compound Discover y.

Lately, the newspapers thruout the country have been full of news respecting the wonderful substance, Radium, the many uses it can be put to in a curable way. These discoveries, piling up upon each other, have stimulated wide discussion by prominent people until we have come to that stage where one might say that the country was "radium mad."

Insanity is the problem that is dealt with in this play, "By Radium's Rays." True, the scientists have not come to that stage where they can safely say that insanity can be cured by radium, but there has been a suggestion along this line.

A story of twin brothers—Jim, honest and steadfast, and Tom, a ne'er-do-well. Both are in love with Sarah, daughter of an old miner. She is cold to the suit of the worthy brother, while she loves Tom, and promises to be his wife.

Mine Story.

The brothers own a claim known as the "Twin Brothers Mine." Believing it to be worthless, they give it to Sarah and her father. As he has lost the girl he loves, Jim leaves. Sarah's father works the mine.

During the early part of his married life, Tom goes from bad to worse. Finally he steals a shipment of gold en route to the U. S. mint. After hiding it in the "Twin Brothers Mine" he is captured. He refuses to divulge the hiding-place of the stolen gold and is sentenced to fifteeen years in prison. In addition to this trouble Sarah's baby dies. These multiplied sorrows cause her to lose her reason. She is removed to an insane asylum.

At this time there is a great popular interest in the new radium process of a celebrated pathologist who claims he can cure seventy-five per cent. of all insanity cases by this method.

Radium Cure.

Jim and Saran's father visit the insane girl. The father shows her some new samples of ore from the claim. The insane girl is so struck with it that they allow her to retain it.

The pathologist tells Jim that her reason can be restored by the radium process but that the cure will be expensive.

Jim then visits Tom, the convict, and explains the situation. Tom cannot direct his brother to the hiding-place of the stolen money, and as a consequence Jim offers to change places with him. The exchange is effected and Tom goes for the money.

By a strange trick of fate Sarah's case is chosen for demonstration treatment. She is cured. The pathologist discovers that the ore left with Sarah by her father is rich in radium. They go to the mine to make further investigation. A blast is set off. Tom is inside looking for the stolen money. He is fatally wounded by the blast, but before he dies, he confesses concerning the prison episode. All hurry to the prison to secure Jim's liberty.

"BY RADIUM RAYS"

OLDEST THEATRE IN LONDON TO BECOME PICTURE PALACE

Sadler's Wells Theatre, Which Predates Even Drury Lane, Has Lately Been a Variety House, But at One Time it Was the "Home of the Legitimate Drama."

LONDON, March 7.—(Special to Sunday World).—Salder's Wells Theatre is the oldest of all the London theatres, not even excepting Drury Lane itself, and now it is about to become a mere picture palace. The quaint little playhouse where Pinero laid the scene of one of the most affecting of his comedies, "Trelawny of the Wells," first raised its curtain over two hundred years ago when George II. was king. It was in the sixties that it reached it palmy days as the home of "legitimate drama" in London but then came along the Robertson comedies and the little theatre up in Clerkenwell lost its popularity. For the last few years it has been a variety hall of a most especially high class, and almost lost sight of by the modern Londoner.

Red Light and Crook Plays Are Dying Out in New York

Plays That Have Scored Are Wholesome Plays of Orderly Life—Julian Eltinge Tired of Playing Feminine Roles—New York Endorsement Has Big Value to Plays on the Road.

Weekly Theatrical Letter By W. Bob Holland.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The red light dramas have faded from the sight of New Yorkers. Of course a traveling company occasionally returns to the town and appears for a week at one of the "combination" houses at reduced rates but the real provincial New Yorker does not consider these theatres as being in New York. So the drama of the brothel has disappeared and there are few who express regrets.

The plays that have scored the moderate successes that the present season has witnessed have, almost without exception, been wholesome plays of orderly life, romances in which love figures and which give audiences a good opinion of themselves and of the world. "Crook" plays also seem to be less popular than they have been.

Actors Write Hints.

The current season has also been remarkable in the fact that four successful plays were written by actors. They are "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," by George M. Cohan; "The Things That Count," by Laurence Eyre; "Grumpy," a British play, and "Too Many Cooks," by Frank Craven. Another play, "What Would You Do?" has just been produced at the Hudson Street Theatre and it is also by an actor, Augustin MacHugh, who wrote the successful farce of last season, "Officer 666."

Cohan, who dramatized Bigger's book into a successful play, is, of course, a playwright of much experience as well as an actor. The other actor-playwrights are less known in all directions. Frank Craven attracted much atention some years ago in "Bought and Paid For." He had a disagreeable role but he made it stand out. He was not apparently acting—he seemed to be himself. In "Too Many Cooks," he has written a farce that has a role he plays and which offers him an excellent chance and he takes full advantage of it. His play was well liked by the critics and his own work would have lifted a less meritorious play out of the ordinary.

Julian Wants Romantic Comedy.

Julian Eltinge had tired of playing feminine roles and he announces that when he finishes his engagement in "The Crinoline Girl," his latest vehicle, he will make an effort to break into musical comedy. Mr. Eltinge is one of the handsomest women on the American stage. He began his professional career after a successful tour in college theatricals where his ability to portray feminine roles had given him a wide reputation.

In discussing his ambition to be a man on the stage as well as off Mr. Eltinge said:

"I don't want to play Shakspere, I know that is the goal of many actors, but it isn't mine. I realize I'm not built for that sort of work, but I do think I can be a success in light romantic comedy-drama. If I can give up women parts I can get away from my continual dieting. I have to diet to keep myself in condition to get into my gowns. I'm like a trotting horse—always training when the racing season is on. If I happen to eat three or four good meals over Sunday I gain six or eight pounds. Then I have to diet harder than ever. And believe me, that's no fun."

What New York Endorsement Means.

The value of a New York endorsement has long been a disputed question but few theatrical men of much experience take the negative side. To be sure, many plays have made successes on the road after New York has refused to accept them. On the other hand, any play that New York does accept is almost certain to be a success in smaller cities. This is vividly illustrated in "Within the Law" and "Peg o' My Heart."

"Within the Law" played a number of weeks in Chicago before it was seen here. Then Miss Margaret Illington went back there, after New York had endorsed the play, and did more business in any one week of her stay than the original Chicago production did in three. With its metropolitan reputation behind it, nine companies were sent out to play "Within the Law" and its profits have been amazing. The people all know of it and believed in it, and nothing can keep them away from it.

The same is true of "Peg o' My Heart." Miss Laurette Taylor, who made this play what it is, was sent on tour prior to her opening in New York. She played Providence, for instance, a week and got less than $2200. Then she came to New York and the rest is history. When she had firmly established "Peg o' My Heart" in the affections of the New York people five companies were sent on the road. One of them went to Providence for a week and played to about $9000.

The Value of a "Rep."

Several years after "The Wizard of Oz" had run for several weeks in Chicago the original company with Montgomery and Stone in the cast, started to New York. The company played one night in a town in Ohio during fair week and took in $600. A year later, after the play had broken records at the Majestic Theatre in this city, a second company with the Swor Brothers playing the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman, the parts taken by Montgomery and Stone, went to the same Ohio town during fair week and played to $1400 in one night. The second company had a salary roll of about one-half that of the original company. Conditions were the same so the increase in receipts of 150 per cent. can be attributed solely to the reputation the play had gained by its long run in the metropolis.

For They Who Dislike Long Stage Speeches

To offset, perhaps, a public impression that Mr. Cyril Maude is really a very old gentleman as he appears in "Grumpy," the English actor has taken keen delight in appearing in a one act play entitled "One Play of One Word," with Laurette Taylor. To be sure, his success at Wallacks' Theatre in "Grumpy," prevents him from doing anything else professionally, but he has appeared several times at charity performances in New York in this play. It is a particularly good play for stars, since all stage jealousy is avoided, because each line of the play is in one word. The dialog is in alternating monolog, built around a romantic incident in a garden. In monosyllabic lines, Mr. Cyril Maude and Laurette Taylor engages in a thrilling love affair. The dialog runs something like this:

He—Beautiful.
She—What?
He—Teeth.
She—Slush.

In laconic love passages the affair progresses until he pulls out a cigaret case.

He— Smoke?
She—Sometimes.
He—Now?
She—Hereafter.

Suddenly a voice is heard calling the girl. They break apart.

He—Listen.
She—Husband.
He—God!
She—No.
He—Who?
She—Father.

They embrace again. The play ends with:

He—Love?
She—Whom?
He—Marry?
She—When?
He—Now.
She—Seriously?
He—Yes.

A Rare Distinction.

"What do you mean by telling people that I haven't any brains behind my back?" demanded Blathers angrily, as he met Bimson on the street.

"I never said you hadn't any brains behind your back," retorted Bimson. "What I said was that you hadn't any brains in the front of your face!"

A Rare Occurrence.

Arthur—What has happened to Steinhammer? He looks all broke up.

Oscar—Oh, he attended a new musical show the other night and exploded with laughter at a new gag.

THE STAGE

ENGLISHMAN MADE LONDON HIT ONLY IN AMERICAN ROLES

Guy Standing Tells Story of Life Since He Left Toronto for England Five Years Ago.

Five years ago Guy Standing, following his Toronto appearance as co-star with Theodore Roberts, in "The Right of Way," sailed for his native London. And there he stayed until his present engagement, the leading male role in "At Bay," the next attraction at the Alexandra Theatre. In London one engagement followed another, and yet Mr. Standing failed to register what he considered a personal hit. He couldn't understand such a condition of affairs. First he appeared in Cosmo Hamilton's "A Sense of Humor"; then as the Vicar, in "The Servant in the House," with Henry Miller; next with Lewis Waller, in "The Strong People." But no real personal success until the part of Doyle the Detective, in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Then he scored, and the play ran for months.

His next engagement was in Hall Caine's "The Eternal Question." But Standing stood still. Then he was cast for the part of the American, Malone, in "Man and Superman," and the Standing luck changed. He followed this with the part of Brockton, in the London production of "The Easiest Way," a typical American part in an American play, and Standing's hit was even more pronounced than as Doyle the Detective. More English parts suggested the thought: "If in England now I must play an American to make a hit, does that mean that American success depends on my interpreting an Englishman? I'll put the matter to a test," and forthwith he sailed for New York.

On his arrival at that port he was immediately offered his present part of Captain Lawrence Holbrook, a young military freelance. "English character, of course?" said Mr. Standing to Lee Shubert. "No; Irish," came the answer. "I'll chance it," said Standing, "seeing he's a subject of King George."

But it wasn't a chance at all; it was a sure thing; just as Standing had reasoned. For, as the Captain, Mr. Standing achieved his greatest New York success, while the play rolled up a run of five months. All of which has decided this actor to remain in America until he has played a few more Great Britain parts, and one American role as a sporting chance.

OTTAWA PUBLIC WAS 'SLAMMED' BY LEADING MUSICIAN

Had to Be Prodded Into Attending Quinlan Opera Company Performances.

It is seldom that a public gets so thoro a "slamming" as that which the playgoers of Ottawa received at the hands of its leading musicians and editorial writers during the recent engagement of the Quinlan Opera Company in that city. In that case the "slamming" did good. Ottawa is notoriously an indifferent "show town," especially with regard to music. The people are more concerned with the entertainment going on at the house of commons than anything else. The Quinlan's opened badly; hence the slamming. Then the public began to come, and the latter part of the engagement was a success. This is what Mr. Donald Heins the leading musician of Ottawa, who was one of Earl Grey trophy judges in 1911, handed to his fellow citizens:—

Editor Citizen—It is with a true sense of shame that one views the rows of empty seats at the performances of the Quinlan Grand Opera Company, whilst mentally converting them into lost opportunity. It would appear that less than one per cent. of the adult population of Ottawa have any desire to increase their knowledge of an accepted standard of what is good music and high art, or to contribute to the cultivation of artistic standards and ideals in the city, by supporting a really first class organization such as the Quinlan Opera Company, and thus offer encouragement to it and others of its kind, to descend upon the city from time to time.

It is claimed by many that they are shy of operatic and other performances of this class, having upon a few occasions been stung. Who's fault is this? Who would take the risk of bringing really first class companies here when it is known how their efforts are received? Where are the people, well able financially to fill the lower part of the theatre at prices less than half the amount they would pay for the same class of work in New York or Boston? When are the cultured and travelled people of Ottawa going to wake up to their obligation as leaders in the artistic development of the city? Everyone will agree to the necessity for answering those questions; but what is wanted is a concrete and tangible response.—(Signed) DONALD HEINS.

"STOP THIEF!" A REAL LAUGHING FACTORY

Farce Which Got All Sorts of Complimentary Notices Come to the Princess.

"Stop Thief" is a farce by Carlyle Moore, produced originally at the Gaiety Theatre, New York City, where it ran for an entire season, then taken to Chicago and Boston, where it played to capacity audiences for six months and three months, respectively.

Two kleptomaniacs and a real crook start all the fun in "Stop Thief." Can you imagine a funnier situation than this: The kleptomaniacs mislay things, and the crook nips 'em for "keeps"?

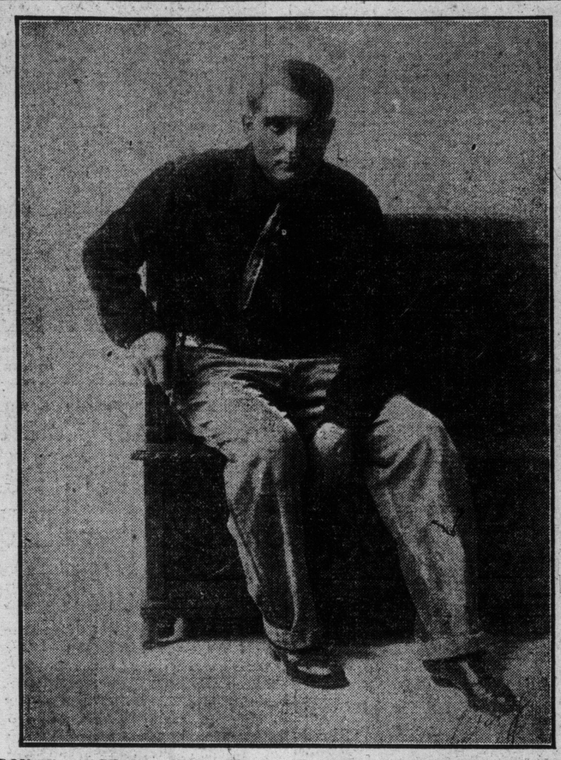
So perfect is the illusion of "Stop Thief" that half the audience feels unconsciously for their valuables, while the other half thinks of calling for the police; and when any play of any sort creates that illusion, the chief end of the dramatic art is attained.

The advance agent solemnly declares that "Stop Thief" will start you giggling three minutes after the curtain goes up on the first act, and from that time on you will be apologizing to your seat-mate for your hilarious behavior.

"Stop Thief" is a wholesale laughing factory. It's the best farce that New York has seen in years. It makes the mourners merry and the merry hilarious. It's the most gigantic laugh in the whole world. Talk about your detective plays! Go and see the fat Rhode Island detective who has his $600 watch pinched before he has shadowed the crooks ten minutes. It's a scream!

Cohan & Harris, the producers of "Stop Thief," are sending to the Princess Theatre here the original company and production intact. Prominent in the cast are: Mary Ryan, Sam Hardy, Frank Bacon, Ruth Chester, Edna Hibbard, Elsie Scott, Percy Ames, Wm. Boyd, and Thomas Findlay.

WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES.



DON V. GAZZOLO, WHO WILL BE SEEN AS "HOW LANDOR," IN ROBERT EDESON'S FAMOUS WESTERN PLAY AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.

BLANCHE BAIRD BACK.

POPULAR BURLESQUE GIRL WHO FEATURES "THE FLIRTING WIDOWS," AT THE STAR

SHEA'S THEATRE
MATINEES DAILY 25c — WEEK OF MAR. 9 — EVENINGS 25-50-75c.

The Dancing Sensation of the Century.
ADELAIDE & HUGHES
Presenting Their Dance Creation, "The Spark of Life"
AVON COMEDY FOUR
Goodwin, Coleman, Smith and Dale
WILLIAM WESTON AND CO.
"ATTORNEYS"
THE THREE TYPES
Living Representations of Famous Paintings.
Bobby HEATH and Florine MILLERSLIP
In a Merry Song Review
MLLE. MARTHA AND SISTERS
"While the Boys are Away"
ROXY LA ROCCA
In Classical and Popular Selections.
THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures
Special Extra Attraction
WINONA WINTER
Introducing Her Latest Song Successes

STAR BURLESQUE — SMOKE IF YOU LIKE THEATRE — MATINEE DAILY
THE SHOW THAT SETS THE PACE
THE FLIRTING WIDOWS
WITH
TORONTO'S FAVORITES
BLANCH BAIRD AND EDDIE DALE
AND
22-DAINTY DIMPLED WIDOWS-22
NEXT WEEK—"GIRLS OF THE FOLLIES."

STRAND THEATRE
YONGE ST. (NEAR KING ST.)
E. L. WEILL, MGR.
MON.-TUE.-WED. MARCH 9TH, 10TH, 11TH
No 5
The Adventures of Kathlyn
"A COLONEL IN CHAINS"

ALEXANDRA

THURS MAT. BEST SEATS $1

DIRECT FROM FIVE MONTHS AT NEW YORK'S 39TH STREET THEATRE

MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT

GEORGE SCARBOROUGH'S ROMANTIC COMEDY DRAMA

AT BAY

WITH

GUY STANDING

THE EMINENT ENGLISH ACTOR

AND

CHRYSTAL HERNE

AMERICA'S FOREMOST EMOTIONAL ACTRESS

SUPPORTED BY THE

ORIGINAL METROPOLITAN CAST

A DRAMATIC NOVELTY OF LAUGHS, THRILLS, LOVE AND CHIVALRY. THE PLAY THE NEW YORK TIMES CRITICALLY CONCEDED WAS ONE OF THE FOUR BEST BROADWAY PRODUCTIONS OF THE PRESENT SEASON

NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT.—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

NEXT WEEK RETURN OF EVERYBODY'S

FAVORITE COMEDY

PEG O' MY HEART

WITH THE SAME GREAT CAST THAT WAS HERE LAST SEPTEMBER.

SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY

THE STAGE

What the Theatres Offer This Week

Mr. Laurence Irving Princess.

In England today there is no greater figure upon the stage than Mr. Laurence Irving, the distinguished son of the late Sir Henry Irving. His appearance here, following Mr. Martin Harvey, will be the second attraction brought to this country under the auspices of the British Canadian Theatre Organization Society, and all true lovers of the drama at its best are eagerly looking forward to this rare opportunity to seeing the man who swept London off its feet by his masterly impersonation of Dr. Takeramo in the "Typhoon," that great Japanese play which he is to produce here during his visit. It would be difficult indeed to convey an adequate impression of this truly wonderful performance, and those whose privilege it will be to see it, at the Princess, will carry away with them the memory of a great actor and a great play.

"Typhoon," is a drama of east and west, illustrating the perennially attractive problem of race-collision, the impact of two completely different, but highly developed civilizations, one upon the other. Takeramo, doctor of letters, is by birth, character and ability, the leader of a small colony of Japanese in Paris. In all, but especially in Takeramo, burns the flame of patriotism beside which nothing else counts; love, honor, liberty, life, all are as feathers in the balance against the needs of their country and their Mikado. But Takeramo becomes enamoured of a Parisian cocotte, Helen, who so absorbs his energies that he neglects his mission, and is upbraided by his companions, who finally persuade him to abandon her. He loves Helene, but does not hesitate a moment. At whatever cost to his own happiness the work of Nippon must go on undisturbed. But Helene refuses to be cast off, and in a very powerful scene she makes love to him so passionately that he weakens and falls at her feet, crying that he cannot let her go. It is Helene's turn now. She has won back the man she loves only after a desperate struggle, but her victory has swung her off her balance, and in a whirlwind of fury she turns upon him and reviles him in the language of the streets, from which she sprung. She finishes by flinging her glove at the ikon of the Mikado on the wall, and in a white, voiceless passion, a typhoon of ungovernable rage he strangles her, choking on her lips her last terror-stricken cry, "I love you." The rest of the fascinating story is concerned with the development of a conspiracy on the part of the Japanese to shield Takeramo from justice, in order that he may be spared to fulfil his mission. They pit their wits against those of the examining judge, and so completely baffle him that he refuses to convict Takeramo when he at length confesses, because they have succeeded in convincing him that another, Hironari, is the guilty party. Takeramo is free, but remorse has entered the great man's soul, and when his work is finished he again summons his friends, drinks with them a farewell draught of sake, and while they are listening to the strains of subtle eastern music, retires quietly behind a screen, and "changes his world." Mr. Irving's impersonation of Takeramo is truly a wonderful performance, and was acclaimed by over ninety per cent. of the leading critics of the drama in England as far and away the most masterly achievement that has been seen upon the London stage for many years. Miss Mabel Hackney, as Helene, also scores a splendid success.

* * *

"The Unwritten Law," is the second great play which Mr. Irving will present here. It is a dramatized version by Mr. Irving himself of Dostoieffski's famous novel "Crime and Punishment," and is one of the most powerful and inspiring contributions to the literature of the stage. There has been no play since the "Sign of the Cross" which makes such an eloquent and universal appeal to some of the deeper emotions of the human heart. It is the story of the passing of a soul thru a great crisis, aided by the simple faith of a young girl, and the central figure, Rodion Raskolnikoff, is one of the most stupendous creations of the drama. Mr. Irving's study of this storm-tossed, conscience-stricken Russian student, is masterly, a veritable triumph of sustained and forceful acting. There is an intensity and life-likeness about it that astonishes, comparable only to his illustrious father's "Matthias," in "The Bells." It is a picture that will never fade from the memory.

* * *

On Wednesday at the matinee Mr. Irving will present Oscar Wilde's celebrated comedy of English manners "The Importance of Being Earnest," in which as John Worthington, J. P., he finds a vehicle for the display of that wonderful gift of humor which made his performance as the Comte de Maigny, in "The Lily," such a cameo of humorous acting. "Typhoon" will be given on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

An Equalizer of Incomes.

"What!" exclaimed the clothing salesman from Boston. "You say that every farmer in this locality has an automobile? That is a remarkable showing. I knew this was a prosperous section, but never imagined anything like that."

"Yes, it's true," replied Uncle Gables. "It was either an automobile or bein' compelled to pay an income tax. An' we thought the car was the pleasantest horn of the dilemma, b'gosh!"

"At Bay" Alexandra

"At Bay," one of the season's best attractions, comes to the Alexandra Theatre tomorrow evening direct from its long engagement at New York's 39th Street Theatre. And it will be presented here by the original cast headed by the eminent English actor Guy Standing, and Chrystal Herne, an American actress who has won notability in emotional roles. "At Bay" was written by George Scarborough and is produced by the Messrs. Shubert.

Tho the four acts of the piece take place in Washington, D.C., politics are happily left out of the story as well as underworld problems and sex arguments. "At Bay," tells a love story in a wholesome way, but a way beset with thrills and novel entanglements. But despite the suspense there is laughter, and in the end the happiness of two lovers who have won their right to marriage.

Captain Lawrence Holbrook, a military free lance (Guy Standing), is in love with Aline Graham (Chrystal Herne), the daughter of Washington's district attorney. Tho in love with the captain, Miss Graham rejects his suit because of a secret marriage while a school girl to a worthless newspaper correspondent, who disappears shortly after the ceremony. Judson Flagg, a blackmailing lawyer, obtains a letter Aline wrote to her husband. Flagg threatens to make the letter public unless she pays his price for it. As Aline cannot prove her marriage she is forced to buy the letter to protect her character. During the interview Flagg embraces her, and to protect herself she stabs Flagg with a letter file. He dies, but not from the wound. The police say a crime has been committed. Certain evidence connect Aline with the mystery. Captain Holbrook accidentally happens on a part of the evidence which he captures and destroys, but in so doing he tangles himself in the police net. By a clever ruse he outwits the officials and gains the time necessary to prove that no crime was committed, and therefore both he and Aline are guiltless of wrong doing.

The principal members of the supporting company are: George Howell of the original "Officer 666" company; Edwin Mordant who played Potiphar in the New York cast of "Joseph and His Brethren"; Mario Majeroni, a noted Australian actor; W. W. Crimmins, Harry Hadfield, Charles Mason, Ora Lee, Edward Lehay, S. E. Hines, Bert Delaney and Freeman Barnes.

The matinee days are Thursday and Saturday.

Adelaide and Hughes Shea's

Manager Shea has booked one of the biggest novelty bills of the season at Shea's Theatre next week. Headline honors are awarded to Adelaide and Hughes, who are the dancing sensations of the century. Adelaide is long and well known to Sheagoers, and her artistic dancing has ben the delight of theatregoers the world over. Adelaide, with her dancing partner, Mr. Hughes, was a feature of the great "Passing Show of 1912," and their dance creation, "The Spark of Life," introduced at that time is now their vaudeville offering. "The Spark of Life" is gorgeously mounted with special scenery and costuming, and the story in dance, as told by Adelaide and Hughes is a splendid spectacle. This offering comes direct to Shea's from New York, where it has been the sensation for the past few weeks.

The special extra attraction on the bill for the week is Bobby Heath and Florine Millership, in a merry review of Heath's own merry songs. Bobby Heath, with his Melody Maids, were favorites at Shea's last season, and Miss Millership, as one of the Millership Sisters, needs no introduction. The new act has already met with big success, and is sure to be well liked here. The Avon Comedy Four are old favorites, and the Messrs. Goodwin, Coleman, Smith and Dale, in "The New Teacher," have plenty of good comedy around their tuneful songs. There is a whirl of laughter every moment they are on the stage.

One of the sweetest and most winsome personalities on the stage is Winona Winter, "The Little Cheer-Up Girl," who is a musical comedy favorite, and will receive a warm welcome from the many old friends she made in vaudeville when but a tiny tot. She is a versatile comedienne, sings delightfully, knows how to tell a story, and does a novel stunt in ventriloquism. One of the genuine musical novelties in vaudeville is offered by William Weston & Company, including Miss Franklin Mae. The skit is called "Attorneys," and is something new and radically different. The scene is laid in a library, where all the furniture, the books, and the ornaments prove to be musical instruments. Another great novelty of the week is the Lasky offering, called "The Three Types." The Misses Russell, Morgan and Clifford are, respectively, the auburn, blonde, and brunet type. In living representations of famous paintings, the three young women present a posing act that is really beautiful. Roxy La Rocca is a harpist of much fame, and is using a harp presented to him by King Emanuel of Italy. It is said to be a wonderful instrument, and La Rocca plays a number of classical and popular selections, making him a favorite in vaudeville. Mlle. Martha and her sisters have a delightful physical culture and aerial act that is a real novelty. The kinetograph will show a new picture.

No Plunger.

Marcella—Does Mr. Beanbrough spend much money on social obligations?

Waverly—No; a postal card acknowledgment is about his limit.

AT THE GAYETY

Ed. Johnston and Jeannette Buckley, With the Dreamland Company, at the Gayety This Week.

"Where the Trail Divides" Grand.

Robert Edeson's Indian drama, "Where the Trail Divides," the offering at the Grand this week, was written by Mr. Edeson himself and was suggested to the star by Will Lillibridge's novel of the same name, which has been one of the "best sellers" for some time. The event leading up to the play story proper is the finding of two babies, one an Indian and the other a white girl, after one of those terrible massacres which marked the pioneer days in the great west. Col. William Landor, a wealthy rancher, takes the two children to his home and brings them up together; adopting the girl who becomes known as Bess Landor, while the Indian takes the name of How Landor. The pair grow up into young manhood and womanhood and fall in love with each other quite naturally. As the play opens Colonel Landor has just discovered that his days are numbered and sends east for his only living relative, Clayton Craig, a nephew, whom he intends to take charge of his estate after his death. Craig does this after the death of the ranch owner and falls in love with Bess whom he tries vainly to induce to break her promise to marry How. She refuses, however, and after a short visit east returns to the ranch to marry How. Craig, growing desperate, incites a mob of half drunken cow punchers to prevent the marriage on the ground that a white girl should not marry an Indian. But How circumvents their purpose on the very eve of the wedding and the marriage takes place at the end of the second act.

The first year of married life is a very lonesome one for Bess for they reside on the isolated ranch and Craig helps to cheer her up as he remains in the west and they see far too much of each other. The end finally comes when How returns home to find them in each others arms. Following this intense situation Mr. Edeson has handled the thread of his dramatic story with wonderful skill and he leads up to the ending of the play with a series of swift, convincing situations. The scenes of the play are all laid in the west but it is worthy to note that the time-honored western regalia of the cowboy Indian is conspicuous by its absence.

The Origin of a Fad.

Marcella, who had been gazing out of the window, suddenly began to laugh hysterically.

"What in the world is the matter, child?" asked her mother.

"When I finished my carpet rug," Marcella explained, "I folded it across my lap and carried it that way down the street to show it to Rosemary."

"Well, what of it?"

"That was only three days ago," gasped Marcella, with a renewed outburst of merriment, "and now nearly every girl in the block is wearing a carpet-rag muff."

PRINCESS ALL WEEK MATS. WED.-SAT.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BRITISH CANADIAN THEATRE ORGANIZATION SOCIETY

ENGLAND'S MOST VERSATILE ACTOR

MR. LAURENCE IRVING

SUPPORTED BY HIS ENTIRE LONDON COMPANY INCLUDING

MISS MABEL HACKNEY

IN HIS MOST BRILLIANT SUCCESS

MONDAY, WEDNES. THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY MATINEE — TYPHOON

TUESDAY and SATURDAY EVENING

THE UNWRITTEN LAW

WEDNESDAY MATINEE

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Prices, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. Best Seats at Matinee $1.50

Week Beginning Monday Mar. 16

Regular Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.

Another Cohan and Harris Sensation

"STOP — THIEF"

A farce by Carlyle Moore.

YOU'LL LAUGH when the curtain goes up, all during the show, between the acts, when the curtain goes down, on your way home, going to bed, in your sleep, before breakfast, all through dinner, for a week after.

Original New York, Chicago, Boston, Company

SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY.

Adventures of Kathlyn Is Continued At The Strand

With Kathlyn's revelation of herself as a slave, Prince Umballah, her purchaser, has her imprisoned in the dungeon of the royal palace. There she finds her father whom she was led to believe had been dead. That worthy gentleman, enraged, tries with his bare hands to end the life of the hateful Umballah, who intrudes upon their presence, but is dragged away by his retainers. Umballah, furious with rage, leaves the place vowing vengeance, promising to return with the executioner to publicly flog his prisoner. He encounters Bruce, the American hunter, who has found his way into that labyrinth in search of Kathlyn, he suspicions him, questions him and then orders him taken from the palace. In the throne-room Umballah finds his councillors, makes his complaint, and it is agreed that Col. Hare must suffer for tampering with his sacred person.

A big baboon escapes from confinement and in prying about perches upon the prison window in the very cell in which Kathlyn and her father are confined. The young woman conceives the idea of communicating with the outer world, sending by it a message to its keeper so that Ahmed will get it and further their plans for escape. The resourceful American, Bruce, consults with Ramabai, and they conclude to drive an elephant up to the prison window and pull out the bars. This is done, and so much of the masonry comes free that Kathlyn easily escapes thru the opening; but Col. Hare, securely chained to the pillar in his prison, is unable to get away, but tells his daughter to leave, as fortune will free him.

Kathlyn's safety having been secured, she immediately begins planning how to release her father. Umballah, disarmed by rage, immediately starts out in quest of his prey. On arriving at the bungalow, he rushes into the room, but suddenly finds the door barred behind him by Kathlyn, who is holding a leopard in leash. Thus they take advantage of his fear, and he is forced to sign a release for Col. Hare from the palace prison. Having secured this important document, Bruce, Kathlyn and Pundita, leaving Umballah guarded by the leopard, rush to their elephant with their impedimenta and start to a rendezvous in the jungle where they are to meet Col. Hare, who is to come when released thru the medium of Umballah's message.

Umballah, finally effected his escape, but is not to be so easily outwitted, and starts his retainers on dromedaries to intercept the flight of the Americans. Umballah, coming up with the rear of the procession, takes a long distance shot and wounds Kathlyn.

ELSA RYAN RETURNS IN 'PEG O' MY HEART'

Oliver Morosco will present at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto, for one week, commencing Monday, March 16, with the usual matinees on Thursday and Saturday, his production of J. Hartley Manners' overwhelmingly successful comedy, "Peg O' My Heart," which was seen here earlier in the season. "Peg O' My Heart" opened the Cort Theatre, New York, the most beautiful playhouse in America, last season, and instantly the little white marble palace became the focal point of audience attention for the entire city. "Peg O' My Heart" rapidly crept up in public favor, until it was neck-and-neck with that supreme sensation, "Within the Law," and at last, in the early summer, actually passed that piece in point of monetary figures, a lead which it afterward steadily maintained. The extraordinary success of "Peg O' My Heart" is unquestionably accounted for by its humanity and wholesomeness — two elements which in these days of bizarre mechanical plots and tawdry sexuality, are put so far in the background as to be almost mythological. The following well-known players are in the cast: Elsa Ryan, in the title role; Lillian Keller, Fanny Addison Pitt, Velda Mari Moore, Henry Stanford, Lewis Broughton, Gilbert Douglas, Frank Burbeck and Roy Cochrane.

GAYETY DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢

BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

THE BIG

DREAMLAND BURLESQUERS

ED. JOHNSTON, JEANNETTE BUCKLEY WILL H. WARD

COMPANY OF TALENTED ARTISTS BIG BEAUTY CHORUS

NEXT WEEK—BILLY WATSON'S BIG SHOW WITH STAR CAST

"The Flirting Widows" Star

The Star Theatre offers for this week "The Flirting Widows." This is one of the top notch shows of the new Progressive circuit of burlesque, and is a show which is new in every particular. The producers have gone to great trouble and expense in providing new specialties and novelties, and their motto has been "Burlesque that's a little different." Miss Blanch Baird, who heads the company is the most versatile woman in burlesque. She is a talented singer, a graceful dancer and a clever comedienne. She is vivacious in her work and insists that her company put plenty of ginger into their efforts also. The show therefore is full of snap and go, and moves along at a lively pace from curtain to curtain. The principal ingredients of the show are laughable comedy business, plenty of singing and dancing by the principals and chorus, and farces, a varied assortment of vaudeville specialties. Two musical farces will be presented. The first is called "Regatta Day" and the second "A Trip to the Catskills." The skits are frothy creations built to combine as many funny situations and charming musical numbers in the space of two hours and a half as possible. The chorus is composed of twenty young and attractive girls who display a variety of fetching costumes. There are a score or more of musical numbers, and assemblies are scattered thruout the action of the show. Of these "Raggadora," "Keep on Walking" and "Peg O' My Heart" are featured. Specialties will be contributed by Miss Baird whose planologue and character songs have made her popular; Eddie Dale, in a laughable monologue and Lipman & Kelly, singers and dancers. In addition to Miss Baird the company includes the following principals: Eddie Dale, German comedian; Tom Beeson, Irish comedian; Al Lipman, straight comedy; Harry Peterson, French comedian; Joe Dolan, Marie Bucher, Joe Gallagner and Helen Dunn.

The Big Dreamland Company Gayety

One of the best shows of the season is scheduled for the Gayety Theatre. The same being the new big show, "The Dreamland Burlesque Company." The mere fact that a well-known comedian, Ed Johnston, is the producer of this show is, to most devotees of burlesque, a positive guarantee of its excellence, without taking into consideration the fact that it contains among its principals some of the best known entertainers in the burlesque and vaudeville fields. First and foremost stands Will H. Ward, the famous German comedian, also a star of the vaudeville firmament; Eddie Johnston and Jeannette Buckley, that versatile duet of entertainers, who have gained for themselves an enviable reputation; Billie Mossey, a comedian of note; James X. Francis, violinist; Virgie Royden, Symphony Four, and last but not least, Camille Falardaux, a real live Countess who is said to possess besides beauty and a charming personality, a splendid singing voice and marked ability, the three essentials that go to make for a successful stage career.

The show is reported to be magnificently costumed, and the scenic and electrical investiture is said to be out of the ordinary, and the chorus contains fifty vivacious maidens.

A certain minister was greatly disturbed by a number of women in his congregation who persistently gossiped in a loud tone during service. One Sunday morning he executed a plan which he had devised to stop this annoyance. At a given signal the choir stopped abruptly on a certain word in the middle of a hymn. Then one of the gossips, unable to check herself, was heard all over the church to say: "I always fry mine in lard." "As we know," anounced the minister, "that she always fries hers in lard, we will proceed with the singing."

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9—BRIGHT VAUDEVILLE FEATURES—9

Including

INEZ McCAULEY & CO., in the playlet of home life, "THE GIRL FROM CHILD'S"; SENATOR FRANCIS MURPHY, a real comedian; MARTINI & MAXIMILLIAN, great burlesque illusionists; SAMPSON & DOUGLAS, in their original nonsensical oddity; BURTON, HAHN & CANTWELL, three big voices; GRACE DOYLE; VENETIAN FOUR; LUNEDITE SISTERS.

DOWNSTAIRS PERFORMANCE CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

Belasco Five Years In Victoria Monastery Tells Boyhood Story

Canada Attracted His Parents Soon After His Birth—At Thirteen He Joined a Circus in the British Columbia City—Parents Were Portuguese Jews of Mixed German and Spanish Strains.

In Hearst's Magazine for the current month, David Belasco is beginning the story of his life. The first instalment is unusually interesting because he relates his impressions of his earliest days, which strange to say were spent as a child in Victoria, B. C. This hitherto untold chapter in the life of a man whom many declare to be America's greatest producer is told in the simple, straight forward and incisive style characteristic of Belasco himself.

The Belascos were originally from Portugal, and pronounced their name as tho the initial letter were a V. When the Moors overran the peninsula, leaving behind them ruin and devastation, the Belascos, with other fugitives, went to England, where for several centuries they married and intermarried, until there were varied strains of Spanish, German, English and Portuguese blood in their make-up. Like all families, they boasted of their most distinctive members, and as early as the sixteenth century the famous Velasquez, himself added luster to the name.

Tho both of the parents of little David were Portuguese, they were of mixed German and Spanish strains. His mother was Reina Martin who married Humphrey Belasco, descendant of a long line of Belascos living in England since the twelveth century. Humphrey Belasco was at that time an actor in pantomime at the old Drury Lane and Haymarket Theatres. When the gold fever of '49 first began, young Belasco and his wife made their way to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama, and it is a tradition in the family that David Belasco's mother was the first white woman to cross it. It was in San Francisco at this time that David Belasco was born, and he says his parents were in such reduced circumstances that they had to take a bed in the cellar of an old house on Howard street.

But we will let Mr. Belasco tell the rest of the story himself:

As soon as my father was able to move his little family, for travel was terrible in those days, we went to Victoria, British Columbia, where the mining activity was sufficiently large to warrant my father opening a large shop for such trade as the miners afforded him. But in Victoria there was also a local playhouse called the Royal Theatre, primitive and rough, yet sufficiently artistic to attract the actor of Haymarket fame. However, it was not sufficiently impelling to take my father away from his mining intentions. As soon as we were located in Victoria, and he had accumulated a little money, he was away in less than six weeks he joined the famous party that exploited the Cariboo mines. And he was gone for a long while.

With my mother, therefore, the greater part of my younger days was spent. She was romantic and she was a dreamer, and these characteristics began at a very early age to become manifest in little David. She it was who taught me the alphabet, and then there came a day when I began school. There was an old maid—a prim little woman—who took pupils; instead of having a schoolhouse, she came to the home. Children did not go to school because there was Indians on the outskirts of the town, and there had been known cases of little girls and boys spirited away and frightened. On special occasions we would visit the Indians and to marvel at their tents which were a romantic fringe on the margin of the town.

"But when little David became a real boy, he was sent two miles from the city to a school kept by a man named Bird, who had under his care about one hundred pupils. I remember few of my schoolmates, but I do remember the teacher, and I only have to close my eyes to vision a severe man, with black curly hair, and an unnaturally white face. He always seemed to have a rattan in his hand. A wrong look, an idle gesture on the part of one of the boys, and there was a crack upon his head or knuckles.

"I was fortunate with Bird. A certain reticence, a certain silent manner won his confidence, and I was made monitor. It was little David also who was called upon to recite whenever visitors came to the school, and it was his compositions that were always shown. I seem to hear now the voice of old Bird: "David, what Indian words do you know?"

"Those early days in Victoria left indelible stamps on the character of little David; tokens of their presence are found in several of the plays he afterwards produced. Not many people realize why it was I introduced "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night" into "The Heart of Maryland," but it was a matter of sentiment that made me do so. One of the reminiscent strains ever sounding in my ear is the voice of my mother reciting that piece. And undoubtedly the atmosphere of that time entered into "The Girl of the Golden West." We never know when life directs us and leads us to what we want.

"On my way from school, I would stop with the boys to play marbles or those other games which come at special seasons of the year. Sometimes, standing upon a stone, I would recite to a group or tell them of some play I had seen. For even thus early, little David had turned theatrical manager. The inclination on my part to create something began even in these days. I did not merely tell the stories that had been told to me by others, but I built adventure after adventure. I made up stories, drawing my imaginary revolver with all the realism I could muster. I was not alone in that respect; it is the special privilege of childhood to people space with castles in Spain. But I remember that I was more fluent than my companions. I could spout by the hour and my thrills must have been cumulative, for I seem to see even now the group of spell-bound youngsters listening to me. I am quite sure that this creative impulse in me was the thing that later developed into the dramatist; I am sure that however wild my imaginings, there was some method in them. For I remember that they had dramatic effect. Even now I have something of little David in me, for while I am working in the studio, I act out my scenes before I formulate them on paper. The casual eavesdropper would hear strange sounds were he near. But I do not blame myself for them; they are a little inheritance from the boy that was.

"To go to the play cost two bits in those days, and we thought we had the greatest stock company in the world. The scenery might have been shocking, the style might have been of the spouting order, but we were trained in Shakspere, and we were given melodramas of the sort that encouraged long soliloquies. My mother early taught me to work. I would select old bottles and sell them; wine bottles brought five cents, and when I had enough money saved, away to the theatre I would go.

"We boys gave performancesin my mother's cellar; we borrowed clothes, and I would make up the plays as we went along. We would charge admission, and with the profits—outside of what we would put away to go to the regular theatre—we would run to Miner's Restaurant. Each boy would call for a cup of coffee, much larger than was good for him, and we would end by having, each of us, a corn-starch pudding.

"The pranks of litle David and his schoolmates did not go unobserved. The figure of an old priest, leaning upon the arm of a younger brother, soon impressed himself upon my mind. He would often stand much amused by what we did, and one day he smiled at me. And then while I was reciting he stood and listened and when I was thru he beckoned me to him, and put his hand upon my head.

"Are you—what is your religion?" he asked me.

I told him that my parents were Jews, but that there was much intermarriage.

"But your father?" queried the priest.

"He is very orthodox," I remember saying.

And then there came further questions about my Spanish and Portuguese stock.

I remember the long talks that my mother and father used to have over my career before I was able to understand them thoroly. The latter had visions of my being a rabbi, but my mother was of a different mind.

"Never!" she would exclaim. And when I was older she would say:

"David is too much of a Gypsy. I know he is going to be an actor."

The priest had taken a great fancy to me. As we stood there by the curb he asked me if I would like to visit him at the monastery?

And then little David went into the monastery in Victoria, and lived there five years. Belasco continues his story:

"Ther comes a time in every young person's life when the sense of living has to be gratified. Thru a mist of years I seem to recollect a restlessness which came over me during my last year at the monastery. And the falseness of one of the monks to his vows rudely awakened me from my spiritual dreaming. In those days no one could have been more innocent little David, and this sudden realization of sin in the midst of his holy surroundings frightened me more than distressed me.

"In the back of my mind floated the idea of running away. There was service in the cathedral one day, and amidst the murmur of prayer and the roll of the organ, I caught the strains of garish music nearby. A circus had come to town and was encamped near the monastery. I heard the chatter of the clowns and the noises which always travel in the wake of the circus. Early that night when I went to my cell, I had made up my mind.

"So, silently, a little figure slipped away from the holy fathers, and made his way to the circus tent. My little body was alternately hot and cold with tense excitement, and at moments everything was blurred before my eyes. But I pulled myself together, and sought for the propietor. In big letters, I learned that this was the Rio de Janeiro Circus, and by onlookers I was told that they were about to break camp. It was the first time that I had asked for a job, and I was put to work by a surly brute who made me roll barrels, and help sweep out the ring when the performance was over.

"The barback rider took an instant liking to me, and fortunate for me that he did. For his influence got me into the procession. In those days my hair was jet black, or rather blue black, and very curly. From my earliest hours this fact used to be the bane of my existence. My mother would take special pridein my curls, screwing them tighter and tighter around a comb, but when I was alone I would soap the ringlets out in the hope that they would stay straight. I was quick of eye and lithe of limb, then, and I taught myself to stand on my head and turn handsprings.

"Soon, my special distinction came when I realized that they were training me to be a bareback rider. There was a queer apparatus used for that purpose —some sort of a band wrapped around my waist and attached to a wire suspended in mid-aid. By any chance, should the horse upset my balance, then the wire would keep me dangling until the horse came by and I would try again to get a footing on his back. I soon mastered the trick and was advertised on the bills as the boy prodigy. Then came a night when my face was whitened and vermilion splotches were put on thick. I took the job of clown very seriously, and I worked myself into a frenzy of excitement. Crowds have always had a strange effect on me. I seem to walk among them or stand before them in a daze. How much greater, then must have been the effect upon such a sensitive child as David. When I think of it there comes to me a faint echo of the thunderous applause that used to roll thru the tent, as I stood by the side of my giant friend, the circus rider, and kissed my hands in every direction. Then the lights would become a blurr.

"After the show, they would carry me into the dressing-room and give me some circus whiskey, and fan me until I was better.

"In such company I traveled to South America, where I was taken ill of the fever.

"My father came for me, raking together what money he had saved, and little David was brought home.

"He cannot stand the life," said my father.

"He's a Gypsy," my mother persisted, somewhat proud of the reputation I had gained.

"From this point in my memory the little David seems to stop and my real self to begin. I was about eight years old when I went to live with Father McGuire, and I remained there five years. So that when little Davido of the circus resigned his job, he was just the age when an actor's reminiscences definitely begin. I have few relics of those days; a stray picture of my parents and myself, and a platter of blue design upon which it is said they placed me to be weighed when I was born. It is a matter of sentiment that I have a touch of the priest in my dress. But of the circus days there is nothing left except memory. That is why I can speak of little Davido as tho he were not myself.

The new summer boarder gazed over the picturesque New Hampshire landscape then slowly fading out of sight, and noted the absence of houses.

"It's beautiful! Grand!" said he to the boss farmer, who was standing close by. "But aren't you lonesome —so far from the village and no neighbors?"

"Lonesome?" echoed the farmer, in genuine astonishment. "Why, on a clear day we can see Mount Washington!"

A Repeater.

"You are the manager here, eh? Well, years ago I dined here, and, being unable to pay my bill, you kicked me out."

"Very sorry, sare; but business, you know—er—"

"Oh, that's all right, old chap—but—might I trouble you again?"

Won't Mr. Rabindranath Tagore write a poem with his name at the end of a line so we can know what it rhymes with?

"STOP THIEF!" COMING SOON.

RUTH CHESTER AND FRANK BACON, WITH "STOP, THIEF" COMING TO THE PRINCESS WEEK OF MARCH 16TH.

THE STAGE

-:- MR. & MRS. IRVING IN "TYPHOON." -:-

A SCENE FROM THE GREAT LONDON SUCCESS, WHICH IS PART OF THE IRVING REPERTOIRE AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

March Is Good Month For Birthday Say Astrologers

Sons of March, and Daughters, Are Favorites of the Goddess of Fortune, According to Old Lore—They Make Good Business People and Are Happy and Bright.

(By Walt. G. Feasey.)

March is a lucky month to be born in, especially the early part of it. Astrologers assert that those who are so fortunate as to have their nativity in this period can obtain almost any position their ambition leads them towards. They are particularly good business people and find money-making comparatively easy.

An Egyptian emblem symbolizing that the sons of March are favorites of the goddess of fortune is on a tablet known as "The Ten Pentacles."

"The Ten Pentacles" represent large gold coins. Eight of them are supposed to bear an image of an ancient deity, the other two being mounted figures betokening leadership. The coins are arranged in an unbroken circle, like a wreath of money. The perfect circle indicates permanent success.

March birthdays, up to the 20th, are under the constellation Pisces. Those born under this sign are generally remarkably versatile, being able to pursue two or more professions simultaneously, or successively. This constellation generally promises its subjects many travels and plenty of money. Their prudence is remarkable, and they are not prone to take acquaintances into their business confidences. They are usually cheerful in their relations with others.

Pisces foretells for those born under it high public or social positions, and the favor of the people of lofty standing—probably a liberal profession as one's life work and occasionally two distinct careers. Many travels will be undertaken by these subjects, their object being the acquiring of fortune or reputation. They are quick, vigilant, industrious and witty. This sign gives its subjects gifts of eloquence in writing and speaking, and makes them sociable to a marked degree. By their work and personal merit they will be able to acquire wealth, but must guard against rash speculations and imprudent alliances.

Those having their nativity under this sign often achieve celebrity, attaining it in the realm of the fine arts, literature or sciences.

The Pisces subjects are high principled and as a reward of their concentration on developing their natural talents popularity will come to them unbidden.

Jupiter, the god of fortune, is the governing planet of those born under Pisces. This planet aids its subjects to realize their ambitions and makes them magnanimous. Pisces people have the amethyst as their lucky birth jewel. They should wear it as a charm against ill-fortune. The amethyst is the gem which signifies the virtue of sincerity. Saturday is regarded by astrology as the most lucky day for those whose birthdays come within the early part of the breezy month of March.

A Monthly Income For Your Widow

A new privilege, applicable to all Imperial Life policies permits the assured to specify that the proceeds of his insurance shall, on maturity be payable in monthly, quarter-yearly, half-yearly or yearly instalments for 20 years certain, and so long thereafter as the beneficiary named shall live.

While in the calculation of the instalments a definite rate of interest is guaranteed, such payments in the case of participating policies will be increased by sharing in the interest which the Company earns in excess of this guaranteed rate.

Therefore, by means of an Imperial policy you can provide a definite, dependable, regular income to care for your widow as long as she lives, and for your children until all of them are at least old enough to be self-supporting.

But this is only one of the many advantages of this valuable new privilege. Many others are explained in our booklet "Safeguard Your Legacy." Write for a copy to-day. It's very interesting, and—it's free.

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Percy Haswell May Take Julia Marlowe's Place "Elephant Did It" She Says

Popular Toronto Stock Star Carries Elephants — Carved Ones—As Talismans and Dates Her Lucky Appearance With E. H. Sothern to Time When Elephant Took Fancy to Her at Circus Here.

It is now reported from Cleveland that Percy Haswell, who has been forced to close her stock engagement in that city on account of illness, may join E. H. Sothern on tour, taking Julia Marlowe's place. Her name has been mentioned as a possible successor to Miss Marlowe. Mention of Mr. Sothern and Miss Haswell recalls the occasion when she replaced Miss Marlowe at the Alexandra and scored a triumph as Juliet. The popular Toronto stock star is telling a good story about that particular engagement and how her elephant mascot brought her the opportunity to fill it.

In common with most people of the stage, Percy Haswell has her pet superstition. Ever since she was a little girl she has been collecting elephants. At first they were little wooden or rubber things, but she says she had them strung out in a procession, and had them for "pets" instead of dolls. She knew that elephants brought her luck. Now she has ivory, gold, teakwood and other precious trinkets, but they all have the shape of the elephant. A procession of little ivory elephants crossing a bridge spans her dressing-room at the theatre. Elephants are scattered about her apartments at the hotel. She wears elephants on necklaces and bracelets. She wouldn't venture very far without an elephant.

Usually she has six or eight of them in her handbag. They bring her luck.

Interested in Circus Elephants.

One day while playing in Toronto, the season before last, she visited the Ringling circus, and as she entered the tent, she was observed by Wells Hawks, press representative of the show, who had been an old friend of hers in the theatre. He knew about the elephants, so he volunteered to pilot her to her friends in real life, knownig that there would be one thing above all others that would interest her at a circus.

Naturally, Hawks selected the finest creature in the herd and quite formally introduced her. "Amazon," he said, "this is a very good friend of mine, the Shaksperean actress, Miss Percy Haswell, who is very fond of elephants."

The big beast swung his trunk forward for a peanut, or other offering such as is customary for patrons of the circus to give to elephants.

Miss Haswell had no peanuts, but she patted him gently on the trunk; and while she admits that she was a bit frightened, the animal looked so friendly, that she stooped down and went under the rope, stroking the elephant on the knee. Amazon raised his leg as if making a chair of it, and instinctively, Miss Haswell jumped up to the "chair" and sat there.

Trumpeted in Triumph.

The elephant was so delighted that he raised his trunk high in the air and trumpeted in triumph. "That means luck to me," declared the actress.

And when she went back to her hotel, there was a hurry message from E. H. Sothern. She found that Miss Marlowe had been taken suddenly ill and that no performance of "Romeo and Juliet" could be given that night unless she herself would consent to play Juliet.

She played Juliet that night, saved the day for Sothern, and scored a triumph for herself.

"Thank you so much," he declared as he handed her a very substantial check.

"The elephant did it," replied Miss Haswell; and to this day Sothern doesn't know what she meant.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

GEORGE M. COHAN'S "BROADWAY JONES"

To Be Presented For the First Time at Moderate Prices at Grand Opera House.

The coming to the Grand Opera House next week of "Broadway Jones" will be looked forward to as the real event in the season's theatricals, as Mr. Cohan's new play was a sensation in New York and has been conceded by all the critics to be one of the very best plays seen in New York, and the best play that Geo. M. Cohan has ever written. It is the first time the play has been offered anywhere at less than a dollar-fifty scale of prices.

This latest offering from the pen of this gifted author is a comedy devoid of slang, as that vernacular is popularly defined, yet it contains enough smart and breezy chatter to keep the four acts in which it is written whizzing along at a speed that keeps it abreast of the stride that Cohan sets for all his brain-children, and in this case a stride or two ahead.

The cast includes: George Schaefer, Thos. V. Emory, Curtis Benton, Carolyn Lee, Geo. B. Miller, Maurice M. Fisher, Mrs. Chas. Willard, Frederick Maynard, Olive Artell, Grace Morrissey, Indie Whiteside, C. H. Henderson and Geo. K. Henery.

LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN.

Among the features on next week's bill at Loew's Winter Garden will be the popular little star, Inez McCauley, a big vaudeville favorite in America and England, who will offer her new sketch "The Girl From Child's," which was very well received in all of Marcus Loew's houses in New York. It involves a waitress in Child's whose former husband is found by the girl sadly mistreating his new wife, and her methods of making him respect the latter and appreciate her simple love. Martini and Maximilian have one of the best burlesque magic and comedy illusion acts in vaudeville. Lacey Sampson and Mabel Douglas, the latter a very clever comedienne, will offer their own nonsensical skit. Burton, Hahn and Cantwell, "three big voices," who scored a tremendous hit when they first appeared in New York, will offer their singing specialty, which embraces the latest song hits. Others include Senator Francis Murphy, "a real comedian," Grace Doyle, The Venetian Four and the Lunette Sisters.

"AT BAY"—THE ALEXANDRA

GUY STANDING AND CHRYSTAL HERNE IN "AT BAY" AT THE ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK

VERY WELL THEN!

BY Y. NOTT

Sense in the Senate.

Time was when men were wont to tip with tuppence;
They say 't is done in sturdy England yet;
Ah, then, ye porters, doormen, waiters, boll-hops,
Were well content whatever ye might get.

Today, ye scarcely smile for halves or quarters;
Today, ye look askance at humble dimes,
Which moveth me to say with that Great Dead One,
"Ye gods, these be some dislocated times!"

But hark ye, comes the day of our deliv'rance.
Ho grafters, now we have you on the hip!
Avaunt dull care, and vive the valiant Davis!
Gadzooks! Odds bodkins! Zounds! A bas la tippe!

* * *

A cat may look at a king, but durned if a suffragette may speak to a premier.

* * *

Proxies, Perhaps.

Mayhap the granting of a second trial to Lieut. Becker will encourage Gen. Villa to ring in a couple of Gyps the Blood, Lefties Louis and Dagoes Frank to act as shock-absorbers to soften the bump he is apt to get as a result of that little matter of murder in which he is at present envolved.

* * *

Sufficient Unto the Day.

To many of those who feel that they have been called to sing as to some who feel that they have been called to preach, we would humbly suggest that perhaps it was some other noise they heard.

* * *

We Point With Pride.

We admit that we are the kind of man who would prefer to be on hand for the wake, but absent at the funeral.

* * *

A Matter of Choice.

Though Dr. Chase may cure your corns,
And chase away your bunions—
We, for ourselves, would pass all that
For beefsteak served with onions.

* * *

Please Remember.

Flaunted poverty can be as boring and generally objectionable as vaunted riches.

* * *

Awk!

We were present at a musical recital a short while since. We would like to describe it and our feelings, but, as was the case with most of the performers, words fail us.

* * *

Health Hint.

Mexican bandit-generals or general bandits who would preserve their youth, beauty and prospects of ultimate success should avoid Englishmen when doing a little job of murder, even of the most casual sort.

* * *

We Firmly Believe.

It doth appear unto us that there are not a few among those who have hollered at the Sunday delivery of coals who would take a hand at the shovel even on that day rather than that the eternal fires should languish for lack of fuel under those who did the delivering.

* * *

A Work of Superoogation.

Of man's unnecessary capers,
The worst is building tall skyscrapers.
This is not merely captious japing—
We ask you, "Does the sky need scraping?"

* * *

Can You Blame Him?

The Man from Mimico lays claim to a sweet and amiable disposition, but he admits that it did get his goat 'tother night when he walked thru seven miles of snowdrifts with the temperature as low as the wind was high, AND THEN—the lady asked him if he really loved her!

* * *

A Stern Old Soldier.

The popping of those New Year's corks must have come as echoes of the shots of the enemeezers of our country to the Commander-in-Chief of the police court, whereupon he proceeded to silence the guns of the enemy. War is hell.

* * *

Gadzooks!

An English lady says she'd have
Men's dress clothes made in color,
And not go on from year to year,
Dull as they are or duller.

There is one fat man whom we know,
We'd like to see attack it—
We'd laugh our head off should he wear
A pea green dinner jacket.

* * *

What's the Row?

Surely a perfect lady may refuse a seat in a street car. Surely a perfect lady may prefer to stand. Surely a perfect lady may be better able to do it than the perfect gentleman who ogers her his seat. Surely all these things may be without affecting the perfection or the gentility of either.

* * *

What's Wrong With the Clocks?

Ben H. Spence, Secretary of yon Dominion Alliance, wrote to the government not long since, protesting that "time is passing rapidly." We are only a poor ignorant cuss, but, according to all the clocks and calendars we have been able to consult, Father Tempus has been fugiting along at the same old clip of twenty-four sixty-minute hours to the day as heretoformerly.

* * *

Completely Renovated.

This was an advertising rhyme.
Alas, it failed to sell.
We changed it every word, and say—
Now doesn't it look well?

* * *

Speaking Ich ga biblically, we do not think that a perfect lady should shock a cop. We should certainly admire to learn how such a thing could be accomplished.

* * *

This Week's Litany.

FROM eating in the kitchen, from unseemly personal extensions of the proper communal use of the butterknife, from flat-wheeled night cars, from fat men in evening clothes, from velvet neckwear, from the smell of cooking, from eugenic versions of the tango, from the enthusiasm which forgets to pull down the blind, from "N.S.F.," from mental reservations, from expurgated editions, from spring poems, from our just deserts—Good Lord Deliver Us.

* * *

Peace, Perfect Peace.

Some day we shall seek seclusion
In the Islands of the Blest,
Where the jesters cease from jesting,
And the jokesmiths are at rest.

* * *

We always grin when we see a Mary Ann face surmounting a Phyllis gown.

* * *

Pass the Poetic.

"The watches of the night" may be all very well in their way, but we prefer to place our trust in a good reliable alarm clock.

* * *

This Lets Us Out.

We need a verse to finish with—
"Will it or will it not rain?"—
We care not what Old Probs may say—
Now we have got our quatrain!

The Strangers Within Our Gates

Million Would Buy Insurance Against Poverty In the City Says Yonge St. Mission Man

Second of Those Asked What They Would Do With Million Dollars, Says Most of People Who Are Suffering From Want Are Foreigners Who Have Not Had Chance to Get on Their Feet—Mr. Davis, Who Is Giving Plain Bread to 1,200 Families, Declares Toronto Needs Civic Lodging Houses.

"Oh-ho! Ho-ho! What wouldn't I do with a million dollars just now?" laughed Mr. Davis, superintendent of the Yonge Street Mission, when he was asked how he would set a million dollars to do the most good.

"A million dollars! That's just what I need just now. I think I would do what I am doing at present; but I would set about it on a larger and more systematic basis. Yes, some people might want a million dollars more badly than I do, but I don't think there are very many that could help people with it more easily than we could right here in Toronto at tthis moment.

"Up here, at the Yonge Street Mission, we are now giving away over 1000 loaves of bread every day. From every part of the city men, women and children come for their loaf of dry bread. They walk one, two, three and four miles, for a fiv-ecent or a ten-cent loaf, and do it every day in the week, without so much as a whimper of discontent. They are glad of the opportunity. It is the same in every city. There are bound to be poor people, and people who are not self-supporting. Sometimes there are more, sometimes less. Needy cases may at one time be few, but emergencies like the present, when we are keeping the wolf from the door of over 1200 families, are bound to rise, and we should be prepared for them.

Toronto Now City With Big Responsibilities.

"The ordinary citizen, until he sees for himself, hardly realizes what it means to take care of the poor and needy in a city the size of Toronto. This is no longer a village. Last week it was announced that we have half-a-million inhabitants. Some people in the city are still wanting us to live as we did 30 years ago, when one-fifth of that number lived within the city limits. We are bound to have some poor, and at the present time we have more than usual, after a cold and hard winter. It is no use trying to deny it, poverty is one of the necessary adjuncts of a large city under present conditions. We can alleviate this suffering, and I think that to do so is one of the greatest charities that can be attempted.

"A million dollars would do a lot of work in this city, toward permanently improving conditions, and making scenes such as have been witnessed this year impossible. I think one of tho our greatest needs is for municipal lodging houses. Men without a home or a family are helpless on a cold night, unless they desire to go to one of the private hovels, where conditions are not fit for human beings. Many even of these places have gone out of business, and I know scores of instances where men have had to walk the streets all night because every lodging house in the city was filled to the doors. Municipal quarters is only one way in which I would begin to spend the money.

Investigation and Educaton Part of Outlay.

"Investigation of poverty and education of stricken families would also be a part of my course of action. We already have two men out every day investigating supposedly needy families, but they can't cover the field. I, unlike Mr. Atkinson, think I would use the interest alone, if a million dollars was placed at my disposal, because this is not a work that can be started and eventually maintain itself. It will always be needed, and as the city grows will become more and more necessary, notwithstanding efforts to militate against it.

"We have been limiting our assistanco this year almost entirely to food; but fuel and medical assistance have been crying wants in some families; and these with finarcial backing, we could give to really deserving cases.

"Charity is a very delicate thing to give; and almost equally delicate to talk about; but I think it is necessary. Every day, at the mission, over 500 men assemble to get their free lunch. There may be some men coming day after day, who are not really in need; but there are very few. I have had cases where people have tried to 'put it over,' and get charity under false pretences, but when we find out cases like this, we treat them as an example — they get no more. We have had, tho, to be careful to give only to those who are starving. If we encourage laziness we are a public nuisance; and work and system and money once more must be used in drawing out distinctions.

Doing Work on Biggest Scale in Canada.

"In the basement of the mission we have ten men working all day, wrapping bread, flour, oatmeal, potatoes, and beans, which are given to the applicants. There is not another organization in Toronto, or in Canada, that is doing this work on anything like the scale that we have done this winter, and surely a million dollars would not be too large an endowmemt for us to carry.

"A million dollars is a lot of money, but this is a large city, and has a lot of hungry mouths that will increase rather than decrease. It would certainly be a handsome premium toward insuring Toronto against such poverty and suffering as it has experienced this winter almost passed. The people that have been receiving charity this year are principally foreigners—men and women that have not had a chance to get ahead of themselves, and who are caught without resources of any kind. We have been receiving splendid support from the citizens in our work, but an endowment would eliminate anxiety and uncertainty. Over 1000 loaves of bread a day, many tons of flour, and others foods, as well as hundreds of gallons of milk, have been handed out. In my opinion, it is the most important work that can be done for immediate relief, and I would spend my million dollars to continue it."

AVALANCHE OF RACES FROM EVERY QUARTER OF THE GLOBE SETS BIG TASK FOR CANADA

English Writer Sees More Plainly Than We the Delicate Problem That Has Arisen With the Flood Tide of Immigration.

An extraordinary word picture of the great task which awaits Canada in welding into one the varied elements from Europe which are now bubbling within that great melting pot is given by Mrs. Donald Shaw in The National Review.

"Probably very few of those residents in the British Isles, and certainly only a very small percentage of Canadians," she says, "are as yet fully awake to the national problem that is rapidly crystallizing into definite and tangible shape, thru the almost overwhelming flood-tide of immigration which has poured, and is still pouring, into the Dominion.

"It is safe to say that nine out of ten of the Central European, and a good many of the British, arrive in a destitute condition, often having borrowed the money for their passage and the money to show to the immigration inspectors. At the present moment forty-eight different languages are in daily use in Canada, and practically every known religious creed is represented.

They Must Be Canadianized

"Thus it is that those whose foresight is longer than that of the average person are beginning to realize that unless immediate steps are taken to weld this heterogeneous mass of peoples into the life of the country, unless they can be Canadianized and imperialized before the generation which has now to be educated comes to maturity very grave results to the Dominion and to the empire will inevitably follow.

"'This is indeed a crucial time in the history of Canada,' says an eminent Canadian divine, 'and every thinking man and woman should devote all their energies towards the advancement of Christianity along practical and educative lines. Life in Canada must be more noble than life in any country from which the immigrants are drawn if Canada is to maintain even her present place amongst nations. The future of the country depends upon what is done for the incoming people during the next few years.'

250,000 Ruthenians

"In the Northwest there is the great Ruthenian, or Galician, settlement. There are at present over a quarter of a million Ruthenians in Canada, and they are increasing very rapidly. These people are thrifty, hard-working, and intelligent. Coming into the country practically destitute, settled on the poorest and most unproductive of land, living in the most rigorous of climates, they are yet becoming prosperous and powerful.

"Taken all round, physically, morally, and intellectually, I think the Ruthenians represent the finest type of immigrants that Canada receives. Physically and featurally they are a magnificent race. Their intellectual level is quite on an average with that of the immigrants from Great Britain, where education has been compulsory; yet most of the Ruthenians can neither read nor write when they arrive in Canada.

Italians and Mormons

"In the Middle West there are the Italian settlements. In Toronto alone the Italian settlement numbrs over 18,000 persons, and has been divided into three sections. The Italians are the most useful of Canadian immigrants. They are amenable, sympathetic, and tractable, hard-working and law abiding.

"In Alberta there comes into the reckoning another and a more vital and dangerous element, and one that no one likes to mention or dwell upon. Driven out of the United States the Mormons are flocking into Alberta; already 14,000 of them are settled on the land, are acquiring property and becoming wealthy, and they will be followed, as a natural result, by a further influx of their own people. It is a recognized and acknowledged fact amongst those who are studying the racial problem, that in the very near future the Mormons will hold the balance of power as firmly in Alberta as the French do in Quebec.

The Orientals

"Going further west to British Columbia we meet with the Oriental. Every ninth person in British Columbia is an Oriental, every fifth male in the population of British Columbia is an Oriental. There are the Hindoos, the Chinese, and the Japs, all of them racially antagonistic to the European and the American.

"In British Columbia, too, there are the Doukhobors, a sect of Russian Quakers who in themselves provide material for speculation, and have already necessitated the sitting of a special commission to decide as to where the limit can be drawn as regards their acquisition of property and so on. They have a positive genius for farming.

The Jews.

"In 1881 there were only 661 Jews in the whole of Canada; today there are over 160,000, and they are coming in at the rate of 7000 a year. In Toronto there are 30,000 Jews. Now the Jew would provide no menace to Canada if Canada understood him or knew how to handle him, but she no more knows how to manage him than she knows how to manage the Oriental, the Doukhobor, or the Mormon.

How Is It To Be Done

"A large influx of peoples flooding a country which is as yet only in its infancy, and which is neither organized nor established, is a very different matter.

"So far there has never been a country which was in the position of Canada today, for the civilized race is a mere unit, and is being overwhelmed by an avalache of races drawn from almost every quarter of the globe. How, then, is this small unit of thinking, organized, and civilized people going to remain predominant, and to mould the superabundance of ignorance and diversification of races into one united Canadian whole?

"The whole country from sea to sea is in a state of unrest and uneasiness, both financial, religious, and civil. To use a slang term, 'Canada has bitten off more than she can chew.' She asked for immigration and received in reply such a deluge of immigration that she is totally unable to cope with it.

Dangers of Freedom

"Canada has long since realized that there is no need for her to subscribe to foreign missions, for she has the foreigner on her very doorstep, and she has to deal with him on a more difficult and dangerous basis than do the workers in the missions established amongst these people in their own lands. For the Chinaman, the Japanese, the Hindoo, the Jew, the Ruthenian, and the Italian slips his shackles off him when he enters Canada and becomes a free man. Those who understand what the ignorant conception of freedom is will realize what the possible result of this may be to the life of a country if steps are not taken in time to counteract it."

Need for Canadian Railways.

"There is no farmer in Great Britain who cannot get his crops to market; there are myriads along every frontier of civilization in the Dominions. If these facts be forgotten, the vast importance of Canadian railway expansion will be grossly underrated," says The National Review; "the stay-at-home Englishman will fail to see, for example, that the workingout of the Canadian Pacific system of branch lines is not less serviceable to the whole community in the west than the carrying out of more grandiose schemes by the younger rivals of the one completed transcontinental thorofare. 'If we had to pay ten times as much as we do to get railways,' a minister of the interior once told me, 'we should have to put up the money. Railways are the first necessities of our national existence.'"

And Blushed—To Find It Fame

Sunday World Readers Tell Their Embarrassing Experiences--Funny Things Bring Confusing Moments to Contributors.

"LAST BUT NOT LEAST."

The following is the experience a party of fellows, including myself, who were out for a launch ride one evening with our lady friends, when the engine of our launch broke down. We were about three miles from town, but only about a quarter of a mile from shore, so it was proposed that we paddle the lauch as close to shore as we could, and carry the ladies to "terra firma."

The launch was brought in so that we only had a few feet to wade. The process of disembarking then commenced. The first fellow bravely stepped down

into the water, took his burden on his shoulders and conveyed her to shore. He shouted back to us to be careful, as the stones on the bottom were rather slippery. A few more landed their burdens and then it came my turn. I had just gotten my friend on my shoulders and took a step towards shore when my feet came in contact with something very smooth, and both my charge and I were precipitated in a rather unkindly manner into the water.

Needless to say, it was a very embarrassing moment for me, and one that I do not wish may occur again.

G. M.

IT "GOT HER GOAT."

The most embarrassing moment in my life occurred a few years ago, when my mother sent me east to study music. I was to live with my aunt, and to say my aunt was eccentric would be expressing it mildly. She had a perfect mania for pets, and her heart was concentrated on Billie, a goat, which she had brought in from her farm.

A few years before that I had been gored by a sheep, consequently I was afraid of everything that had horns. Her pet goat was the bane of my life. Every time he looked at me he seemed to say "I've got it in for you."

One day I was in a hurry and thought I would run in the side entrance. The goat thought he would run out of the side entrance. When I saw him coming I turned as quickly as I could to make my exit. It increased his speed and the result was that he ran between my feet. There was nothing left for me to do but to sid down on his back and hold to his neck.

In this position he took me down the street at a breakneck speed. The pedestrians "shoed" and shied, but no one had courage to interrupt his gait, until two of the college boys coming from the opposite direction grabbed him bodily. As fate would have it, we were stopped just in front of the office of my fiance. My first thought was "Did he see me?" I glanced quickly up at the window and saw him running down the steps, laughing heartily.

From that day until this I have never seen his face, and have resisted the entreaties of both himself and his friends, for just one word of explanation.

L. G.

HE PUT ONE OVER.

The most embarrassing time in my life was on a summer night, while accompanying my lady friend home. After attending a social gathering at a neighbor's house, and before reaching the girl's home, we were overtaken by a rain shower, and to continue meant a soaking for both of us. Quite near was

a summer house, in which we immediately took shelter. After waiting for a considerable time expecting every minute to hold up, my rival appeared on the scene and offered to escort my lady friend home, under his big umbrella. Imagine my surprise to see her step forth and accompany him thither, and has been doing so ever since.

J. D. H.

WHY HE COULDN'T FIND HIS HAT.

I can't remember any moment when I felt as embarrassed as I did at the "breaking up" of a house party given by one of my friends. I had thrown myself in a chair in a dimly lighted hall while I was waiting for my escort to take me home after the last "good-by." He told me he was going to get his hat—a stiff hat, by the way. He would be back soon, he said.

The "soon" gradually became five minutes, and after a rather long time it became fifteen minutes, and finally at the end of what seemed to me an age—in reality only thirty minutes—he returned with a cap of a friend of his. He apologized for his delay, saying that, look where he would, he could not find his own and therefore he borrowed one from a friend who wasn't under the obligation of seeing a sweetheart home.

I was inclined to look upon this fruitless search and its result in humorous light, but try to imagine my mortification when I turned to pick up my handkerchief, which had dropped to find the hat, as flat as a pan-cake, of coarse, lying on the chair, from which I had just arisen.

C. V.

The Most Exciting Moment of My Life Was When---

Have you ever had an exciting experience that you could relate? One that lives in your memory and could be put on paper in a few words?

It may have been the happiest or saddest moment of your life, but if it was really the most exciting, the most thrilling, hair-raising moment, write about it and send your letter to the Excitement column of The Sunday World. If your letter is printed you will receive one dollar. Write on one side of the paper. Enclose your full name and address, tho not necessarily for publication.

"MUSHING IT" IN ALASKA.

While on the trail in the Copper river district in Alaska a few years ago, I was one of a party of four going up into the interior. We were "mushing it"—that is, walking the trail with our camp outfit, "grub," etc., on our backs, each man carrying from fifty to seventy-five pounds.

We had reached a point about 100 miles from the coast, where the river narrowed down to a width you could thro a stone across. The walls rose sheer to a height of 300 or 400 feet, and above this was a mountain that was almost impossible to get around.

The river, fed by glaciers, which at that season were receiving the benefit of almost twenty-four hours of continuous sunshine, was running with the strength of a Niagara and was fully as awe inspiring. A narrow trail had been made along the face of this canyon, about 150 feet above this roaring stream, scarcely wide enough for a man with his pack to creep along.

The trail suddenly ended in a shelf of rock, and two ropes had been tied to a tree far above. On one rope you tied your pack, gave it a vigorous push out and around the projection, which made the making of a trail impossible. Then you took a firm hold of the other rope and went thru the operation yourself, landing on a shelf of rock on the other side, where the trail began again.

Unfortunately, I did not give myself a strong enough push, with the result that I was left dangling about five feet from the shelf of rock. The rope had struck a jagged rock, which had cut it, much as if it had struck the sharp edge of a camp ax. Several of the strands had already parted, and I could feel the rope give as each additional strand gave way. If it broke entirely it meant a 150 foot fall to the whirling torrent below.

I could barely reach the face of the wall with my toes, and by shoving myself along in this manner was able to reach the shelf and safety. A later examination showed just two of the strands intact. We all were agreed it was a close call.

E. G. R.

Almost Got His.

The most exciting moment of my life was about eight years ago. I was working for a farmer in Manitoba, and it was during the harvest. When the threshing outfit gets thru with one farm they hook up the traction engine to the threshing machine and proceed to the next farm. I was sent along with a teamload of straw, which they used for fuel for the engine, and when the engineer gives the signal I had to pull up alongside of the small platform between the engine and the threshing machine, and throw down a few forkfuls of straw, and then drop back again in the rear. It was during one of these trips that I nearly lost my life. I had pulled up to the usual place and was in the act of throwing down some straw when suddenly I was tipped off the load, straw and all, and was on my hands and knees in front of the first wheel of the big machine. Some one yelled at the engineer, who immediately stopped his engine, not a second too soon, for I was so badly frightened that I could not move. In coming home to Toronto later in the season I happened to board the same train on which was the very engineer who was on his way home to Barrie, where he lived. He said that it was the closest shave he ever seen anyone have.—W. J. Hickey, 294 Sackville St.

A Ride for Life.

As a young girl of the western prairie I did a great deal of riding. My pet was an Indian pony, and it is a well-known fact that once those ponies have left the possession of the Indians they hate the very sight or smell of them ever after.

One beautiful summer day, as I was leisurely galloping across the prairie towards home from a neighbor's, my pony suddenly pricked up her ears and gave a long drawn snort. I looked and there was an Indian camp not far distant, also a mounted Indian coming over the hill behind me. My pony dashed forward at full speed, and I supposing the Indian was following me, was too frightened to stop, altho it was dangerous to ride at such a pace. On we flew over the prairie until we reached home. As I dismounted and looked around, to my astonishment, there was no Indian in sight.

Imagine, if you can, what I felt like while tearing over the prairie at breakneck speed and then to be laughed at on my arrival for being so frightened at a harmless Indian returning to camp.—Hattie M. Knisely, 539 Sherbourne street.

EVER EMBARRASSED?

You've been embarrassed, surely. Into the life of everyone there comes a time when one blushes with confusion and stammers in agony. Afterward you laugh over the incident. The Sunday World would like to have you write of your embarrassment. If it is published you will be sent $1.00.

Write away. If you felt like a nickle you may make a dollar. Address Embarrassment Column, Toronto Sunday World

Society

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

PARLIAMENTARY EUCHRE PARTY.

Mrs. R. A. Pyne and Mrs. W. H. Hearst were the hostesses of a very charming euchre party Tuesday night in the speaker's chambers, Parliament buildings, which were lovely with quantities of palms, azaleas and scarlet geraniums, an orchestra playing in the hall. Mrs. Pyne wore a very handsome gown of gold brocade with real lace, a black osprey in her hair, and a pearl and diamond collar; Mrs. Hearst, wore white satin draped with blue and gold brocade ninon, edged with pearls, pearl and diamond necklace, white osprey in her hair, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. The Hon. Dr. Pyne and the Hon. W. H. Hearst were also present and assisted the hostesses. During the evening Dr. Shooter and Mr. McQueen sang very acceptably, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Hearst, who wore a pale green satin frock with tunic of Dresden chiffon, Miss Hearst wearing a very becoming gown of mauve, prettily draped; Lady Whitney was in white brocade with gold embroidery draped with Brussels lace and a diamond necklace and ornaments. Others present included the Hon. the Speaker and Mrs. W. H. Hoyles, the latter looking very well in a blue silk gown, with real lace and ornaments of pearls and diamonds, the Hon. W. J. Hanna, Mrs. Hanna in blue poplin, with embroideries of white and black and a pink velvet girdle and a beautiful scarf of brocade and gold and a necklace of emeralds and pearls; Mr. and Mrs. Brewster (Brantford), the latter in blue brocaded chiffon over white satin, with rose velvet girdle; the Hon. I. B. Lucas, Mrs. Lucas, blue satin draped with black tulle, embroidered with gold and oriental colors; the Hon. Dr. Reaume, the Hon. J. J. Foy, Miss Foy in a Paris gown of a lovely shade of taupe; Mr. George Gooderham, Mrs. Gooderham, in white satin draped with real pearl and diamond ornaments; the Hon. Thomas Crawford, Mrs. Crawford, in mulberry satin with real lace and ermine; Mr. Frederick Glackmeyer, Mrs. Glackmeyer, in black and pale blue with pearl ornaments; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shillington (Haileybury), Miss Heffie Pyne, Mr. I. W. Wistbrook, Paris, Ontario.; Mrs. Mills, Berlin, Ontario; Mrs. Lang, Berlin, Ontario, in rose and gold brocade and beautiful diamonds; Mrs. Scholfield, cream satin and lace, diamonds; Mr. H. Scholfield, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. McCrea, Sudbury; Mr. and Mrs. McKeown, Orangeville; Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Picton; Mrs. Pratt in cream satin and chiffon; Mr. George Henry, E. York; Mr. C. Cameron, Owen Sound; Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, Ailsa Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Whitesides, Mr. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogarth, Col. and Mrs. McQueen, the latter in cream satin and pearls; Mr. Charles McQueen, Dr. Shooter, Hon. Dr. Preston, Carleton Place.

The prizes were won by Mrs. James, the first a cut glass dish, and for the lone hand, a pack of cards in a leather case; Mr. McKeown winning the gentlemen's prize, a set of coat hooks in a leather case. Supper was served at 11 o'clock at the small tables.

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The Misses Gertrude and Velma Moffatt, 134 Woodville avenue, High Park, entertained a number of their friends at a euchre party on Tuesday evening, in honor of their guest, Miss Lena Caswell, Orillia. Those present were: Miss Lena Caswell, Miss M. Long, Miss Edith Moffatt, Miss Gwelda Chesher, Miss Ethel Brittain, Miss Grace Fraser, Miss Gladys Chesher, Mrs. F. C. Rogers, Miss Gretta Moffatt, Mr. R. Lock, Mr. Wilfred Miller, Mr. Chas. Moffatt, Mr. Fred Cook, Mr. Bert Brown, Mr. Roy McCort, Mr. Harry LeDrew, Mr. Bob Laidlaw, Mr. Harold Richardson, Mr. Jim LeDrew, Mrs. Ernest McCrea, Mr. Harold Kirby, Mr. W. G. Moffatt. The prizes were won by Miss Gladys Chesher and Mr. Bert Brown.

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Mrs. John B. Murphy and the Misses Marguerite and Katherine Murphy are at the Hotel Bellevue, Dresden, Germany.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Madge entertained a few of their friends at euchre on Friday evening at their house, Rainsford road. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Cameron, Beaverton. The prizes of the evening were won by Mrs. Patton and Mr. E. Johnston. Supper was served, the tables being decorated with shaded candles, and baskets of ferns with daffodils and tulips. The remainder of an enjoyable evening was spent in dancing. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patton, Miss O. Harrison, Miss Peggy Madge, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eves, Miss Florence MacDermott, Miss Hazel Hennessy, Miss P. Taylor, Miss Nan MacDermott, Miss L. Tobin and Miss B. Parton, Mr. E. Johnston, Mr. Frank Parton, Mr. Chas. Parton, Mr. H. Parton, Mr. R. Poulton, Mr. George Webber and Mr. I. Ferguson.

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EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Monday—At the Princess, Mrs. Laurence Irving, in "Typhoon," "The Unwritten Law" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

At the Alexandra, "At Bay," with Guy Standing and Crystal Herne; Paderewski at Massey Hall.

Tuesday—The fifth annual Purim Ball, under the auspices of the Hebrew Sewing Circle, in Columbus Hall.

Military euchre party in the Assembly Hall of the Western Hospital, by the Ladies' Auxiliary Board.

The fourth and last lecture of Mr. John Cowper Powys, M. A., for the University Women's Club, in Foresters' Hall: Subject, "Balzac and De Maupassant, or the Genius of France."

Wednesday—First of a series of three Concerts by the Canadian Academy String Quartette, in the Recital Hall, Spadina road.

The first of Miss Harriet Ford's three Lectures of Art will take place at the house of Mrs. Ince, Prince Arthur ave.

Thursday—Kubelik, at Massey Hall.

Madame Le Mar's Song Recital in the Conservatory Music Hall.

The meeting of the Q. O. R. Chapter I. O. D. E., at 3 o'clock, in the Armouries.

Friday—The first Lenten Recital at the Margaret Eaton Hall; Mrs. Scott Raff and the Associate Players.

The Queen City Yacht "At Home."

Miss Edith Yates' Recital, in Foresters' Hall, assisted by Mrs. John A. Walker.

Saturday—Trinity Lecture, by the Rev. A. Haire-Forster, B.A., B.D., on "Ireland in the 20th Century."

The Officers' Indoor Baseball League, Finals.

The Private View in the Public Library, College street, of the 43nd Annual Exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists.

The Hope Morgan Grace Smith Causerie, at the house of Mrs. Angus Sinclair, Rosedale.

The marriage in Napanee of Miss Grace Isabel Grange, to Mr. Oswald C. Lalley, Toronto.

CERAMIC EXHIBITION AT W. A. A.

The exhibition of china painting now on view at the galleries of the Women's Art Association is attracting an unusual number of visitors owing mainly to the excellence of the work done by its members. Satsuma ware has not before been shown, nor some good examples of Belleek pottery, notably a large bowl of the latter decorated in peacock design formed part of Miss Bertram's collection. Miss Cornelia Heintzman shows a blue basket with garlands of roses. Miss Wynne two plaques mounted as pictures. A very artistic chinese teapot in black matt and gold is the work of Mrs. Mac Dick Sanderson. Mr. W. W. Pope has several pieces of open work porcelain with garlands done in floating enamel, and Mrs. John Greer exhibits a very large vase in lustre, enamel, paste, gold and matt work. It would be impossible to do justice to all in this short resume, the exhibition should be seen as a whole to be properly appreciated. The Loan exhibition of pictures by Canadian artists is a very notable one.

THE IRIS CLUB DANCE

The fourth annual dance of the Iris Club was held at the Aura Lee Club House on Tuesday night and a splendid program was danced thru to excellent music.

The patronesses present were: Mrs. Brown in white satin and Mrs. Gracie in blue, and the committee, Miss Cora Jackson in white chiffon and satin; Miss Wilkie Leverty, peach satin and shadow lace; Miss Elsie VonZuben, pink satin; Miss Rose Wakely, black chiffon; Miss Gertrude Pettis, pink satin. Others present included: Miss Ethel Jackson, Miss S. Tutty, Miss Rose, Mrs. Rose, Miss L. Warrington, Miss Verna Warrington, Misses Mathewson, Miss Myrtle Thurgurlang, Misses Pettit, Miss Penley, Miss Weles, Miss Charlton, Miss Head Mrs. L. Marshall, Miss Armitage, Miss McFarland, Miss Rooney, Mrs. Pettis, Miss D. McKenzie, Miss Delmore, Messrs. V. Willoughby, C. E. Willowe, T. J. Drake, J. W. Webb, P. Dawson, G. Hewitt, A. Mathewson, C. Price, W. Thurgurland, L. Dales, M. Gould, D. Mortimer, R. Iles, Mr. Little, F. Kilby, Fred Harding, R. Tasker, R. White, Mr. Blatchford, Mr. Amos, C. B. Powers, A. Aldardyce, G. Pettis, Mr. Kelso, Mr. Head, Mr. Jewitt, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Wickham, Mr. Cook and others.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Joseph Heighington announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie, to Mr. Victor Stanley Chesnut, B.A., Sc, the marriage will take place very quietly at Easter.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jefferies, 88 Riverdale avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lilian Ada, to Mr. Earl V. Johnston, formerly Detroit, Mich.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Eaton announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ada M. to the Hon. John W. Chudleigh, Chudleigh Manor, Birmingham, England.

• • •

Mrs. Clara Drake Davis, Rochester, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Wm. Nichols, Toronto. The wedding will take place in the evening, March 4th, at the Columbia Hotel, San Francisco, California.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Mickus, St. Clarens avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suvyria, to Mr. Clarence W. Riches. The marriage will take place quietly in May.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Randall, Dovercourt road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Sadie, to Mr. Henry G. Hungerford, son of Robt. Hungerford, Toronto. The marriage will take place this month.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fairbairn announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Isabel, to Mr. Chas. Douglas Horne, St. Catharines, son of Mr. and Mrs Robt. Horne, Toronto. The marriage will take place quietly on April 4.

Flowers

Choice cut flowers for the home, as gifts, and for remembrances of friends and relatives departed, at

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

Only fresh and choice flowers are sent out.

If you have friends in other cities we can have flowers delivered to them at no extra charge, also deliveries made to all steamers from any port.

Our Easter price list will be issued March 15th. Write for it.

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL

Hon. H. and Mrs. Corby of Belleville, are at the Chateau Laurier, and Mrs. J. Claytom entertained at a well arranged bridge party in honor of Mrs. Corby, one afternoon recently, when the game was played at five tables, and later tea was poured by Mrs. W. E. Philpotts and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor.

• • •

Rev. L. Norman Tucker of London, Ont., is staying a short time with Sir Henry and Lady Egan.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Keefer who is suffering from an attack of neuritis, is at present undergoing treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

• • •

Sir Charles, Lady and Miss Fitzpatrick expect to leave in a few days for Washington to spend two or three months in that city.

• • •

The Right Hon. R. L. and Mrs. Borden entertained at a delightfully arranged dinner on Saturday evening, February 28, when their guests were sixteen in number, including Hon. T. W. and Mrs. Crowthers, Hon. Henry and Mrs. Corby, Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and Mrs. Stevens, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sparling, Mr. J. A. Sexsmith, M.P., and Mrs. Sexsmith, Mr. A. L. Davidson, M.P., and Mrs. Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Booth.

• • •

Lord and Lady Churston of Churston Ferrers, Lupton House, Brixham, Devonshire, England, were the guests of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, last week at Government House. Mr. Reimer and Mr. Flint of New York, were also guests of Their Royal Highnesses for the week end. The usual skating and tobogganing party at Rideau Hall was postponed on Saturday owing to the extreme mildness of the weather, and the vice-Regal party were present at the ski-ing competition at Rockliffe Park, which was most exciting.

• • •

Mrs. R. L. Borden and the wives of the various cabinet ministers held one of their very enjoyable receptions at the Chateau Laurier on Wednesday evening, the 4th, from nine o'clock till twelve thirty, when a large number of sessional visitors, as well as many of the capital's citizens enjoyed their hospitality.

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Sir William Leishman of London, England, who has been spending a short time in Ottawa left for Toronto on Monday, accompanied by Col. Carleton Jones.

• • •

Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers entertained at a charming dinner at the Chateau Laurier recently, when their guests were Lt.-Col. and Lady Evelyn Farquhar, Mrs. Eric Charles of Dublin, Ireland; Mrs. Clarke Bowker of London, Ont; A. R. Creelman of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, and Miss Fanny Pipes of Amherst, N.S., Lt.-Col. J. F. Macdonald and Mr. W. A. Allan.

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Owing to the sad news of the death of Lord Minto, Their Royal Highnesses cancelled a number of social engagements for the week, and the Minto Skating Club also cancelled their weekly skating party.

• • •

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings of Toronto, has been in town for the past week attending the meeting of the Women's National Council, and is the guest of Rev. Canon and Mrs. Muckleston.

• • •

Visitors from Toronto to the capital in connection with the Social Service Congress are the Ven. Archdeacon Coady, Mr. James Simpson, Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Hon. J. W. Hanna, Dr. Margaret Patterson, Dr. Carman and others.

• • •

Sir Frederick Taylor, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, spent a day in the capital last week.

• • •

Mrs. John Massey of Toronto, is the guest for a short time of her neice Mrs. K. Eardley Wilmot, in the Aylmer Apartments.

• • •

Mrs. George E. Foster entertained at a very charming luncheon on Tuesday, her guests being Lady Evelyn Farquhar, Hon. Katharine Villiers, Miss Dorothy Yorke, Mrs. C. J. Doherty, Mrs. Martin Burrell, Mrs. W. T. White, Mrs. Frank Cochrane, Mrs. W. B. Nantel, Mrs. George P. Graham, Mrs. Henry Corby of Belleville, Mrs. P. E. Blondin, Mrs. Jackson Booth, Madame N. A. Belcourt, Mrs. R. N. Slater, Mrs. David Henderson, Mrs. R. J. Devlin, Mrs. J. L. Chabot, Mrs. J. H. Rainville, Mrs. H. H. Stevens of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. C. J. Brennan, Mrs. W. D. Hogg, Mrs. A. G. Parker, Mrs. S. F. Glass, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Mrs. J. A. Sexmith, Mrs. Herbert Thomas and Miss Jenkins. The table was lovely with tulips and daffodils. Mrs. Foster also entertained at luncheon earlier in the week, when her guests were Mrs. Torrington, Mrs. Plumtree, Mrs. Huestis, and Miss Hill of Toronto, Mrs. C. Scott, Mrs. C. M. Graham of London, Ont., Mrs. C. H. Beddoe, Mrs. C. C. Ray and others.

• • •

Lady Pope was the hostess of a pleasant afternoon bridge party, in which those who took part were Mrs. Arthur Sladen, Mrs. Norreys Worthington, Mrs. Bernard Hepburn of Picton, Ont., Mrs. Robert Pringle, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Oner Cote, Mrs. Olive Pringle, Miss Edith Powell, and Mrs. D. C. Campbell.

• • •

Mrs. C. J. Doherty entertained at the tea-hour on Thursday, in honor of her guest, Miss Barnard of Montreal.

• • •

Mrs. George McCullough accompanied by her sister Miss Cameron of Vancouver, has left for California to spend a couple of months.

Mrs. Brayley and the heads of the firm of Brayley & Co., 458 Spadina avenue, are at present in New York City selecting styles and models for the above company, who do an exclusive business in gown and millinery.

MASSAGE

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

Major Stephen Howard, Halifax, is in town, having come for the marriage of his cousin, Mrs. Herbert Houston.

• • •

Mrs. Hector Mackenzie and Miss Martha Allan, Montreal, sail on Thursday for England and the continent. They will be away for some months. Lady Allan accompanied them to New York, where she will spend a few days.

DOWAGER'S LONDON SOCIETY LETTER

News and Gossip of Canadians Abroad and of English People Well Known to Canadians.

LONDON, Mar. 7.—The Irish season was supposed to have opened this week, bu there is practically nothing going on. Society with a big S has once more boycotted the Castle. Dublin is empty, so far as the best set is concerned and blinds are drawn in all the smart houses, which cannot be let for love or money. Festivities at the Castle are made up mostly of officials and anybody can have an invitation if only he wishes to, their poor excellencies being only too glad to get hold of guests to make semblence of a crowd at their parties. This is all due to the political situation, the majority of the wealthy Irish cutting their excellencies "dead"—as "dead" as they cut Lord Crewe when he was viceroy.

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The death is announced at Strathmore, Roehampton, of the widow of the seventh Baron de Longueil in the province of Quebec, whose title dates from 1724, when the first baron was Governor-General of Quebec for King Charles of France. In 1880, the eighth Baron claimed his right to the barony by the Treaty of Quebec, and Queen Victoria recognized the claim.

• • •

Bishop Isaac O. Stringer and Mrs. Stringer are to meet the King and Queen at a dinner at Lambeth Palace given by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Their Majesties have expressed deep interest in the work of the Bishop of Yukon.

• • •

Dr. D. A. Henderson, of Toronto University and Middlecex Hospital, and Mr. D. A. Carmichael, of Kingston University and London Hospital have been admitted members of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Mrs. McNeill, wife of Mr. William McNeill of the Western Canada Power Company, Vancouver, was presented to Their Majesties' last Court at Buckingham Palace, by Mrs. Harcourt, wife of the Secretary of State for the colonies. Mr. McNeill is returning to Canada. Mrs. McNeill is staying in London and will spend some time in Europe. Mrs. Russell-Brown, wife of Major Russell-Brown, is to be presented at one of the later courts this season. Before her marriage, Mrs. Russell-Brown was Miss Muriel Tandy, of Kingston. The probability of the afternoon drawing room being introduced again is said to be contemplated and the suggestion is received with much disfavor. Under Queen Victoria the afternoon court was at its height, but King Edward, who wass well aware of its unpopularity authorized it to be discontinued and the evening court was one of the most popular social changes introduced by him. Evening dress is the dress for the evening and no amount of the dressmaker's art seems to be able to make it presentable in the cold air of a winter's afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holt, of Montreal, are now in Egypt, where their son, Mr. Herbert Holt is stationed with his regiment. Mr. Holt has completely recovered from his recent illness.

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The Hon. E. L. Wetmore and Mr. Allan Wetmore, of Regina, have left London for the South of France.

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Mr. W. F. Benson, of the Bank of Montreal, is paying a holiday visit to Berlin, Germany.

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The Rev. George Bryce, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Bryce, who have been in London since the summer are now in Italy. They expect to remain on the continent for several months. Dr. Bryce is preparing a new edition of his book "A History of Canada."

Among the Canadians who have returned home are: Miss Morgan, Fredericton; Mrs. Robert Pickford, Halifax; Mr. Arthur Hodgson, Mr. Chas. Lawrence, Mr. E. Whitburn, Mr. Leonard Fuller, Mrs. Wintemp, Miss E. May, Mr. H. Pearce, Mr. H. D. Reed and Mr. W. Beverley Robinson, of Toronto; Mr. F. C. Billingsley, of Belleville; Mr. Herbert E. Plewker, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Andrews, Miss F. and Miss M. Andrews, of Winnipeg; Dr. H. and Mrs. Woodland, of Medicine Hat; Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. W. Parsons, of Regina; Mr. J. R. O'Keefe, of Bassano; Mr. Con Jones, Miss G. Camble, Mr. Harry Cowan, of Vancouver; Mrs. B. Audain, of Victoria; Mr. C. Hody, of Okanagan Falls and Mr. H. C. S. Collett and Mrs. Collett, of Kelowna.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Visitors who have registered at the High Commissioner's Office, Victoria street, recently: Mr. Gordon T. Alley, Charlottetown; Mr. Thos. Morris, Charlottetown; Captain M. Gillin, Halifax; Mr. G. M. Toorney, Halifax; Mr. Thos. Harding, Montreal; Mr. Arthur Jones, Montreal; Mr. Ernest Crepault, Montreal; Miss Moody, Montreal; Mr. Robert F. Weldon, Montreal; Mr. J. F. Windsor, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wright, Montreal; Mr. J. N. Martin, Quebec; Mr. Edward Harper Wade, Quebec; Mrs. W. Galbraith, Toronto; Mr. W. McBain, Toronto; Mr. A. P. Pousette, Toronto; Mrs. M. and Miss E. Rogers, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grills, Toronto; Mr. F. Wisebee, Toronto; Mr. F. Rivaz, Oakville; Lieut.-Col. E. W. B. Morrison, Ottawa; Mr. A. F. Miller, Hamilton; Dr. and Mrs. R. Maddison, Fort William; Mr. H. S. Laycock, London; Mr. H. G. Dangerfield, Winnipeg; Mr. F. A. Baker, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Medland, Winnipeg; Mr. L. G. Harris, Winnipeg; Mr. Herbert Radford, Winnipeg; Mr. O. N. Seeman, Winnipeg; Mr. F. J. Toser, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Calgary; Dr. A. S. Donaldson, Calgary; Mr. A. G. Pemberton, Edmonton; Mr. T. Randolph, Edmonton; Mr. C. Gee, Red Deer; Mr. A. A. Hoath, Bea Park; Mr. G. Hees, Athabasca; Mr. E. Knollys, Priddis; Mr. L. Menard, Athabasca; Mr. Edward T. Westlake, Taber; Mr. G. Gilders, Hafford; Mr. G. M. Evelyn, Vancouver; Mr. J. M. Rudd, Vancouver; Mrs. E. S. Lee, Vancouver; Mr. Frank Sweatman, Vancouver; Mr. Basil Vardon, Vancouver; Mr. W. D. Verscoyle, Vancouver; Mr. H. Von Gravenitz, Vancouver; Mr. R. Gordon, Victoria; Mr. W. C. Meyerstein, Victoria; Mrs. Watts-Jones, Victoria; Mr. John K. Wallington, Waihachin; Mr. C. V. Meggitt, Grand Forks; Mr. Charles Barnes, Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kerr, Harrop; Mr. William S. Davey, Prince Albert; Dr. and Mrs. Green, Cranbrook.

THE MISSES' DAVIES TEA.

The Misses Norman and Irene Davies, Binscarth road, were the hostesses of a girls' tea on Tuesday afternoon, to meet Miss Jackes, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Carroll assisted in receiving and wore a gown of black brocaded satin, with ornaments of diamonds. Miss Norma Davies was wearing an orange brocaded satin, with corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and violets, and Miss Irene Davies was in mauve crepe de chene, with pink roses on her corsage. Miss Davies was in blue satin. The guest of honor, Miss Jackes, wore a gown of white and yellow satin with tulle minaret and corsage bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley. In the tea room the polished table was centred with Cluny lace and a silver basket of tulips. Mrs. Alexander Davies and Mrs. John Taylor presided, and were assisted by Miss Edith Wilson.

MRS. WOOD'S TEA

Mrs. James Wood, Huron street, was the hostess of a tea last week, when she was wearing a becoming gown of wedgewood blue charmeuse. The tea table was decorated with daffodils and daisies, in silver vases, and was in charge of Miss Hazley. Miss Florence Smith, Miss A. McCaren and Miss Catharine Rowell of Detroit.

Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, London, Ont., gave a luncheon for young people in honor of her niece, Miss Campbell, who is visiting her from Toronto.

CANADIANS IN PARIS

Visitors who have registered at the Canadian Office, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, recently:

Mr. John Robertson, Toronto; Mrs. A. E. Ings, Charlottetown; Mrs. E. McBride, Calgary; Miss R. C. McBride, Calgary; Mr. J. L. Cavalier, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwob, Montreal; Mrs. and Miss R. Robertson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marr, Halifax, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marr, St. John, N.B.; Mr. M. H. Dugas, Montreal; Mr. P. J. Binet, Quebec; M. A. and Mlle. G. Pacaud, Beauce; Mrs. F. W. Norman, Toronto; Mr. L. H. Levasseur, Riviere du Loup; Mr. Michaelson, Montreal; Mr. J. G. de Lorimier, Montreal; Mr. Frederick Russell, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fares, Winnipeg; Miss Fares, Winnipeg; Mme. Plamondon-Michot, Montreal; Colonel and Mrs. Gordon and Misses Gordon, Kingston, Ont.; Miss Ema and Miss Elsie Pense, Kingston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. McTavish, Winnipeg; Mr. J. W. Tafts, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. F. Roydon Morris, Fort William; Mr. L. J. Hamilton, Victoria, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Leeming, Montreal; Mr. J. H. Foster, Winnipeg; Mr. J. R. Harper, Toronto; Mr. H. Milton Martin, Edmonton; Mr. W. W. McMillan, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Langmeier, Toronto; Mr. A. S. Binns, Winnipeg; Mr. C. F. Prudhomme, Toronto; Mr. F. O. Hamilton, Victoria, B.C.; Mr. S. Ross Newman, Toronto; Mrs. and Miss Snowball, Nova Scotia; Mrs. D. F. Sutherland, Winchester, Ont.

Mr. F. W. Heubach, Winnipeg, gave a dinner party at the Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton, Bermuda, last Monday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winnett are in Atlantic City.

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The UgoIdoo Social Club held its most successful dance of the season in the Argyle Rooms on the 26th of February. The patronesses were: Mrs. W. F. Harvey, Mrs. F. Beasley, Mrs. W. H. Alderson, Mrs. W. Drain and Miss M. McIntyre.

Among those present were: Miss F. Graham, Miss E. Dawson, Miss M. Barton, Miss H. Smuck, Miss M. Carson, Miss E. Briggs, Miss Ware, Miss A. Black, Miss H. Lyons, Miss B. McLuckie, Miss M. Lindsay, Miss M. Drain, Miss R. Bard, Miss H. Ireland, Miss P. McIntyre, Miss L. Courtenay, Miss W. Jewell, Miss Mockridale, Miss M. Douglas, Miss L. Hunter, Miss N. Bryant, Miss M. Ferguson, Miss E. Bushby, Miss P. Ross, Miss M. Wright, Miss G. Steele, Mrs. J. Lang, Miss E. Love, Miss F. Love, Mr. W. Stuart, Mr. W. A. Douglas, Mr. H. Pratt, Mr. P. MacFarlane, Mr. S. Courtenay, Mr. W. Day, Mr. J. Johnston, Messrs. B. and F. Black, Mr. R. A. McLuckie, Mr. E. Kirkendall, Mr. W. Drain, Mr. A. Adie, Mr. F. Kirkendall, Mr. Geo. Mitchell, Mr. G. A. Morrell, Mr. C. J. Robinson, Mr. R. H. Abbott, Mr. R. Prentice, Mr. R. Kendrick, Mr. E. H. Blair, Mr. T. Richardson, Mr. H. Hill, Mr. H. Currier, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. R. Mahwinney.

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A tea was given by Miss Pearle Gray to a number of her friends at her house in Manning avenue, the tea table being very prettily decorated in green and white. Among those present were: The Misses Nell Spence, Winnie Cox, Betty Soules, Emily McBirnie, Trixie Patterson, and the Messrs. Cyril Ball, G. Applegath, Jack Singer, P. Singer, Chas. Bonnick, Jas. Singer and Jno. Fraser.

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There is a differenee between the Long way of selling Pianos and that of any other piano house in the city. LONG GIVES YOU THE EASY TERMS WITHOUT INTEREST. This means that you are not "taxed" so much extra per year just because you do not happen to be able to pay cash down for your Piano.

Long's method is really so simple and reasonable that it hardly pays a Piano buyer to pay spot cash. Even if you had the cash you could invest it otherwise and still save money over other Piano houses' terms and prices by buying from Long. This is a positive fact—come and let us prove it—or ask one of the 2000 customers we have in Toronto.

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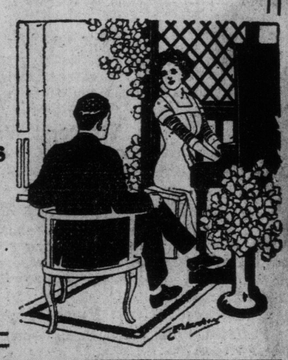

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The kind you used to pay $25 and $35, for the astonishing price of $18, $20 and $22.50

This offer is backed by my well known reputation, as I guarantee satisfaction.

HIGH PARK ATHLETIC CLUB DANCE.

The High Park Athletic Club gave one of the most enjoyable dances of the season on Friday evening, Feb. 27, in the Argyle Assembly Parlors, Fermanagh avenue. A large number of the members and their friends being present. The patronesses were Mrs. J. W. Foy, Mrs. W. Ryan, Mrs. J. Moriarty, Mrs E. J. Nash, Mrs. P. E. McMillan, Mrs. R. J. Jowsey, Mrs. W. F. Lancaster and Mrs. E. J. Clarke. The committee in charge were Mr. R. J. K. Nash, Mr J. Moriarty, Mr. H. Robert Pringle, Mr. J. Corrigan, Mr. N. G. Morrison and Mr. E. Jonathan Clarke. Some of those present were: Miss Louise Foy, Mrs. Dey (Ottawa), Miss Summers, Miss Helena Hanslee, Miss L. Blakely, Miss Frances McKenzie, Miss Langfield, Miss N. Wright, Miss Bertha McLuckie, Miss Gladys Moriarty, Miss Snell, Miss Elsie Dyson, Miss Marion Case, Miss Marie Maughan, Miss V. Aldred, Miss Jule Paradis, Miss R. Crampton, Miss Hazel M Higgin, Miss H. Parker, Miss MacBeth, Miss C. Budd, Miss O. Clayton, Miss Eva Murchison, Miss Olive Duffett, Miss Rosamae Clifford, Miss M. McGregor, Miss H. Armitage, Miss B. Fitzpatrick, Miss Marjorie Kirkpatrick, Miss M. McCort, Miss N. White, Miss B. Templeton, Miss Hazel Graham, Miss Gladys Ward; Mr. J. R. Whitworth, Mr. H. Albert Chilcott, Mr. Roy McCormack, Mr Bert W. Coo, Mr. C. N. Erwood, Mr. W. Frank Lancaster, Mr. B. Bohne, Mr. W. Duthie, Mr. L. Robert McLuckie, Mr. Harry A. Le Page, Mr. M E. Ferguson, Mr. A. E. Cattle, Mr. H. D. Anderson, Mr. G. O. Hall, Mr. S. Martin, Mr Ralph Sharp, Mr. S. H Maxted, Mr. Hugh Ferguson, Mr. L. W. Butchart, Mr. Ralph Higel, Mr. H. D. Leeming, Mr. T. Richardson, Mr. Peer, Mr. J. W. Reid, Mr. Donald Rough, Mr. S. Porter, Mr. W. A. Price, Mr. Wallace A. Reid, Mr. C. G Smith, Mr. Ben. C. Budd, Jr., Mr. Allard Brophey, Mr. J. H. Rogers, Mr. Murisen Dunn, Mr. H. E. Callan, Mr. J. R. Haws, Mr. F. W. Smuck, Mr. Geo. Farr, Mr. C. S. Burrows, Mr. Douglas Gray, Mr. Bert Garret, Mr. Fred Jowsey, Mr. W. Aldred, Mr. Alfred J. Burke, Mr. Kingsley Campbell.

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Miss Lillis Taylor, Montrose avenue, in company with her cousin, is leaving for New York, enroute to North Carolina, on March 7, to spend the remainder of the year.

Mrs. James George, the retiring regent of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E., gave a tea last week for the members of her chapter, who had worked with her on many occasions. A musical program was arranged and contributed to by the following: Miss Ruth Kimper played the violin, accompanied by Mr. Grey; Miss Ruth Fotheringham and Miss Graydon sang, and Mrs. George herself recited some habitant poems in her inimitable manner, much to the gratification of the guests.

Clean **Bath Tubs** Quicker Better

"Old Dutch" quickly removes all scum and sediment from bath tubs and wash bowls. Stains and tarnish on metal fixtures disappear with half the effort and in half the time.

Saves Your Energy Large Sifter Can—10cts.

Spring Opening

MADAME CHERRY begs to announce her annual spring opening of millinery on

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 12, 13, 14

All the latest creations of New York and Paris.

She extends a cordial invitation to all Toronto ladies to inspect this stock before purchasing elsewhere. Prices moderate.

894 Bloor West
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News of The Women's Clubs

"WOMAN IS NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN BUT DIVERSE"

CONDUCTED BY MISS M. L. HART

Thru the efforts of Mrs. Ross, regent of the Westminster Chapter, I.O.D.E., and its secretary, Mrs M. L. Mason, the Howard Park Memorial Gates are ready for their formal inauguration on Thursday afternoon, March 19, when His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught will officiate. The ceremony will be in charge of the Westminster Chapter.

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The annual loan and members' exhibition, conducted by the Women's Art Association of Canada, has been in progress during the past week.

A social meeting of the Youmans Paul W.C.T.U. was held in the schoolroom of the College Street Methodist Church on Thursday evening. The chair was taken by Rev. Mr. Chantler, and a brief address given by Mrs. Ward. An excellent musical program was contributed.

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At the weekly sale to members of the housewives' league, prices were as follows: New laid eggs, 35c; roll butter, 25c to 26c; dairy, choice, 25c to 26c; fresh creamery, 30c; smoked back bacon, 23c; choice breakfast, 22c; also clover honey. Housewives' league buttons may be obtained from Miss Venn, 74a Close avenue.

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Mr. Burnard K. Sandwell, the well-known dramatic critic of The Montreal Witness, addressed the Women's Canadian Club on Friday at quarter past four in the Y. W. C. A. Hall, 21 McGill street, his subject being "Our 'Adjunct' Theatre."

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The next meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church takes place March 18, when Mrs. Goddard will give readings, and Mrs. Noble will be the hostess.

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Under the auspices of the Deer Park W. C. T. U. a parlor social was held in the home of Mrs. Carter, 8 Chicora avenue, on Thursday evening.

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The regular monthly meeting of the diocesan board of the woman's auxiliary to the M. S. C. C. was held in Holy Trinity School House on Thursday.

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A pageant, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. of the city was given in their hall, McGill street, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A number of clubs took part, and the work was in charge of Miss Dalby.

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The monthly meeting of the Willard Hall Board was held Tuesday in W. C. T. U. headquarters, 20 East Gerrard street, with Mrs. F. C. Ward in the chair.

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It was reported that the "Y" girls have presented the district with an electric sign for the building.

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The fruit shown resulted in the addition of 63 jars to the stock.

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Miss Roberts, Travelers' Aid at the Union Station, reported 44 hours spent, and 140 persons helped, and Miss Currie, Travelers' Aid at Riverdale spent 122 hours and assisted about 50 person. Mrs. Worrall has received 26,925 soap wrappers from all sources.

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After adjournment for lunch, the district convened, Mrs. Ward, president, presiding. Plans for the provincial convention were discussed, and the banquet arranged for.

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Letters have been sent to the local unions that petitions be circulated that prisoners receive wages during their term of imprisonment, and that the money be paid to those dependent on them; also for the suppression of the manufacture and sale of cigarets.

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It was decided to appoint another leader for Loyal Temperance Legion District annual meeting will be held on June 9, 10 and 11.

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Women's Musical Club, of Toronto, will hold its next meeting on March 19, which will be open to the public. The Choral Club will give the program under the direction of Dr. Broome. It will consist of the works of Miss Harriett Ware, who is to be present to play the accompaniments. The soloists will be Mrs. McLean Dilworth, Madame Bessie Bonsall and Mrs Edgar Fowlston. The closing concert is on Saturday afternoon, April 18, in the Conservatory Hall at three o'clock.

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The regular meeting of the Ladies' Board of the Western Hospital was held on Wednesday, March 4, at the Nurses' Home, 26 Rosebery avenue.

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Miss Marshall Saunders was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Business Women's Club, in the library of the faculty of education building. She made a strong plea for the protection of our insectivorous birds which are of particular value to the farmers, and therefore important to everyone in the land. Miss Saunders spoke of the cramped quarters in which the birds are kept in the Riverdale Zoo. She also told how her best-known story, "Beautiful Joe," came to be written. The dog was a real dog, and lived on a farm north of Toronto.

• • •

Mrs. J. D. Hay Shaw (Mrs. Donald Shaw) has been elected an associate member of the Royal Colonial Institute. Mrs. Shaw is also on the board of directors of the Toronto Humane Society, and has been selected as a member of the educational committee of that society. Mrs. Shaw conducted the Lame Dogs League of The Mail and Empire under the pseudonym of "The Squirrel," and has been for some years closely identified with humane and educational work in England. She is the wife of Captain J. D. Hay Shaw, late of the Royal Marine Artillery, who was recently appointed divisional signalling officer for the Toronto district and who was transferred to the Canadian field artillery militia a few months ago.

• • •

The Beaches Progressive Club had an unusually interesting meeting at the home of their president, Mrs. J. O. Campbell, Balsam avenue. Mrs. Sisely, the vice-president, occupied the chair, and Mrs. Campbell gave an outline of the national council meeting in Ottawa. Mrs. Collins of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, gave an appealing account of their work, and quite impressed her audience with the benefit to be derived by every woman taking up "First Aid" and "Home Nursing" courses. Mrs. Osler Wade and Miss Doyle gave an outline of the work of the Toronto Housewives' League, and asked the co-operation of the club. The members expressed sympathy with the movement.

• • •

The Parkdale Travel Club met at the residence of Mrs. Hudson in Beaty avenue, Mrs. Gilmore presiding. The program was full of interest, Mrs. Reagin reading a paper on the Franco-Prussian war. Mrs. Hincks gave an amusing and original paper on "Paris —Past and Present." Some violin solos were given by Miss Edmanson. The program for next season was discussed and "a Mediterranean trip, with acounts thereof from five members" was decided on, to take in Italy, Egypt, and return by another route. Tea was served afterwards. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Kammerer's.

• • •

Ladies' Branch No. 1 of the Canadian Unionist League on Monday at Victoria Hall gave a grand concert and military at-home under the patronage of Lieut.-Col. J. C. Scott, K. C. After a program of music, dancing was proceeded with until a late hour.

• • •

In the parlors of the Guild Hall Tuesday afternoon, the regular meeting of the Trafalgar Daughters was held. Miss Semple gave an instructive talk on "Art in the Home." Walls should be plain with needed color supplied by pottery, books, cushions and flowers. The possibilities in these were sufficient to show even a novice what was best in color effects. Mrs. Jas. Hales presided, tea being served at the close of the meeting.

• • •

Miss Marie C. Strong prepared a very attractive program for the twilight musicals in the Women's Art Galleries Wednesday, at 3.30 o'clock. Miss Rheta Norine Brodie, soprano; Miss Margaret Beatty, mezzo soprano; and Mr. J. Dennis Hayes, baritone, advanced students of Miss Strong's studio took part, as well as Mr. William J. Stanislas Romaine, dramatic reader; Miss Hazel Skinner, pianist; Miss Beatrice Turner, accompanist.

• • •

The Heliconian Club were entertained by Miss Estelle Kerr, at her home in Spadina road, when a play, "The Fairy Poodle," dramatized by Mrs. Jessie Alexander and Margaret Bell was given a trial presentation. Those taking part acquitted themselves admirably. The cast were Mrs. Agar Adamson, Miss Lucy Doyle, Madame Innes-Taylor, Miss Morley, Miss Kerr, Mrs. Alexander, and Miss Bell.

• • •

The Samaritan Club, an organization for relief and prevention from tuberculosis amongst the poorer classes, held its regular monthly meeting at the Bible Training College, College street. It was reported that much work had been done and that $340 remained in the treasury. Rev Peter Bryce addressed the meeting on work amongst the immigrants, in which he has been very successful.

• • •

The annual meeting of the Admiral Collingwood Chapter I. O. D. E. was held at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Irwin. The reports showed satisfactory progress. A new chapter has been organized recently among the public school teachers, to be known as the Hart's River Chapter. The special object of the new chapter is to endeavor to promote a system of correspondence between Canadian public school pupils and those in other parts of the British Dominions.

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The officers for the Admiral Collingwood Chapter elected for 1914-15 were: Regent, Mrs. A. D. Knight; honvice-regent, Mrs. H. Y. Telfer; first vice-regent, Mrs. Charles Cameron; second vice-regent, Mrs. T. E. Hawkins; secretary, Miss Amy M. Bell, (accl.); treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Williams, (accl.); standard bearer, Mrs. J. H. Dennis. The regent, Mrs. A. D. Knight, was appointed to attend the annual meeting to be held in Toronto in May next.

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Owing to delayed trains, resulting from the storm, Dr. Stephen Wise Rabbi of the Free Synagog, New York, was unable to be present at the meeting of the Equal Franchise League, held in the Margaret Eaton School on Monday, but telegraphed his intention to come and speak to that organization at as early a date as possible. In the absence of Mrs. L. A. Hamilton Miss Constance Boultin presided at the meeting. The proposed bylaw for the Canadian Suffrage Association whose annual meeting will be held on March 25, were considered and the corresponding secretary read a letter from the police department stating their intention to deal with the league's recommendation that more women be appointed to the police force.

• • •

Members of the Housewives' League and their friends attended a special demonstration on fish, given by Miss Millie Miles, in Foresters' Hall, on Friday morning. The invitation was extended to the president of the league, Mrs. F. S. Mearns, by the Hydro Electric Co.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Weston Hospital Sewing Club was held at the home of Mrs. McKee, 31 Boustead avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. Several of those present took part in a discussion based on the facts set forth by Dr. Hughes at the last meeting, for the purpose of becoming more familiar with the work being done at the different institutions for consumptives.

Development of City's Governing Power

Many Changes of Seat of Government—Riots Owing to Leniency to Rebellious Members of Society—How Toronto Struck a Traveler Sixty Years Ago.

ARTICLE VI.

As one reads the story of Toronto, the fact that most impresses itself is the great amount of work that has been done in a comparitively short time, and the number of men who have worked for the city's progress and the general good.

In starting out upon these articles the object was to prepare women who in future will without doubt have a much larger share than heretofore in the larger things of the municipality by giving them an idea—superficial as these short articles necessarily must be—of the things that led up to the present conditions of the city. A certain result of reading must be a growth of appreciation for the things brought about by workers in the past, and patience for the oversights which could oftentimes be scarcely avoided in the rush of evolving an important metropolitan city, from what little more than a hundred years ago was but the isolation of the wilderness, or at best but the occasional meeting place for nomadic tribes of Indians.

Ten years after the rebellion lately described, its effects were still being felt, and as a consequence of dissatisfaction the parliament buildings then in Montreal, were burned, and Lord Elgin, governor-general, received a shower of stones as he passed thru the streets. This led to the removal of the seat of government to Toronto, which seems to imply that Toronto was then considered as being on its good behaviour, for it will be remembered that it was on account of the rebellious conduct of citizens of our community that the government of the country had been shifted to Kingston.

Times of Disaster and Riot.

The burning of the parliament buildings took place on the 25th of April, 1849, and in the same year a disasterous fire took the heart out of the people of Toronto, when it destroyed the better part of the down town district, including the city hall, St. James Cathedral, and may important business structures. This period seems to have paralled the memorable anno mirabilus of London.

In the fire a much respected citizen, Mr. Richard Watson, the Queen's printer, lost his life. About the same time a fatal sickness in the shape of Asiatic cholera broke out, claiming in its passage no less than 527 victims. The promise of amnesty for those concerned in the rebellion eleven years before, brought Mr. Mackenzie back from the States, where he had in the meantime been living a very precarious existence, and the news of his coming set fire to the injudicious loyalty of a portion of the community who attacked the house of a Mr. John McIntosh, described as a most peaceful man, and with whom Mackenzie had taken temporary shelter. In the riot that followed the effigies of Mr. Robert Baldwin, the attorney-general, and of Mr. William Hume Blake, solicitor-general were burned, the originals being deemed blamable for the leniency.

Another outburst, which, however, was confined to a very few, was witnessed when Lord Elgin came to Toronto. He was met by a large number of the principal people who escorted him thru the city, but in spite of precautions rotten eggs were thrown and other indignity offered. Energetic reprisals resulted. Thirteen were arrested, and things gradually quieted. About this time, too, the seat of government was moved north to Elmsley Villa, off Yonge, and near St. Vincent street, and time has sanctioned the move northward as being best for the functions in connection with the legislative buildings of the province.

Good Mayors in Those Times.

During these times the names of George Gurnett, John George Bowes and Samuel Thompson appear as chief magistrates. They all appear to be men who worked for the common good, and a biographer says of Thompson, that he was the ablest man who had yet filled the mayor's chair.

One of the difficulties of the times was the choice of the seat of Canadian government, so many places chosen having proved unstable. Quebec was selected in 1851, and in 1858 the choice was left to Her Majesty Queen Victoria, when it was learned that neither Toronto nor Quebec was to have the coveted honor, and that Ottawa was chosen.

"A Yankee Look" Sixty Years Ago.

Dr. Charles Mackay has left us a very graphic description of Toronto at this period, in his sketches of a tour in the United States and Canada. In this he tells us that the contrast between our city and those of Canada east, is most pronounced, so "marked and striking that it was some time before I could persuade myself that I was not back again in the United States. In Montreal and Quebec the solid substantial aspect of the houses, the streets, the churches and public buildings, continually suggests the idea of Europe. Everything seems to have the slow growth of centuries as in France, Germany and England. The streets seem to have arranged themselves to the wants of successive generations, and to have been made straight or crooked, wide or narrow according to the need or caprice of the moment, and not in pursuance of any pre-devised plan. But Toronto, a thing of yesterday, a mere mushroom compared with the antiquity of Montreal and Quebec, tho rivaling the one, and exceeding the other in trade and population, is built upon the American principle, which loves the economy of straight lines, asserts the necessity of system, prefers the chessboard to the maze, and the regularity of art to the picturesque irregularity of nature. There is a Yankee look about the place which it is impossible to mistake; a pushing, thriving, business-like, smart appearance in the people and the streets, in the stores and in the churches. Its numerous spires and public buildings, its wharves, factories and tall chimneys mark it for what it is, a thriving place. It has all the air of wealth and majesty that belongs to a great city."

So here is proof from a distance of sixty years back and more, that such energy had been bestowed by the then makers of Toronto upon its development and prosperity, that after less than a short half century of endeavor it struck the traveler as among the important centres in the world's make-up.

A Lady Who Delights In Hard Work In the Open

Mrs. Harry Cherry of the Winnipeg Sunshine Club is a guest of her sister Mrs. T. J. Ford, of 67 Rowanwood avenue. Now, to be a member of the bright western society and a guest of the beautiful Rowanwood home are both delightful things, but it is not for these that Mrs. Cherry is being introduced to readers of the Club page. It is of two or three unusual employments in which Mrs. Cherry finds delight and which will undoubtedly be a revelation to many, that she makes her bow to readers of The Sunday World.

During eight months of the year when not abroad or traveling with her husband about her native continent Mrs. Cherry is at her country home in Balfour, B. C. Here, on a farm of fifteen acres, on which grow twelve thousand fruit trees bearing an infinite variety of apples, plums, pears and crab-apples, this lady from the west has spent the best part of the last few years. Her home is a bungalow built to suit their requirements, which are on the order of accommodation for large house parties. Social instincts are strong and visits extending over weeks are by no means unusual.

All the rooms in this bungelow home open on to sleeping apartments on the verandah. The house accommodates twelve or fifteen and is equipped with the up-to-date conveniences and luxuries of city life. Mr. Cherry himself installed the electric light plant and built the flume, beginning away up in the mountain, from which the water supply is obtained. Next year it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Cherry to go on a much larger scale than at present into the work of raising pigs and chickens.

Even all this is scarcely very exceptional, but when one learns that Mrs. Cherry has begun the building of a wall of stones, which she carries from the beach, and that she already has the foundation laid for about two hundred feet of the work, it almost makes one gasp. Another feat already accomplished by Mrs. Cherry is that she cleared the brushwood from a fair sized point of land, the work being done with a small saw and an ax.

"Do you mean to say that you carried the stones yourself?" asked The World, when Mrs. Cherry incidentally mentioned her labors in the fields of masonry and carpentering. "Yes, I go out at eight o'clock and sometimes work until six, and I enjoy it. I went out there a nervous wreck and I came back a Dolly Varden," and Mrs. Cherry laughed pleasantly as she recalled the transformation.

"It is slow work, of course, carrying the stones," the lady continued, "for some of them are as large as that,' making a circle of her arm at its utmost stretch, "and clearing the bush, too, is slow, but I wear leather gloves and I am none the worse, but better." And truly the plump white hands that were flying back and forth engaged in knitting a comforter for "My baby," as Mrs. Cherry calls the little one she adopted about two years ago, when a few days after its birth it found itself motherless. Mrs. Cherry lost her own two little ones a short time before and her heart was just ready and open for the baby, who needed her.

"And what about the housework?" received the reply: "I don't do any housework. I don't like it. I have a housekeeper and a nurse and they attend to house and baby. When we come in we dress for dinner and often go to the Kootenay Lake Hotel, a mile distant, and dance until morning. We have six tennis courts in the neighborhood and there is fishing and boating. We have our own boat and so we can either walk or go by launch. We have music, too, for we have a piano-player and we have dogs and prize chickens" and the list of things to be found on a western ranch seemed practically to cover almost all the wants of civilized life.

For those who may have gloomy thoughts regarding pioneer places in the west this little sketch has much to encourage. Plenty of congenial life in the open, a share in making the wilderness into a beautiful and convenient habitation, the power to draw about one many friends to whom we can transmit some of the pleasures of nature under comfortable tho primitive conditions, is a by no means unpromising existepce. If all phases of ranch life were as this the dweller in pioneer parts might indeed be envied by those who live near the marts of commerce and amongst congested houses of brick and stone.

WHAT THE WOMAN VOTE IS DECLARED TO REPRESENT IN AIM

American Writer Points Out That It Is Definitely Against the "Open Town Helps Business" Theory.

The Century for March contains a pro-suffrage article by George Creel, entitled, "What Have the Women Done With the Vote?" The author devotes special attention to the record of legislation in Colorado since the women were given the franchise in that state, and also makes special reference to California, where women were given the vote in 1911. Colorado, which gave women the vote in 1893, was the second state in the union to take such action.

Mr. Creel admits, of course, that there can be no such thing as absolute separation of the woman vote, in its bearing on the enactment of law. Men far outnumber the women in the nine western equal suffrage states, "and the adoption of any law means that a certain portion of the male votes has given it the necessary approval."

The author's reference to "women's laws," therefore, "must be taken to mean those measures originated by women, introduced by women legislators, or else endorsed and lobbied for unflaggingly by women's organizations."

It is a long list of measures that he gives of "women's laws" that have been adopted in Colorado. In this state, as well as in other suffrage states, it is said that woman has not failed to free herself of notorious political disabilities and ancient injustices, nor has she neglected to acquire what she considers her full rights. According to Mr. Creel the slightest annalysis of the summaries of legislation in suffrage states, comparison being made with non-suffrage states, develops certain facts instantly. In this conection he says:

"The woman vote is definitely against the saloon, against commercialized vice and against the theory that an 'open town' helps business. It is for more schools and better schools, and compulsory education, for the home in preference to the institution, and for the dignity and perfection of motherhood in any and all circumstances. It is against the exploitation of the child, and for almost entire emphasis upon the corrective note in punishment, rather than the punitive or deterrent."

Mr. Creel gives a number of interesting statistics, bearing on the percentage of registered voters, men and women, who actually cast ballots, and the ratio of voting men and women. He denies that women become inveterate office seekers, and cites certain authorities to show that equal suffrage does not detract from the happiness of the home.

HIGH LIVING COST KNOWN IN ENGLAND

Woman Who Lives Not Far From London Writes of the Big Prices.

Toronto Housewives' Leaguers and others interested in the ever present problem of the high cost of living, will be interested in a letter received from a lady living in England by a friend in America. The writer lives not far from London and says, among other things, that she pays two shillings nine pence—that is, about sixty-six cents—a dozen for eggs. Roast beef is thirty to thirty-five cents a pound. Mutton and pork are the same, and veal is much more. Butter is forty cents a pound, and milk ten cents a quart. Oysters are as high as $1.12 a dozen, tho occasionally they may be had for a shilling less; but even so they are prohibitive as a foodstuff. "We never have sales of groceries over here as you do at home," she writes, "so we pay regulation prices the year around, day in and day out."

Coffee is sixty-two cents a pound, tho one can get a fair quality for fifty. "For breakfast bacon, in the strip," she says, "I pay thirty-five to thirty-seven cents a pound, and the same for ham."

House rents, she says frankly, are not high, "but rates, taxes, water, gas and income tax all are high, and we are taxed for so many things unheard of at home in America. We have to pay a tax on the garden boys, the motor, the crest on the silver and other oddments I can't think of now."

The matter of help is serious, not so much because of the actual wages, but because of its scarcity. The work of the help is so carefully defined that it requires two servants at least to do the work of the general housework girl in America. The style of house also is responsible for this. "Over here," the correspondent writes, "the help in the house will not do laundry work. Of course, most houses are not built with washtubs and such-like things, so it would be a dreadful business to have it done at home. All the washing is done out."

DR. NASMITH AT THE SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB

Dr. Nasmith delivered a lecture on Wednesday to the Social Workers' Club at the Memorial Institute on "Safeguarding the Public Health." Dr. Nasmith spoke about the work which is carried on in the civic laboratory on the Island. He described how the milk supply of the City of Toronto is safeguarded, and spoke of the precautions taken to render the sewage of the city innocuous with chloride of lime before it is allowed to mingle with the waters of the bay. Speaking on the question of milk, Dr. Nasmith said that 40 to 60 per cent. of ordinary cow's milk contained the germs of tuberculosis; it was therefore heated to a temperature of about 160 degrees Fahrenheit, and maintained at this temperature for from 20 to 30 minutes. In this way all germs of disease were destroyed; the process is known as pasturizing, in addition the milk has to be sent to the city in sealed cans bearing the farmers' initials, so that an offender who is furnishing an impure supply of milk can easily be detected. Other departments of the laboratory included a section for listing throat-swabs for the detection of the germs of diphtheria and other diseases. There is a department to safeguard foods and the work as a whole is of a very practical character.

James Was Efficient.

Efficiency was the topic that was being discussed at a gabfest in a Washington club the other night, when Congressman John G. Rothermel, of Reading, was reminded of the declaration of an esteemed party named James.

The aforesaid James attended a circus some time since, where one of the big features of the show was a beautiful lion tamer. Entering the ring, followed by the lion, the fair charmer placed a lump of sugar between her pretty lips, which the lion took from her with his teeth. Instantly James sat right up and began to take notice.

"Great stunt, all right!" he loudly shouted to the performer; "but I can do it, too!"

"Of course," scornfully replied the girl, who didn't appreciate having her act minimized; "but do you really think you can?"

"Most assuredly," was the prompt rejoinder of James; "just as well as the lion."

Next!

Jiggs: "Paris society has adopted tango baths."

Jaggs: "Tango baths — what d'ye mean?"

Jiggs: "A tub of ice water. You slip in and wiggle out."

The Pessimist.

"He's always finding something new to worry about."

"What's his latest?"

"He's afraid that if beef goes to a dollar a pound, his doctor will prescribe it three times a day."

One of the Women of Whom Toronto Is Justly Proud Is to Go on Long Travels

Jessie Alexander Roberts One of our Brightest Club Women, Has Left for a Two-Months' Trip Thru California and Western Canada.

If a vote were taken as to the best known woman in Toronto there is little doubt but that Jessie Alexander Roberts would poll a pretty large vote Clever, bright, enthusiastic and lovable, Mrs. Roberts has a large circle of friends and admirers and the popularity begun in early girlhood when she first entered upon the professional career, which later introduced her to many parts of the Dominion, and has never for a single moment waned.

On Monday Mrs. Roberts left for California where she will spend some time enjoying a much deserved rest. Saying this is by no means a platitude for Mrs. Roberts is of that active nervous temperament, which as a general thing finds its best rest in work until the fineness of the machinery wears out and has to be renewed. On her home journey Mrs. Roberts will tour the Canadian west and fill several professional engagements when it may be predicted she will leave large audiences with pleasurable memories.

On Saturday evening, previous to making a start on her travels, a presentation of a play, "The Fairy Poodle," on which Mrs. Roberts and Margaret Bell had been working for some time, was given to the Heliconian Society at the home of Miss Estelle Kerr, one of the members. Of this society Mrs Roberts has been president for two years previous, and tho now out of office owing to pressure of other engagements, Mrs. Roberts continues her interest. The little play which these two clever Toronto women dramatized from the French story of the same name, was received with all-round complimentary enconiums from the members, who were present in large numbers. It will in all probability be given to the public on the return of Mrs. Roberts from the west.

Of this bright little Toronto lady so many nice things may be said that one is glad of the opportunity of her absence to put them into type. She has many charms, but perhaps the most conspicuous are her childlike directness and utter freedom from affectation. While this is delightful in private life it is even more effective in her public career as a reader, and marks Mrs. Roberts in so conspicuous a degree as to leave her almost in a class apart. Professional readers, as a general thing, mar their work by the artificial covering with which they gild it. This is a mistake which Mrs. Roberts has never been guilty of and as a consequence no false note of voice or inflection is ever detected. She is, too, a continual student. Having the instinct of true scholarship, she knows that success and truth can only remain with her work as long as she makes it vital by intelligent understanding. Nothing is ever given the public until the hallmark of study and thought have been placed upon it. As a result her efficiency is ever on the ascendant and her popularity perennial.

Except for occasional visits, Mrs. Roberts was absent from Toronto during the years of her married life. Her husband was Professor Roberts of the Union Theological Seminary, New York. On his death she returned with her son to Toronto and to her home with a devoted sister and a no less devoted brother, Mr. W. J. Alexander. In search of new material and larger culture Mrs. Roberts has made trips to the British Isles and Europe and her repertoire is enriched by a broad acquaintance with the outside world along many lines. She is a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Oratory and spent some time with the noted English reader, Samuel Brandon, of London, England. Among her pupils are some who have attained no inconsiderable note. Some who might be mentioned are: Margaret Anglin, between whom and Mrs. Roberts a lasting friendship resulted; Caroline Miscals Hoyt, Franklin McLeay, of the Henry Irving Company, and Grenville Kleiser, who has since gained fame and many dollars on the other side of the line.

Mrs. Jessie Alexander Roberts, a Leading Club Woman of Toronto.

The Club Page of The Sunday World prophesies cordial receptions and many successes to Jessie Alexander Roberts during her trip.

Housewives of Montreal's League Given Good Advice

The Montreal Housewives' League stands almost full-fledged, ready for work, says Jane Brooke, in The Montreal Mail. Its officers have been chosen, its executive committee has been appointed, and one permannt committee has been selected. The next thing in order is to plan the line of work to be undertaken, the best methods of accomplishing this work and to select the committees to whom the various tasks are to be entrusted. There is no lack of workers, eager and willing. There is no lack of an earnest desire to do the best thing in the best way.

Make Haste Slowly.

Under these circumstances the most difficult tasks of all is to make haste slowly. And yet, in this particular instance it is the only wise course. One false step may blast the hopes and ruin the prospects of the league beyond repair; the league at its very inception, is sure to be regarded with suspicion, if not absolute enmity, by dealers.

Those dealers who are consciously, and with malice aforethought, violating city rules will oppose the league in every possible way; those who are violating, either ignorantly, or from mistaken ideas of expediency, will not oppose the league unduly, except possibly, at first. There is another class who will aid the league gladly. These are the men who have been great enough and brave enough to provide conditions in advance of public opinion and, frankness compels the statement, in advance of the ideas of the housewives of Montreal. If the majority of Montreal women had been sufficiently alive to sanitary conditions in stores there would be none of the numerous violations of ordinary sanitary laws which exist at present.

The Pioneer Work.

The pioneer work of the league calls for a humble acknowledgment of the fact that false weights and measures exist because the housewives have allowed them to exist; things are not as good as they should be because women have not known exactly how good they should have been. The longer the league works the more this truth will be driven home. It is only fair to say that the majority of women are approaching the work, emphasizing the educational aspect first of all, and are starting out to inform themselves thorely as to every phase of the work.

There is danger of a fanatical spirit taking possession of workers who are too eager to stop and think a little before acting. It is true that advantage has been taken of the consumer in many ways. But it is also true that all middlemen are not knaves. The dealer, the middleman, the cold storage man, if he plays fair, should have a living chance. It is thru these very men that goods have become highly standardized. The modern housewife would not accept a peck of apples of all sizes and qualities and varieties, coming directly from the farm, just because the middleman and dealer have made it possible to secure assorted goods. The added trouble is worth added prices.

Protective and Defensive.

It seems that two things could be done at once; one is to know every law on the statute books that has any bearing on anything connected with food, its preparation, transportation or sale. If the laws are good, mark them; if poor, check them for revision. The next step is to visit every store in Montreal where food is offered and mark these according to scale. Report the marking to the members of the league with recommendations to trade with the best.

In that way the unsatisfactory dealer who today says, insolently, "If you don't like things, you can trade some place else" can say nothing. As soon as his store is fit to go on the "white list" let him send word to the league. Enemies cannot be made in this way and much preliminary house-cleaning will be dispensed with. The protective and defensive features of the league will both receive attention. The Housewives' League has plenty of work to do and is sure to do it in a wise and effective way. It may feel assured of the best wishes of the majority of the community.

SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

MARCH 8 1914

The World Window

Fewer Immigrants This Year

In all probability this year will see a marked decrease in the volume of British immigration. Judging from articles and comments that have of late frequently appeared in the press of the United Kingdom, the impression prevails that except for agriculturists prepared to take up land and domestic servants, Canada does not offer at the moment greater opportunities than are obtainable at home. This is in accordance with the advice tendered in the official bulletins issued by the Dominion government and its acceptance by British citizens will do no harm to Canada until her industries are more highly developed. But in one direction, at least, an amendment to the homesteading regulations might well be made, and that is the removal of the existing prohibition against land grants to women. In the western states and also in Ontario an agitation has begun for equality of rights in this, as well as in the electoral franchise. Women have proved that they can run farms successfully and what is being done in other British Dominions should be permitted in Canada.

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British Empire Figures

According to the latest Blue Book issued by the imperial government, the area of the British Empire is 11,375,000 square miles, while the population under the Union Jack totalled 417,268,000 souls. Only China can possibly exceed or approach these colossal figures. The Chinese are usually computed at about 425,000,000, but this is to a large extent guess work, and some authorities hold a much higher estimate than is warranted by present knowledge. In the imperial total India alone accounts for 315,000,000 and the great dependency also contains the two largest cities outside Great Britain, Bombay with 979,445 inhabitants and Calcutta with 896,087. Next comes Sydney, the capital of the Australian State of New South Wales, with 698,800, followed closely by Montreal, given as 652,533. Melbourne, the capital of Victoria, ranks fifth, with its population of 628,430, while Toronto ranks next with 425,407, too low a figure now. Johannesburg, in The Transvaal takes seventh place with 237,104 inhabitants. These cities, dotted in every continent, vividly illustrate the far-flung lines of the empire, built up by British energy and enterprise.

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Irish Home Rule Crisis

Tomorrow Mr. Asquith will make his promised statement regarding the concessions which the government are prepared to make in order to obtain a settlement of the question of home rule for Ireland. Little expectation, however exists that they will meet with acceptance from the leaders of Protestant Ulster. Sir Edward Carson has repeatedly declared that nothing will be satisfactory which falls short of excluding Ulster, or at least its four Protestant counties, from the scope of the measure. To this the nationalists are strongly opposed and Protestant sentiment, outside Ulster, seems to be also adverse. That Ulster is serious in its preparations to resist the authority of a Dublin parliament, is generally conceded, and there is no longer an inclination to regard them as a bluff. No more perplexing situation has presented itself for many years in British politics, and its future consequences may be as serious as its present aspect. One of the great political parties has openly and definitely sanctioned armed resistance to the law and the precedent will be remembered later and elsewhere than in the United Kingdom.

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Restoring United States Prestige

Nothing has been more satisfactory in recent United States history than the extent of support accorded by the press of the country to President Wilson's attitude towards Panama Canal tolls. With few exceptions the leading newspapers have been as one in the matter, and this cannot but greatly strengthen his hands in his effort to secure repeal of the provision exempting coastwise shipping from payment of dues. Nor has support been given on the ground that the exemption practically confers an economic advantage on a shipping monopoly. It is mainly based on the president's own declaration that even if the question of treaty violation is debatable, the fact that it is debatable is enough to condemn it. President Wilson is doing much to redeem the credit of the United States in the eyes of the world for, rightly or wrongly, an impression has long been abroad that its authorities, particularly the senate, had too little regard for treaty obligations when these conflicted, or appeared to conflict, with its material interests. From that reproach, President Wilson's action is intended to absolve the Republic, and his success will go far to improve its moral prestige.

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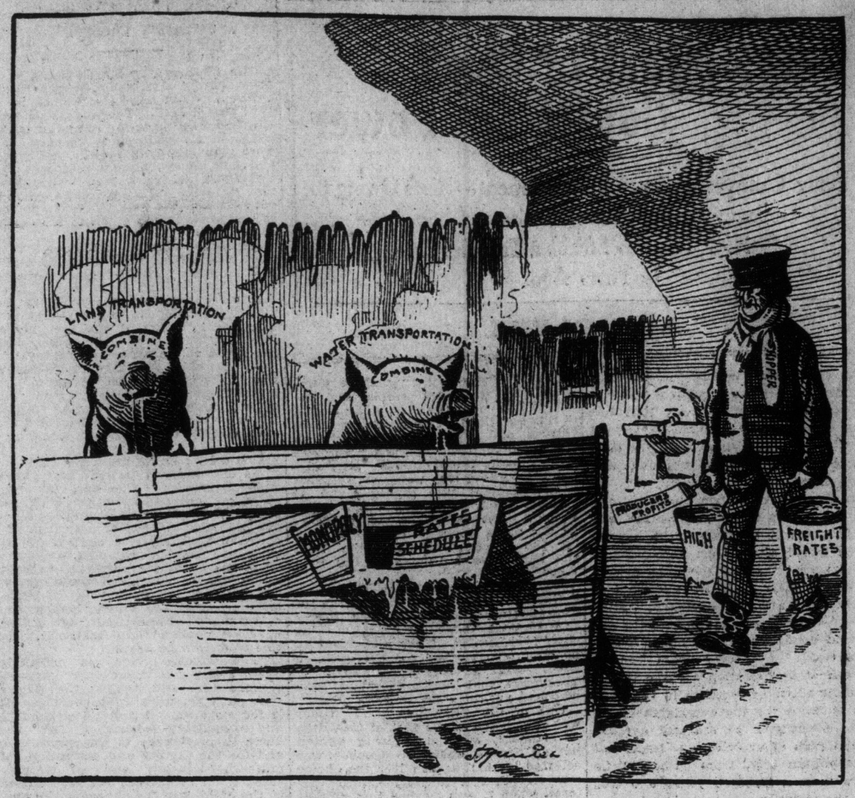
Scientific Men and Phonetic Spelling

In a recent number of Science, Dr. Charles P. G. Scott has an interesting letter on the attitude of scientific men towards phonetic spelling. His point is that many contributors to that valuable weekly, in criticizing matters of language and grammar, ignore a much more important matter in the relation of science to language. Dr. Scott complains that the gentlemen who write long and interesting letters about nomenclature will not consider or discuss, in print, the scientific mutation of the English language or of other languages. Scientific journals also hold aloof from the scientific view and cling to an unscientific and medieval spelling, while frequently jibing or jabbing at other medieval superstitions. Men of science should be the first to encourage the movement for simplified spelling, which many of them favor in private. But, as Dr. Scott says, they cherish their sentiments on this subject so fondly that they are wholly unwilling to part with them or to share them with the public.

KEEPS HIM POOR CARRYING FEED



The Panama Canal and World Trade

With the impending opening of the Panama Canal speculation is increasing regarding its influence on trans-oceanic commerce. Perhaps this is being overestimated by enthusiasts who herald it as the most revolutionary of events since the discovery of the American continent. Trade is not affected by sentiment, and while the canal will certainly be of great advantage to the Pacific coast north of the point where traffic, by way of The Horn, can compete, and will benefit direct exchange between the Far East and the Eastern American ports, the Suez route will remain a formidable competitor in European business with Asiatic and Australasian states.

Great as has been the amount expended by the United States in the construction of the Panama canal, it is being paralleled by the expenditure undertaken by South American western ports and by the steamship lines that have been serving the countries directly affected. The Southern correspondent of the Manufacturers' Record repeats the affirmation that some sixty steamships, averaging over 10,000 tons each, are now under construction for the Panama Canal trade and this has undoubtedly made last year a record in the output of British shipbuilding. The new route has also immensely stimulated prospecting in the Pacific States of South America, already resulting in the location of large and valuable mineral deposits.

In its recent special Panama number The London Times estimates the effect of the opening of the canal on the world's commerce and particularly upon the United States and Canada. It remarks that the canal will be a boon to Europe and that while the United States has built it, its commercial importance to that country will be a bagatelle as compared to its importance to the world's foreign trade. It prophesies great industrial developments on the Pacific coast and the creation of new and the stimulus to old transportation agencies. The Times looks for a general readjustment of railroad rates to meet the cheaper water transportation, and a demand from the inland states of North America to be placed on a parity with coast states. But it does not expect that in the long run the prosperity of the railroads will be affected. The incidence of traffic may be altered, but the expansion of trade in any direction must be followed by other movements which will more than compensate direct losses.

Workers Without Work

Not only Canada, but every country with seasonable occupations, is confronted with the problem of unemployment. This trouble, too, is aggravated by the readiness with which political organs seize upon it to gain a little party advantage. Some, indeed, have no scruple in declaring that unemployment will be wholly removed by a change of government. Return us to power, they say in effect, and by some occult miracle the scene will be changed. No longer will there be workers searching for jobs; these will be searching for workers without finding them. It is all so easy. Just replace the party in power by the party hankering after the fleshpots.

Intelligent Canadians have got beyond this elemental stage of political controversy. They know that whatever party is in power each and every winter finds the cities compelled to find work for the workless and the necessities of life for the destitute. Changes of government cannot alter basic conditions ---if they could there would be no problem of unemployment. The simple fact is that any effectual remedy requires the complete reconstruction of the economic system of the Dominion. But so far neither party has gone beyond the empty assurances that keep the word of promise to the ear and break it to the hope. The out's of today will do no better were they the in's of tomorrow.

Developing Parcel Post

Mr. Pelletier has done well to extend the weight limit of the parcel post from six pounds to eleven pounds without waiting for the expiry of the three-months' preliminary trial, as originally purposed. Immediate extension was made possible by the smooth working of the limited service and the success affords pleasing evidence of official efficiency. The postmaster-general should, without undue delay, extend the radius of the cheap rate and so prepare for real development of direct communication betwen producer and consumer.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

MANY PEOPLE who read the four gospels, the Acts of the Apostles, the epistles of John, and his Apocalypse, with interest and pleasure, not to speak of piety and devotion, stick at St. Paul's epistles, and find them, as a whole, dull, dry and uninteresting. They can read a few passages like the celebrated 13th chapter of I. Corinthians, but even these seem scarcely intelligible in the thought of today. All the peculiar terms and phrases which the theologians have introduced and set aside special meanings for, serve as an impenetrable barrier around the sense which it is to be supposed St. Paul was trying to convey; and the theologians themselves, if you press them hard enough, have to admit that they do not finally know what they mean, but are dealing with mysteries. As long as they cannot interpret the mysteries and are modest about it, I have no fault to find; but when they declare that these mysteries are not intended for common people like you and me, or that it takes a special type of mind to understand them, then I feel justified in going on a still-hunt after the mysteries on my own account. I have been a careful and regular reader of the Bible for over forty years, and I am inclined to think it is more of a sealed book to the mass of the people today, or at any rate quite as much so, as when it was chained to the lecterns of the churches of four or five centuries ago. A thoro Greek scholar, without prejudice might do something to help one to understand the simple statements made by St. Paul in the definite, accurate, technical and scientific language he uses; but the Greek scholars of the churches all approach the subject with a prepossession injected into their veins at college, and they translate what seems simple enough to me, who do not profess any Greek scholarship at all, into a theological jargon which they do not understand themselves, and which no one else understands, but which it is held to be a great merit to swallow without question. My plan of taking the meanings given in the lexicon and used in other Greek books yields such plain, simple and easily-understood results, that I think the theological translators are all astray. Some such suspicion seems to be abroad among themselves, if one can trust the signs. Since the revised translation of Dean Alford in 1869 and the official revision in 1881, there have been many others issued. I have half-a-dozen of these, but, with the exception of the renderings by Mr. James M. Pryse, all of them are clouded with the old prepossession for distorting the original meaning of the Greek words.

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AN OUNCE of example is worth tons of assertion. Suppose we take a verse from Romans, Chapter iii., verse 28, reads in the Authorized version: "Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law." The revised version has: "We reckon, therefore, that a man is justified by faith, apart from the works of the law." The Doual version, which was published in 1532, or 29 years before the King James version, reads: "For we account a man to be justified by faith, without the works of the law." Dean Alford anticipates the Revised Version almost to a word: "For we reckon that a man is justified by faith, apart from works of the law." The Twentieth Century New Testament, a version issued tentatively in 1898 and 1901, and in a final edition in 1904, reads: "For we conclude that a man is pronounced righteous on the ground of faith, quite apart from obedience to the law." Rev. James Moffatt, D. D., in his recently published translation of the New Testament, reverts to the older conception: "We hold a man is justified by faith, apart from deeds of the Law altogether." Where the doctors differ so radically, surely it will be permitted the patient to have an opinion of his own. What does the ordinary reader or pew-holder mean or understand by "justification by faith"? Does it convey the slightest gleam of an idea to him which affects his thought, his conduct, or his life? Is it anything more to him than that blessed word Mesopotamia? After getting the views of a lot of people, I am inclined to think that Mesopotamia means more. Did St. Paul really mean to convey no clear, definite idea by his phrase, "pistei dikaiousthai"? What do you mean by faith? What do you mean by justification? What did St. Paul mean? I think these questions are to be answered by the dictionary and the lexicon, and not by the theologians at all. The meaning of the words used depends entirely on their original use; and it is now recognised and freely admitted by Bible scholars that they were words in common use in the Greek religious thought of St. Paul's day, in the temples and among the various bodies of mystics who sought a practical realization of the knowledge they professed.

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FOR ALL intents and purposes the whole thing depends on what is meant by the word translated "faith," and the word translated "justification." People have come to accept "belief" as the ordinary meaning of "faith," but it is evidently something much stronger than and different from belief. Generally, says the lexicon, it means persuasion of a thing, confidence, assurance, and also that which gives confidence or assurance, hence a pledge of good faith, a treaty, a warrant. But the intense conviction which all this implies is quite different from the mere belief which consists in accepting a statement made by another person. It is a subjective assurance which amounts to knowledge, and was attributed to the Inner Power, which was called Zeus by the Greeks, Jupiter by the Romans, the Father in Heaven by Jesus. Church people have been brought up to believe that these are Beings or Gods, or Powers, outside oneself, but it was taught in the Mysteries that all these things were within us. The Zeus of "faith" was really that omniscient One, who, as the Katha Upanishad says, in Max Muller's translation, "is awake within us when we are asleep, who is the bright, who is the Brahman, who alone is worthy to be called Immortal." As the Persian mystic phrases it, "He knows, He knows, He knows." When the brain consciousness is susceptible to the direction or guidance of this "Father in Heaven," a man is said to have faith, which is thus seen to be wisdom, and he can only attain to such inner knowledge or communion by living in harmony with the spiritual nature. The church fathers had a glimmer of the facts when they defined faith as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Substance is that which sub-stands or stands under, and faith is simply the understanding, to put it in simple ordinary language. When a man has understanding he has all the world can give him. So the wise man advised, "With all your getting get understanding—'faith'." With understanding a man can do anything. With understanding he can remove mountains, but understanding in this real sense is evidently something quite different from belief. And the Divine gift of understanding is only to be had from the inner, Higher Self. Some people call it intuition, and some wisdom. The name does not matter, as long as the gift itself is possessed.

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HAVING settled the meaning of faith or understanding, the next thing is to get at the meaning of justification. To justify is not to excuse, as some imagine, but to correct or set right. The printer knows what it is to justify a line of type. When a man is justified he is, ordinarily, set right in the minds of his neighbors. But to be justified in his own mind he must be set right there too. I do not know any other way of setting a man right except thru his understanding, and this appears to be the somewhat simple meaning of the unintelligible theological phrase, "justification by faith." If you prefer the unintelligible, well and good. Many excellent people do. How they came to do so seems simple also. They were not aware that they had an unfailing source of knowledge or wisdom, or faith, or understanding within themselves, so they decided that faith or pistis must be some mysterious power which only specially selected people were endowed with, and they made a dogma of this idea, and taught other people so. Justification having been made out to be equally mysterious, so that only instructed people could understand it, the influence of those who could use such big words increased, and now there is a great deal of opposition to the plan once more of making the big words simple. If you have a power within yourself, "the light that lightens every man that comes into the world," and if dependance on that power gives a man understanding, how and what to do, and he is thus enabled to do what is right always by his own inner knowledge, he is no longer in need of a set of outer regulations. He needs no longer live as it is said, under the law, but lives by faith or understanding. I think St. Paul wrote simply and plainly enough for any of us to understand, but the translators seem to have made unnecessary trouble when they talk about "justification by faith," when "being set right by understanding" is what is meant.

LENTEN THIMBLE CLUB

LA MODE

The little lady with the embroidery hoop is wearing an exquisite French blouse in ladder crepe. The hand-tucked yoke is finished with one of the new collars.

Other novel features are the bands of Chinese embroidery on cote de cheval, dropped low over the shoulders, and the little tucked peplum below the soft satin butterfly girdle. The French poster gives several decided hints of the coming fashions for Summer.

The lingerie frock shows the skirt of many flounces and deep black satin girdle. The tiny coat of brilliant rust red silk is extremely flaring, and finished all around with a circular ruffle. The hat of white milan is very high and has a facing of black velvet and a single question mark plume of the red.

THE new French colors for Spring—russet red, echo blue and minaret yellow, are combined in a gorgeous piece of futurist silk, which fashions the blouse worn with a skirt of rust red. This blouse has a vest and cuffs of white fastened with small jet buttons.

The frock of echo blue chiffon taffeta is trimmed with a full rose ruching that comes only a few inches below the waist line in front and almost reaches the knees in back, tying the skirt in slightly. A narrow band of black velvet encircles the waist, finished at the left with a rust red rose. The bodice has the long shoulder line and draped armhole and a wide pierrot ruffle around neck.

Katherine McCarron

LITERATURE, SCIENCE, EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

Stories of Famous Masterpieces

7. Goldsmith's Deserted Village

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'TIS a far cry from "The Deserted Village" to "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town," and yet what makes the latter popular is, to a large extent, the reason for the unwaning popularity of the former. "Sweet Auburn" of Goldsmith's poem is identified by commentators with Lissoy, in Ireland, Oliver's native village, but the fact is that it might have been taken as a type of numerous villages, not only in Ireland, but in other portions of the United Kingdom. The larger cities, among whom were found the readers of Goldsmith's verses, numbered among their citizens many persons who looked back in memory to some "village of the plain," just as today in many a large Canadian town or city, there are thousands of persons who cherish memories of their local "Mariposa" and regard themselves as "old boys' 'of some locality which never had equal elsewhere; in fact as Goldsmith says—

Where health and plenty cheered the laboring swain,
Where smiling spring its earliest visit paid,
And parting summer's lingering blooms delayed.

The strength of appeal of any masterpiece of literature lies in its universal truth. The "Deserted Village" strikes an echoing chord because we can see, with slight alterations of setting, the very sights described by the poet—the village green, the cottage sheltered by the trees, the well-kept and carefully-cultivated farm, the never-failing brook, perchance the old-fashioned mill, the church that "topped the neighboring hill." Can we not, too, find pictured in memory the counterpart of the kind-hearted country parson, and the widely-learned village schoolmaster?

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THE memories of the old village are not, however, all pleasant ones. Notice the epithet "deserted." It now, in reality, does not exist. Seeking for the causes of its disappearance, we might be surprised to find that although nearly two and a half centuries have passed since the poem was written, it is dealing with a wrong adjustment of economic conditions that obtain even at this day. Had Goldsmith not written the following lines, we might easily imagine them being penned by some active advocate of the "back-to-the-land" movement today:—

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay;
Princes and lords may flourish or may fade—
A breath can make them, as a breath has made—
But a bold peasantry, their country's pride,
When once destroyed can never be supplied.

There was a time, writes the poet, ere England's griefs began, when every rood of ground maintained its man. But the wealthy merchant was beginning to buy up for himself country estates, wherewith to display his wealth; the tilled rood of land gave way to large estates, parks and pastures. The rural population is driven to the cities or crowded across the seas. Of the beautiful country village, nothing is left but "tangling walks and ruined grounds."

The man of wealth and pride
Takes up a space that many poor supplied—
Space for his lake, his park's extended bounds,
Space for his horses, equipage and hounds.

And so he describes the enforced exile of the villagers to the tropical portions of America—"Those matted woods where birds forget to sing"—or to other regions where the terrors of wild beast give way to the danger of attack by savage men. Recalling, perhaps, his own attempt at emigration, which was foiled by his missing the ship, he pictures the departure from their native shores:—

Down where yon anchoring vessel spreads the sail,
That idly waiting flaps with every gale;
Downward they move, a melancholy band,
Pass from the shore, and darken all the strand.

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BUT it is not for these melancholy pictures that we wish to remember Goldsmith's poem. There are, I believe, three portions of "The Deserted Village" that endear it to its readers—the description of the evening scene in the village, the portrayal of the village preacher, and the character sketch of the village schoolmaster. We can not speak of this poem without quoting:—

Sweet was the sound, when oft at evening's close,
Up yonder hill the village murmur rose.
There as I passed with careless steps and slow,
The mingling notes came softened from below;
The swain responsive as the milkmaid sung,
The sober herd that lowed to meet their young,
The noisy geese that gabbled o'er the pool,
The playful children just let loose from school,
The watch dog's voice that bayed the whispering wind,
And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind—
These all in sweet confusion sought the shade,
And filled each pause the nightingale had made.

And can many of us not remember just such another pastor as the village preacher—"passing rich," with a very small salary, and a "man to all the country dear," because his soul was large with charity, and because he "forgot their vices in their woe,' 'and was a true father to his flock?

To them his heart, his love, his griefs were given,
But all his serious thoughts had rest in heaven.
As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head.

Many another "Auburn" boasted of its village schoolmaster, a man at once loved, reverenced and feared—who, "if severe in aught," was so because of the love he bore for learning. Many another village schoolmaster could argue "with words of learned length and thundering sound."

And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he new.

Goldsmith's poem merited the popularity which it received in its own day. Following close upon the period of conventionality and artificiality in English literature, it retained, to some extent, the form and vocabulary of the times, but it showed a love for nature and humanity, which was essentially characteristic of the shy, simple-minded, generous-hearted Irishman of whom the actor, Garrick, said: —

Here lies Nolly Goldsmith, for shortness called Noll,
Who wrote like an angel, but talked like poor Poll.

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With the Canadian Poets

A WINTER NIGHT

By Charles Heavysege

Strictly speaking, Charles Heavysege was not a Canadian poet, for he was born in England in 1816, and did not come to Canada until 1853, and much of his poetry is not of any special Canadian tone or sentiment. Still, the fact remains that his literary work was done in Canada and recognized by the people of the Dominion, and that, to some extent, the influences of his adopted land affected and inspired his utterances. The exquisite description in "A Winter Night," certainly describes the winter beauties of this country. Heavysege, who was a woodcarver by trade, was accustomed to compose his poems while engaged at his work. He wrote several dramatic poems, chiefly on scriptural themes—"Saul" and "Jephthah's Daughter" are the most notable of these. He died at Montreal in 1879.

The stars are glittering in the frosty sky,
Numerous as pebbles on a broad sea-coast;
While o'er the vault the cloud-like galaxy
Has marshalled its innumerable host.
Alive all heaven seems; with wondrous glow
Tenfold refulgent every star appears;
As if some wide, celestial gale did blow,
And thrice illume the ever-kindled spheres.
Orbs, with glad orbs rejoicing, burning, beam,
Ray-crowned, with lambent lustre in their zones;
Till o'er the blue, bespangled spaces seem
Angels and great archangels on their thrones;
A host divine, whose eyes are sparkling gems,
And forms more bright than diamond diadems.

Our London Letter

Newton's Ghost Pursues Augustine Birrell--Who was the Original of "Septimus"?

By Hayden Church.

Locke in Egypt.

EVERY ENGLISH romancer has to write at least one novel with the scene, or, at any rate, a part of it, laid in Egypt. Rider Haggard, E. F. Benson, Conan Doyle, A. E. W. Mason, and Phillips Oppenheim all have done so; and the latest to yield to the lure of the land of the Sphinx is William J. Locke. Accompanied by Mrs. Locke, he is now on a trip up the Nile, with the definite object, one hears, of collecting local color for a new novel, the plot of which is worked out already.

Meanwhile, Mr. Locke's latest story, "The Fortunate Youth," has finished its serial course, all but one instalment, in the English magazine that has been publishing it, and will be out in volume form at the end of the month. It opened splendidly, I thought, but my interest waned when the extravagantly beautiful hero started forming leagues for young Britons, and falling in love with a princess instead of honest little Jane. However, the surprise of the book distinctly "comes off," and no doubt "The Fortunate Youth" will be popular, tho its author's wit flashes out far less often than it did in, say, "Stella Maris." Everybody will be disappointed, too, one thinks, that the lady of the cornelian heart never reappears after the first chapters, unless, indeed, Mr. Locke is saving her for the wind-up, which is not probable.

Meanwhile, the present writer is (he hopes ony temporarily) in Mr. Locke's bad books, because he stated in print that Oliver Herford was the original of one of Mr. Locke's most delightful characters, namely "Septimus."

"I no more thought of Herford when I wrote 'Septimus' than I did of 'Julius Caesar,'" wrote Mr. Locke in an indignant letter, at the end of which, however, he admitted that J. M. Flagg, who illustrated the book, might have been guilty of making "Septimus" look an absolute "ringer," as the slang phrase goes, for the genial author of "The Bashful Earthquake." However, as I had been told in so many words by one of the best known men in the international publishing trade that Herford "never had forgiven Locke for putting him into his novel," the latter's letter left me less contrite than he, no doubt, expected. Meanwhile, here's hoping that he has found in Egypt another heroine only half as captivating as Sir Marcus Ordeyne's "Carlotta," who hailed from Alexandretta, now that one remembers.

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Newton's Ghost.

GHOSTS, particularly literary ones, appear to be "in the air" just now—which, of course, is exactly wher one would expect them to be. Only last week, Mrs. Katherine Macquoid was telling us how she once woke up, and found the shade of George Eliot standing beside her bed, and now no less a person than the Right Hon. Augustine Birrell, the distinguished essayist who is chief secretary for Ireland, reveals how persistently he has been shadowed, by the spook of Sir Isaac Newton, of all people! Speaking at a press fund dinner, at Bristol, a few nights ago, Birrell said:

"I have been haunted ever since I was almost a boy by the constant repetition of one and the same dream. I dream I am walking about somewhere in some plane or desert, and I suddenly encounter the agitated ghost of Sir Isaac Newton. He approaches me, his eyes almost starting out of his head. He tells me who he is, and how ignorant he is of all that has happened in the world of science since he left. 'Now,' he says, 'I want you to tell me in a few words, for I have only a quarter of an hour left, all that has happened to the race: the progress. How is it? I know what it was when I left it. What is it now?' My heart sinks, and, covered with confusion, I stumble, I stutter, I stammer. I become more and more involved, my ignorance becomes more and more apparent, and at last the unhappy ghost, throwing up his hands, leaves me with dismay. That dream constantly comes to me. The only difference is that the moment the unhappy Sir Isaac Newton sees me now, he says: 'Oh, that old ignoramus!' and departs."

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Peace Meeting.

WRITING of Mr. Birrell reminds me that I was so placed at the Hundred Years of Peace meeting at the Mansion House, the other day, that I could have tossed the proverbial biscuit into the lap of one of his present colleagues in the cabinet, in the person of the prime minister, or into that of a former one in the person of the former Right Hon. James — now Viscount — Bryce. Their personalites, accordingly, as well as those of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the lord mayor (who presided), Lord Cowdray, and many other notabilities, I had the best of opportunities for studying, and uncommonly interesting this occupation proved.

The premier, Mr. H. H. Asquith, whom I never had happened to see before, surprised me by his geniality. One had imagined him as a man of ice, but as he stood speaking, ruddy of cheek for all of his grey hair, and apparently carefree, in spite of the shadow of Ulster, and the constant attentions of the suffragettes, he looked precisely like a prosperous city merchant in process of announcing a fat dividend to his fellow-shareholders.

My Favorite Character

NATTY BUMPPO

By Betha Bolton.

"LEATHERSTOCKING" is the sobriquet given to Natty Bumppo, the famous character in Fenimore Cooper's novels. There are perhaps many more picturesque characters in fiction, but none more unassuming, chivalrous, loyal and honorable, than this uncultured hunter of the backwoods of the American continent during the early settlement days. Leatherstocking appears in many of Fenimore Cooper's books, notably "The Last of the Mohicans," "The Pioneer," and others. Whenever he appears, his character is impressed on the mind of the reader, stamping him as the hero of the book, not by reason of some act of picturesque daring, or some wonderful achievement, but more by reason of his simplicity of manners, his sterling honesty, and devoted loyalty to friends and companions, together with his unflinching courage and resourcefulness when in positions of danger and difficulty.

In creating the character of Natty Bumppo, the great American author evidently wished to depict the characteristics of the white man in comparison with those of the Indian, both as it were living lives next to nature, uneducated, uncultured, and uninfluenced, by contact with civilization. If that was the author's intention, he succeeded admirably, showing that the white man and the Indian, following their own natural instincts, could be gentle, noble and loyal to each other even "unto death." In comparison he has shown that while Indians could be treacherous, avaricious and cruel, the white man could be even more so, in spite of the advantages of cultivation and civilization, which is supposed to have influences for good in the moulding of character.

"Leatherstocking" might justly be called the white Indian, his life and adventures and his mode of living were similar to those of the Indian of that day. The strife and dangers of those times have passed, but the country in parts remain the same, the great lakes and rivers, the lonely forests in their majestic calm, standing surrounded amidst these conditions which exist within a few miles of our cities, the form and life of "Leatherstocking" will loom up vividly before the mind's eye, standing out as the most natural and impressive character in fiction.

My Favorite Quotation

"I EXPECT to pass thru this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow-creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

This quotation is taken from Stephen Grellet's works. He was a Quaker of French descent, whose writings are little known, because of the scarceness of them.

It is wrongly supposed that Thomas Carlyle, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Marcus Aurelius, and other well-known writers penned these lines. No one is foolish enough to suppose that we are going to live this life over again; so what is left undone or done half-heartedly cannot be altered. Let us then speak the kindly word and give the cheery smile now, as we pass along. The brevity of life should make us more ready to help the discouraged and sympathize with the sad.

In the daily tasks there are many opportunities for making our companions happier, and how happy it makes us feel to help them! Let each of us try, for just one day, to aid others all we can, and night shall find us soothed to rest by the approving smile of conscience.

Literary Competition.

Best New Book Contest.—Write a descriptive review of the "best new book," in your estimation, published in 1913 or 1914. Answer not to exceed 500 words. This contest is extended to March 15.

A handsome prize book will be given for the best answer in each case.

Original Poem Contest.—Beginning March 1, we will have a weekly "original poem competition," continuing for five weeks. A cash prize of $1 will be given each week for the poem selected. The first prize poem appears in this issue. Contributions should be sent as early as possible, at least ten days in advance of publication date. Poems must not exceed 64 lines in length.

New Books

THE FLYING INN.

DON'T BELIEVE in that old and often wrongly quoted saying anent comparisons. In literature as in nothing else, comparisons are a necessity. So, when I tell you that "The Flying Inn," by G. K. Chesterton (Bell & Cockburn, publishers), is a combination of "Alice in Wonderland," and the "Arabian Nights," let that suggest to you something of the atmosphere of the book. The story relates the adventures of the last English innkeeper, when all Western Europe has been conquered by the Moslem Empire and its dogma of abstinence from wine. But before the liquor is all put out of the way the innkeeper, Humphrey Pump, and his guest, Captain Dalroy, regale the reader with numerous songs of occasion—the occasion being usually the putting away of some more wine. If you want to spend a few hours soothing your brain with a vaudevillian literary entertainment go to "The Flying Inn."

HERE ARE LADIES.

AND also men—sometimes gentlemen—sometimes only males. These sketches by James Stephens (Macmillan Co., publishers), are mostly atmospheric and impressionistic pictures cut at random from the revolving film of domestic life. Snip the film almost anywhere, and cut out a small portion of it, and you have an incident or a mood. Modern writing is cast generally in dramatic mould—there must be, say the critics, a beginning, a middle, and an end. In English literature, at any rate, we look always for cause and effect in regular series. The Greek Nemesis, or what is called poetic justice, demands that the laws of cause and effect be carried out. But they are not always (indeed, are they often?) seen to work out with finished regularity in daily life. Life is an impressionistic sketch, and not a short story; it is fragmentary and not a finished whole, and thus the author portrays it in these sketches.

"A Glas of Beer" is not much to write about—but the author shows you the inner life and emotions of the man who sits at the table in a Parisian restaurant, drinking his glass of beer, because it is the easiest thing to ask for, not because he likes to drink beer. Other sketches are grouped under headings. "Three Women Who Wept." "Three Heavy Husbands." "Three Young Wives," and the like. The admirable naturalness of all will console you for the apparent inconclusiveness. Indeed, if you stop to reason it out, you will see that the inconclusiveness is the most natural part of it.

GREAT DAYS.

THIS BELONGS to a type of novel being handled by such writers as Wells, Beresford, Bennett, in which the growth of mind and the expanding experience of the world is traced from the hazy beginnings of childhood. The author, Frank Harris, hastens his hero rapidly to the period of a dolescence, and follows him thru a series of adventures on or about the English channel. The setting is in the days of Napoleon. Jack's ship is sunk by the French, and he is made captive. During his enforced residence in France he becomes entangled with a pretty, loving, but unlearned French girl and marries her. There are English influences which make this marriage prove a disappointment. The story of Jack's love-making and similar scenes are pictured with a splendid realistic touch, but with a frankness that makes the book not quite of the Sunday school quality. (Bell & Cockburn, publishers.)

CANADIAN VERSE.

IN THE "Oxford Book of Canadian Verse," edited by one of Canada's best known poets, Wilfred Campbell, will be found a representative collection of short poems covering the period from the capture of Quebec up to the present day. The editor points out the difficulty of doing justice in any anthology either to the literature of the country or to the work of any single writer. A great deal has been written by way of discussion as to whether or not we have a Canadian literature; in reference to this we may quote a statement which deals with this matter in a sane fashion: "After all, the true British-Canadian verse, if it has any real root and lasting influence, must necessarily be but an offshoot of the great tree of British literature, as the American school also is, tho less obviously. It might be said that all verse written in the English language, by persons of British heredity, must be of kin to the great continuity of verse from Chaucer, Shakspere, and Milton, down to the end of the eighteenth century." Within so small a compass one is surprised to find such a wide range of selections. This anthology should do a great deal toward extending a knowledge of Canadian verse.

A rubber balloon filled with hydrogen gas and equipped with a parachute and scientific apparatus was sent up from the observatory at Pavia in 1912; it reached a height of 23½ miles, the highest point ever reached by any man-made contrivance. Of course no man has ever been so far from the earth; indeed it is doubtful if he could survive such an experience on account of the physical conditions obtaining at that altitude.

Original Poem Competition

LIFE'S PATTERN

By E. A. Hughes

A tiny flower—a fair frail thing at best,
A short pure life—and then eternal rest.
Yet child and flower are part of God's great plan,
To draw to Heaven the erring soul of man.

A whispered prayer—a lonely spirit's cry,
An anthem sweet—an offering to the sky.
Yet God bends down, the halls of Heaven ring,
With echoes of the praises that men sing.

A golden dream—an unfinished, unexpressed,
A broken heart—a hidden sin confessed.
But God takes up the threads of gold and grey,
And weaves the pattern of the perfect day.

A stormy night—waves seething white with foam;
A fair bright dawn—a ship-wrecked far from home,
Yet God looks down from His great throne above,
And rules the world, the universe by love.

♣ ♣ ♣

With the Gossips

The London library has just obtained the loan of a fragment of what is considered the biggest literary enterprise in the world. This is a beautifully bound volume containing two sections of the renowned Chinese Encyclopedia, the Yung Lo Ta Tien. The sections are numbered 19865 and 19866, so that they belong to somewhere about the end of the enormous compilation which had 22,877 sections.

This encyclopedia was the work of an army of 2000 scholars, and was made early in the 15th century. It never was printed, but it existed nearly intact in the Hanlin College in Pekin until the Boxer rising and the siege 14 years ago. The college was burned and a mere hundred or so of the 11,100 volumes are known to have been saved. Some of these were "rescued" by an official of the British legation—or in plain English, stolen.

Thorton W. Burgess, who has been called the "legitimate successor of Uncle Remus" has written for immediate publication two additional volumes of animal stories in his popular "Bedtime Story Books"—"The Adventures of Peter Cottontail" and "The Adventures of Unc' Billy Possum."

Mary E. Waller, the author of "The Wood-carver of Lympus," "A Cry in the Wilderness," etc., is at work at her home on the island of Nantucket on a book of impressions and observations which will bear the title "From an Island Outpost."

Sir Charles Tupper, who is now 93 years old, will issue a volume of reminiscences this spring.

"A Study of the Japanese Question in the United States, Hawaii, and Canada," by Kiyoshi K. Kawakami, tells what the Japanese are doing on this continent, and how they are being treated.

The Edmond de Polignac prize is awarded each year by the Academic Committee of the Loyal Society of Literature, 20 Hanover Square, London, W., England, of which Percy W. Ames is secretary. The rules of procedure are: The amount, 100 pounds, shall be given as a single prize and not divided. The prize shall be given to an author in respect of a particular book. The book selected must have been published in the calendar year ending on the 31st of December preceding the award, which shall be made in November of each year. The award shall have special regard to literary promise. No author shall receive the prize twice. Books by the members of the academic Committee are excluded from consideration. Applications or recommendations are not invited and will not be received. For the year 1912 and thereafter, a reading committee consisting of six members shall be appointed to make suggestions to the academic committee; at meetings, three shall constitute a quorum; two members shall retire each year.

Mrs. Katharine S. Macquoid, an English novelist, has completed 63 novels, and now in her 91st year, is working on the 64th. She relates an incident of her earlier days, in which George Eliot's apparition figures as paying her a visit.

Sir H. Rider Haggard has just published his fortieth novel, "The Wanderer's Necklace."

Recently the English Journal of Education offered a prize of two guineas for a list of "The three greatest living English poets in order of excellence." The winning list was to be determined by a plebiscite of the competitors. The following is The Journal of Education's list: Rudyard Kipling, William Watson, Robert Bridges. There was a wide gap between these and the fourth. The next in order of poets who had more than ten votes were: Alfred Noyes, John Masefield, Henry Newbolt, Thomas Hardy, Alice Meynell, Stephen Phillips, and W. B. Yeats.

PNEUMONIA

By Dr. Helen MacMurchy

"THE Captain of the Men of Death" (to use Bunyan's telling phrase) is no longer consumption. It is pneumonia. This has been the case for some time, as shown by the vital statistics of Chicago and other large American cities. In England, where such statistics are better kept than in any other country in the world, there were more deaths from pneumonia than from phthisis in 1909, but not in 1911. The figures were as follows:

1909: Deaths from pneumonia in each 1,000,000 persons living were 1280.

1909: Deaths from phthisis in each 1,000,000 persons living were 1080.

1911: Deaths from pneumonia in each 1,000,000 persons living were 1041.

1911: Deaths from phthisis in each 1,000,000 persons living were 1084.

It is possible that climatic conditions have something to do with the variations in the English figures. On the contrary, the American figures show a steady rise. It is not easy to get corresponding figures for our Canadian cities. Our vital statistics are not yet properly kept in all the provinces of Canada. A little more attention is paid to this matter every year, but we should wake up and give it a great deal more attention without further delay. Good book-keeping in life statistics is indispensable in any civilized country.

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PNEUMONIA is a disease that may be prevented. It attacks us at all ages from infancy to old age and neither the prime of life nor early youth is exempt.

If pneumonia is a preventable disease how is it to be prevented? Chiefly by maintaining the resistance of the individual at a high level. No one is too healthy.

What is meant by resistance?

First: Is every organ in the body working well?

Second: Are you comfortable?

Third: Do you get enough of sleep and fresh air?

Fourth: Are you over-fatigued?

Fifth: Are you fit?

If you can answer no to the fourth and yes to all the rest, your resistance cannot fail to be good.

The first means a cool bath or sponge all over and a brisk rubbing every morning to keep the skin working well and it means the avoidance of constipation and hurry-up meals. The second means being suitably clad, and avoiding wet feet and other unwise things. The third means eight hours or more good sleep, with your bedroom window open a little or a good deal, according to the weather, and it also means a walk every day. The fourth means that you are not so tired and worn-out that the night's rest does not refresh you and does not make up for the fatigue of the previous day. The fifth means that you keep yourself in reasonably good training and are in fair condition to answer the demands on your physical strength.

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A SPECIAL point should be made of mouth conditions. The pneumonococcus, often called the pneumococcus of Frankel, from the name of the doctor who discovered it, occurs often in the nose and mouth as a harmless micro-organism. When the bodily resistance has been lessened because the patient-to-be is cold, damp, hungry, depressed, uncomfortable, "run-down," and uncared for, this germ, usually harmless, becomes virulent and dangerous to health. It multiplies exceedingly, infects the mucous membrane lining the throat, invades the bronchi and establishes itself in the lungs, and by this time we find that the patient has all symptoms of pneumonia. If our patient-to-be had dry, warm feet and body, had a good, (but not too large) meal at the proper time, and had taken a good dose of fresh air, the result would probably have been different. Then the leucocytes, the first line of defence, would have repelled the enemy's attack, so to speak, and there would have been no trouble.

A still commoner mode of infection with pneumonia is that our patient, perhaps having already a slight cold, goes to a moving-picture show, a church, a street car, a theatre, or some other place where people do congregate and which is stuffy, close, and ill-ventilated. The last is the important point. If the air that smells so badly and is so stuffy and unpleasant could be analyzed it would be found to have in it a good many harmful germs, derived from the noses and throats of the persons present. Where the air is foul, it simply means that our patient breathes air into his nose and throat that has been in the noses and throats of the other people, and in this way these harmful germs, one of the commonest of which is the pneumococcus, are transmitted from one person to another. Our patient has perhaps kept on his overcoat. He gets over-heated. He steps out into the cold and possibly damp air outside without the extra protection of an overcoat put on just before going out. He feels chilly, perhaps sits up late, and next morning is very tired and not very well. Pneumonia often begins just this way.

IT WILL be evident from the above that a point of special importance is the care of the mouth. The mouth should be kept clean. It cannot be clean unless there is proper attention given to the teeth and gums. Decayed teeth and inflamed gums are the hiding places of harmful germs. Besides the use of the toothbrush and water it is a decided advantage to use an antiseptic mouth wash or other antiseptic material to maintain the cleanliness of the mouth and throat. Any septic (that is, unclean) condition of the mouth and throat increases the virulence of any harmful germs that may reach the mouth and throat.

One more point of special importance is temperate and clean living. For example, any excesses in the use of alcohol will make all the difference in a patient with pneumonia. Then the prognosis is almost invariably fatal. The patient who has never taken alcohol runs his race for life in an attack of pneumonia at a great advantage, and any patient who has taken alcohol has a heavy handicap in that race.

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HOUSING makes a great difference too. In a table quoted by Sir James Barr in The British Medical Journal the death rate from pneumonia where the family lived in one room was 21, while where the family lived in four or more rooms it was 14.

Over-crowding of population makes a great difference. Dr. A. K. Chalmers, the medical officer of health of Glasgow, records that in Blackfriars Ward of Glasgow, (the slums) the death-rate from pneumonia was 2989 per million persons living, but in Kelvinside (by the university) it was only 519 per million persons living!

Kit's Column

A Weekly Letter Of Comment And Opinion

(Copyrighted).

Francis Thompson.

DO YOU know him, the poet who wrote "The Hound of Heaven," whose collected works and life are now challenging the attention of the entire thinking world? Francis Thompson, who drifted—an apparent failure— thru a world of dreams and darkness, and left with us some of the most sublime, and tender poems that ever were written; who lived the life of an outcast in great London; who often slept on the iron seats of the Embankment, where the writer spent one homeless and illuminating night in search of what homelessness in the greatest city in the world might mean. Francis Thompson, by turns a newsboy, a boot-black, a caller of cabs, an errand boy, who carried a volume of William Blake in one pocket, and Aeschylus in the other, had the supreme gift, the supernormal vision that sees into the soul of things, and makes all the world of readers and thinkers see with him. Today we heap roses on his humble grave. Roses when he is dead—and not a crust when most he needed one.

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Thompson—The Outcast.

I OFTEN think that it is thru great suffering that the sweetest things are born. Perhaps had Francis Thompson been a "success" in the profession—that of the priesthood—laid out for him, he would never have sung one song. No blessed "Hound of Heaven" would have chased with

"Those strong Feet that followed, followed after
But with un-hurrying chase,
And unperturbed pace,
Deliberate speed, majestic instancy,
They beat—and a Voice beat
More instant than the Feet—
'All things betray thee, who betrayest Me.'"

any good God-fearing man who was doing his daily duty, and observing the laws of God and man, and disturbing no soul's peace. The Divine Shepherd is always beating the wind, and the mist upon the hills, seeking His lost sheep. And the ways He uses are sometimes strange ways. Swallowed in the abyss of London— that vast and terrible city—an outcast, without food or shelter, or decent raiment, a passing Magdalen with the divine charity of the poor, and often the sinful—brought him food and help. In some of the most poignant lines in all literature Thompson thus records it:

"Forlorn, and faint, and stark,
I had endured thru watches of the dark
The abashless inquisition of each star:
Yea, was the outcast mark
Of all those heavenly passers' scrutiny:
Stood bound and helplessly
For time to shoot his barbed minutes at me;
Suffered the trampling hoof of every hour
In night's slow-wheeled car;
Until the tardy dawn dragged me at length
From under those dread wheels;
and bled of strength,
I waited the inevitable last.
Then there came past
A child . . . A spring-flower; but a flower
Fallen from the budded coronal of Spring,
And thru the city streets blown withering.
She passed—O brave, sad, lovingest, tender thing!
And of her own scant pittance did she give,
That I might eat and live;
Then fled, a swift and trackless fugitive."

It is difficult to believe that the man who could write like this should be standing homeless thru the night on a London pavement. But genius—the word has been used until it has become a commonplace, cheap, almost unmeaning—yet what other can we find to replace it? Genius finds a way even if it speaks out of a grave. Wilfrid Meynell—whose gifted wife is our greatest living poetess—saw some of Thompson's verse in a little paper. This led to a personal interview, which turned out luckily for our poet. Meynell understood him, paid his way, and gave him work, and ended by taking him into his own home—thus giving a new genius to literature. But the body was too fragile for the great ascetic spirit. Francis Thompson died in 1909 when forty-eight years old. He passed away at dawn, the hour he speaks of in his "Dream-Tryst"

The breaths of kissing night and day
Were mingled in the eastern Heaven:
. . . . When dusk shrunk cold, and light trod shy,
. . . . And souls went palely up the sky. . .

♣ ♣ ♣

IN HIS coffin were roses from George Meredith, inscribed with that great writer's testimony, "A true poet, one of a small band"—and violets from Alice Meynell. There are always bouquets for the dead. But tho that frail body is lying in a London graveyard the spirit of Thompson will never die. And his name will be as imperishable as his song. We it not that certain limitations compel us to refrain, we would give here the whole of what many consider to be one of the finest odes in our language. "The Hound of Heaven," which "touches all creeds," and of a surety reaches all hearts.

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Lenten Diversions.

BISHOPS, ministers and priests, have raised their voices and pens in condemnation of the tango, and the modes of the moment. They have taken the Lenten period as a good time in which to emphasize their remarks. Lent is a season of prayer and fasting, and sober attire. It is likewise a magnificent excuse—if anv be wanted—for afternoon Auction. To dance during Lent is considered "bad form" not merely on religious, but social grounds. It savors of vulgarity and ill-breeding. "But if we cannot dance we certainly may Bridge?" Not so, for now the church has set her foot on the bridge, and it threatens to fall down—like that of London of long ago. Clergymen will watch the social column to see if your name, my fashionable dear, is down for frivolities of that sort, and your particular parson may set a black mark against you in his little book. You think, then, perhaps, that you can slip in and out of the theatre. Not at all. The theatre is also banned. You may not dance, bridge, or "theatre." But we have dinner parties, five o'clocks, and scandal left. No, my dear, these are also on the Indian list. At least we have dress, style, spring modes? Alack! these have also gone by the board—of spiritual directors. For your sins you must eschew the refreshing five o'clock—the ten-course dinner, the last delicious tid-bit of scandal. Go home and say your prayers, and fast and don your ugliest, most unfashionable clothes—get some wide skirts, and high-necked gowns made if you haven't any. Drink your tea in the nursery with the children, mend the house linen, and—since you must have some recreation—plan your Easter bonnet.

As for you of the inferior sex. Yes, I am addressing you, Sir—Stop at least six of those Scotch-sodas per diem—cut out cigars and cigarets, poker, and Decameronian tales; go to church with the Missus, and eschew as ye would the Devil, such frivolities as flappers, broilers, chickens, or squabs on toast. Such is not Lenten fare. And give up tossing that toothsome bit of scandal round the club. La! what gossips these men are! Spend the evening at home, and if you won't go to church—why, mind the baby while the missus prays for the whole family.

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Capital Punishment.

THE other day a young man was hanged in Canada under distressing circumstances. No doubt he was justly punished for his crime which was deliberate and cold blooded murder, tho not more deliberate or cold-blooded than one committed some time ago in Ontario, for which a man sentenced to death was respited, and is now in prison. Public opinion demanded this man's respite. It clamored and shouted for it—and it got it. Public opinion is given to wild outbursts of humanitarianism every now and then, and when fed up with it has a way of retiring to some quiet place—like a wild beast after a kill—to sleep it off. For one commutation of sentence, it will see a score go to the gallows without a word.

The question of whether we ought to maintain capital punishment or not is one that is always cropping up, and a mad fight of pens ensues; the papers print pros and cons. Everybody gets hot on each side, and then the bottom drops out of the argument—if it ever had one—and we slumber again. But whether we believe or not in capital punishment, and supposing we lay aside that contention for the moment—why should we execute the criminal in the terrible way we do? I put this to a man whose opinion I value the other day, and this was his answer:

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The Personal Element.

"MAKE it your own case. Suppose someone you loved exceedingly had been murdered and the murderer caught and sentenced to be hanged. Would you want to see him die an easy death? Wouldn't you think hanging too good for him?" And I considered and answered:

"Probably I should, having a good deal of the wild beast or cave-woman or elemental savage left in me, but—"

"But everyone else is just like that. We are all savages under our thin skins of civilization and culture." Perhaps he is right. Perhaps it is the personal element that counts, but—the murderer has only killed my friend, or love—not yours—not everybody's. If I or you or another could with our own hands kill such a criminal, that is no reason why millions should stand by and allow a man to be throttled to death—and since I am just now one of those millions, I can say, "Kill the murderer it necessary for the protection of the community, but do it in some more humane manner than by hanging." We have a lethal chamber for animals. We would cry shame on a man whom we found hanging a dog or a cat. You will find the flaw in my argument right here, for you will say: "But the dog, the cat, they committed no crime." I know; they were only mad or diseased, or a nuisance, but surely we cannot extend a little of the humane feeling we encourage towards the animals to an unfortunate who has since his death sentence suffered a thousand deaths in lonely prison hours. The horror of counting the last moments of the last night. The dreadful awakening. The approach of the officials, the executioner, the binding of the arms, arranging the dress, the last ironic breakfast, the procession. "Why, the man will take cold," cried a young reporter who noticed the thin clothes the doomed wretch was wearing. Which shows how we value life. Take cold! when he was about to be swung into eternity! Then those last shuddering moments before his eyes are blinded forever from the light of this world. . . . . No, I do not think I should want any human creature who had murdered one I loved to die in such a terrible way. I think the lethal chamber would satisfy even the cave-woman—the primeval beast that lurks in most of us. Yet it might even be more terrible to walk into such a room and feel the door of life closing slowly . . . . to stand there in the dark waiting for that other hand to reach out and smite. Since it must be death—better perhaps death in the open.

Then back him up against the wall and shoot him.

Too honorable a death I hear you say. Perhaps. But, it has at least the advantage of being also merciful, and we are progressing, not retrograding, are we not? We are not killing for revenge—or for the pleasure of it—as Villa kills?

♣ ♣ ♣

"In the Cold Grey Dawn."

A CELEBRATED doctor has announced that our nerves are at their best for four hours a day from 8 a.m. till noon. Before and after that they are frayed or frazzled. Now, I wonder if this be the case why at breakfast tempers are short and faces long. Did you ever know a person who was in merry mood at breakfast? Pray wing that rara avis on a trip round the world if you should find him. Who does not know the breakfast grouch? I confess that before coffee and the morning paper I'm a bear. What those wondrous elixirs do for one, I am unable to state beyond that they work wonders. Then, every woman looks her ugliest in the morning—except you, delightful dear, who are eighteen or twenty. Is this dull-eyed old curl-papered thing the smart being who was at the opera last night with the gold bird—lying sadly in the bureau now—in her coils of some other lady's hair? This un-Binnered, un-Nemoed, ungainly person, the smartly dressed, youthful-at-long-distance lady who capered and tangoed until two in the morning last Tuesday? Tut, tut! You are wrong, my dear Doctor. We don't wake up until evening. It is then that our nerves are taut and tuned, our faculties alert, and our souls optimistic. Beauty shines at night, brains scintillate at night, and poets sing at night. Did you ever hear of a proposal of marriage being made between 8 a.m. and noon? Why Cupid's fast asleep then, and I'd like to see the man whose nerves are equal to waking him.

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A Pig or Not a Pig.

A MAN was once asked: "If you were not you who would you like to be?" And he replied that he could not say until he knew who was the happiest person on earth. Another doctor has now flashed a light on the question. Dr. Lagrange, a French scientist, says that the happiest living creature is the pig. He doesn't have to work for his living like the horse; he isn't turned into a milk machine like the cow; he cannot suffer thru his feelings like the dog. All he has to do is to eat like a pig, wallow in the dirt like a pig, and grow as fat as a pig. If I were not a man, says Dr. Lagrange earnestly, I would prefer to be a pig. His life is happy, his digestion perfect, his appetite everlasting. He has no craving for Scotch or cigarets. The offensive phrase, "Drunk as a pig," is a libel on him. He has no desire for more delight than a sober world supplies. His only weakness is a fondness for rooting, and most of us are rooting for one thing or another. When his day of doom descends upon him he has had no presentment of its coming. He only squeals because someone is dragging him by the ear. His plunge into eternity is as quick as that of the knife in his throat, and his requiem is gloriously sung when he comes to table brown and savory and bursting between his chops with sage and onion. He is the Patron Beast of Erin, and shares honors with Saint Patrick, the Shillelagh and the Shamrock. So more power to him—dead and alive. Sure who would wish for a better life here, or a greener memory after?

Kit

ROMANCE By Michelson

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A MAGIC word, you say? Yes, it is more—it is a magic THING. Romance softens all the hard lines of the reality that SEEMS to be around us. It splashes with the colors of the rose and the violets and the opalescent sky all the pinched pleasures of the lonely. It brings into the gray hall bedroom the splendors of pageantry, the radiance of imagined days, the sparkle of royal enchantment.

Michelson has drawn a girl sitting at a pine table beside a simple kerosene lamp. For a moment her eyes have wandered from the hypnotic page. She has forgotten paper and type, the pine table and the lamp. She has floated away into that other time and other place which for that moment are as REAL as the nearer things she may actually touch. She hears the blare of the tourney; she sees the flash of knightly banners, the beauty of bedizened princesses, the gleam of swords, the scarlet of plumes, the flutter of spangled fans.

And she feels the presence of a courtly person more brave, more imposing, more gracious, more faithful, certainly more delightfully decorated than any male creature one meets at the boarding house table or at the shop.

Isn't this a tribute to the power of a BOOK?

In the Potter's Field

By Elbert Hubbard

(Copyright.)

IN THE WILL of Leo Tolstoi is one line that will live.

No playwright ever had the imagination to put into the mouth of one of his mimes a sentence so thrilling: "Bury me in the potter's field!"

In all the realm of wills, was there ever before a behest like this?

The term "potter's field" comes to us from the Bible. In the cities of the orient it was the custom of bury the friendless, the outcast, the criminal, the unknown, in the potter's field.

The potter's field was the dumping ground for the refuse from the potteries — a mountain heap of garbage in the outskirts of the city, used by the potters as a place of deposit for the worthless, the unmentionable, and that which otherwise could not be disposed of.

It was the last synonym and symbol of the vile and forgotten.

"Bury me in the potter's field!"

♣ ♣ ♣

MOST PEOPLE strive for honors and clutch for recognition. But to seize is to lose. To demand is to invite refusal.

Often the only kind and loving words mentioned of those who seek hotly to annex and exploit are said at the funeral.

Then at last the man is quiet, free from selfishness, hate, greed, jealousy, strife. He is at rest.

De mortuis nil nisi bonum. Speak no ill of the dead. And above the grave we erect a monument in memory of the departed, detailing his virtues, carving our compliments in cold granite.

♣ ♣ ♣

WE SPEAK well of the dead, because they have passed into the land of silence, and are powerless to injure or deprive us of that which we think is our own.

Jesus, dying as a felon, finds disgrace equalized by honor, and is laid to rest in the princely tomb of Joseph of Arimathaea. His body carefully wrapped in a perfumed winding sheet, the stiffened limbs straightened by the tender, loving ministrations of the women who followed Him afar.

Dying among friends, the lowly who loved him, even tho they did not understand him, Tolstoi did not ask even a "Christian burial."

His ambition and desire was to rest at last with the helpless, the friendless, the outcast, the unloved, and the unlovable.

"Bury me in the potter's field!"

♣ ♣ ♣

ONLY A MAN of commanding intellect, proudly secure in his claim on the gratitude of mankind, possessed of a serene, far-reaching world vision, could have ever made such a request.

"What shall we do with you when you are dead?" asked the disciples of Socrates, just before the hemlock was passed to him.

And his answer was: "Anything you wish, provided you can catch me!"

The body is not the man: It is only the husk of one.

♣ ♣ ♣

THE CRUSADERS—those fanatical myriads who went down thru Europe to rescue the tomb of the Savior from the hands of the infidel — would not have found the Savior, even tho they had found the tomb where his outworn body was laid.

He is risen. He is not here!

He is risen, indeed!

What boots it where you lay my dissolving dust, when it has played its part?

"Bury me in the potter's field!"

♣ ♣ ♣

BUT IF IT is so done, the potter's field, where the body of Leo Tolstoi rests, will become a place of pilgrimage; and, as the cross has become the symbol of redemption, and the scaffold was rendered glorious by Old John Brown, so will the potter's field be redeemed from the ignominy that has been its monopoly.

"Bury me in the potter's field!"

But the potter's field, by no possibility, can be the last resting place of Leo Tolstoi.

It is easy to see that the economics of the man were absurd; and that, altho he was a shoemaker, he never made a good pair of shoes. It is easy to declare that the peasantry did not need his help in plowing and scattering manure. But this does not dispose of the case.

You cannot lay his logic away in the dump and refuse of the potter's field, and thus dispose of the pulsing soul of a man made up in the image of his Maker.

Perhaps the methods of Tolstoi were mistaken, just as the methods of many reformers were wrong; but the heart of the man beat true to the tides of divinity that played thru him.

♣ ♣ ♣

TO FOLLOW the literal example of the Man of Sorrows would never redeem the world. In order to bring us up to the line, he had to go beyond it.

"Bury me in the potter's field!"

The words are a rebuke, a chastening, and a lashing with a whip of scorpions, for every proud, arrogant, supercilious son of success who prides himself on his achievements. What are our railroads that girdle the continents with hoops of steel, our factories with their incense of commerce, that obscures the sun, our buildings that scrape the sky, unless they be monuments to our humanity, our sympathy, our love!

What are our telegraph lines that flash messages around the world in seconds, if the messages be not those of sympathy and brotherhood?

"Blessed are the feet of those who bring glad tidings."

Even so. And business, which is the supplying of human wants, must be a consecrated thing, and not a selfish scramble for place, power, and pelf.

♣ ♣ ♣

WOE BETIDE our railroads if over them we do not transport the rarest, fairest jewels of human love, human sympathy, the mind that goes out to the mistaken, the erring, the foolish, the vicious, the absurd, the friendless. Can those who see the way clearly afford to scorn all those who have fallen and been mired in the mud, or gone down over the brink into hopeless darkness and night?

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, no device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest."

♣ ♣ ♣

AT THE LAST, the end of the race must be one. Death puts all on a parity. On Charon's toll there is no rebate. There are no palace cars for the elect on their last little journey.

Death plays no favorites. He cannot be bribed, bought, coerced, nor affrighted. His icy hand touches the strong, the purse-proud, the supercilious, and they are no more. In the tomb there is no high, nor low, no rich, nor poor, no learned, no illiterate, no virtuous, no vicious. We are all alike. We sleep the sleep of death together.

"Bury me in the potter's field!"

♣ ♣ ♣

LEO TOLSTOI is the greatest force for regeneration in the world today.

The brain of the man has ceased to vibrate, but his influence lives. He proclaimed, if any man ever did, the New Time. He was never so much alive as he is now that he is dead.

He gave his life that Russia might live. Russia, the last, lingering brain-bastile of the western world.

Russia needed Tolstoi, this heroic figure, wearing peasant's garb, the garb of poverty, the garb of labor. Bare of head, bare of feet, he stands before our vision today the proudest, strongest, sanest, most loving and loved man of modern times.

Only pharisees fear him; only tyrants tremble at mention of his name.

♣ ♣ ♣

IT IS NOT for us literally to imitate him; but it is our privilege to harken to his appeal for the life that labors long and is kind. The life that gives much and demands little. For himself he asked not even the honor of a funeral over his lifeless dust; nor a word of appreciation; not a song at twilight.

"Bury me in the potter's field!"

No man ever did, or could, make such a request, save One, whose memory lives enshrined in human hearts.

He has sent his soul into the invisible; and, being dead, yet lives in minds made better.

"Bury me in the potter's field!"

Incidentally.

Dr. Rubetinker was a qualified M. D., but, settling in a cattle country, and finding the demand strong, he had added veterinary work to his other practice.

"Nothing serious," announced the doctor, after examining a valuable bull which he had been summoned post haste to treat. "Give him one of these powders in a quart of bran mash three times a day."

The rancher heaved a sigh of relief. "Wait," he said, as the M. D. V. S., was about to leave. "I reckon, as long as you're here, you might as well have a look at the old woman. She's been ailin' for a month or two."

Transformation.

"Hymen is a great magician!"

"Prove it!"

"See how often he turns a turtle dove into a snapping turtle."

Unique.

"Upon what does Torpidville base its expectation that its name will go thundering down the ages?"

"It has not asked for a federal reserve bank."

A Pleasant Refund.

Jones: "That pretty girl over there mistook me for her brother once and gave me a kiss."

Smith: "What did you do?"

Jones (righteously): "As the kiss was not for me, I returned it."

The Highway.

Green: "What! Fifty cents toll for my auto? I can go by the other road for only ten."

Tollgate Keeper: "Yep. This is the highway."

To be able to detect one grain of useful suggestion amongst a heap of worthless advice is a great power, truly.

We pick out the grain and hold it up for your observation when we tell you that EDDY'S WARES are the most reliable and the best, representing as they do, over 60 years' experience.

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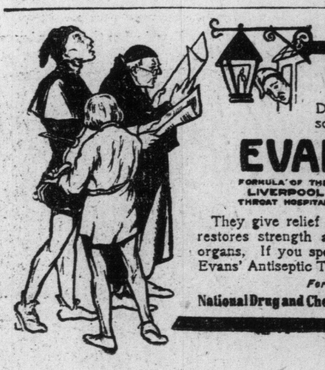

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Canopy Hats, Paradise Plumes and Peacock Trains Among the Fantasies Affected During This Imaginative Season---How the World Is Ransacked for Novelties and Art Effects

Canopy of Pink Tulle, Worn with Circlet of Brilliants

WHIMS of the MOMENT in FASHION

By NINI EPINESSE

IS the woman who perches a canopy of tulle over her head, circles her brow with brilliants, dangles pearl pendants over her ears, and drags a peacock train after her, an eccentric or a genius?

If so, why?

Eccentricity and genius have ever been divided by a thin line.

Said Omar, "A hair divides the false and true." Which fact has always left opportunity for snappy discussion as to the just and proper classification of the individual who dares the unusual or ventures into the realm of the unheard-of.

Every now and again Paris eccentricity-or-genius creates and sponsors some sartorial hybrid, which, having startled "the folks at home," is set afloat on the high seas, headed for America. When it makes port, our eyes bulge.

In such manner came the canopy hat, the peacock train and the paradise head-dress.

They were all consigned to a "moodish" modiste. The "moodish" modiste clothes the moods and impulses of her patrons.

Finding the mood is the point of the game for the rest of the world. The wearer and the modiste alone have the secret. The one has the mood. The other dresses it.

As yet the Mood of the Canopy Hat is an unsolved riddle.

Real Mushroom Flavor.

The canopy of pink tulle is poised above a perfectly coiffed head. It looks like a generous mushroom. It is held in place by a band of brilliants laid across the classic brow, midway between the line of the hair and the eyebrows. It just escapes touching either side-line. Over each ear is a tangle of pearls and bead fringe. In the centre of the brow-band is a pearl cabochon.

And over all trembles the pink tulle mushroom.

The ensemble suggests a medley of impulses rather than any one clearly defined mood. The brilliants and the ear-tassels hold the lure of the Orient. So might some dusky-eyed, rose-cheeked houri of the harem have bedecked her brow. But—there is the pink tulle canopy to reckon with!

Do they have pink tulle mushrooms in the Orient—that vague land whence come so many clothes inspirations?

There is no historical nor agricultural record of the species. But—there is the queer flat-brimmed hat of Malay and the pagoda-shaped affair worn on Javanese heads.

Ah, it seems like a clue! The Orient, Malay, Java—let the mind romp on! The Mood of the Globe Trotter!

Spreading "Peacock Train," Introduced in Black and Many Colors

That bewitching night beneath the wonderful blue skies with the music and the stars and the perfume of the summer air—and then that other wonderful day when one paid the visit to the little Lady of the Orient and squatted by her on the wonderful rug and ate sweet pasty cakes and confections—surely the mood seems quite plain now!

An idle moment in Paris—when such a time comes there is apt to steal over one the weirdest mood—the mood which expresses itself in memories—memories of days and hours spent in odd corners of the globe, each filled with happiness or perhaps sprinkled with just enough sadness to make the happiness more complete.

Combination of Jewels and Feathers in New Type of Head Dress, Adapted to Low Coiffure

Given the right environs, the Mood of the Globe Trotter is not difficult to achieve. And who will deny it the right to sprout a pink tulle canopy like a big mushroom?

Still the peacock train is far simpler. The Mood of the Peacock is very human. The greater praise goes not to the one who has the mood, but to the modiste who interprets it.

Triumphant Glory of the Peacock.

The peacock train will be worn when the canopy hat shall have been forgotten. It is so called because, instead of crawling sinuously after the wearer in the manner of the train of the season, it spreads out quite in the manner of the proudest of birds.

It is a delightful novelty and may be developed in the iridescent hues of the bird whose name it bears or, as is illustrated, in black satin and Chantilly lace.

Now, as to the Eternal Mood: It sounds the far-reaching note of absolute truth, for every woman who has the magic of sex in her is a Bird of Paradise. Ask yourself!

No one need hesitate to invest in the paradise head-dress fearing it will become commonly worn. Its expense makes it the possession of the excessively rich. It is a most sumptuous arrangement of exquisite plumes in black rising from bands and "ears" of brilliants. It comes from the house of Lewis, which is a magic name in Paris.

It gives the idea of some one having cornered the market in these very beautiful birds, so prodigally do the lovely feathery fronds shoot upward and outward from the glittering anchorage.

And it seems only yesterday all America was quivering because its home-coming daughters were halted at the port while relentless officials plucked the aigrettes and the paradise plumes from their hats!

The Fantastic Effect of the Paradise Plume, One of the Most Expensive Devices of the Parisian Fashion Artists

Ingenious Novelties in Hand Bags, Purses and Vanity Cases

Pockets Are Promised, but Here Are Conveniences That Meet the Present Needs of Womankind.

THERE is the promise of pockets in the spring suit. That is interesting news to women. A real pocket in a gown will be as great a novelty as could be devised. It has been so long a time since pockets were component parts of feminine dress the younger generation knows them only by hearsay.

Women have been wonderfully patient since pockets were denied them. Instead of allowing themselves to be handicapped by the lack they have turned it to advantage in making it the excuse for numerous dress accessories, which have added irresistibly to the ensemble.

Clever Combinations.

The hand bag of today is a most bewildering appurtenance of a woman's costume. It most cleverly combines the offices of purse, dressing case, vanity case, jewel case, letter file, writing cabinet, sample book, reference library, watch, needle book and thread box and general grab bag.

And withal, it is an ornament without which no normal woman feels thoroughly equipped to venture forth on an errand of business, mercy or society.

Changing Styles in Hand Bags.

The conventional man, with a mind attuned to material or utilitarian needs, might think one such object would be sufficient for the average woman. Wherein he errs in his knowledge of femininity. There is a hand bag that is not only desirable but makes direct appeal for each and every costume a woman possesses. Yet the supply of novelties never runs out.

Also styles in hand bags change with the moon—quite like fashions. Here is a collection of the newest and most alluring spring novelties:

It will be seen the hand bag of the moment is not such a generous affair as it once was, and it is made of a variety of fabrics.

In losing in dimensions it has gained in daintiness. The pouch-shaped bag shown in the illustration is one of the most attractive models of Parisian importation. It is suitable to carry with the most elaborate afternoon frock or with evening dress.

It is developed in heavy silk in the fashionable mustard shade, with Oriental embroidery, in dull green and old blue and the faded red tones with underlying threads of gold. The top is in the expansion style, and is of green and gold enamel. The cord is green and the tassels are gold.

For the more practical bag the single strap model is favored. This is a most useful bag. It has on one side a mirror which is of the magnifying variety. There are depth and capacity in the main part of the "reticule," which gives place for purse and tickets and handkerchief, and half a dozen other odds and ends of use and interest to the shopper. The bag itself is of black moire lined with white, and has a silver frame and slide.

In Embossed Japanese Leather.

There is a quaint charm about embossed Japanese leather which always keeps it in style. Besides, it comes in such a variety of colors that it accords with almost any costume. It has the regulation change and bill compartments, is in a soft shade of blue and bronze, and is carried by a silken cord of blue with long tassels.

The long, narrow purses with tassels and cord are very fashionable this season. They are in the softest of leathers, morocco being favored, and the lining is always of moire.

Another version of the same shaped bag, but minus the cord and tassels, and depending upon a strap at the back for carrying it, has a writing tablet and pencil, mirror, place for powder puff, compartment for cards, arangement for bills and inner change pocket. In seal, morocco or the various shiny leathers this style is both attractive and useful.

Little Conveniences.

Quite a formidable array of toilet articles is contained in another bag in similar shape and of seal, moire lined. There is the vanity case of dull silver, a small perfume bottle, also of silver, a silver-mounted memorandum tablet, all the necessary manicure implements, and, on the other side, place for money and handkerchief.

The beauty, variety and wide range of prices of vanity cases place them within reach of the most modest bank account, while inviting attention from the wealthy. You may get a surprisingly pretty one in nickel silver for $1; or, being willing to spend more, may purchase one of wrought gold, set with jewels for a few thousand dollars or so.

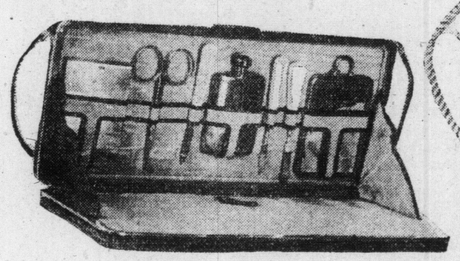
Unique and convenient is the double pouch bag with the single strap. It is equally desirable in moire or supple leather. It, also, comes in a variety of colors—dark blue, purple in several shades, or tan, as well as gray and black. The lining of moire is in contrast to the body of the bag. It has one side for powder puff and handkerchief, and the other side for bills and change.

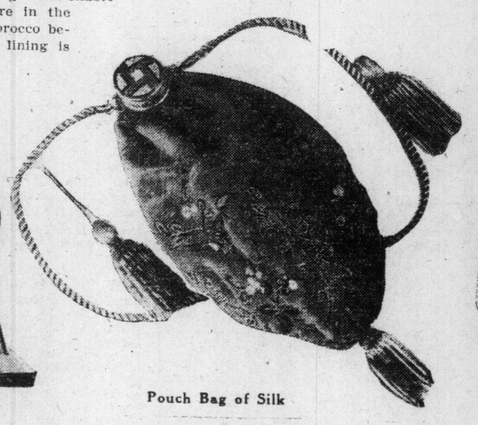
Flap Purse with Carrying Strap

Purse with Mirror, Pencil and Powder Puff

Long, Narrow Purse of Japanese Leather

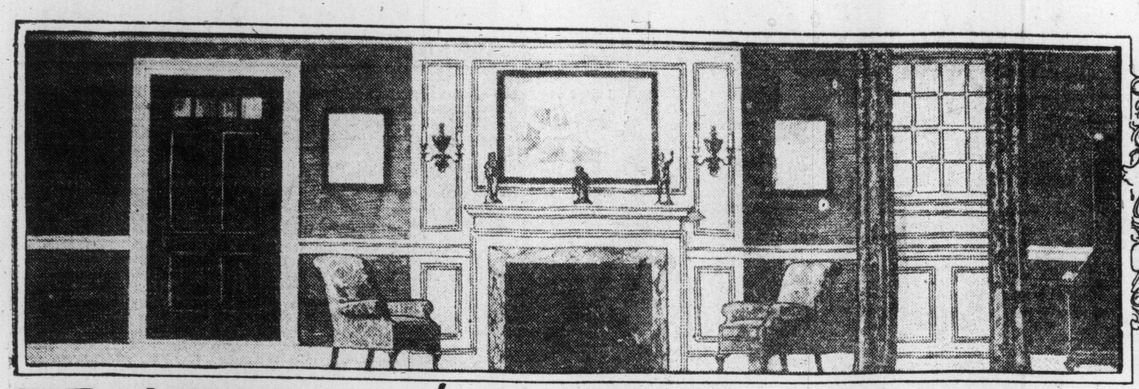
Russia Leather Manicure Case





Pouch Bag of Silk

Card and Vanity Case of Silver



FRAMING and HANGING PICTURES

By Handon Thompson.

ONE of the greatest decorative factors in a room is its pictures. Not only the subjects of the pictures themselves, but their frames and the way they are placed should play a large part in determining the treatment of walls; and it is well to remember that pictures, whether framed or set in panels, become an intrinsic part of the surfaces which they adorn.

Indeed, during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, many rooms had their whole scheme of decoration influenced by the number and size of their pictures. These were often used as panels, sunk into the walls and then defined by moulding, either of carved wood or stucco, or if framed, they were attached to the wall in such a way, that they became one with the other ornamental details. Many frames were carved and colored especially for such specific purposes.

But in modern home furnishings, this underlying principle of decoration is apt to be lost sight of, and the result has been a hetcrogeneous array of frames and pictures, with no thought of either harmonious arrangement or composition. If we do not possess a great work of art—and how many of us are so fortunate— which becomes a fixture over the mantel or some other place of honor, then we cannot hang our pictures with a feeling of permenancy, because we find, as our tastes change, we will probably want to discard those which we have outgrown or will prefer the unbroken spaces of a good wall covering to meaningless pictures. If we should acquire a beautiful new print or painting, it will probably necessitate the regrouping and rearranging of all the others.

It is interesting to find how our tastes change in regard to beauty in general and pictures in particular. This development is brought about through education, through studying and seeing the best works of art and familiarizing ourselves with all the great masters of the past. When a picture is really great, one constantly finds in it undiscovered delights and it possesses that repose and dignity which suits our every mood.

• • •

IN arranging pictures, we will find that the long wall spaces such as one encounters in deep, narrow rooms are difficult to handle, unless one picture is large and fine enough to form a vital point of interest of its own, and a nucleus around which to place others, and even then, it should have below it a significant piece of furniture or some object which will form the foundation of the composition. No picture seems adequately to fill a space when it appears entirely isolated. It is advisable then, to have some defined idea in your mind, such as a triangle or arch or any other architectural form, though any accidental way of getting balance and proportion, may be resorted to.

The object beneath pictures often suggests their interesting arrangement, for its shape and size determines certain forms of composition, which should be carried out. Any wall that is treated too conventionally, grows monotonous. An arrangement consequently that is too formal is not to be desired. Try to avoid attempting to hang pictures and prints too close together. The Japanese custom of showing but one picture at a time is an altogether sensible one for when the theme and even the frame differ widely, they are apt to clash. And one picture that may be exquisite in its delicacy, may be made to lose its whole character through unfavorable contrast with another more virile production.

Colored pictures are apt to look best when they have wall space to themselves and do not come in direct contact with photographs for instance, which are entirely different in character, color and form. Frames, of various forms and designs occupying the same wall, may also prove disastrous—some, which are massive or deeply recessed, not appearing to advantage when placed next to a flat frame.

Often, frames take the place of wall mouldings, so that they should be fastened close to the wall to form a part of it and not be allowed to tilt forward. When it is possible, the wire or support should not be seen, although when the wall will be injured by the use of nails, this cannot be avoided.

When wire is used, let it be as light in weight as will hold the picture, and as near the color of the wall as possible so that it will be almost invisible. A better line is formed by the use of two vertical wires which accord with the other vertical lines in the room, than by the old method of hanging a picture on one hook and suspending the wire from this, thus outlining a triangle.

The height of a room as well as the furniture, must, in a measure, determine the position of the pictures, but it is never comfortable to have to strain either up or down to see them. It is a good plan to try the height of a picture and then stand off at a distance to get the effect. Sometimes one will have to change its position a number of times before it looks "right."

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AS FOR the framing of pictures, it is quite necessary to experiment with each individual subject. Every picture dealer has a large assortment of mouldings and mats. Try to see which will harmonize best with the character, subject and color of the picture. A mat may either heighten and accentuate a subtle tone or it may destroy it utterly; and the frame must fulfil its proper mission also, both as to color, quality and size. A good framemaker will go to any amount of trouble to get what is suitable. Simplicity is again the keynote of good taste and ornate framing is only fitted for very elaborate paintings, and even then, the frame must be made entirely subservient to the picture both in color and design, for no setting should flaunt itself. Its workmanship may be ever so exquisite, but it should not be of such a nature as to force itself upon you.

A few years ago, special frames were made, in which the names of the pictures were carved upon them, or perhaps they showed some other bit of realistic carving. Needless to say, these were bad both in theory and practice and should be avoided. Fashion should never enter into this particular craft, for innovations, unless proven to be of artistic value, are generally ephemeral and unworthy.

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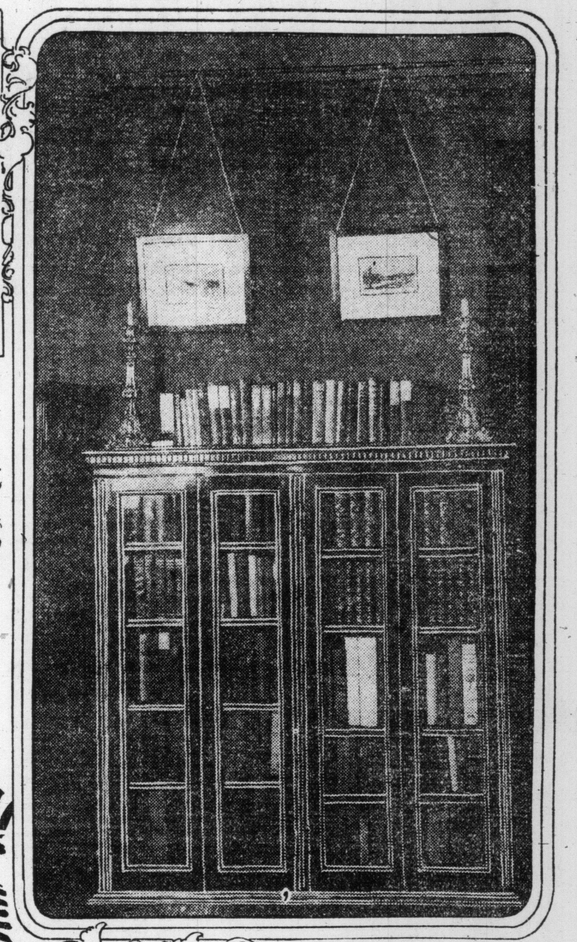
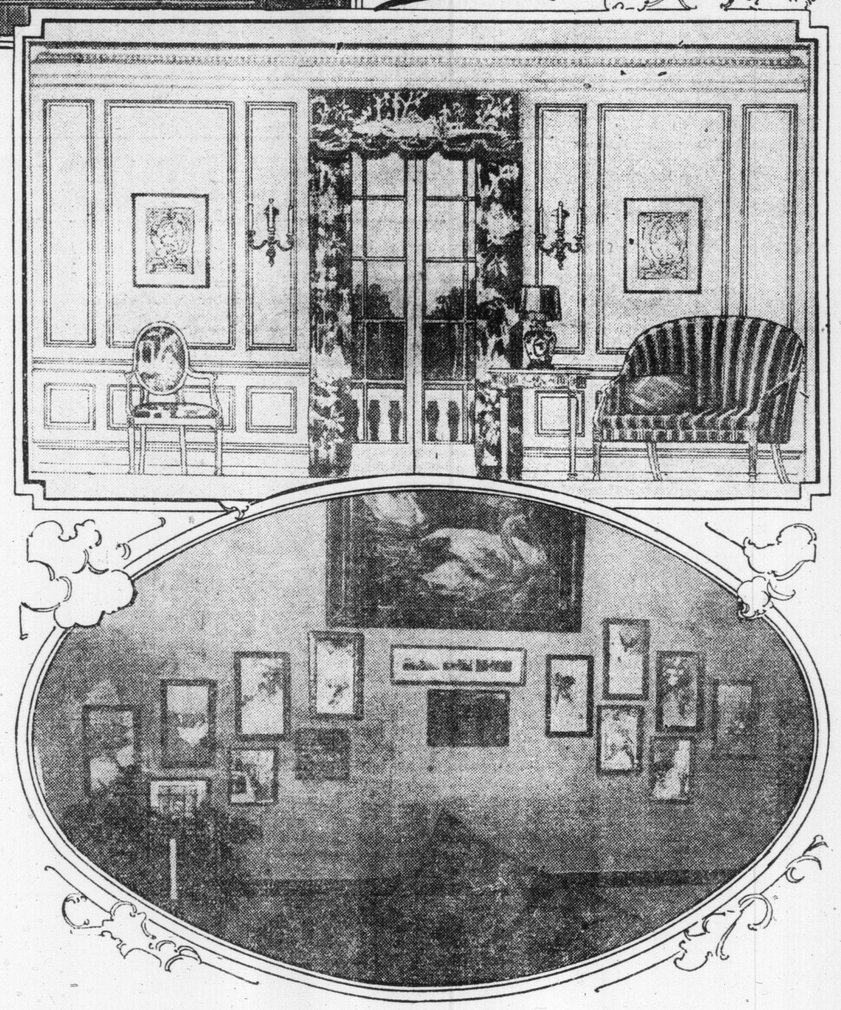
SOME beautiful photographs and prints, particularly those reproductions of the old masters, look best without any mats, being framed with wide wooden frames which blend with the dark tones of the picture. White mats and frames look very spotty and conspicuous on dark walls and so the color of the walls must also be taken into consideration in the selection of frames and mats. Pictures always look best when placed against a plain background, whose design does not add confusion, but rather has the quality of heightening any individuality and significance a picture may possess.

• • •

ALMOST everyone has come to realize the suitability of certain pictures for certain rooms. The living or reception room should contain only those which are of interest and can give pleasure to guests. If we must deck our walls with the likenesses of friends and relatives, then let them be confined to the more intimate bed-rooms or boudoirs, though it would seem that all mural decorations should possess some distinct merit apart from pure sentiment. These photographs could be just as safely preserved in drawers and cupboards where they could be seen at will. A fine portrait, of course, is quite another matter, for it takes its place with other distinctive works of art and can be enjoyed as such. Pictures are, perhaps, the best index to the tastes of a householder, and through them one can almost measure the nature of the books that fill the shelves of a room.





TEMPER OF CHINA

THE women who have the pleasure of washing and caring for their china are often to be envied by the women who are at the mercy of careless maids. Sometimes maids are real afflictions, because they are so careless with the most treasured pieces of china. It is an instinct with most women to love pretty china, and it is an instinct with many maids to chip fine china through careless handling.

Yet much of this carelessness can be avoided if certain principles are taken into consideration. The first consideration is the effect of heat and cold on fine china. The reaction from heat or cold which often results in cracks can be prevented in most instances by a process called tempering.

When china is first brought into the house place it in a pan and cover with cold water. Let the water gradually come to a boil, turn out the gas and let the water cool. When cool remove from the stove, wash and put away. When china is placed in very hot water it expands; if it is then immediately exposed to the cold air, contraction occurs and a crack is the result. It seems that this tempering forms a habit of resistance in the china when sudden contraction occurs.

When washing fragile china to prevent it from breaking, it is a good idea to place a clean Turkish towel at the bottom of the pan. The housewife should make a business of visiting the kitchen frequently when the dishwashing is in process, as the maid in many instances stacks as many dishes in the dripping pan as she can.

The fear of the unexpected appearance of the mistress will often have more effect in forming correct habits in connection with dishwashing than all the talks and examples in the world. Many girls who have no compunctions in not observing the request of the mistress of the house, do not like to be caught in the act of disobedience. If these visits are frequent, the habit will become well established and will not be easily broken.

While it is a great mistake to make a maid feel that she needs as much watching as a criminal in many ways, the only way to get her to wash the dishes correctly is to watch her continuously.

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ANOTHER cause of chipped china is the kitchen tap. When one is lifting a china article from the dishpan to the dripping pan, there is danger of exposing it by striking it against the tap. For this reason it is well to provide little rubber ends for the tap. These can be purchased at the novelty counter for a few cents, or can be made from pieces of an old rubber hose.

What grief is often felt when the children of the family break some family pet piece of china or heirloom. Broken china can be mended with white lead. The secret of this process is to let the lead harden until thoroughly dry. In other words, if you want your china piece to be nearly as strong as in the beginning, place a rubber band about it and put it away for a year.

Don't Use Your Washrag to Clean Yourself and the Tub.

The bathtub, after it has just been used, is liable to be coated with a composite germ. It is, therefore, very important that you do not clean the tub with a washrag that you will need again for personal use; the germs might get into the eyes or the mouth.

Don't Throw Away Old Rags and Cloths.

Save all cloths and rags that are clean and sterilized. You will need them in time of sickness.

Necessary Closet Space

MORE and more is the modern house dweller of modest means becoming cramped for closet room. Each Spring when Winter clothes and furnishings are ready to be put away she realizes it fully. There is always the overflow of a house, the superfluities and the utilitarian things which must be disposed of, too. The old-time garret was a boon for this purpose, but unfortunately this commodity has gone out of existence, so the clever woman must make the best of each bit of space and utilize it to the best advantage.

Apartments and small houses are especially barren of storeroom and a corner in the basement must generally suffice for a trunk room, but it is not convenient to go so far for every needed article and much time is expended in searching for that which should be ready at hand. Many kitchens have large closets leading into them. Why not put two rows of shelves on the level with the top of the door and utilize them for holding boxes? Each box should be labeled and numbered, telling of the exact contents of the box. This is a time-saving device.

A room that boasts of but a small closet must be provided with extra conveniences, such as a large wooden box attached to rollers which can easily slide under the bed. For those who can afford them there is the excellent invention created by a woman of a very compact tray with an attachment which fastens and fits the springs of any bed. This can easily be pulled out from the bed and it is large enough to hold skirts and waists. They are very practical helps, too, for Summer hotels and boarding houses where closet space is at a premium. Window seats made from boxes are great aids for storing away all sorts of things, but care should be taken that they are perfectly dust-proof. Many windows can be made more interesting by the addition of a window seat, but if the window is wide and the wall is unbroken such a box will only look cumbersome and take away needed space.

A very charming boudoir held in one corner a skeleton rack with two shelves. This was painted white to match the woodwork and was large enough to hold four bandboxes of uniform size which were covered with gay chintz of the same pattern as the hangings at the windows. The front of each box was attached by a hinge so that when a hat was removed it could be slipped out without removing the box from the stand. The flat top of the rack was used as a table.

A small closet nowadays can be made to hold much more than in former days before there were so many space-saving devices. Adjustable rods, trouser hangers that hang flat against the door, shoe racks that may be placed on the door or on the side wall of a closet, hangers that fill every space, all have made orderliness possible even in a limited space.

For small spaces in the hall or bedrooms very charming cabinets are now shown for both men and women which are marvels of convenience. The interiors are especially designed for every variety of garment and all sized apparel. They may be had in all sizes to fit any space and many people prefer them to a built-in closet, for they do not cut off wall spaces from a room and are both hygienic and dust-proof, besides being a personal possession. Another advantage to be considered is they can be moved like any piece of furniture. They are well designed and add rather than detract from the furnishing of a room. A stationary washstand, if not absolutely necessary, should be abolished from a bedroom

Canned Fruit

AT THIS time of year the use of canned goods is a necessity if the family is to enjoy anything like variety, but the housewife who knows no other use for canned vegetables than that of turning the contents of a can into a saucepan to reheat is sadly neglecting her opportunities.

Take canned corn, for instance; the customary addition of pepper, salt and perhaps a little butter, is only one of the many things which can be done with it. Delicious fritters can be made with but little extra expense and trouble, and a wholesome corn pudding is always relished. Then too, the addition of lima beans—either dried ones which have been soaked and boiled or the canned variety—provides a succotash.

It might possibly seem that there was nothing to do with canned peas besides rinsing and reheating them, but the well-liked German combination of carrots and peas can be obtained by scraping and boiling fresh carrots, then slicing or cutting them into dice, and adding canned peas. The dish can be seasoned simply with butter, pepper and salt, or a white sauce can be added. Served on triangles of toast, garnished with parsley, this is attractive as well as nutritious, and no matter what Dr. Wiley and other food authorities may say about our deplorable tendency to "eat with the eyes," we all know that food attractively arranged and served means more to the average diner than perhaps a more wholesome dish which makes no appeal to the senses.

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CANNED peas and asparagus are usually regarded by epicures as superior to the fresh vegetables, and this is not so surprising when one stops to consider that both are graded with the utmost care and canned in a much fresher condition than that in which they usually reach market. Asparagus should be taken out of its can very carefully so as not to break the stalks and after rinsing in cold water to get rid of its "tinny" taste should be kept on ice or in a cool place until used. Served on lettuce with a vinaigrette dressing and a garnish of strips of pimento, it makes an emergency salad difficult to excel for either flavor or appearance. As a vegetable course it can be reheated in a colander over steam, and served on toast with a Hollandaise sauce.

Canned tomatoes in addition to the perennial stewing which they receive can be escalloped in a baking dish, and a brand firm enough to slice and fry can be bought in glass jars by those willing to pay a slightly higher price than that asked for the variety with which we are all so familiar. Tomatoes, however, more than any other vegetable are benefiting by the new laws regulating and enforcing the amount of solid to be contained in cans of different sizes, less water and more vegetable being now assured the purchaser.

Beets must be washed before they are warmed over or sliced in vinegar to be used as a relish. As they improve both the taste and appearance of vegetable salads their use is advocated with lettuce and hard boiled eggs, for instance, or with lettuce and cauliflower.

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SPINACH must not be overlooked while canned vegetables are under discussion. Minced and made into a puree by the addition of a few tablespoonfuls of cream and butter, it can hardly be detected from the fresh vegetable. That put up by reliable firms is carefully washed and the disagreeable grit which makes so many of us avoid this vegetable, is seldom or never found in it. It would be a good thing for those who use canned goods—and who does not—to experiment with the products of several firms and then insist upon having that found most generally satisfactory.

String beans besides being rinsed and reheated are an acceptable addition to vegetable salads. Macedoine salad is not only appetizing but furnishes a good means of using the vegetable odds and ends which accummulate in the refrigerator. Innumerable combinations can be made but that of string beans, carrots, beets and peas arranged on lettuce and served with a French dressing, is especially good. All vegetables should, of course, be cold as well as the dressing.

Corn Fritters.

To one cup of corn add one well beaten egg and one small cup of flour sieved with a scant teaspoonful of baking powder and half teaspoonful of salt. Stir well and add, little by little, enough milk to thin the batter sufficiently to drop by spoonfuls into deep boiling fat. Dry on brown or other absorbent paper and serve hot.

Corn Pudding.

One cup corn, two cups milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one-half teaspoonful salt.

After these ingredients have been thoroughly mixed, pour into a well buttered pudding baking dish and bake until a rich golden brown. It should be stirred up from the bottom a couple of times to be certain that it is cooked through.

Squash or Sweet Potato Croquettes.

To one pint of the mashed canned vegetable add one egg, salt and pepper to taste, one teaspoonful of sugar and crumbs enough to form into cylinders or cakes. Fry in hot fat and dry before serving.

THE DECLARATION OF THE NULLO REQUIRES NEW SYSTEM OF BIDS

When Player Sitting Third or Fourth Hand Should Bid Is Hard to Determine.

Heretofore Unknown Penalties Have Been Created By the New Code of Auction Laws.

Deal Which Contains Questions of Declaration That May Prove Puzzling Even for an Expert.

Auction Article No. 4

By Milton C. Work

Last week we considered the methods most advisable to use in declaring when the Nullo is a part of the game of Auction. We found that the Nullo, being a game going declaration, occupies a position similar to that held by the No-trump, the Royal and the Heart, that consequently it should be bid whenever the holding of the declarer justifies such action, but as it is much more dangerous than any declaration to win desperate chances should not be taken in declaring a Nullo, and the bid should never be made unless it be thoroly warranted.

In the last article we took up two cases only, namely the original Nullo by the dealer and the Nullo by the second hand over the dealer's bid of one spade or one of a suit which can be overcalled with one Nullo. The conclusion reached was that an original Nullo under such circumstances is warranted whenever it seems reasonable to assume that three is the maimum number of tricks that will be taken by the hand making the declaration.

Bids by the Third or Fourth Hand.

A somewhat different situation, however, presents itself to either a third or fourth hand when he is called upon to make his first declaration, and his partner who has already had the opportunity to declare, has not bid a Nullo.

Neither the dealer nor the second hand when he bids has any information concerning the character of the cards held by his partner. That partner may have a perfect Nullo or a hand which can be forced to take thirteen tricks. He has not had a chance to give any indication of either Nullo strength or Nullo weakness, so the declarer must speak in the dark.

This is not the case with either the third or fourth hand, as before either of these players has a chance to bid his partner has had his turn, and as he has not ventured a Nullo, he must have either called a spade, passed the dealer's declaration or made a declaration to win. No matter which of these three actions the partner has taken, he has at least shown that he does not wish to declare an original Nullo, and has, therefore, to some extent given a Nullo danger signal.

Restriction on Bids.

If the partner has opened the declaration with a pre-emptive declaration to win, such as two No Trumps or two Royals, the calling of two or more Nullos is an act of Auction suicide. When Nullos are played, the chances are that a pre-emptive declaration is made with the intent of shutting out the Nullo. A Nullo bid by the partner of the pre-emptor would make the open hand, during the play of a Nullo, the combination of cards that has attempted to prevent the adversaries from making that call. A bid of that kind is the limit of Nullo indiscretion, and is a cordial invitation to the adversaries to add from 400 to 600 to their honor column.

When, however, the partner has merely declared one of a suit or one No Trump, the Nullo call is not as dangerous a proceeding, the bid of a suit does not necessarily announce a holding which it would be fatal to expose as an open hand in a Nullo declaration; and, furthermore, if the partner's cards be such that the Nullo must be taken out, it merely forces him to bid two of a declaration in which he had already called one. This is not apt to be attended with very serious consequences.

The Nullo Veto.

In this connection it is necessary to emphasize for the benefit of the Nullo beginner that one principle of Nullo bidding is completely at variance with anything in th old game. When a declarer bids a suit or No Trump he counts a certain number of sure tricks in his own hand and knows the full extent of the loss should his partner be unable to assist. When he bids a Nullo he can guess the maximum number of tricks that his hand contains (he rarely can be as positive as in a declaration to win), but he cannot estimate how many of his sure losers the open hand may have to win. It is the open hand that is the vital part of the Nullo and, therefore, while only in a limited number of cases is it wise for a partner to "rescue" a declaration to win, it is one of the most pronounced duties of a player with cards which he dare not expose with a Nullo declaration to "veto" the Nullo proposition by overbidding with some other declaration.

It does not require argument to demonstrate that a player elects himself to membership in the Nullo Insanity Club when he continues Nullo bidding in the face of such a vote.

A Distinction in Nullo Bidding.

There is one important point which is not generally recognized in bidding a Nullo after the partner has made a declaration to win. It may be briefly stated as follows: When the Nullo declarer is able to help his partner's declaration, the call of one Nullo over a partner's bid is much safer than when the cards of the declarer do not furnish any such assistance. The obvious reason for this is that when the hand of the original declarer is of the character which cannot with safety be exposed during the play of a Nullo, it is forced to advance its own bid. Should this happen, assistance from the Nullo hand makes it possible for such a declaration to be made without danger. For example, suppose at a love score the dealer opens the declaration with one Club, that the second hand pass and the third hand has the following holding:

Spades—Knave, 9, 5, 3.
Hearts—None.
Diamonds—King, 9, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—Ace, 10, 5, 3.

This hand would distinctly help the partner's Club declaration, as it contains four trumps, including the Ace, has strong Diamonds, and a blank suit which can be ruffed. With the Nullo unknown, the holder of these cards would be thoroly justified in advancing his partner's Club, but the chance of game with Clubs the trump is somewhat remote, while with a Nullo, if the partner have a hand which permits a Nullo, the outlook is most encouraging. There is absolutely no danger in trying the Nullo because if the partner's Club have been made with cards which it is not advisable for him to place on the table for a Nullo, he must advance his previous bid, and this holding guarantees that he can do so safely. On the other hand, when the partner of a dealer who has bid one Club has an excellent Nullo hand, but one which would prove absolutely trickless should the Club declaration be advanced, he must be careful in venturing with the declaration to lose.

For example, suppose the hand be:—

Spades—King, 6, 3, 2.
Hearts—8, 4, 2.
Diamonds—Knave, 6, 3, 2.
Clubs—9, 3.

Excellent Style of Nullo.

This is a most excellent Nullo, much better for the declaration to lose than the hand given above, yet it is a more dangerous Nullo bid than the other because if the partner have to veto the Nullo, these cards will not help him in his forced declaration.

This principle, namely, the comparative safety of bidding Nullos after a partner's declaration to win when that declaration can be helped, and the grave danger of doing so when the Nullo holding will not aid the partner's declaration, extends all along the line of Nullo bidding, and becomes more marked when the Nullo call is more than one.

To put the matter in a practical light, it would seem safe to suggest that as, with the partner's cards unknown a Nullo should be declared with any hand which does not contain more than three tricks, a similar declaration should not be made after a partner's suit unless the hand be able to help the partner's call. With worthless cards, the Nullo should be named only with an exceptional Nullo holding which appears sufficiently attractive to justify the risk. A hand with a maximum of one trick might answer the latter description.

A Nullo Over Partner's No Trump.

Over a partner's no trump, it is much more dangerous to call a Nullo, than it is over a partner's suit. Unless the Nullo be played at eleven, it requires a bid of two to overcall a no trump; and while it is possible that the original declarer had a choice between a Nullo and a no trump, that character of hand is distinctly unusual. To call two Nullos over a partner's no trump is obviously courting danger. If the hand, which considers doing this have any help for the no trump, it is probably too strong to take chances with a Nullo. If it contain an absolutely trickless combination, it cannot help the partner should he be forced to advance his no trump, and such a call is therefore inviting disaster. Furthermore with a double hand, that is, one containing both no trump and Nullo strength, it is generally wise to allow the no trump to stand, as the adversaries may thereby be tempted into a Nullo which will furnish an opportunity for a profitable double.

The Nullo Over a Partner's Spade.

When the dealer has declared a Spade, the third hand must be even more careful in bidding a Nullo than when the dealer has called one of a suit. In the latter case, he may have a holding which would have justified an original Nullo (that is, not more than three tricks) and also a sound trump declaration. With this double opportunity he may have chosen the safer declaration. But when he has called a Spade, he has absolutely negatived the chance of his hand being of the character which justifies a Nullo, and therefore if the partner call a Nullo the very best that he can possibly expect to find in the open hand is a holding which can be forced to take at least four tricks, and it may easily be considerably worse. It is, therefore, a safe rule never to call a Nullo over a partner's Spade with a hand which contains more than one possible trick. Exactly the same situation occurs when the fourth hand is called upon to bid, the second having passed either one Spade or any other declaration by the dealer over which he could have called one Nullo. This case is identical with bidding a Nullo over a dealer's Spade.

Responsibility Enters.

The player who calls a Nullo under these conditions assumes a grave responsibility. His partner has not been able to bid one of any declaration to win, the Nullo bidder presumably has little help for a positive call and yet the partner may be forced to veto the Nullo by bidding two, knowing he will not be assisted, with cards which did not justify declaring one with the probability existing that he would receive average aid.

Suppose a dealer hold such a hand as:

Spades—Knave, Ten.
Hearts—Queen, 9, 8, 6.
Diamonds—10, 9, 8, 7.
Clubs—King, Knave, 9.

He bids one Spade, second hand pass, the partner one Nullo, fourth hand, double. What can the dealer do? The situation frequently arises in an even more aggravated form. Suppose the second hand bid two Clubs and the partner two Nullos, it does not take much artistic skill to paint the anguish of the dealer.

The lesson to be drawn is that a Nullo should not be declared after the partner has declined to bid except with a practically perfect Nullo hand.

What can be gained by a risk of this character? The partner has stated that as a closed hand his cards will take four tricks. How can they as an open hand aid in producing game?

This is the kind of Nullo bidding that produces heavy and unnecessary penalties.

Nullo Bidders Should Be Careful.

Players not familiar with the Nullo may consider that in thus advising concerning its declaration I am very much too conservative, and that I am going a long way toward reducing Nullo bidding to a minimum. I believe that a little more experience will change the opinion of those who regard the matter in this way.

One of the most skillful of the Nullo declarers I know, in conversation recently, stated that his game had been much more successful since the introduction of the Nullo than before, and that he was firmly convinced that this was because of the penalties that he obtained from the excessive use of the Nullo by his adversaries and from the fact that few Nullo penalties were scored against him because he never made the bid unless more than sure that it was justified. That is the sound way to use the Nullo, and I am therefore advising that original Nullo bids be limited as above described. Should this system be adopted, players will find that later Nullo bids can be made with much greater safety, because the maximum number of tricks with which the original declaration was made will be realized, and an advance by any player of his original Nullo will necessarily indicate that the original was made with better than a border line holding.

The above may be summarized as follows:—

A player should not bid one Nullo, either as dealer or second hand, unless reasonably sure that his hand cannot be forced to take more than three tricks.

He should not bid one Nullo, third or fourth hand over a partner's suit declaration, unless reasonably sure that his hand cannot be forced to take more than one trick provided, however, that if able to materially aid the partners declaration he may make the call with three tricks.

A player should not bid a Nullo, third hand over partner's one Spade or fourth hand after the second hand has passed a declaration by the dealer over which he might have declared one Nullo unless reasonably sure that his hand cannot be forced to take more than one trick.

Not Conservative to Bid Over One.

Last week we found that a bid by the dealer of more than one Nullo, even with an absolutely trickless holding, did not seem to be conservative, and the same remark necessarily applies to a declaration of more than one Nullo by the second hand over any bid by the dealer which can be taken out by calling one Nullo. When, however, the dealer has made a declaration which one Nullo cannot overcall (such as one No Trump, with Nullos valued at less than 11, or one Royal with Nullos valued at 8), a slightly different situation presents itself. In that case it is impossible to show Nullo strength without bidding two, and the partner, even with an almost perfect Nullo hand, will hesitate about calling two if the declarer fail to indicate a Nullo holding. This would seem to be a case in which it may be necessary to take a serious risk, and calling two Nullos may be justified with almost the same cards with which one might be safely bid by the dealer.

Next week we will take up the question of with what hands the Nullo bid of the partner should be advanced.

The Nullo.

I am receiving a large number of expressions of opinion concerning the Nullo. These come from all classes of players and from every part of the country. In due course the result will be announced, in the interim I hope all interested will mail me their views.

These votes and also any Auction queries can be sent care of The World, or to my office, Franklin Bank Building, Philadelphia.

New Code of Auction Laws.

The new code of the laws of Auction, adopted about a month ago, has created a few penalties for offences which were hitherto prohibited, but for which either no penalty or a totally inadequate one was provided.

For example, under the old code, in the case of an insufficient declaration, it was a part of the penalty that the partner of the insufficient declarer be debarred from further declaration unless an adversary subsequently bid or double, and in the case of a lead or card exposed before the completion of the declaration, the partner of the offending player was not allowed to make any further bid or double during that hand.

Under these conditions the old law clearly prohibited a double or other declaration, but did not provide any penalty in the event of such a double or other declaration being made. If, therefore, a player, either inadvertently or by design, knowing that his act could not be penalized, was guilty of a breach of law, he was able to escape without in any way suffering for his illegal act. The new code attempts to make the punishment fit the crime.

Law 50a provides: "If a player who has been debarred from bidding under laws 50 or 65 (the two cases above mentioned) during the period of such prohibition make any declaration other than passing, either adversary may decide whether such declaration stand, and neither the offending player nor his partner may further participate in the bidding even if the adversaries double or declare."

Penalty Apt To Be Effective.

This is so severe a penalty that in the future this offence is not apt to be of frequent occurrence.

Another important change is that which has been made in law 51. Under the old code, it reads: "If, after the final declaration an adversary of the declarer give his partner any information as to any previous declaration, whether made by himself or an adversary the declarer may call a lead from the adversary; but a player is entitled to inquire at any time during the play of the hand what was the final declaration."

Two faults were found with this wording of the law, first, that it did not penalize a dummy for giving information to the declarer of the same character for which an adversary suffered if he communicated it to his partner, and second, that while the law stated that at any time during the play a player might inquire concerning the final declaration, it did not provide that such question must be answered, and also did not state whether information as to the declaration could be given while it was still in progress, altho it distinctly implied that such act was permissible.

The new law 51 seems to cover the entire ground. It reads: "At any time during the declaration, a question asked by a player concerning any previous bid must be answered; but after the final declaration has been accepted, if any adversary of the declarer inform his partner regarding any previous declaration, the declarer may call a lead from the adversary whose next turn it is to lead. If the dummy give such information to the declarer, either adversary of the declarer may call a lead. A player, however, at any time may ask what declaration is being played, and the question must be answered."

Some Other Changes.

Under the old code, law 54 provided that any declaration can be doubled and redoubled once, but not more; that a player is not permitted to double his partner's declaration nor redouble his partner's double. It did not, however, provide any penalty in the event of any of these offences being committed. This omission, especially in the case of a player redoubling more than once, at times produced unfortunate results.

It sometimes happens that a player who had made a hopeless bid, which had been doubled, redoubles as a desperate chance, with the object of frightening the partner of the doubler into some other declaration. Under the old code, if the doubler had his seat on the left of the redoubler, he could by an illegal redouble re-enforce his partner's nerve and yet not be subject to any penalty for his gross irregularity. The new code provides "the penalty for redoubling more than once is 100 points in the adverse honor score or a new deal. For doubling a partner's declaration or redoubling a partner's double the penalty is fifty points in the adverse honor score."

Another new penalty which is apt to be quite frequently enforced is provided by law 90. Under the old code this law read: "Once a trick is complete, turned and quitted, it must not be looked at (except under law 32) until the end of the hand." It now reads: "A trick turned and quitted may not be looked at (except under law 82) until the end of the play. The penalty for the violation of this law is twenty-five points, in the adverse honor column."

This is a most beneficial penalty. Under the old code many players made it their practice to turn tricks that had been quitted, examine the same, and, when it was called to their attention that they had no right to the information they had gained they would apologize profusely, and then, on the next occasion, repeat the offense. Now that a penalty of twenty-five points may be imposed for every commission of an act, which is prohibited because it seriously delays the game, it is not likely that players will as frequently adopt this illegal method of refreshing their memory.

Another new law, 70A, has been provided to meet the case in which the adversary of the declarer exposes the last card before his partner plays up the twelfth trick. It provides that in such instance, the two cards in the partner's hand become exposed, must be laid face upward on the table and are subject to call.

How Would You Bid This Hand?

Continuing the series of questions of declaration deal No. 4 is given today.

The point to consider in all these deals is how each player should declare in an actual game, without any intimation, except that furnished by the bidding, concerning the position of the thirty-nine cards not in his own hand.

In all these hands the score is supposed to be love all, first game and Nullos are not used.

DEALER (South).
Spades—3, 2.
Hearts—9, 8.
Diamonds—Ace, Queen, 10, 9, 7.
Clubs—Ace, 10, 8, 6.

SECOND HAND (West).
Spades—10, 6, 5, 4.
Hearts—10, 7, 6, 5, 4.
Diamonds—4, 3.
Clubs—King, Knave.

THIRD HAND (North).
Spades—Ace, King, 9.
Hearts—None.
Diamonds—King, Knave, 8, 6, 2.
Clubs—9, 7, 4, 3, 2.

FOURTH HAND (East).
Spades—Queen, Knave, 8, 7.
Hearts—Ace, King, Queen, Knave, 3, 2.
Diamonds—5.
Clubs—Queen, 5.

Southern Hospitality and the Northern Girl

By Flora MacD. Denison.

COLONEL Smith was a big wholesouled, wholehearted man, who had loved to indulge in the hospitality of his southern home, and when sent to Toronto on official business for the United States government he felt the lack of that warm southern friendliness.

What he found lacking in Toronto was made up, however, during the hunting season when he used to go away north in the Ontario highlands.

Tho born in the south, the colonel reveled in the frost and snow, and was never happier than when tramping on snowshoes over miles of "The Beautiful," thru the tall pines, which gave the pungent, resinous odor, that spelled health and joy. It was at the farmhouse of Neil MacTavish that the colonel and his friends stopped. It was the house farthest north of civilization on the old Perry road that led on up into the mountains, right over Eagle Hill on to no one knows where.

An Indian family was nearest neighbors of the MacTavish's, and old Sawatis was the guide, friend and counsellor, of the city men on their fishing, hunting and exploring expeditions. Mary MacTavish was only a little girl when the colonel and his friends first hunted out her father's house and begged to be accommodated for a couple of weeks.

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THE PROUD old sturdy Scot and the polished southern gentleman had much in common, and became such good friends that when the day of settlement came the colonel found that the Scotchman's bed and board could not be paid for, and insistence might only mean that never again could he enjoy the bracing air and winter sport in Ontario's highlands.

Instead, the colonel never neglected to send pretty dresses to Mary, a chest of tools to Alex, and fishing tackle for Neil himself.

Frequently when the colonel went north his wife went south, and their home in Rosedale was left to the care of servants, but for the last few years the Smiths' city house was closed, and each return to Toronto found them in difficulty over new maids.

This winter he had looked forward to his highland visit with his Scotch friends more than ever, and selfishly made up his mind to go alone. So Mrs. Smith locked up her home and went to Florida, while the colonel went to the Queen's to get ready, with snowshoes, and moccasins, fur-lined leather coats, and everything that meant little bulk and much warmth.

Of course Mary and Alex and Neil and the Missus must all be remembered. So the colonel went to Eaton's and bought a dress, and to Simpson's and bought a hat, and down to Murray's for a coat, and each saleswoman was told that the purchase was for a beautiful Scotch lassie who lived away beyond Eagle Hill, and who had never seen a train, or a steamship, or an automobile, but who could shoot and hunt and fish, and who had read Shakspere and Burns, and could talk Paris French and Indian, and even a little Gaelic.

Before the colonel was ready to start he had made quite a heroine of Mary in his own mind, and found himself planning and wondering about her, and if she would marry some one in the backwoods, or just what would happen to her. A week before Christmas the MacTavish's had been sent the Toronto letter, with the well known bold handwriting of the colonels', and the folks at Eagle Hill postoffice told all the folks to the south that there was a letter from Colonel Smith to Neil MacTavish, and that meant that the settlements for many miles around in these sparely populated highlands knew about the colonel's intention long before the MacTavish's got the letter. Old Sawatis had hitched up a stone-boat and had gone for the mail, for already the side roads were drifted full of snow and the stone-boat held its own better than the bobs.

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SAWATIS liked mysteries, he liked people to be kept in suspense, so when he arrived late that night at the MacTavish's and routed them out of their beds, he had to have them all up, and the coals raked to the front damper, and another log well ablaze before he would disclose his message. "Is ony body deed?" ventured Mrs. MacTavish. "He be no dead, perhaps," mysteriously answered Sawatis.

Then a muffler was unfolded, the leather coat slowly unbuttoned, the sweater deliberately pulled over his head, the overshirt leisurely opened and with a sigh that he could not spin the proceedings out any longer he handed over the letter, sat deliberately down, his feet on the damper, and waited to hear the contents. The colonel would be there a few days before Christmas. He would drive in from the station a distance of sixty-five miles, and he would come alone. He would want Sawatis to guide him, and hoped his dogs were in good shape to round up a deer or two. There was no deer season sixty miles from a station with an Indian along. Sawatis was satisfied. "Indian go with colonel, colonel good Indian, dogs all right, Indian work for white man—no—Indian work for colonel—colonel good scout."

Mary and the missus kept a spotless house, but it had all to be gone over before the colonel came. A photograph album, an autograph album, and a pink wool mat for the parlor lamp were unpacked from the depths of Mary's chest. Pressed maple leaves of gorgeous color were taken out of the family bible, and wreaths made to hang with cedar boughs to decorate the house. Sawatis' squaw brought some pigeon berries, red and fresh, that she had preserved, and hanging moss known only to her.

Was ever guest to be made more welcome—and then they did not know just what day nor what hour—it might be Tuesday, or perhaps Wednesday. But Sawatis' squaw cut the cards and said three days before Christmas—it would be Monday.

And sure enough just as the sun was setting, silvery, clear and cold on Monday night the colonel arrived.

Talk about Lady Bountiful or the Horn of Plenty; there were presents for everyone. All the Indians, too, were remembered. When the suppertable was set it would have put to shame the menus of the Ritz-Carltons.

A splendid buck was shot on the first hunting trip, and venison steak pie was added to the already royal menu.

* * *

THE COLONEL often watched Mary. What a magnificent specimen of athletic beauty, what consummate skill in cooking, what a splendid shot, what intelligence she displayed, and how eagerly she listened to stories about the big shops of the city, and about the theatres.

The colonel envied this sturdy Scotch couple living at the end of nowhere. What a bright spot Mary would make in his luxurious home! After all what an apology for a home his was, with the everlasting servant girl problem staring him in the face. Mary listened to the stories of burned steak, and flat cake, and spoiled puddings, and when told that these girls received twenty and even twenty-five dollars a month, she began to wonder why she might not go to the city and do the housework and cooking for the colonel. She had never had five dollars of her very own in all her life, and she had visions of meeting other folks than just the Indians, and a few Eagle Hill people.

At the end of a delightful three weeks the colonel started back to Toronto, accompanied by Mary. At the station he telegraphed to the furnace man to have the house warm, and to his wife who expected to be in New York by that date.

The colonel was like a schoolboy showing Mary about the house. It was all like a fairy story to Mary. He took her to the grocers and lavishly ordered supplies. He taught her to use the telephone, and Mary quick witted, keen and intellectual, adapted herself so rapidly that she had learned all the mysteries of a modern city home in an incredibly short time. The colonel gave her the guest chamber for her own room, and innocently thought that at least his domestic difficulties were over. Mrs. Smith's few days stretched into a week, and when she did return she brought a very fashionable friend with her, and as luck would have it the colonel had to go to Washington just the day she arrived. He had only time to hurriedly tell her of their treasure, and to rave about Mary's cooking, and warned Mary to run the house to suit herself, that Mrs. Smith would be only too glad to be rid of the responsibility.

So Mary was left alone with two strange women—women who had no conception of the true situation into which they were placed any more than Mary had. Of course the guest chamber had to be given to the New York guest, the colonel was always so absurd, and would Mary bring their breakfast upstairs and—and—Mrs. Smith preferred that Mary should wear black, and she gave her a maid's uniform.

* * *

AT THE end of just five days after Mrs. Smith's arrival a very changed and saddened Mary sat in her own room. She had been a little slow to grasp the situation; she had heard ripples of laughter after leaving the presence of the two women; she had wondered at their different manner towards her, and then with a humiliating rush of Scotch pride the truth dawned upon her. She was an inferior in Colonel Smith's house.

The elegantly appointed home now looked shabby and mean, a veritable prison. The city seemed cruel and friendless and heartless. The poor old house away at the end of nowhere was a luxurious palace.

Mary took off her white apron and her black dress, put on the ready-to-wear gown the colonel had given her. She sat alone and lonesome, waiting and hoping for Colonel Smith's return from Washington.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TABLE

GET ANY GIRL who can stay at home and who contemplates studying stenography, thinking that hammering a machine all day is just about as nice as attending a five o'clock matinee, take a little time on any Monday morning and visit the various large typewriter offices.

Here will be found employment bureaus under the supervision of the typewriter company. These are established for the purpose of securing efficient help for owners of not only their special machines, but of any machine. You will meet here not one girl but as many as forty and fifty, inexperienced, experienced and of mediocre kind, ever glad to avail themselves of an opportunity to substitute or to take a permanent position. Don't assume the air of a charity worker, but act rather as if you, too, were in search of a position. If necessary, fill out one of their application blanks in order to bring yourself in closer touch with those around you. Then, if you wish, sit for a while—not five minutes, but an hour or two—picking up a quiet conversation with those who might be inclined to talk. They won't talk the first day, and they won't talk the next. By the time, however, that you have been meeting them there day in and day out, for a week or more, and in hallways of office buildings in small and large numbers, all interested in the same position, then maybe the girl who can stay at home will, perhaps, change her mind and let the girl who must work have the field to herself.

* * *

THAT every girl, whether she be rich, or poor, should be able to do something for herself, is most decidedly advisable. That she should work, only if necessary, is no more than fair to the vast number who because of circumstances must labor. If a man can afford it and has the future of his women folk at heart, he should endeavor to make such provision in the form of endowments, annuities, first mortgages or such investments as will be their own. There are too many people in this world who must work, not because they want to, not even because they are thinking of their future, but because they must live from one day to another. An increased number of workers, whether of the five-dollar a week kind or the five thousand a year kind, cannot help lowering the wage standard, as well as the chances of the girl who must work to get a position.

The girl who has no financial worries beyond her own personal needs, who is sure of her three meals a day, with a bed to sleep in and a roof to shelter her, will not hesitate over a matter of a few dollars. Her position, condition, clothes, environment, good feeding and general air of independence are very likely to give her the advantage over the girl who must work. The average girl who must either keep herself or help keep a home together, does not find it an easy matter when trying to secure work, to go around with as self-assured, complacent an air as the girl who has no worry as to the meeting of her financial obligations.

This is not to say that the girl who is able to stay at home shouldn't look out for the future. But she should not, in fairness to those who need work, step in and take their place. Let her perfect herself in some one line, going about it in a thoro way.

IT IS RATHER to be feared that many girls enter the workaday world with the idea that business life is exhilarating, offering excitement, a greater acquaintance and a broader knowledge of life.

The excitement and exhilaration soon die away by the time you have done the same work day in and day out for weeks, months and even years. Life in a small stuffy office, whether in an office building or the rear of some old store turned into a place of business, can hardly afford much excitement.

As to the enlarging of one's acquaintance, that is pretty much a matter of circumstances. Sometimes it is to your advantage and for your own good; then again, it may be to your regret. Many employers, however, discourage anything of this kind, keeping their employes very much to themselves, the girls with the girls and the men with the men.

As to life, you will see plenty of it, of all kinds and conditions, but not always that which one might call beautiful. There is not the least doubt but that a dozen or more women will disagree with me flatly, setting forth the instances they have in mind. I am well aware of the fact that there are exceptions. But I am only setting forth my view of the situation and a view with which many, many girls will concur.

* * *

THE GIRL who has influential friends to help her, money on which to live while hunting just the thing she might want in the way of a position, can hardly see life from the other side of the table—that of getting up early to answer the few advertisements for which there may be fifty applicants, haunting the typewriter offices, asking here, making inquiries there—and all with the one thought in mind—a position of any kind, anywhere.

Let me tell you, it is no joke. The girl who can stay at home can never appreciate the hardships or the competition she must meet. All the thinking, all the reading, all the investigation, cannot impress on her mind the anxiety of the girl who finds herself in urgent need of work. No one can realize the agony of not knowing where to turn in order to get a little help, unless she herself has been there—for somwhat like the brook, money may come and money may go, but the needs of every day go on forever.

PILLOWS FOR THE HALL BEDROOM GIRL'S COUCH.

A "hall bedroom" girl who must receive her callers in her own quarters has disguised her folding bed so perfectly that it looks like a drawing-room couch. She keeps her sleeping pillows in oblong covers made of cotton corduroy. This material launders beautifully and its wearing qualities are well known. They are in mouse shades, require no trimming, as the corduroy in itself is sufficiently ornamental. They fasten at one end with snap hooks and eyes and as a foundation for the collection of embroidered square pillows in down, there is nothing to equal them. And their cost is alluringly small.

THE WHITE GOWNS FOR NEXT SPRING.

So many and various of type are the white gowns now being made up for spring service, that unquestionably a "white" season confronts us. The costumes likely to be first worn — at after Easter church weddings and the like — are those in taffeta made up into skirts with circular flounces and into bodies trimmed with narrow ruffles, and the embroidered voiles, veiling, bengaline slips. Somewhat less elaborate are the ratine gowns made up with heavy filet lace and with girdle and pipings in colored voile, and the wool crepons with embroidered batiste yoke and sleeves.

TALES OF THE SEA

BY FREDERICK WILLIAM WALLACE, A CANADIAN WRITER

- - ON A LEE SHORE

THE STORY OF A FATAL STORM ON THE NOVA SCOTIAN COAST - - -

OLD JOHN hauled his oilskins off, and after hanging them up in the locker, reached for the pipe and plug on his bunk shelf. "Eh! eh!" he grunted with the weariness of a rheumaticky old age. "Glad th' skipper's got th' big rag stowed afore dark. It's agoin' to breeze some tonight, I cal'late, an' handlin' our whale of a mains'l on a dirty night ain't no joke. Good, Good, sensible man."

The young fisherman in the lower port bunk sniffed contemptuously. If he'd been running the schooner, the mainsail would have hung until the wind sung out the furling orders. Skipper must be turning into an old woman. Carry sail? When he got command of a vessel, he'd show these old nervous peddlers a thing or two. A crowd of old women! His face betrayed his disgust, and Old John, filling his pipe, noted the expression and remarked quietly.

"It's a queer thing, fellers, how them young trawlers what has made a trip or two offshore imagine they'd do a sight o' wonders ef they had charge o' th' vessel they're aboard of. Sail draggin' is a great fancy they have. Ivery time they're stowin' a sail ye'll hear them ablowin' 'bout what a quitter th' skipper is for furlin' his muslin afore it breezes up. An' th' queer part about them guys, fellers, is when they hev to tackle a reefin' job on a black, dirty night, ye'll most always find them up for'ard makin' a great show o' workin' around th' fife-rail. Ye'll never ketch them further aft than th' gurry kid for fear they'll be called on t' git out on th' boom end an' take th' reef earrin'——"

The young fisherman arose on his elbow and glanced sullenly over at the speaker. "Who's scairt to take th' boom end in a reefin' job?" he growled. "D'ye mean me?"

The other struck a match and lit his pipe before replying. "No, son, I ain't referrin' to no one in partic'ler, but when we were takin' care o' th' mains'l a while ago, I c'd hear some folks passin' remarks about th' skipper's narvousness. I ain't asayin' it was you. I might ha' only fancied I heard them, but them kind o' things allus makes me kinder riled. I listened to a sight o' them one time . . . . on th' Charmion."

The cook paused in his work around the stove. "Not that of toothpick what was wrecked years agone?" he asked.

"Th' same," grunted Old John briefly.

"Lost most o' her gang, didn't she?" enquired another man.

"Fourteen out o' eighteen," replied the other.

"Winter's night, wasn't it? That bad winter twenty year or more ago. Mind o' hearin' tell about that scrape. Four sayed an' most frozen stiff——"

The old trawler puffed away. "Aye, 'twas a bitter night, I mind." The cook hove a shovelful of coal on the stove and looked over at the other with a questioning glance. "Surely, you warn't one o' her gang, John?" "I was one o' th' four what got clear," said the old man quietly. For a space there was silence broken only by the creaking of the vessel's timbers as she lurched into the rising sea.

The cook was the first to speak. "So you were on th' Charmion. Sure I never h'ard ye tell o' that afore."

"Maybe not," answered the other. "It ain't a thing I care t' tell about. I was one o' th' crowd what helped to put her into Davy's locker."

"How's that, John?"

"By passin' remarks an' jawin' th' skipper 'bout takin' in sail afore there was any need of it."

"I'd like t' hear about that scrape, John," said the cook unfastening his apron. "It happened down around my way. Off Cape Antony, I cal'late. Ye've a while yet afore turnin' in time, John, so give us th' story."

A number of heads were thrust out of the long tiers of forecastle bunks; the trio berthed for'ard of the pawl post crawled out of the "eyes of her" and seated themselves on the lee lockers. Old John noted the silent request in the faces of the listening gang, and laying down his pipe, he spoke quietly as becomes a man who has seen much in life and has a desperate tale to tell.

"I ain't stuck on teilin' yez all about th' Charmion scrape. It's a bad memory for an old man what's fetchin' up on th' last tack, but maybe it'll be a lesson to some o' you young fellers what ain't cut their wisdam teeth yet. 'Twas a bitter lesson for me, but I'm hopin' no shipmate o' mine has to l'arn it th' way I did. If my mind sarves me aright, 'twas long in th' winter o' eighty-nine when me'n Bill Cummings shipped as dory-mates in th' haddocker Charmion. She was an old style 83 ton toothpick schooner carryin' eight dories, an' Liscomb McCall was skipper. Lis was a young feller 'about twenty-four an' he had jest taken charge o' th' Charmion that fall for th' winter fishin'. He was a level headed boy, careful with th' vessel an' all that, but not much o' a navigator. Our gang was what ye'd call a "young" crowd—Nova Scotiamen an' Newf'nlanders every one—but none o' them were over thirty-five year old, so ye see there warn't any old trawlers amongst us t' keep th' young blood down." The old fisherman paused and looked covertly over at the young fisherman in the lee bunk. He had his head inside the partition board of his berth, but the glow of his pipe showed that he was awake and listening.

"On th' fifth day o' Febrooary we made our first set on Brown's Bank 'bout forty mile south and east o' Seal Island. There was a power o' vessels fishin' th' Bank that winter an' we were hedged up by five or six o' 'em all th' time. An' when it breezed up we'd all shoot in for Yarmouth or Shelburne together an' lie to anchor in port 'til it cleared up. Runnin' in for shelter afore them southeasters, th' vessels 'ud hev some great races for port, an' comin' out on th' northerlies an' westerlies we'd hev th' fleet dragging their canvas for th' Bank again to pick up th' best berths for th' fishin'. That was where th' trouble started, for in them hooks off an' to th' grounds, Lis McCall would never carry canvas an' drive th' Charmion. Soon as it breezed up, he'd have th' mains'l furled an' run in on th' tail o' th' fleet under fores'l an' jumbo while the other fellers would be scootin' with all four lowers h'isted. 'Twas th' same in runnin' off—nawthin' but short sail for Lis McCall. He was afraid o' washin' th' dories off'n her decks, he'd say, an' we'd git sore on him for his narvousness. Old blunt bowed plugs like th' Jennie Armstrong an' th' Barrington Belle would show us their wake every time we swung off together, an' their gangs 'ud chaff th' life out o' us when we'd meet. Ye've maybe h'ard tell o' th' Jennie Armstrong? Her best p'int o' sailin' was runnin' afore th' wind. Goin' to wind'ard her wake would be for'ard o' th' weather main riggin' she was sich a plug An' t' see her drag sail an' trim us hands down in a nine or ten hour shoot was enough t' make a saint swear . . . . an' us with a sharp, able craft what c'd trim th' fleet of only th' skipper would put th' sail to her.

"Anyway, he wouldn't, an' we cursed him an' his narvousness on-til th' blame torches would splutter with th' language we used an' th' names we called him. Oh, yes he knew what we thought o' him! Some of us told him to his face, but he'd only smile an' walk away. Me? I was one o' th' shouters. I'd a whale of a lot to say as well as the others. Oh, we badgered him good that trip. 'Quitter!' 'Baby sailor,' an' 'peddler' was some o' th' names we called him. An' when it would start pipin' up a little breeze—a fair sailin' breeze—ye'd hear th' boys remarkin'—'Cal'late it's 'bout time Missis McCall was gettin' her shortened down!"—or some sich guff. He h'ard it alright. We took blame good care that he did, an' there was times I'd see a hard light come into his eyes an' his hands agrippin' when he'd overhear our jaw. 'We'll put some jimp into him,' says we, an' we sartainly did our best.

"'Long at the end o' Febrooary we were on La Have with th' fleet. 'Twas th' twentyfifth, I remember, when th' dawn came with a pink glow to the east'ard and a fallin' glass. McCall kept us aboard an' watched th' fleet an' th' weather. 'Twas a bitter mornin'—a cold gray day with no sun—an' it warn't long afore an easterly began apipin' up. At ten o'clock we stowed th' main'l, triced up th' jibs an' hove th' vessel to under fores'l an' jumbo—the other vessels around doin' th' same. At noon it was blowin' in savage squalls with hail an' snow, so we hauled th' jumbo off'n her. At one in the afternoon, it got real savage—not too bad for a run to a shelter port—but quite a breeze an' with more acomin' afore long. Then McCall turns us out to put a reef in th' fores'l. While we was adoin' this, the old Jennie Armstrong comes poundin' along under our starn with a single reef in his mains'l an' whole fores'l an' jumbo set. 'There's a dance tonight at White's Cove,' they sings out. 'Come on in, McCall. This 'ull be a two-day breeze!' Close on her heels was th' Barrington Belle, under whole mains'l an' tearin' along like a steamer. 'Dance . . . . White's Cove . . . .' they hailed, an' while we were buckin' th' sea on shoal water, th' vessels kept passin' us an' all runnin' in for th' dance an' th' Cove.

"As I said afore, we were a young gang, an' I cal'late was as fond o' a dance as most young fellers, so we tackled th' skipper. 'Let's swing off,' says we to him. 'Shoot her in to th' Cove an' we'll have some fun ashore 'stead o' buckin' this easterly outside.' But he wouldn't listen to us. 'I ain't chancin' a run in on the' land tonight. It'll be black dark an' thick o' snow when we come off th' Cove an' with all them ledges to loo'ard, we're safer where we are!' That's all he said, an' when we started worryin' an' swearin' at th' lad for doin' us out o' a night's fun, he turned into his bunk an' went t' sleep.

"'The ornery mean hearted scum,' says Timmy Evans—a tough Newf'nlander. 'Let's raise blazes aboard here an' make him run in. Ef he swings off in an hour we kin make th' Cove 'long about nine tonight an' be in time. Come on, fellers! Git down aft in th' cabin an' start a rough-house down aft—singin' an' rough-house. So we started a shoutin' an' carryin' on like a gang o' drunks. We purtended t' fight; smashed th' cabin lamps an' darn near sot th' vessel afire by spillin' a can of kerosene over th' stove. Th' skipper took no notice but lay in his berth with his back towards us. Then Evans got ugly an' shied a heavy leather sea boot inter th' lad's bunk. It hit McCall on th' head an' he tumbled out of his berth quicker'n lightnin'. 'I kin see what ye're plannin' on', says he, very, very quiet like. 'Alright, bullies, we'll start an' clear snarls. Up ye go! Loose yer mains'l. Give her th' jumbo. Shake yer reef out th' fores'l. I land ye at yer dance or in hell before this day's out!'" The old man paused and glanced around at the attentive faces.

"For all th' world like a gang o' kids what has bin worryin' for five cent's w'uth o' candy an' got it, we oiled up and piled on deck. 'Did ye hear him?' says Evans. 'Whole sail he's for giving her—and in this breeze. Lord, boys, but we'll make this barge travel. I knew I c'd fetch him. It takes th' heft o' a redjack heel to put jimp in them kid skippers!' It was four in the afternoon when we swung off under whole mains'l, fores'l an' jumbo. We kept th' jib triced up, as runnin' afore th' wind; we had no use for it. Aye! it was blowin' by then—savage squalls, snow, heavy sea, an' th' vessel icing up fast. She sh'd have been carryin' nawthin' more'n a fores'l then, but we didn't care. We had t' make a quick run to git to th' Cove in time for th' shine, so we was all for puttin' it to her.

"Th' skipper stayed below settin' on a locker with his head in his hands. He never came on deck while we was h'istin' sail, an' Evans sung out to him two or thre times for th' course to steer. At last th' big cod-hauler yells down th' gangway, 'What's the course for th' Cove? Are ye agoin' t' keep us all night awaitin' on ye t' sing it out?'

"West, half south, damn ye!' answers th' lad, and Evans laughs. 'Thank ye, skip,' says he, 'but little boys shouldn't be so rude. Swearin' sounds bad aboard a fisherman.' An' then it was 'West, half south, an' drive her, you!' In th' general commotion, none o' us thought about puttin' th' log over. No, sir! We didn't even keep a good lookout for'ard—most of us being' below routin' out our shore clothes for th' dance or playin' cards. Evans was at th' wheel puttin' it to her on that west, half south course with his watch-mate laughin' an' jokin' alongside him 'stead o' being' for'ard by th' windlass skinnin' his eyes ahead. The Charmion was sure tearin' along some—poundin' an' rippin' afore that easterly with th' bow wave peurin in a solid sheet o' foam over th' bows. She must ha' bin loggin' fourteen knots then with all that press o' sail on her an' it comin' on dark.

"At seven . . . . black dark an' thick o' snow . . . . McCall comes up on deck; looks around at th' sails—booms abendin' with th' weight o' wind in them, an' then comes for'ard to th' fo'c'sle gangway. Shovin' back th' slide, he sings out. 'Ye'd better git up here an' git that mains'l off her!' 'You go to the devil,' says we, thinkin' o' that dance with th' boys ashore pickin' out th' good lookin' girls for partners at that moment. The slide was drawn too again, and I h'ard McCall say something about 'We'll all go!' I thought he was meanin' th' dance, but I found out later what he meant.

"My dory-mate, Bill cummings, hauled his boots and oil-clothes on an' went on deck' long 'bout eight o'clock. I was overhaulin' a pile o' collars an' ties—pickin' out th' proper gear to make a hit with some White's Cove girl, when I hears th' stamp o' bootheels overhead an' Bill's voice ahollerin', in an awful shriek, 'All out below . . . . th' breakers! th' breakers!'" The old man paused while the perspiration poured off his forehead.

"Boys' but that's an awful shout to hear on a winter's night . . . on a lee shore an' blowin' a livin' gale! My heart 'most stopped beatin' for a minute. . . . then I jumped for th' gangway ladder jest as all the rest in th' fo'c'sle did. Afore we had th' slide hauled back so's we could git on deck, Evans must ha' put th' wheel down for th' vessel lurched to loo'ard an' as we all rolled in a heap on th' lee lockers we c'd hear th' hullabaloo on deck with th' jumbo an' fores'l flappin' an' bangin' an' th' sea makin' a clean breach over her as she come to th' wind. . . .

"I got out along with some o' th' crowd an' as I clawed my way aft in th' darkness I c'd see th' dories, stays'l box an' gurry kid was gone from her decks. Lord, boys, that was a session! How I got aft I don't know, for I kin recollect o' bein' knocked down by three big seas an' washed to loo'ard. An' it was dark . . . . an' cold—bitter cold—freezin cold. Wind howlin' an' th' sea a flare o' white-water on all sides. Then, when I found myself aft hangin' on to th' bait-board chocks on th' house, I c'd look to loo'ard an' make out th' sea shootin' fifty feet into the air over a long ledge o' rocks what 'ud show up agin th' white o' the foam. Aye! Spinnaker's Ledge off Antony Cape an' ten mile to th' nor'ard o' White's Cove." Old John wiped the sweat off his face with a horny hand.

"I come to my senses when somebody give me a savage kick. It was McCall, an' he had th' wheel. 'A fine mess we're in now!' says he, in a roar. There was plenty o' jimp in his voice then, I kin tell ye. 'Tail onto that mainsheet, you; an' don't stand there like! a stuffed owl!' An', like a dazed man, I found myself, along o' four others, with my feet braced agin th' lee rail, strainin' an' catchin' th' slack o' th' sheet while th' lad's voice was barkin' curses at us. 'Git her aboard. Where's th' rest o' them? Ye'll dance to a fine tune afore long, if she don't work off. Where's th' gang? Where are they?' We had th' mains'l sheeted in as far as we could git it, with only th' four of us to heave in on it; an' it was an 'all hands!' job that night. 'She's aft as far as she'll come!' says I, at th' top o' my lungs—a man had t' shout t' make himself h'ard, with th' roar o' wind an' water. 'Tain't enough!' says he. 'She'll have t' be flat aft to weather that ledge! For'ard, an' git th' gang, you!' An' once more I found myself for'ard an' starin' down th' black hole where th' fo'c'sle scuttle had been . . . . Aye! they were gone. . . . full o' water. Jumbo flappin' in ribbons; fores'l slattin' to a full sheet. Hangin' to th' weather fore-riggin' I looked aloft an' hailed—thinkin' some o' th' crowd might ha' taken to th' riggin' . . . . but there was nawthin' aloft. Comin' aft along th' weather rail an' th' broken stanchions, I clawed over th' body o' a man jammed in under th' main fife-rail . . . . an' it was iced up already . . . . 'Where're them skulkers?' howls th' skipper when I got aft again.

"'Gone....all gone!' I answered.

"'They'll be dancin' in blazes now!' he says, with a savage laugh; 'an' sarve them right!' Awful words for a man to say, boys, and at that time.

"'Who's all aft,'' he sings out next, an' we sung out our names. 'Cummings, Rolston, McIsaac, Evans an' myself.'

"'Evans!' says McCall.

"'I'm here' growled Evans.

"'You're lucky!' says th' skipper. 'Ye sh'd ha' gone with the others. . . . Start yer main-sheet! Cast her off th' bitt an' let her run to th' knot!'

"'What are ye goin' to do?' shouts Evans.

"'She won't weather th' ledge,' answers McCall grimly; 'so we'll take a chance an' put her to it!'

"I had cast the sheet adrift, not knowing rightly what he was plannin', but when he put th' wheel up an' drove th' Charmion slap bang for that mass o' spoutin' spray, I grabbed aholt o' th' spokes. 'Are you mad?' I yells: 'For God's sake, man, roll her down! You're headin' for th' rocks!'

"'I know it,' says he. 'Git you to th' riggin'. I'll put her on th' spinnaker, an' give ye a chanst. When th' tide falls she'll be a'most high an' dry. To th' riggin', you!'

"Me 'n my dory-mate, Cummings, McIsaac an' Rolston made a jump for th' weather main-riggin'. Evans followed us. I was last to go aloft an' had holt o' th' shearpole when Evans screams: 'He shan't do it! He shan't do it!' and he rushed aft. I jumped on deck again an' found him an' th' skipper strugglin' over th' wheel. Evans hits th' lad a wipe over th' mouth, an' McCall lets go of th' spokes an' grabs him 'round th' neck. Fightin' an' kickin', they rolled to th' deck, an' I jest had time to heave th' spokes hard up when she ships a sea over th' starn an' sends me shootin' for'ard past th' main shrouds. I grabbed th' peak jig . . . . hung on . . . . an' when th' water sluiced off, I went up th' jig tackle hand over hand until Cummings grabs me an' swings me in on th' ratlins.

"Th' vessel struck th' ledge then with a shock what almost whipped th' mast out of her. Th' halliards parted an' th' mains'l came down with a run. Then a big sea lifted her an' hove her down on th' ledge again. Another an' another . . . . an' th' mainm'st swayed an' fell to loo'ard with us four hangin' to th' shrouds. Lucky, th' stays held her an' kept her from goin' altogether.

"I cal'late it was 'round 9 at night then. 'Twas only a matter o' 30 minutes since my dory-mate sighted th' breakers, but it seemed a long time . . . . a pow'ful long time. Fourteen men gone inside o' 30 minutes, an' th' vessel on th' spinnaker, with four of us clingin' to a swayin' mast an' freezin' to death in th' bitterness o' that easterly.... Freezin' wind an' freezin' spray.... God! but it was cold . . . . an' me in shirt an' trousers an' rubber boots, an' th' clothes stiffenin' on me with frost.

"My dory-mate takes off his oil-coat an' puts it on me. He had plenty o' clothes on—so had McIsaac an' Rolston . . . . but th' cold went thru even oil-clothes that night. It was cruel—cruel—and after we lashed ourselves to th' shrouds, I cried like a child with th' pain o' my frost-bitten fingers an' toes, until th' very tears froze my eyelashes together, an' I cried on God to end me there an' then.... Eh! but it's th' bitter torment when a strong man cries for death!

"They got us next mornin' at daylight . . . . Th' boys in a tug an' th' vessel's dories. It takes fishermen to handle small boats in rough water. Th' Barrington Belle's gang an' th' Jennie Armstrong's crowd—all in their shore duds, jest as they come from th' dance—handlin' th' dories an' workin' them into th' ledge, to cut our frozen bodies adrift from th' riggin' an give us decent burial. But they saved us. Glory be to God!"

The old fisherman seemed to be talking to himself. His eyes were closed and the listeners breathed stealthily.

"They found him and Evans.... arms locked jest as they grappled—sloshin' among th' rocks—stiff, frozen, like iron. All for carryin' sail.. Fourteen men in 30 minutes an' four who went thru hell——"

A half-stifled sob came from the darkness of the lee bunk. The young fisherman—he was only a truculent, conceited, 19-year-old boy, after all, with a boy's faults but a man's heart—had his face buried in his pillow.

Then Old John seemed to awake with a start. "G' bless m' soul! 'Tis 'most 10 o'clock, an' me yarnin' here with my eyes closin' for want o' sleep! Cal-late we'll git some t'night! Vessel all snug, lyin' to an' well off shore. G'night, boys!"

WAYS OF EARNING PENNIES IN A VILLAGE.

By the School Ma'am.

SOPHIE, one of my gentle girls, looked troubled. The expression on her face disturbed me. So I walked home with her from school one day and made a call on her mother. In the course of the conversation and by dextrous reading between the lines, so to speak, I discovered the cause of Sophie's sadness — her family was pinched for funds, and she thought she must help them, and how?

I returned to the schoolhouse after the call, and found several of the teachers still there.

"Miss S——," I said to the fifth-class teacher, "don't some of your pupils need coaching?" Oh, she is trying to make more money, and she already receives the largest salary in the school — isn't that enough? A look came over her face, so I went on quickly.

"I want to find a job for a bright pupil of mine who needs the money."

Her expression changed; she knew that need; she was immediately sympathetic. She gave me the names of two boys who were delinquent and could afford to pay for coaching. It did not take me long to get in touch with the parents, who hemmed and hawed a little over paying for a coach, and hemmed and hawed a bit more when I mentioned Sophie.

"But," I said, "she is very bright and she has herself so recently overcome the difficulties that the boys' trouble will be clear to her. Your boy is ambitious and feels embarrassed at being behind his fellows. It will take just a little help to bring him up with his class."

So I pleaded shamelessly for Sophie's cause and won.

I wish everyone who loves a smile, could have seen the one that spread over Sophie's face when I told her the next day that I had a job for her.

She set about that task like a little business woman, and it wasn't long either, before the boys were up with their class, and two grateful parents thanked me.

* * *

THIS WAS the beginning of Sophie's work. Her eyes were open now, and she saw many cases in the grades beneath her, where she could help. Very often her requests were rebuffed by the parents, but from now on she was rarely without pupils.

All the summer following, she had three big boys in beginning Latin and algebra. That was stiff work for her, but she did admirably, and I was near to help her, when she got into great difficulties. The following school year was her graduating year, and I advised her to do no outside work.

But when she had graduated, she turned to her coaching with a will. That which she had previously done had won her the confidence of the parents, and during that summer some of the careful mothers came to her with a request to open a little private school in the fall for their little ones. This, after thoughtful consideration, she agreed to do, and in September she opened a little school of 12 children in a large, third-story room of her home. This occupied her only in the morning, leaving afternoons free for tutoring, which she liked much better.

Boys and girls came from the next town to be coached by Sophie now, private school children, these whose parents whisk them off for a week here and a week there until they fall behind in work.

You see, all that Sophie needed was encouragement, and she is most faithful in her duties, and is at present receiving good pay. It is a satisfaction to me to see her employed just as she is.

"Sophie," I said to her the other day, "are you happy?"

"Indeed I am," she said.

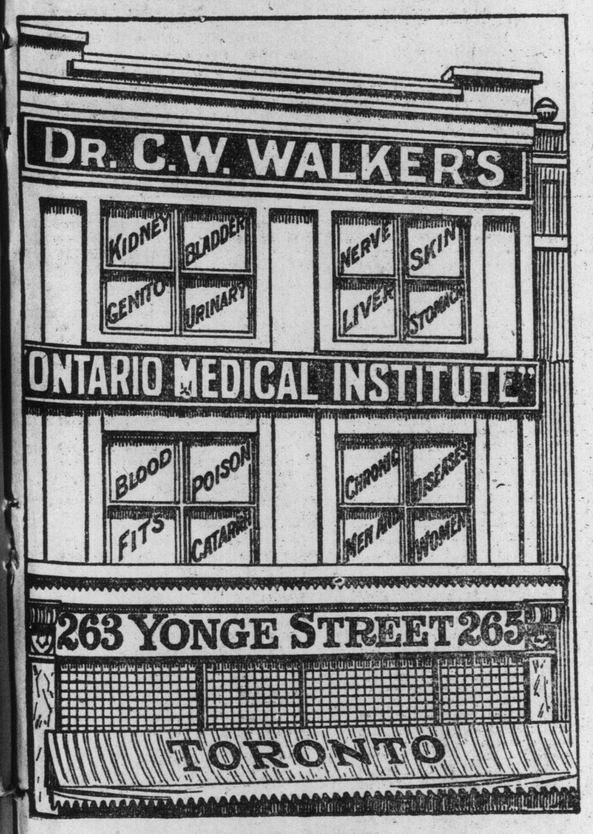
She Wanted to Know.

Little Elizabeth and her mother were having luncheon together, and the mother, who always tried to impress facts upon her young daughter, said:

"These little sardines, Elizabeth, are sometimes eaten by the larger fish."

Elizabeth gazed at the sardines in wonder and then asked:

"But, mother, how do the large fish get the cans open?"



CONSULTATION FREE
PERSONAL OR BY LETTER

A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

A Dilemma.

"I have a bad cold. I don't know now what to do—whether to drink tea or dance the tango!"

Heartless.

"Eddie, what's the matter? Fall on the ice?"

"No. I tried to hang some pictures and stood some dictionaries on a table, and they slipped from under me."

"Words failed you, I suppose."

To Him Who Waits.

Warwick—There's Wilkins. Have you read his latest novel? He has the heroine, an heiress, turn down the hero and marry the villain.

Wickwire—It seems as if that would be rather unsatisfactory.

Warwick—Yes; but that's where Wilkins shows his talent. The hero then becomes the heroine's lawyer, and the fortune comes to him, after all.

Educated.

Crawford—What makes you think it is risky to marry a widow?

Crabshaw—Because she wil never believe you if you happen to tell her the same stories her first husband tried to put over.

Human Nature.

Citizen—You are always boasting of your home town. If you are so awfully fond of it why don't you go back there to live?

Booster—Well, to tell you the truth, I don't care a hang for the durn place except when I'm away from it.

"You're kinder to dumb animals than you are to me, your wife."

"Well, you try being dumb and see how kind I'll be."

There is in circulation yet another genial story about the canny Scot. A Caledonian chieftain won a million pins in a penny raffle at a bazaar. Three days later he called, very wan and weary of aspect.

"See here," he said to the bazaar secretary. "I've counted them. They're three short!"

"My work," remarked the bald-headed dentist, "is so painless that my patients often fall asleep in the chair while I am operating."

"Huh, that's nothing," retorted his rival. "My patients nearly all insist on having their pictures taken while I am at work, in order to catch the expression of delight on their faces."

They were discussing the relative position of various countries as musical centres. Germany seemed to have the most votaries, much to the evident displeasure of one excitable Italian, who wished his own country to carry off the palm.

"Italy is turning out the most musicians, and has always turned out the most," he cried.

"Ach!" exclaimed a German present, "can you blame them?"

During a concert tour of the late Theodore Thomas and his celebrated orchestra, one of the musicians died, and the following telegram was immediately dispatched to the parents of the deceased:—

"John Black died suddenly today. Advise by wire as to disposition."

In a few hours the answer was received, reading as follows:—

"We are broken-hearted; his disposition was a roving one."

Miss Cameron Taylor, in her book on her father, Sir A. Taylor, relates an amusing example of the British habit of conferring nicknames.

In the Punjab service, we are told, were three brothers named Bean. One of these, Leonard, who was of substantial build, was known as "Broad Bean"; his brother, John, who had lived on the Continent, and had charming manners, was called "French Bean"; and the third, Charles, who was of a melancholy and retiring temperament, and finally died, was dubbed "Has Been."

Too Easy.

Pluto (to imp)—Is Sisyphus still trying to roll that stone uphill?

Imp—Yes, my lord.

Pluto—Well, start him out on an endless journey with an automobile that will break down every ten minutes. That stone stunt is too mild.

Before you ask a man to feel at home, consider what sort of a home he has got.

No Enthusiast.

Mother—I am afraid Laura will never becom a great pianist.

Father—What makes you so discouraged?

Mother—This morning she seemed beside herself with joy when I told her she must omit her music lesson to go to the dentist.

Sufficient Reason.

Childs—What made Bennett stop building the addition to his house?

Haskell—His daughter and young Loafley broke their engagement.

A Paradox?

"So you are deaf and dumb?"

"Perfectly. But I will not say a word except in the presence of my attorney.

Careless of Him.

A Birmingham man, on receiving his doctor's bill, hurried to the doctor's office and protested:

"What does this mean, doc.? Besides the stipulated fee for my wife's operation you have charged me twenty pounds extra for instruments!"

"Yes, I know," said the doctor. "That's for a very valuable saw that I found I had left in your wife after her operation."

She Loved the Sea.

The beautiful girl was greatly loved by the poverty-stricken scribe who had nothing but his mother's wit to commend him.

The girl, having thought the matter over, decided that a balance at the bank might accompany the next offer, and the scribe was somewhat embittered in consequence.

They stood together upon the steamer, and as they leaned over the rail the girl said with a sigh:

"I love the sea."

"Strange!" said the rejected one; "it hasn't got any money."

"There goes that poor writer, Binks."

"Yep, the poor guy. He used to make a good living out of these 'What a Young Girl Ought to Know' books, but there's no demand for that kind of stuff any more."

Definite.

First Photographer: You were rejected yesterday, weren't you?

Second ditto: Yes; but I got a clear negative.

This is not a cloak-room but the lounge of a fashionable hotel.

Immunity.

Grace (age six): "Mamma, cud a little girl as little as me be arrested for playing suffragette and breaking a window?"

Her Mother: "No, dear; certainly not! Why do you ask?"

Grace (relieved and gleeful): "Oh, I shud worry!"

Easier Than He Thought.

"G-g-good-evening," said the young man who had come to speak to the young girl's father.

"Good-evening," said the father. "You look a little nervous. How do you feel?"

"Flattered," said the young man. "I was afraid I looked scared to death."

A Rural Blunder.

Abner: Silas is the darndest man I ever saw to try to put on a front—to sail under false colors, so to speak.

Hiram: "What's he been doin'?"

Abner: "Why, everybody knows that he never saw the time when he was makin' more'n enough to buy his clothes and tobacker, an' yet he stands around town every day and talks till he's red in the face, denouncin' the income tax."

Stumped.

Tramp: "Have you any odd jobs I can do?"

Lady: "Yep; whistle a tune and paint it green."—Williams' Purple Cow.

Cause and Effect.

Tom: "Did your dad give you hail Columbia?"

Jack: "Yes; and I saw the star-spangled banner.

Correct Answer.

The Policeman: "Where are you going at this time of night?"

The Wanderer: "I'm—hic. —goin' to a lecture."—London Sketch.

She: "Lizzie's bloke calls 'er 'is peach and the happle of 'is heye. Why can't you call me things like that?"

He: "Yus, that's very well; but 'e's in the vegetable business. I'm in the fish trade, remember."

"Why do you insist upon having the biggest share of the pudding, Harry??" asked the mother of a small boy. "Isn't your older brother entitled to it?"

"No, he isn't," replied the little fellow. "He was eating pudding two years before I was born."

A local band was one day playing in Scotland, when an old native came up and asked the bandmaster what the piece was they were rendering.

"That's 'The Death of Nelson,'" replied the bandmaster.

"Aye, man," remarked the native, "ye hae given an awfu' death!"

Mrs. Clarke can running hurriedly into her husband's office one morning.

"Oh, Dick!" she cried, as she gasped for breath. "I dropped my diamond ring off my finger, and I can't find it anywhere!"

"It's all right, Bess," replied Mr. Clarke. "I came across it in my trousers-pocket."

"Professor, I know my son is rather slow, but in the two years that you have had charge of his education he must have developed a tendency in some direction or other. What occupation do you suggest as a possible outlet for his energies, such as they are?"

"Well, sir, I think he is admirably fitted for taking moving pictures of a glacier."

Not the Same.

Doctor: "You mustn't give up hope. Some years ago I had exactly the same illness."

Patient (gloomily): "Ah, but not the same doctor."

Severe Discipline.

"I don't believe in useless gifts."

"But you gave your boy an accordion."

"Yes. That will teach the family patience and forbearance."

Renamed.

"Do they call you a chip off the old block."

"Yes, since father cut me off."

His Guess.

Father: "Now, what's the old hen eating them tacks for?"

Harry (just home from college): "Perhaps she is going to lay a carpet."

Just Wait!

Cholly: "I don't see anything so bally attractive about Miss Lines.

Charley: "You should see what she has in the First National Bank.

The Vital Question.

Hye: "Are you really in love?"

Slye: "Dunno; haven't received Bradstreet's report yet."

Good Pilot!

A steamboat was stranded in the Mississippi, and the captain could not get her off. Eventually a hard-looking fellow came on board and said:

"Captain, I understand you want a pilot?"

The captain asked: "Are you a pilot?"

"Well, they call me one."

"Do you know where the sand-banks are?"

"No, sir!"

"Well, how do you expect to take me out of here if you don't know where they are?"

"I know where they ain't!" was the reply.

Pronunciation.

Here is a good story about a group of Scottish lawyers who were gathered round a brew of toddy one evening. The conversation turned upon a question of pronunciation.

"Now, I always say 'neether,'" one of the lawyers said, in discussing the pronunciation of the word "neither."

"I say 'nayther,'" remarked another lawyer. Turning to a third, he asked: "What do you say, Sandy?"

Sandy, whose head was a little muddled by too many helpings of toddy, woke up from a gentle doze. "Me?" he said. "Oh, I say 'whusky.'"

Inside Information.

Several farmers were sitting around the fire in the country inn and telling how the potato pests had got into their crops. Said one:

"Them pests ate my whole crop in two weeks."

Then another spoke up:

"They ate my crop in two days, and then sat around on the trees and waited for me to plant more."

Here a commercial traveler for a seed house broke in:

"Well, boys," he said, "that may be so, but I'll tel you what I saw in our own warehouse. I saw four or five beetles examining the books about a week before planting time to see who had bought seed."

Motes and Beams.

"Married men declare that their wives can't keep a secret, but these men themselves are just as bad.

"A married man buttonholed me in the billiard room an hour ago, and told me a frightful scandal.

"'Don't let this go any further, George,' he ended.

"'No, certainly not,' said I. 'But how did you happen to hear it?'

"'Oh, the wife, of course,' he answered. 'She's just like all women—can't keep a secret.'"

Urgent.

"Drs. Smith and Jinks are going to operate on Hawkins."

"Necessary?"

"Yep. Dr. Jinks wants a new car, and Dr. Smith has a heavy note coming due."

Embarrassing Generosity.

"You don't feel quite sure of your wife's affection?" said the very confidential friend.

"Not quite."

"But she is always lavishing expensive presents on you."

"Yes. But the presents do not denote the solicitude for my comfort and safety which I should like. First, she gave me a polo pony; then she gave me a racing motor-car; and now she is trying to persuade me to accept an aeroplane."

Hardeuppe: "Mrs. Boardem, I think nature intended you to be a bird."

Mrs. Boardem: "How's that?"

Hardeuppe: "I've never seen you without a bill."

Ethel: "How did Jack happen to propose a second time?"

Kitty: "Because I refused him the first time, of course."

She: "Are they happy together?"

He: "Well, he stays in every evening."

She: "Then they must be."

He: "But she goes out."

THE HIGH COST OF LOVING.

He Hadn't.

"What a debt we owe to medical science!" he said as he put down the paper.

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed. Haven't you paid the doctor's bill yet?"

His Happiest Moment.

A bachelor of considerable wealth was much sought after by many of the most charming young women of the town.

Minnie Rivers, a very pretty maiden, was sure she had brought him almost to the point of proposal.

"What was the happiest moment of your life?" she asked, while they were taking a moonlight stroll one evening.

"The happiest moment of my life," answered the bachelor, with a reminiscent smile, "was when the jeweler took back an engagement ring and gave me some cuff-links in exchange."

Magistrate: "The evidence shows that you threw a kettle at your husband."
Culprit: "It shows more than that, yer honor; it shows that I 'it 'im!"

In Bawston.

Sunday School Teacher: And why are you smiling, Reginald?

Reggie: It's all so amusing! When Eve pilfered the forbidden fruit, she couldn't attribute her monomania to heredity.

"Do you think the motor car has come to stay?" asked one man of his neighbor.

"Well," replied the other, "there was one out in front of my house today which I thought had, but they got a horse after a while and towed it home."

Ways and Means.

Ethel: "Jack Roxleigh is good-looking enough, but I don't care for his ways."

Maris: "Never mind about his ways, my dear; think of his means."

You didn't hear all of my sermon," said the minister.

"Yes, I did," replied the considerate lady; "I closed my eyes part of the time for fear of seeing something that would distract my attention."

Repartee.

A young gentleman with a very plain face was rather annoyed because his view of the stage was obstructed by the hat of a pretty girl who was sitting in front of him in the gallery. Wishing to get a glimpse of the performance, he plucked up courage and, in a nervous voice, exclaimed: "See here, miss, I want to look as well as you." "Oh, do yer?" she replied in a rich cockney accent, as she turned round and looked at him square in the eye. "Then you'd better run 'ome and change yer face."

The Joke Broker: These wheezes are all old and worn out."

The Broke Joker: I know they're bad, but if you ascribe them to a lot of prominent men they'll go in the magazines."

Wild Son: Dad, I'm going to trace back our ancestors.

Father: Drop it! You've disgraced the family enough smoking cigarets!

"Kate says she intends to marry Mr. Plunks to reform him."

"What is his vice?"

"He's a good deal of a miser."

"He told me he had a leaning towards the church."

"Was he sober?"

Visitor: Do your children go to school?

Mother: Not yet. They're studying sex hygiene, eugenics, and bacteriology.

An old "Wee Free" woman was walking to church in Scotland with her family. The Church of Scotland minister rode past at a tremendous rate, and the old body said to her children:—

"Siccan a way to be ridin', and this the Sawbath day! Aweel, aweel, a guid man is mareifu' to his beast!"

Shortly afterwards the "Wee Free" minister rode past just as furiously, but she changed her tone.

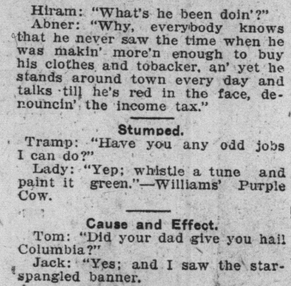
"Ah, there he goes!" she cried; "there he goes; the Lord bless him! Puir man, his heart's in his work, an' he's eager to be at it!"

When Mr. W. D. Howells, the famous American writer, was [illegible] American magazine, a young man called on him at the office and offered him a poem. Mr. Howells read the poem and thought it was good, but somehow it seemed rather familiar.

"Did you write this unaided?" he asked.

"I did," replied the youthful poet. "I wrote every line of it."

"Then I am very glad to meet you, Lord Byron," said Mr. Howells. "But I was under the impression that you had died some years ago!"



First Urchin: "See, 'Erb, a Aireoplane!"
Second Urchin: "Where?"
First Urchin: "See, There—That Loose Bit."

The superintendent of a Sunday-school was illustrating for the children the text, "Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt." Showing them a large picture, she asked:

"Now, isn't that splendid? Here is the mother. Here is the young child. There's Egypt in the distance."

The children, however, looked disappointed, and finally a little boy piped out:

"Teacher, where's the flea?"

Willie: "Pa, what is a slave to fashion?"

Pa: "A man who has a wife and some grown daughters, my son."

THE BARGAIN.

"Look here, old chap, I'll dance twice with your ugly little sister if you'll take my mater down to grub."

Tired.

"I've got a watch here that strikes."

"Something new, isn't it?"

"Not exactly. The blooming thing just refuses to work."

Clever Dog.

"Yes," said Brown, "I have a wonderful dog. Only this morning, when I came down to breakfast, after a sleepless night, and forgot to give him his usual tit-bit, he went out into the garden, pulled up a bunch of flowers, and laid them at my feet."

"And what were they?" inquired his friend.

"Forget - me - nots," answered Brown, as he hurriedly left the room.

The Awful Pause.

A gentleman who had married his cook was giving a dinner party, and between the courses the good lady sat with her hands spread on the tablecloth.

Suddenly the burr of conversation ceased, and in the silence that followed a young man on the right of his hostess said, pleasantly:

"Awful pause!"

"Yes, they may be," said the old-time cook, with heightened color; "and yours would be like them if you had done half my work."

A Useful Present.

"You say you occasionally smoke one of your wife's Christmas cigars?"

"Yes. I dug 'em up the other day, and they are a great help in my present situation."

"What is that?"

"I am trying to leave off smoking for good."

A Modest Request.

"Dear teacher," wrote little Edith's mother, "please excuse Edith for not coming to school yesterday. She fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige,

Her Mother."

He Knew.

A Washingtonian, who was touring the Shenandoah Valley, stopped his motor car in the road one day and asked an aged darky who was painfully proceeding in the opposite direction whether he knew where Mr. Simpkins lived.

"Yessuh," was the reply. "He live heah in de valley."

"Do you know where his house is?"

The aged negro chuckled. "'Deed I do, boss," he said. "I only wisht I had as many dollals as I knows where dat house is."

"Hello, Mike. Where did you get that black eye?"

"Why, O'Grady's just back from his honeymoon, an' 'twas me advised him t' get married."

Attention.

He: I called to see your father this afternoon.

She (fluttering visibly): Oh, did you?

He: Yes; he has been owing our firm a little bill for some time.

Very Final.

"What's the matter?"

"She has rejected me again. She says this is final."

"Did she say how final?" inquired the older and more experienced man.

"Paris to Athens in sixty hours" is a newly advertised train schedule. A saving of time, but what a waste of opportunity!

Calling the Kettle Black.

"I despise a hypocrite."

"So do I."

"Now, take Jackson, for example; he's the biggest hypocrite on earth."

"But you appear to be his best friend."

"Oh, yes; I try to appear friendly toward him. It pays better in the end."

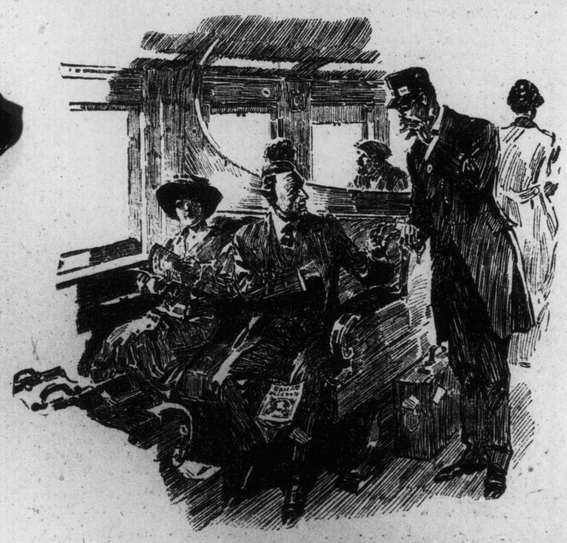
One predicts a future for the school boy who wrote the following terse narrative about Elijah:

"There was a man named Elijah. He had some bears and he lived in a cave. Some boys tormented him. He said: 'If you keep on throwing stones at me, I'll turn the bears on you and they'll eat you up.' And they did and he did and the bears did."
—Everybody's.

THE MAN THAT SAVES.

"But—it is a sardine box!"

"Don't yell so loud! There may be some sardines in there yet!" Le Rire (Paris).

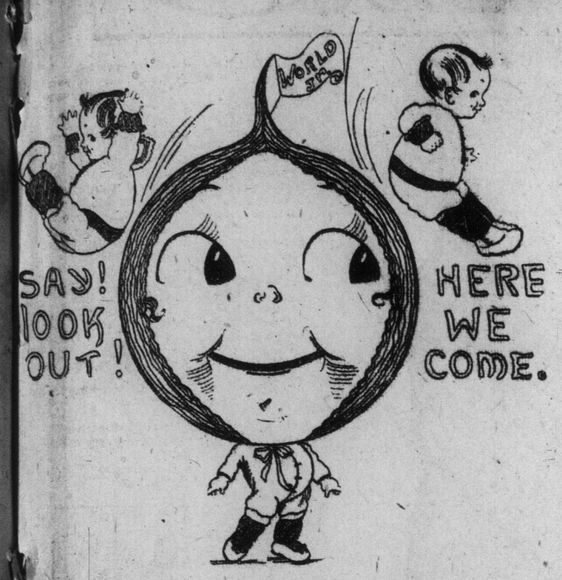


SOTTO VOCE

Conductor (to groom)—I guess you made a little mistake. One of these tickets calls for a fur-lined overcoat.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

EDITED BY C.A.MACPHIE



Stories and Poems By Our Little Readers

167 Fern Av., Jan. 18. 1914.
Dear Sirs: I would like to put a story in the paper. This is how it reads:

Kindness Returned.

Once upon a time there were two poor little children named Ella and Willie.

It was Ella's birthday, and she was sad because she did not get anything.

But Willie said to himself: "I will go out and work to get some money by taking messages."

So he earned one dollar, and bought Ella a doll.

When she saw the doll she ran and kissed him for her present.

Soon it came Willie's birthday, and Ella returned the kindness by making paper roses and got two dollars to buy a train for Willie.

Then Willie kissed Ella and said: "That shows that one who does kindness gets kindness returned."

Gordon Elliott, aged 9 years.

Dear Sirs: Since the Children's Hour has started I have longed to be a member, and am writing to ask if I may have a S. F. C. button. I enclose a small poem.

Next Time.

If some day you go ahunting, in a new suit lately donned,
And the horse has kindly placed you in a very muddy pond;
When you come up from the bottom, and appear all black with grime,
Cease reviling, keep on SMILING; hold more tightly on next time.

Sent in by Edith Clayton, aged 12.

The Snow.

When we woke up this morning what did we see but a lot of white things that looked like feathers falling in the air; but it was only snow.

After breakfast we put on our things to go to school.

When it was time to come home the teacher said:

"It is such a nice day that you do not have to come back."

When we had our dinner we went out to play, so we had lots of fun in the snow.

Helen Cashman,
Aged 10 years.

Cold Toes.

A little bird comes pecking at the pane,
His toes are cold out in the sleet and rain.
His coat is slight, tho well it fits his form,
Poor little stranger, in the driving storm.

Sent in by Mamie Bude, aged 10.

Thoughtless Boys.

A little home within a tree;
And yet it held a world of joy.
Until there came a thoughtless boy,
And left a trail of misery.

Sent in by Mamie Bude, aged 10.

Roche's Point, Jan. 26, 1914.
Dear Editor and Members:—I am a new member to your welcome club. I should like to join your S. F. C., and would like to get a button.

Here is a piece of poetry:

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow!
Filling the sky and the earth below,
Over the housetop, over the street,
Over the heads of the people you meet,
Dancing, flirting, skimming along,
Beautiful snow; it can do no wrong;
Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek,
Clinging to lips in frolicsome freak.
Beautiful snow from heaven above,
Pure as an angel, gentle as love!

Yours truly,
Clarice K. Emes, Age 11.

The Goose And The Dog.

Once in a farmyard there was a goose, and one day the goose was in the farmyard. A fox came along and got the goose by the neck and began to run off. There was a faithful dog near by, and it ran after the fox and gave it a good bite, so ever after the goose loved the dog. The dog took sick and died, and the goose would not eat its food and it died too. So the two faithful friends were buried side by side.

The End.

Sent in by Florence Dies, 722 Onatario street. Age 11 years.

Humpty Dumpty.

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men,
Couldn't pick Humpty Dumpty up again.

Mother, who was Humpty Dumpty?

Bob said he was an egg; is he mother?

Sent in by Jack Lavigne,
Port Hope, Ont., Box 412. Aged 6.

HOLD ON HAROLD

"There, Harry!" cried Ben; "try that if you dare!"

Harold's eyes flashed and his face flushed at this challenge, for there was something in Wade's tone which implied that, in his opinion, there was little chance of its being accepted.

"Of course I dare!" he retorted promptly. "And I'll do more than you did—I'll go clear across!"

So saying he drew off a few yards, and then made a dart for the dangerous spot, knowing well that the greater his speed the better his chance of getting safely over.

At this moment Joe, who had been some distance behind, came lumbering up, and seeing what his friend was about to attempt, called out in tones of alarmed entreaty:

"Come back, Harold! Come back! That ice won't bear you!"

But he was too late to stop the rash boy, who redoubled his efforts as he heard the ice crack at every stroke, and who had almost gained the solid ice beyond, when there was a crash — a cry of terror—and in a moment he vanished from sight thru a gaping chasm in which the black water swirled and surged.

Appalled at the accident, his playmates gathered as close as they dared to the edge of the new ice, and bent forward with eager, anxious eyes, gazing at the break where their companion had disappeared. Not one of them ventured to make any attempt at helping the imperilled boy, whose head now appeared in the midst of the slippery fragments, until Joe, shouting at the top of his voice, as he saw that his friend had succeeded in grasping the edge of a cake, and thus keeping himself above water, "Hold on, Harold! I'm coming to you!" sprang out upon the ice, that bent and cracked beneath his weight.

At the sound of his voice Harold turned toward him, and his face lit up with hope.

"Hold on tight, Harold!" Joe shouted again; but just at that moment the treacherous ice gave way under his feet, and down he went, amidst cries of consternation from the other boys.

But he did not disappear. Throwing out his arms to their full extent, he checked his descent by grasping the ice on either side, and then, without attempting to get upon it again, he forced his way thru it toward Harold. By a tremendous effort, he succeeded in getting a good grip upon a large ice cake and thrust his foot out toward Harold until the latter was able to seize it with both hands.

"Now, hold on, Harold!" he cried, "and you'll be all right!"

The terrified boy did hold on with the energy of one who knew that life was at stake.

The ice cake proving unequal to the support of the double weight, was about to sink beneath the water, when happily there appeared on the scene, just in the nick of time, two men bearing planks. These were thrust out over the broken ice, so that Joe, letting go of the cake, was able to grasp one of them, and thereby be drawn, together with his companion, back to safety.

Assistance had come not a moment too soon, for poor little Harold was unconscious when lifted out of the chilling water, and Joe himself could hardly stand upon his feet. But they were both hurried away to warm blankets and reviving cordials, and ere long had entirely recovered from their icy bath.

Great, of course, was the gratitude of Harold and his parents for Joe's gallant rescue, and loud were the praises of the people when they learned of the exploit. Not one of them ever imagined Joe capable of such heroism, and their plaudits were all the more hearty on that account.

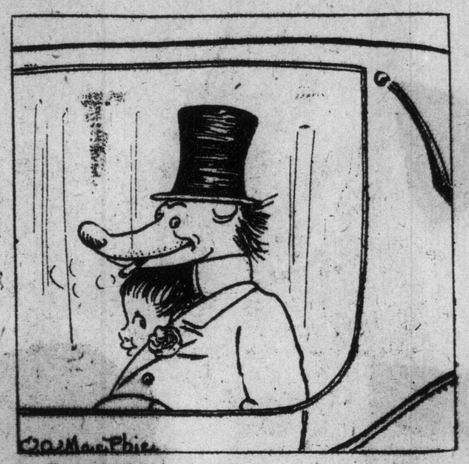
THE ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS AND KIND DOG MUTT. HOW MUTT DRESSED UP AND WHAT HAPPENED.

Have you thought that the twins and good, kind, dear dog Mutt were gone for good? Well! you were greatly mistaken if you did, for they are back again on this very page, this very week, and this very minute.

Now just guess where they have been? Why! they were away down in Nova Scotia (which is almost at the end of the world, but not quite), visiting the really trully funny family. I must tell you about the day they lef and about good, kind, dear dog Mutt. You see, Pa did not want them to take good, kind, dear dog Mutt.

"Oh! dear! we MUST take good, kind Mutt,
We cannot leave him here,
Then if the train runs off the track
We'll know that he is near.
Their Pa said, "Boys, I think your right,
But dogs, you see, can't go
On cars the same as people do—
'Tis sad, but it is so.'"

Just at that moment up came Mutt.
Pa yelled, "Dear! what is that?"
For Mutt was dressed in pants and coat
And lovely, new, silk hat.
The boys cry, "Pa, why don't you see?
He's dressed to come away;
They'll hardly tell him from yourself;
PLEASE let him come, we say."



He grabs Pa's hat, you see,
And shoves it on his own good head
As nicely as can be.

He's just a dog, no more, no less,
'Tis sad, but it is so.'
They'll mob us, throw us from the train,
Ah! wow! why did we come?
The next time that I send you off,
I think you'll stay at home."

Now Mutt, good dog, was there, I said,
And great was his distress;
He showed more brains than Pa or all,
I really must confess.
For when he sees their awful plight,
He grabs Pa's hat you see,
And shoves it on his own good head,
As nicely as can be.

Then on the car they jump—toot! toot!
Mutt kissed his hand (paw, I mean) to all;
The people say, "That man looks queer,
So wide and yet so tall.
His beard is long, and see his nose,
It's turned up high and dry;
His face is nice, but my! his SMILE
Is really rather sly."

Yet though they look and look again,
'Twas Mutt they never knew;
If I had seen him clothes and all,
I'd know him, wouldn't you?
Well, no one knew, so off they went,
The time of times they had;
I have not had a letter yet,
To tell if they were bad.

P.S.—I just had a letter. The postman brought it in with a SMILE on his face from ear to ear. I wish you could have seen it, it was VERY pleasant, and made me feel good. (I mean the SMILE did.) Watch out next Sunday for what was in the letter.

C. A. Macphie.

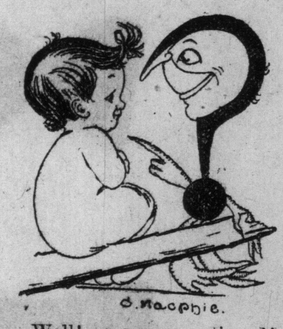
It would make you look—Then look once more
To see the style he cut.

So to the train they all rode off,
Pa, boys and dear kind Mutt;
'Twould make you look, then look some more,
To see the style he cut.
Then at the station all arrive,
But my! what happens now?
Why! 'round the corner comes the wind,
You really can't tell how.

It takes Mutt's hat and off it goes;
Pa yells, "Oh! Oh! they'll know,

QUESTION MARK TELLS TURVEY WHY THE NUMBER 23 IS SUPPOSED TO BE UNLUCKY.

NOW I HOPE YOU ARE LISTENING.



Well! once upon a time Mr. 2 was not a bit like he is today.

He had the loveliest arms you ever saw, very much like the letter T, and as for Mr. 3, he was pretty as pretty could be.

Instead of being all at one side, as he is today. Why! in those days he looked very much like Mr. 8. One day Mr. 13 said to 2 and 3, "Let us go for a ride."

"What in?" said 2 and 3. "In the new thing I have made," said 13, "what else?" Now the new thing Mr. 13 had made was very much like an automobile in some ways and very much unlike it in other ways, but, anyway, it had a thing that tooted, so Mr. 13 thought it was the finest thing that ever was thought of.

Mr. 2 and Mr. 3 felt that it might be rather risky to try it, but they said they would

Was it "toot," he said?
Iam sure it was.

go, so they all got in and Mr. 13 pressed the toot and off they flew.

My! I wish you could have seen them go.

Well! as they were flying along, first thing one of the wheels began to buz and away it went.

"Never mind that," cried Mr. 13, "the toot is still here, so we need not mind a wheel or two," and they kept on going, but second thing, one of the seats began to creak and groan, then out it fell.

"Never mind that," yelled Mr. 13, "the toot is still here, so we need not mind a seat or two," and they kept on going, but third thing the back, on which Mr. 2 sat, gave a crack, then broke and out he banged, heels over head.

"Never mind that," screamed Mr. 13, "the toot is still here, so we need not mind a person or 2," and they kept on going, but fourth thing, the side on which Mr. 3 sat bent, then smashed and out he flew, nose over toes.

"Never mind that," howled Mr. 13, "the toot is still here, so we need not mind a person or 3," and HE kept on going, but the fifth thing, the whole crazy thing blew up and the last they saw of Mr. 13 he was sailing up to the sky, hanging on to the "toot."

Next day poor Mr. 2 and 3 were found by the roadside, but all that was left of Mr. 2 was just himself; his two lovely arms were gone and as for 3, he was only half there. You may depend all the other figures felt very badly for poor 2 and 3 and so they put their heads together to think what was the best thing to do, and at last 11 said, "Don't you think it would be a good idea to put them in between 22 and 24? (In those days there was no number between these two figures).

"Why! yes! the very idea!" cried all the others, "22 can take care of 2 on her side and 24 can take care of 3 on her side."

So that is how the figure 23 started.

This story also shows how the bad luck of 23 started, but, really, I think it is a much luckier number than 13, for the toot carried Mr. 13 right up to the sun, and he had a great time there for a couple of weeks, but, as you may suppose, it was a very hot place.

Well! ever since his return to earth he has never been able to get warm, and when it freezes or is the least bit cold you should see him shiver and quiver.

Why! if you look at his picture on a calendar you will notice that he looks colder than all the other figures put together, and if you begin to draw him your hand is always sure to shake a little before you start.

Turvey's ma said yesterday, "I wonder why that child takes only 1 glass of milk and 1 slice of bread now, instead of 2 glasses and 3 slices, as she did a while ago"

C. A. Macphie.

Sunshine.

It was plain that Elva's old enemy, Ill Temper, had her in his possession again. We were all sorry, too. She had kept away from him so long a time that we felt she had almost entirely overcome him. But this morning she was very cross. One had to wonder how she could be so cross on such a bright and beautiful morning.

"It is very cloudy this morning," said mamma, as they took their places at the breakfast table.

"Yes," said Uncle Dave, with a sly glance at Elva's scowling face. "If the clouds keep on gathering, it will certainly take an April shower to scatter them."

"I wonder where Sunshine is," said mamma. "If he were here, they would soon scatter."

"Sunshine is in his box and cannot get out," replied Uncle Dave, with another sly glance. "Good Temper ran off with the key, and we will not be able to see Sunshine until he comes back and lets him out."

"I wish he would return soon," said mamma. "We do miss Sunshine so much; and then, too, we need him all the time. I wonder how we could find Good Temper?"

"That will not be hard to do. Just pull the cork out of the SMILE bottle, and that will soon bring him back. There is nothing that holds him fast like SMILES, but frowns soon chase him away."

"Oh, Uncle Dave, how can you tease me so?" And two bright drops on Elva's long lashes showed that the "April shower" was not far off.

"Why-ee," said Uncle Dave, looking at his niece in much surprise, "we were talking about Sunshine. What makes you think we were talking about you?"

"Because you mean me. You know you do." And Elva had a mind to get real angry and let the shower come down in a torrent. But just then she caught herself. She thought of how she had asked Uncle Dave to show her her faults and help her to overcome them, and in what a kind, jolly way he had just done so. And then she thought how very true it was—Good Temper running away with the key as fast as he could, and poor Sunshine longing to get out. Her rosy face dimpled all over, the cork to the SMILE bottle flew out, and, sure enough, that very minute Good Temper came back and let Sunshine out.—Our Boys and Girls.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE SMILING FACE CLUB

Smile awnd,
And while
You smile
Another smiles,
And soon
There's miles
And miles
Of smiles;
And life's
Worth while
Because you smile.

That is our motto: No matter what happens, just SMILE.

Who is ever any better for crying? NOBODY; so why should we cry? If mother or father asks you to do a thing, why pout? You only feel badly afterward. Do it with a SMILING face; then everyone is happy. If you smile, why! mother SMILES, father SMILES, baby SMILES; and soon, if you look hard enough at Puss, you will see that she is SMILING also.

There is nothing in the world like a SMILE.

Anyone may join this club; big people as well as little people; for (just whisper it) sometimes a big person needs to smile, just as much as a little person does.

All you have to do is to remember the above: send in your name to C. A. Macphie, Sunday World office, Toronto; then we send you an S. F. C. button, and when you get it—

Iam quite sure
You'll SMILE some more.

We regret that we have had to leave some names off our list of S. F. C. members but the numbar of letters we have received has been so great that we have not had room for all. But keep on looking and you will see your name soon.

W. F. Brodie, 21 Allen avenue.
Evelyn Jackson, 174 Avenue road.
George Given, 273 Bain avenue.
Irving Johnstone, Annie Johnstone, Billy Johnstone, Johnny Johnstone, Kitty Johnstone, 78 Clifford street.
Albert Thompson, Muriel Thompson, 515 Dovercourt road.
Dudley S. Ward, 53 Gore Vale ave.
Hugh T. Brown, 101 Harbord st.
Reta Robinson, 38 Roxton road.
Lucy Ham, 492 Roxton road.
Esther Osborne, Mary Osborne, 586 Shaw street.
Olive Wallace, Winnie Wallace, Gladys Wallace, Edward Wallace, 373 Harbord street.
Harold Myers, 137 West avenue N., Hamilton.
Lizzie Irving, 41 Symington ave.
Leonard Higgins, 148 Strachan avenue.
F. H. Cantlon, 65 Wood street.
Billy Leacy; No Address.
Percy Huline, 97 Ashdale ave.
Edith Engleson, 46 O'Hara ave.
Harvey McKay, Gladys McKay, Frederic McKay, Stephen McKay, 1604 Queen street.
Annabel McBride, 655 Dovercourt.
Elsie Davis, 171 Sprauren ave.
James Stone, 1243 Queen street E.
Gertrude West, 53 Pearson ave.
Ada Gardner, 40 Hilleboro avenue.
Victor Gonshaw, 161 Manning ave.
Katheline Rowe, 102 Indian road.
Joseph A. Marshall, 236 McNao street.
Joy Lassen, Ferinlosh, Alta.
Cecil Patterson, 318 Berkeley st.
Roy Sumroy, Millie Sumroy, 232 Queen street W.
Fannie Veator, Amy Veator, 1253 Pape avenue.
John Bradbury, 45 Endenby road.
Flint G. Shirly, 486 Brubswick ave.
Murdie A. McLennan, Box 64, Lancaster.
David Rossen, 185 York street.
Harold Easby, 45 Melville avenue.
Douglas L. Reburn, 531 Brunswick avenue.
Madeline Gonshaw, 161 Manning avenue.
Martin Wiggins, 127 Manning ave.
Donald Brown, 157 Cumberland street.
Muriel Canon, 8 Rosslyn Apartments, Glen road.
Louis Jacobson, 336 Adelaide W.
Margaret Flaherty, 247 Bathurst street.
Ursula Gallagher, 80 Bathurst st.
Ethel Murphy, 722 Richmond st.
Annie Teraghty, Rita Teraghty, 407 Shaw street.
Mrs. W. J. Smith, Fred Smith, 37 Hepborne street.
M. Honeycombe, 172 Yarmouth road.
Alfred Brodie, 110 St. George st.
Morris Manacevith, 34 Cameron street.

LITTLE ESKIMOS.

We are little Eskimos,
Living 'midst the icy floes
Of the Arctic Sea.
Never cloth but skins we wear
Of the seal or polar bear;
Very warm are we.

Flesh and fish are all we eat,
And we think it quite a treat
To get a lot of fat.
In dog sledges swift we go,
O'er the plains of frozen snow;
How should you like that?

Long our winters, long and drear;
We have night for half the year—
Very sad our plight!
But when summer has begun.
Then the jolly, red-faced sun
Shines both day and night.

We are small, with long black hair,
And our faces are not fair—
We are not like you.
Still, remember, if you please,
Tho we live near Arctic seas,
We are jolly, too!

JACK AND JILL.

(Modern Version.)

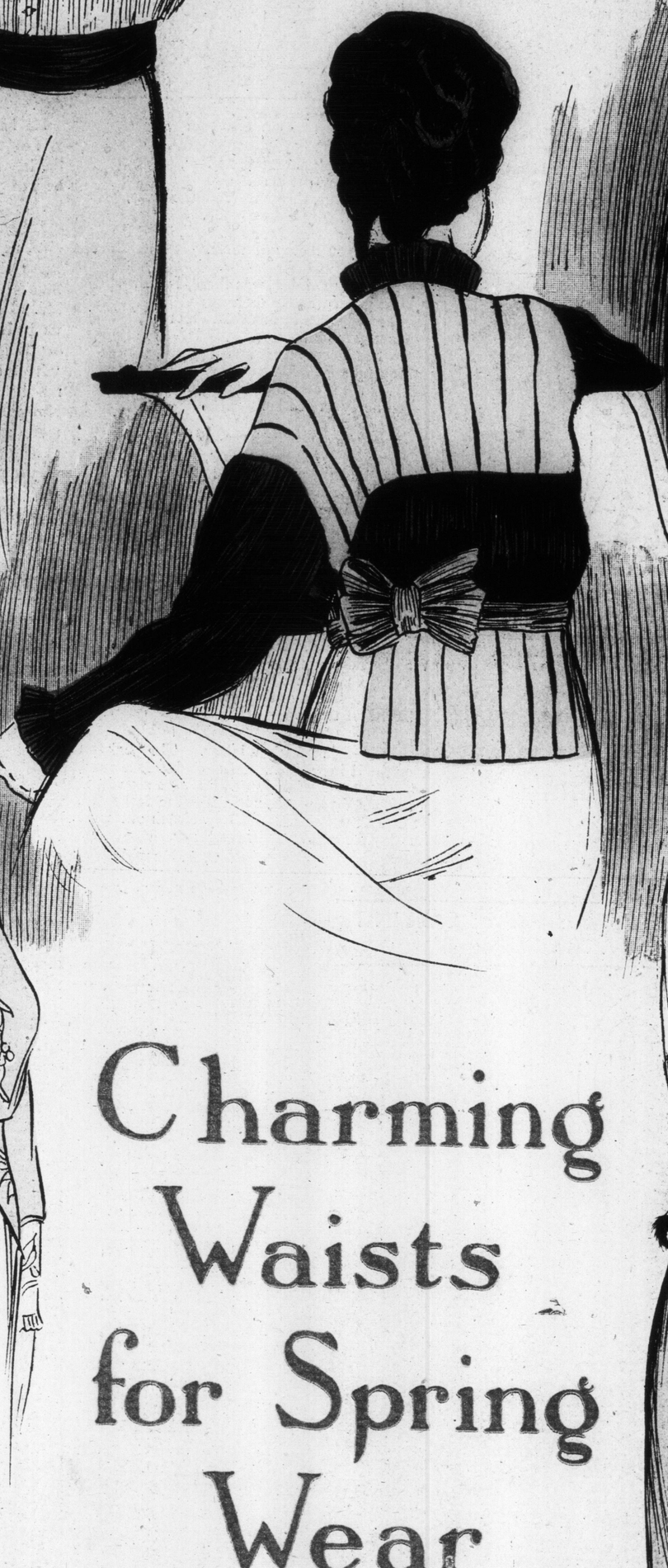
Jack and Jill went up the hill.
'Twas balmy summer weather:
This man and maid had quite agreed
To fill life's pail together.

'Tis sad to tell, alas! Jack fell.
And duties must forsake—
But now, think you, Jill faltered too,
And followed in his wake?

Ah, this, 'tis true, she used to do,
But now the field's her own;
She only smiles at fortune's wiles
And fills the pail alone.

—G. M. W.

TIGHT BINDING



Charming Waists for Spring Wear

CREPE DE CHINE, charmeuse, tulle and organdie form many of the new waists.

The figure to the left at the top of the page shows the deep yoke and drop shoulder effect. The lower part of this waist is of very fine tucks.

The figure to the right shows the mannish vest to be worn with the tailored suit of the same or contrasting material, and worn over a lingerie waist.

The new raglan sleeves are shown on the figure at the bottom to the left. This waist is made of one of the soft silks, and charmingly embroidered. The vest, like peplum, is also embroidered, as are the cuffs.

The waist at the right is one of very smart lines. The little peplums have the inevitable touch of fur, which promises to be worn, even into the Summer. Brocaded velvet trims this waist in a novel manner.

An unusual treatment of two materials is worn by the central figure. This also has a peplum suggestion.

Schmitt

COMIC SECTION OF THE TORONTO WORLD

March 8, 1914

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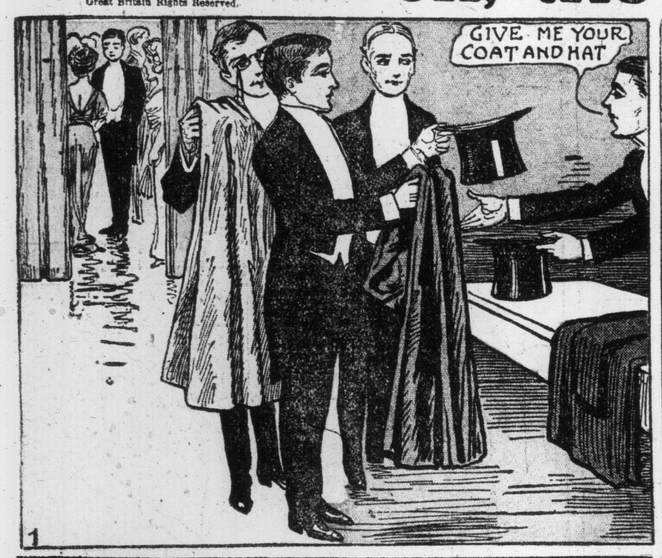
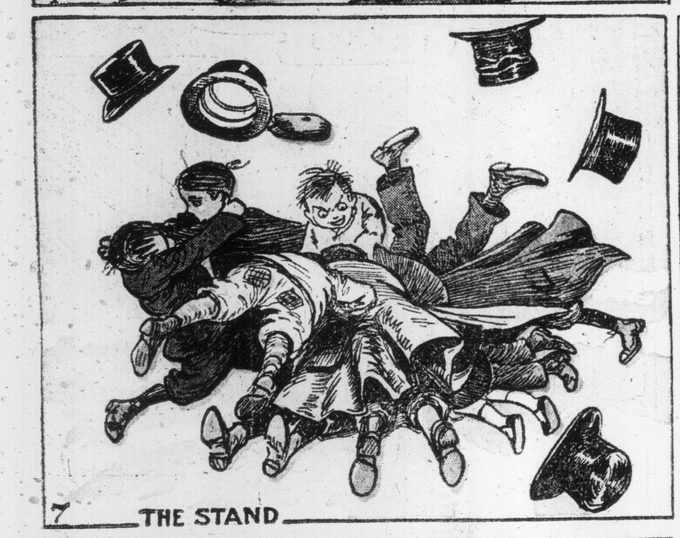
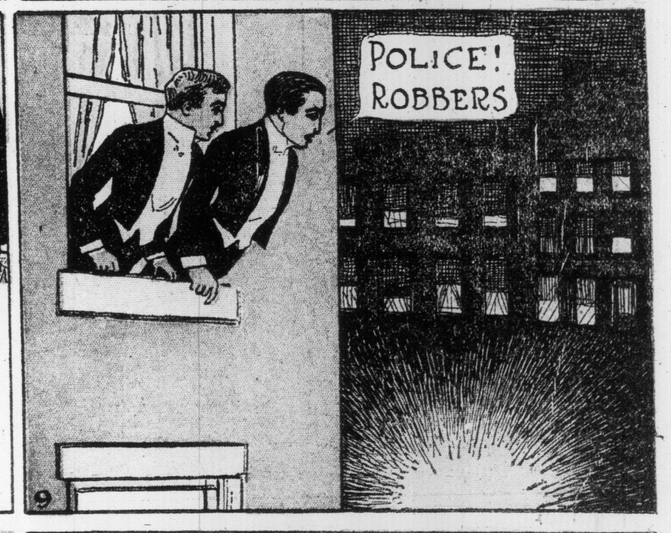
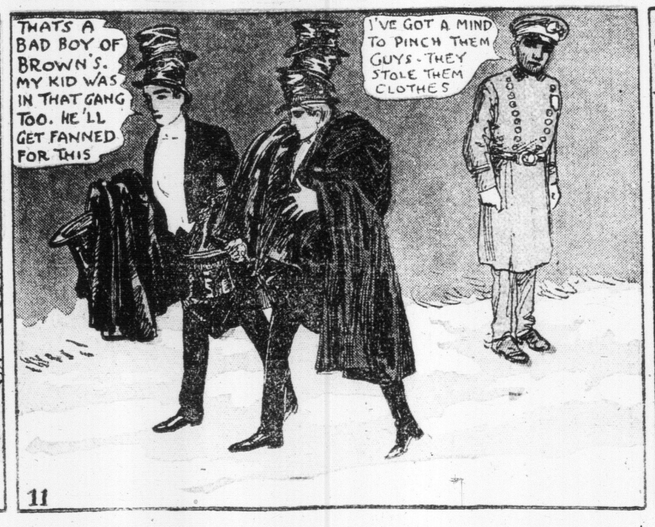
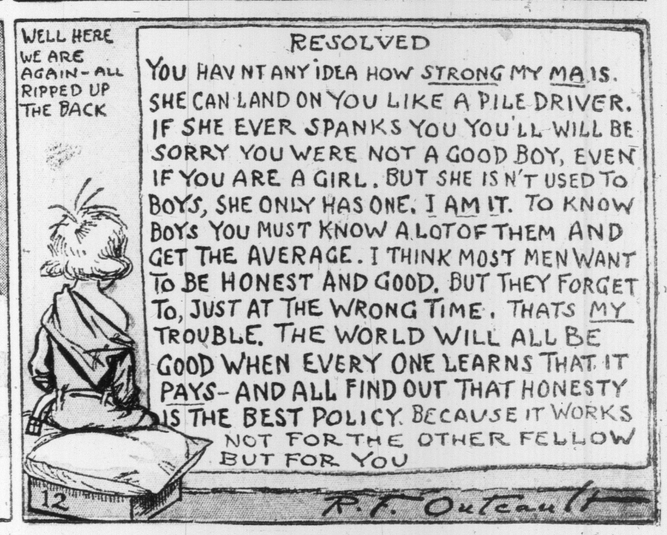
Well, the Boys Enjoyed It, Anyway.



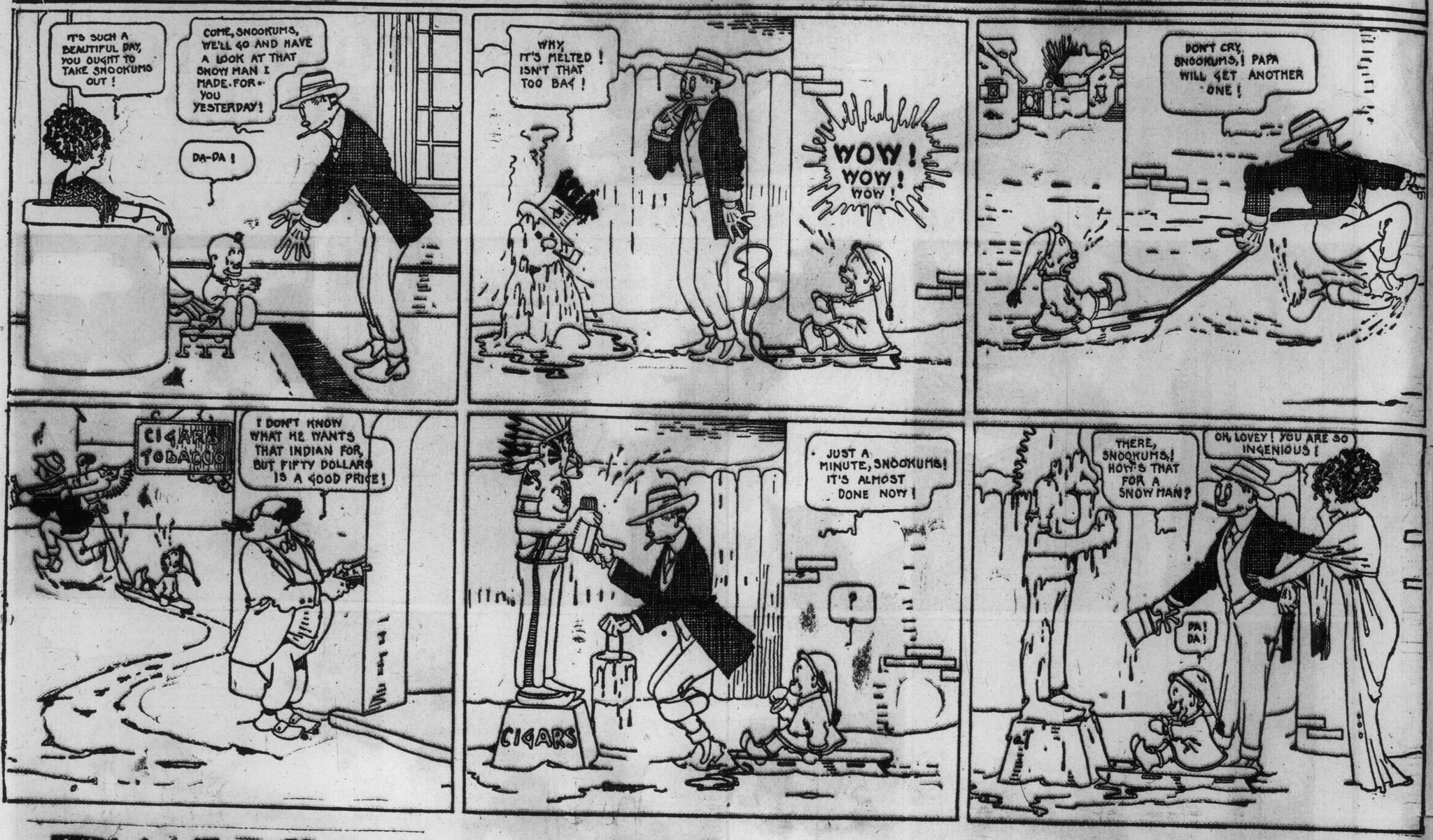








The Newlyweds---Nothing Is Too Expensive for Snookums



Hilda's Tender Heart

By Ed. Mack

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THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S!

He Gives Cedric a Horseback Ride and Gets One Himself

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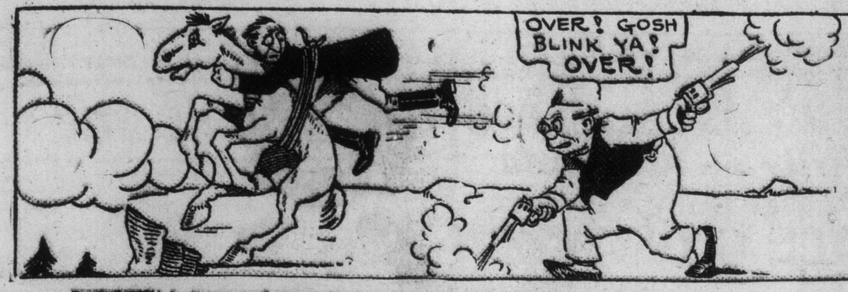

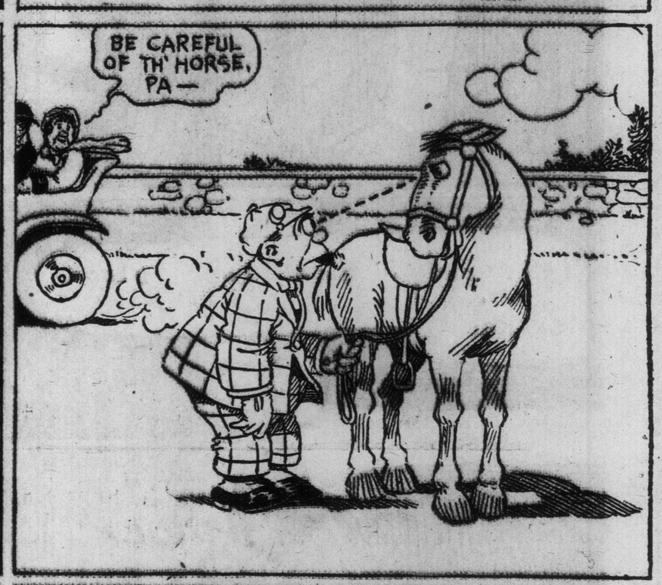

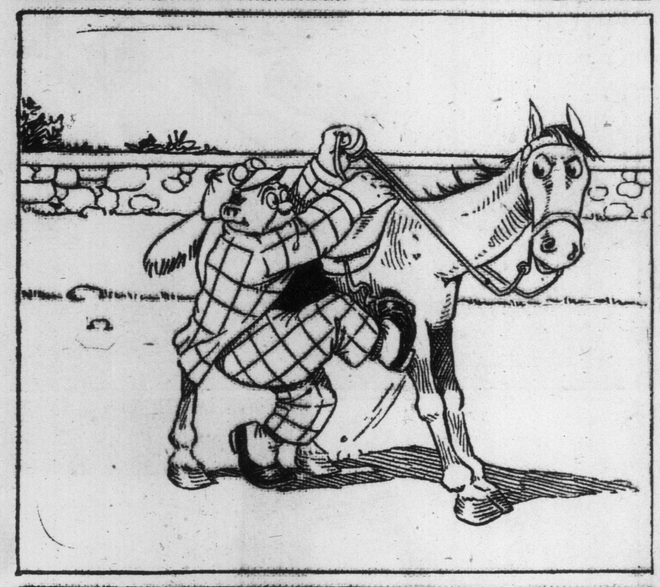

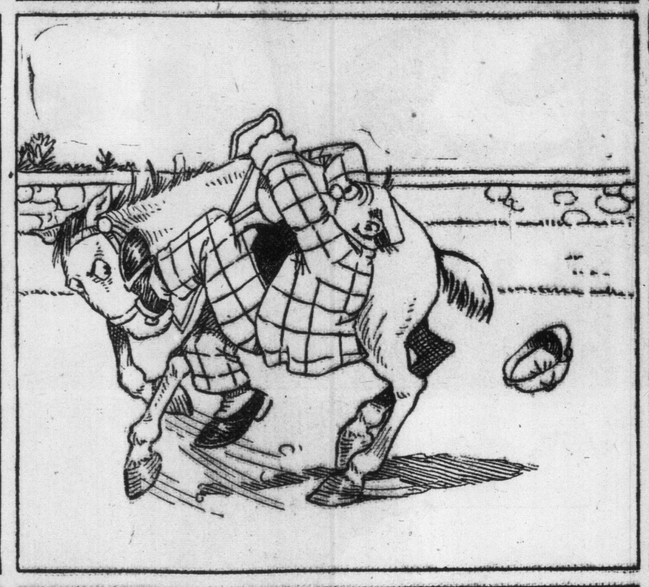

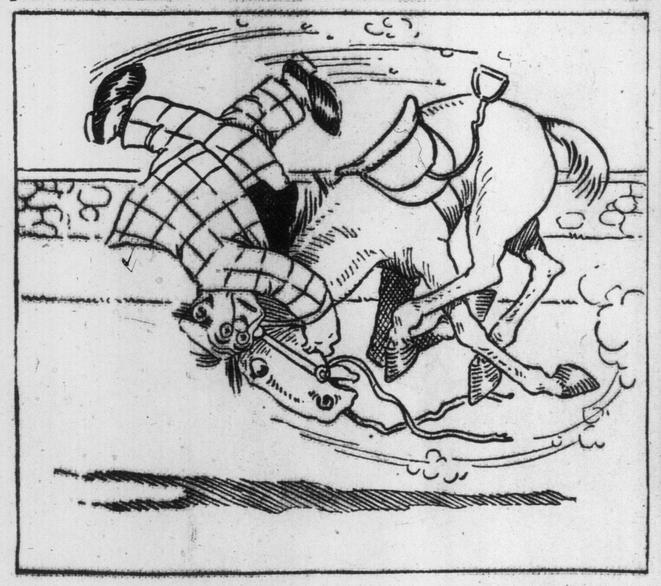

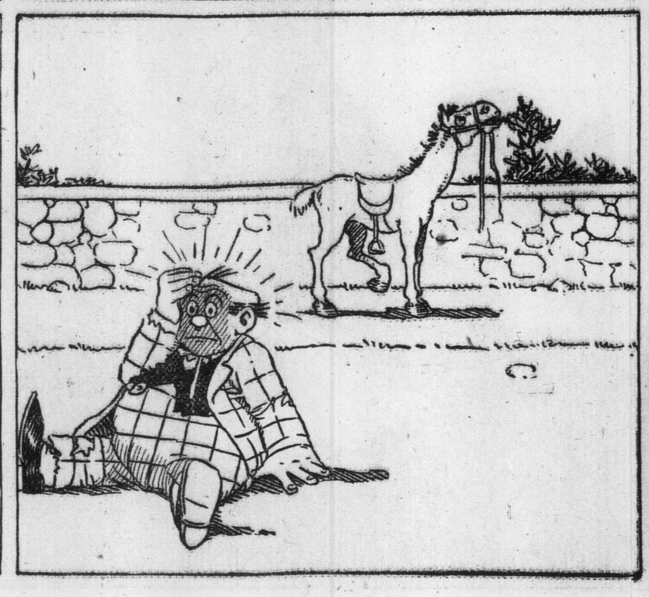

DIMPLES

She Visits an Artist and Paints Her Dolly's Picture

BY GRACE G. DRAYTON

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GG. Drayton © 1913

AH! BonJour Madame! We shall finish ze portrait this morning.

MR. DAUBER SAYS YOU CAN PLAY QUIETLY IN THE NEXT ROOM. BE A GOOD LITTLE GIRL.

I do Believe dat is a Palette- I fink I'll Paint Pickshers too.

OH! Goody- nice Long BLACK SNAKES!

Won't Dollie Be Pleased when She sees Herself in the Picksher wif Her Muvver!

I'se goin To catch you Kitty Puss - and Put you in a Bewful Picksher Too..

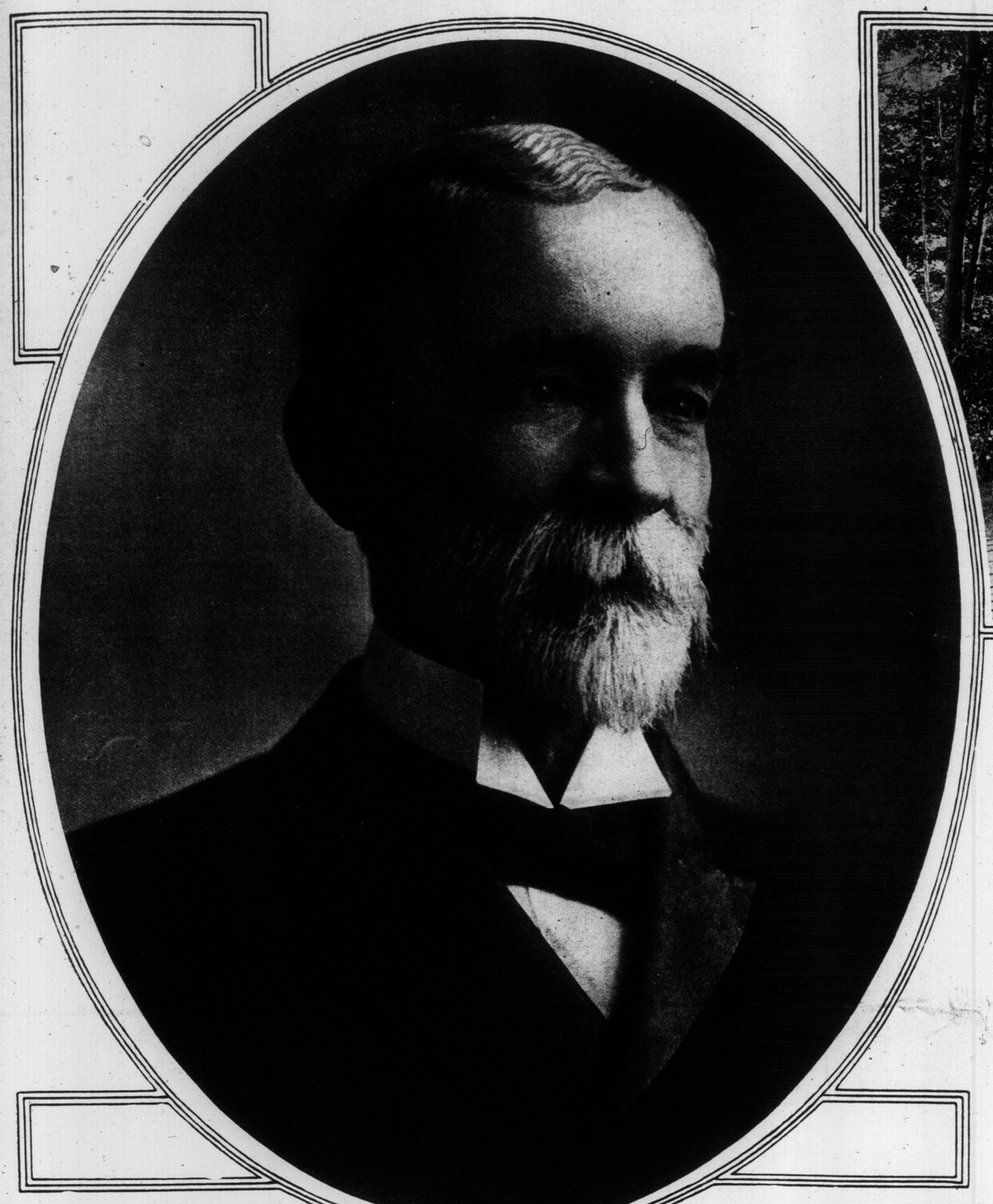
I'll catch you yet - you Bad Naughty Rude Kitty-Puss!

Ma-Ma!

Was Mother's dear sweet Little Dimples Frightened By The Horrid Lay - Figure?

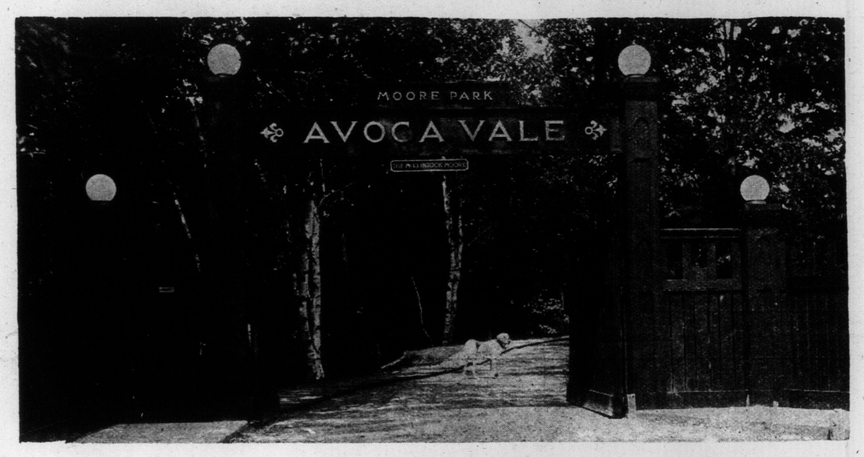
GG. Drayton © 1913

THE ROSE KING OF CANADA---HIS WELL EARNED TITLE



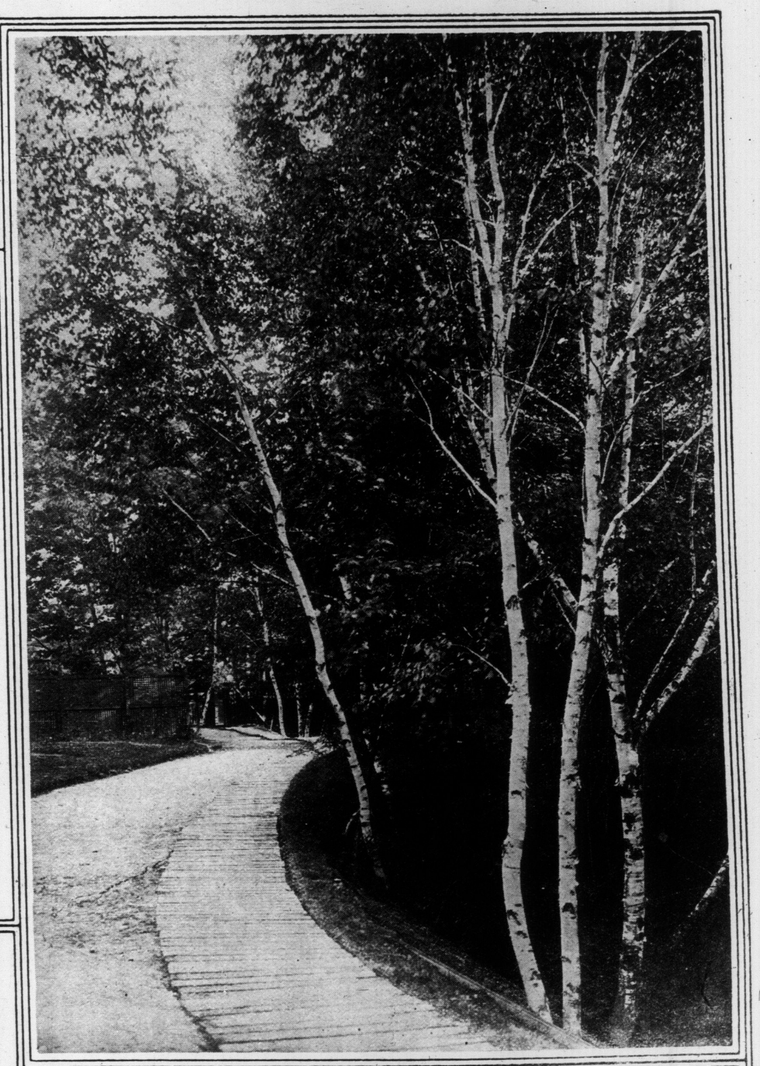
John T. Moore, Who at His Estate, Avoca Vale, Moore Park, Has An Outdoor Rose Garden of Several Acres.

Portal at Lovers' Walk



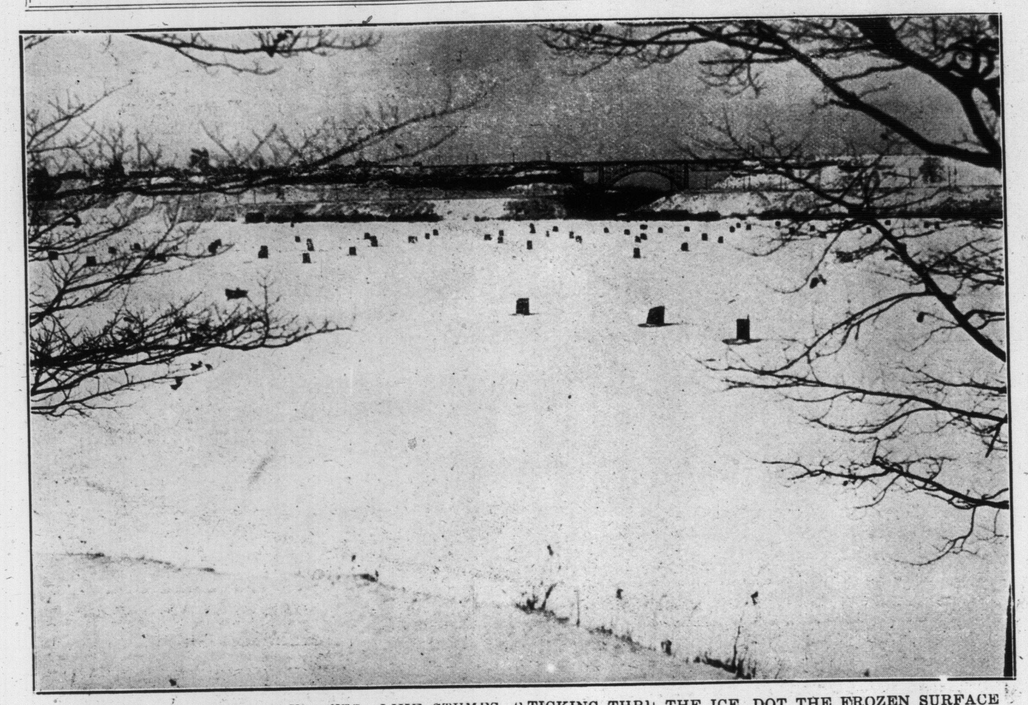
Entrance to Avoca Vale

The Terraces From Maple Drive



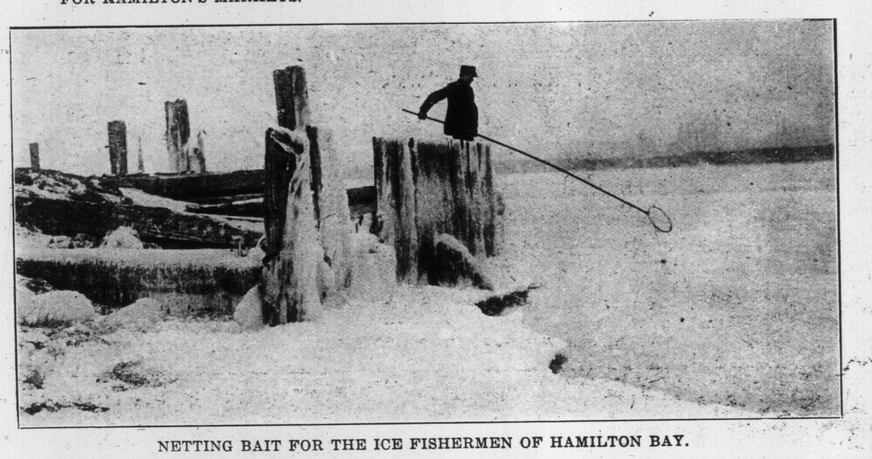
Birches at Rhododendron Dell

FISHERMEN IN THEIR "IGLOOS" ON HAMILTON BAY--ICEBOAT SCENES



ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY HUTS, LIKE STUMPS, STICKING THRU THE ICE, DOT THE FROZEN SURFACE OF HAMILTON BAY. THRU A HOLE IN THEIR COLD FLOORS, FISHERMEN DRAW MUCH OF THE FISH FOR HAMILTON'S MARKETS.

ON SUNNY DAYS THE FISHERMEN COME OUTSIDE AND SET THEIR LINES DOWN THRU THE ICE. WHEN THE WEATHER IS BLUSTERY AND SUB-ZERO THE MEN CREEP INSIDE THEIR HUTS, LIGHT A WARMING BLAZE, AND ARE AS COMFORTABLE AS ESQUIMOS IN THEIR IGLOOS.



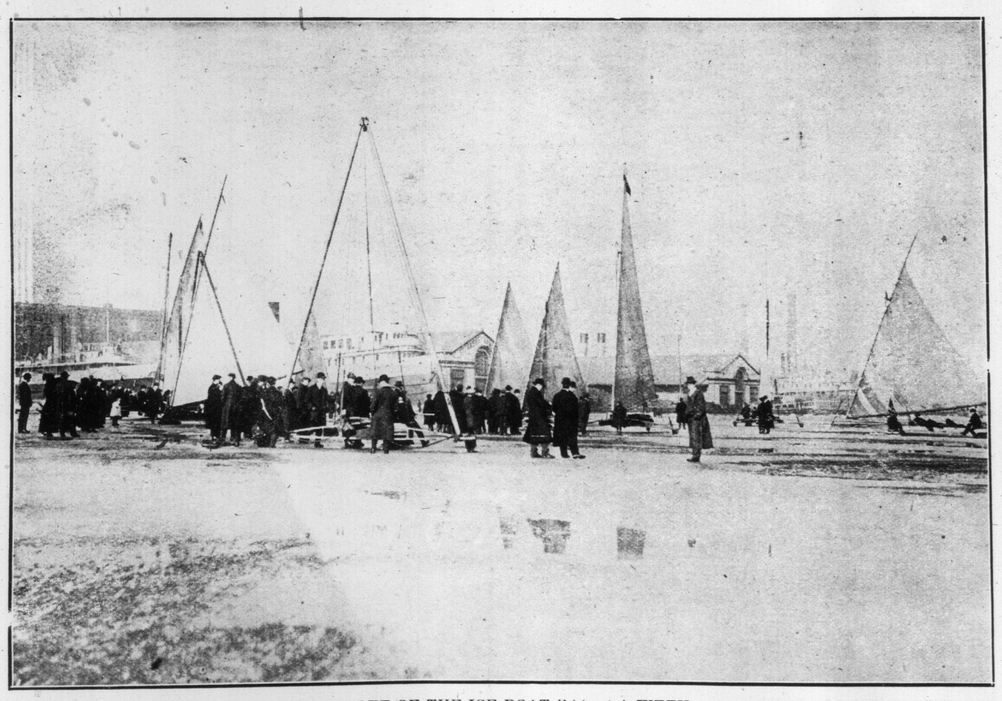
NETTING BAIT FOR THE ICE FISHERMEN OF HAMILTON BAY.

A TRANSIENT FISHERMAN BRINGS FORTH A HERRING FOR HIS SUPPER.

CARRYING OFF THE HUT TO A NEW LOCATION.

JEWISH PEDDLERS BUYING PIKE AND CARP FROM FISHERMEN ON HAMILTON BAY. THEY MAKE THE ROUNDS OF THE HUTS. CARP HAS A DECIDEDLY FISHY TASTE AND IS COARSE, BUT THOSE WHO WANT CHEAP FOOD BUY CARP READILY.

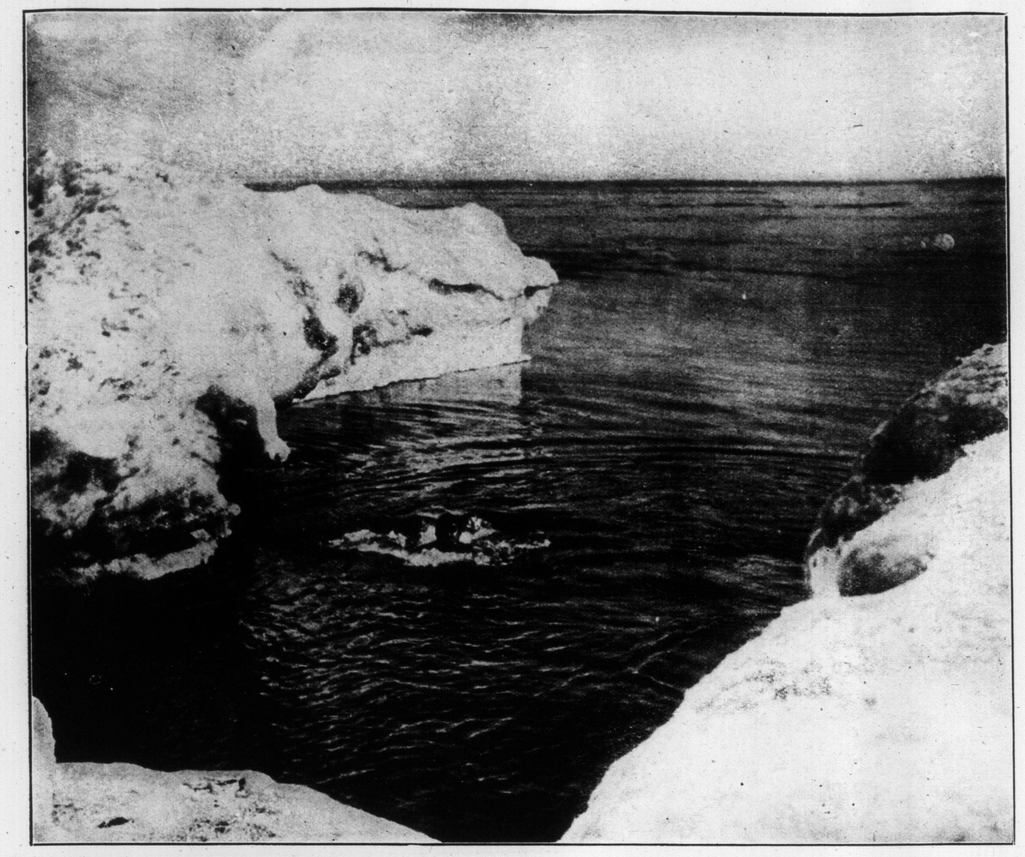
DIGGING A HOLE THRU THE ICE BEFORE PLACING THE FISHING HUT OVER IT.



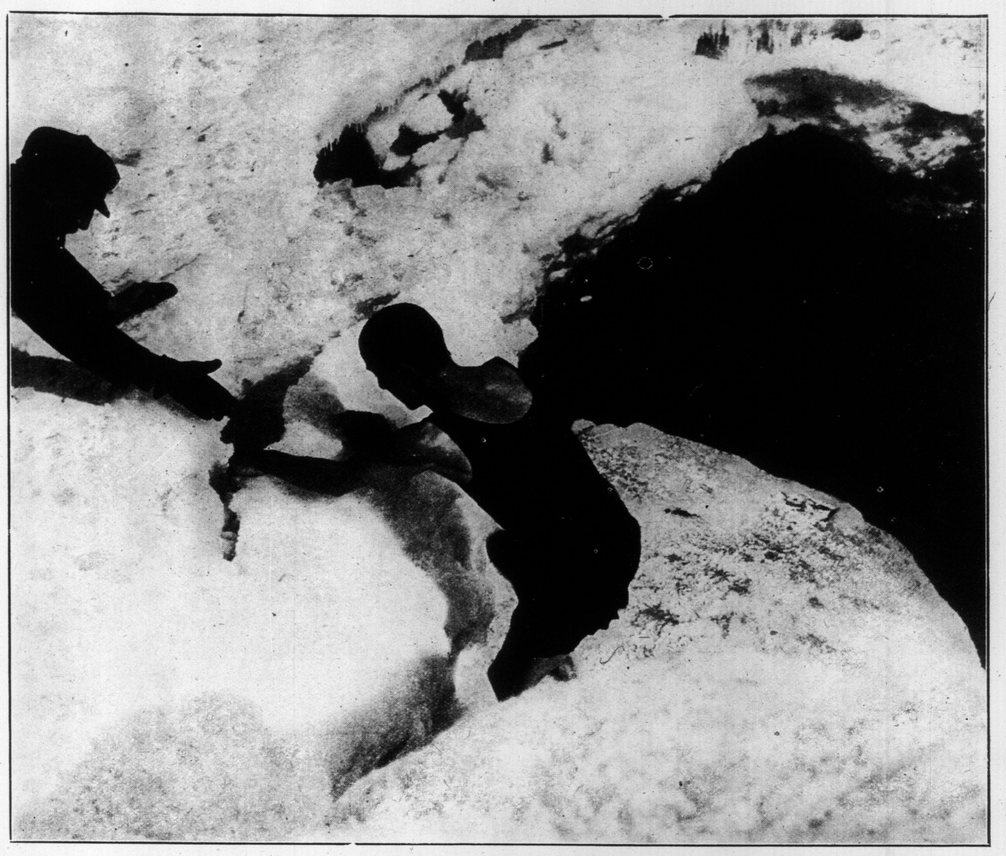
LACK OF WIND CAUSED THE CALLING OFF OF THE ICE BOAT RACES A WEEK AGO FRIDAY. A SECTION OF THE DISAPPOINTED CROWD.

THOUGH THE BOATS WERE STALLED, THE AUTOS COULD SPEED WITHOUT LIMIT ON THE SMOOTH ICE SURFACE OF THE BAY ON THE AFTERNOON THE ICEBOAT RACES WERE BILLED.

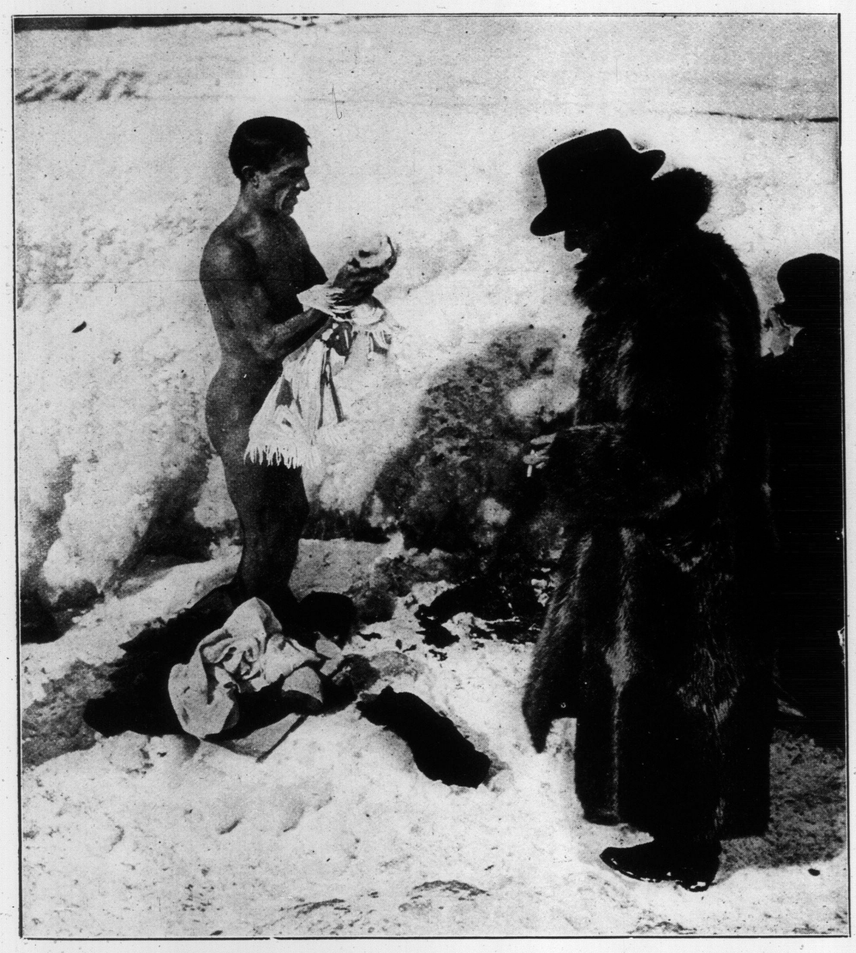
TORONTO'S YEAR-ROUND SWIMMER IN THE ICEBERGS AT THE BEACH



A COLD PLUNGE THAT IS A COLD PLUNGE. SID PARKINSON TAKING HIS REGULAR SUNDAY MORNING SWIM AMONG THE ICEBERGS OFF THE BEACHES.

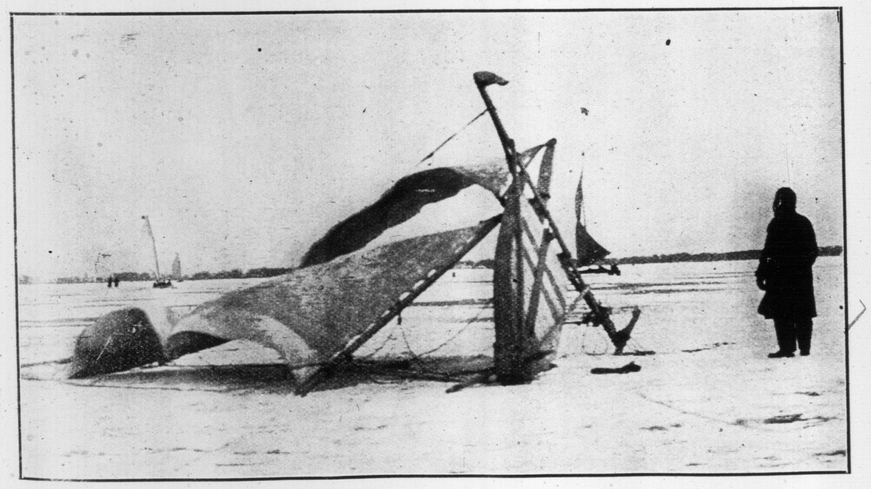


Clambering around "Balmy" Beach ice floes is fun for Parkinson. He was a member of the Serpentine Open-Air Bathers' Club in London, England, and is holder of English winter race medals. But he never met anything quite so invigorating as the eight below zero morning these photos were taken.



QUITE A CONTRAST HERE. PARKINSON, CLOTHED IN A TOWEL, AND HIS FRIEND SWATHED IN A COONSKIN COAT. THIS CHAMPION CHILL-PROOF HUMAN SEAL OF TORONTO LIVES AT 195 UNIVERSITY AVENUE AND IS AN ETCHER IN AN ENGRAVING SHOP.

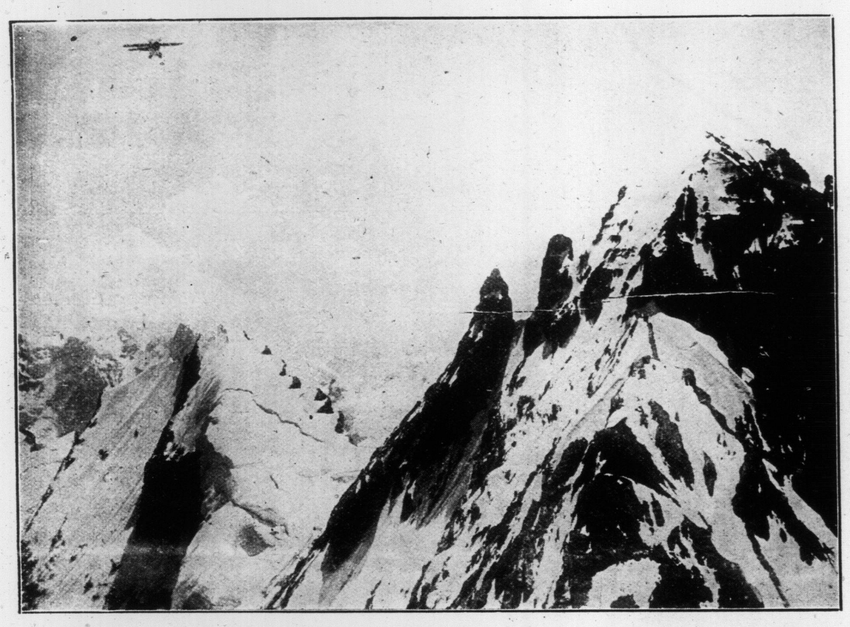
THE IMMENSE CROWDS THAT EVERY FINE SUNDAY LINE THE SIDES AND TOPS OF HIGH PARK'S HILLS MAY NOT USE THE TOBOGGAN SLIDES, BUT A TOLERANT TRIBUNAL OF FORTY WILL ALLOW THEM TO GET THRILLS OUT OF THE FEATS OF SKI-FLIERS.



AN UPSET IN THE SIXTY-MILE-AN-HOUR GALE. THE CREW WERE DISTRIBUTED OVER THREE ACRES OF ICE.

ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL NIGHT PICTURES TAKEN IN TORONTO. A FLASHLIGHT BY THE SUNDAY WORLD PHOTOGRAPHER AT THE $285,000 BLAZE IN THE INDEPENDENT CLOAK COMPANY BUILDING ON WEST RICHMOND STREET.

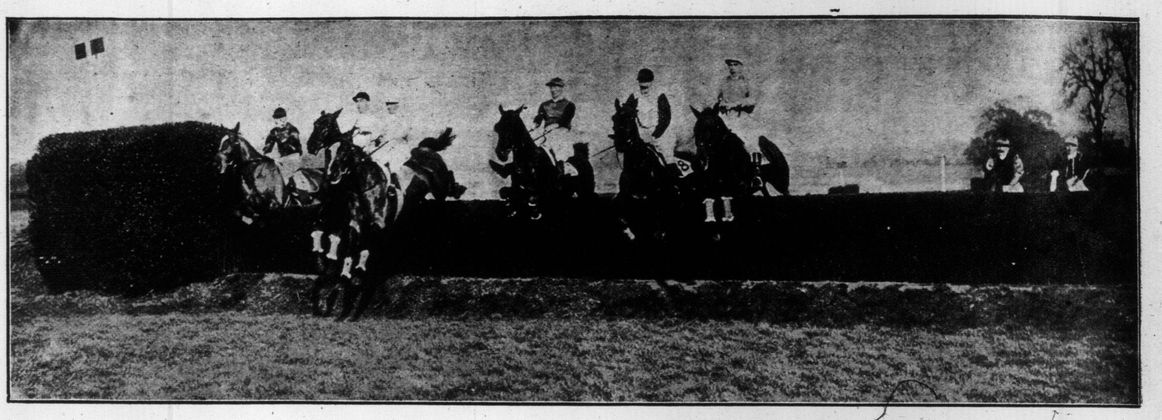
President's daughters in play, plead for lives of birds. Left to right: Percy Mackaye, the author of "Sanctuary," "The Bird Masque"; James L. Smith, Miss Eleanor Wilson, and Ernest H. Baynes, in a scene from the bird play, which was produced at the Hotel Astor, New York, before a large and fashionable audience. Because of the appearance of Eleanor Wilson, and the rendering of incidental music by her sister, Miss Margaret Wilson, more than ordinary interest was attached to the performance.



Mount Blanc in its very finest garment, to welcome Aviator Parmelin. This remarkable photograph shows the French aviator, Parmelin, in his marvelous flight over the snow-capped range of which it is part.

A FASHIONABLE ENGLISH WEDDING THAT TOOK PLACE RECENTLY—THE MARRIAGE OF LADY ADELAIDE SPENCER, THE DAUGHTER OF EARL SPENCER, TO HON. SIDNEY PEEL, BROTHER OF VISCOUNT PEEL, AT BRINGTON, NORTHANTS.

SPORTS IN ENGLAND—LINGFIELD HANDICAP CHASE. A VERY PRETTY PICTURE AT THE WATER. JUST NOW ALL THE CHASERS ARE GETTING READY FOR THE GRAND NATIONAL. GIVING THE HORSES A ROUND AT THE MEETING IS THE BEST SCHOOLING OF ALL.



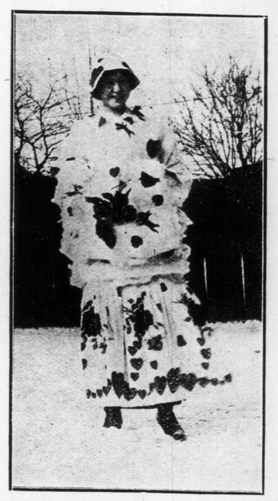
SPORTS IN ENGLAND—SANDOWN STEEPLECHASE. THE FARNHAM SELLING CHASE, A UNIQUE PICTURE SHOWING ALL THE HORSES TAKING THE JUMP, AN UNUSUAL THING NOWADAYS, AS THE MAJORITY OF RIDERS PREFER TO LET A HORSE MAKE THE RUNNING, AND THEREFORE THEY JUMP IRREGULARLY.

The Earl and Countess of Dunmore arriving in New York, where they posed specially for this photograph. The Earl, as Viscount Fincastle, was aide to the Viceroy of India. For two years he had a distinguished military career, gaining the Victoria Cross in the Afghanistan frontier war in 1897. The Earl and Countess will take a month's tour of Canada and the States.

Lt.-General Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell and their heir. The child of the famous chief boy scout, Born on October 30th, last, was christened recently. One of the godfathers was the Duke of Connaught, who sent a silver gilt cup.

THE LATE EDMUND MORRIS, OF TORONTO, WHOSE VALUABLE PAINTINGS OF INDIANS, AND INDIAN RELICS, ARE BEQUEATHED TO THE ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF. A COMMANDO OF BOER BURGHERS ARRIVING IN JOHANNESBURG TO GO ON PICKET DUTY AT THE MINES. THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN BY A CANADIAN WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM SOUTH AFRICA.



Miss Verna Page, of Edmonton, winner of the diamond ring at a carnival held in the Riverdale Roller Rink.

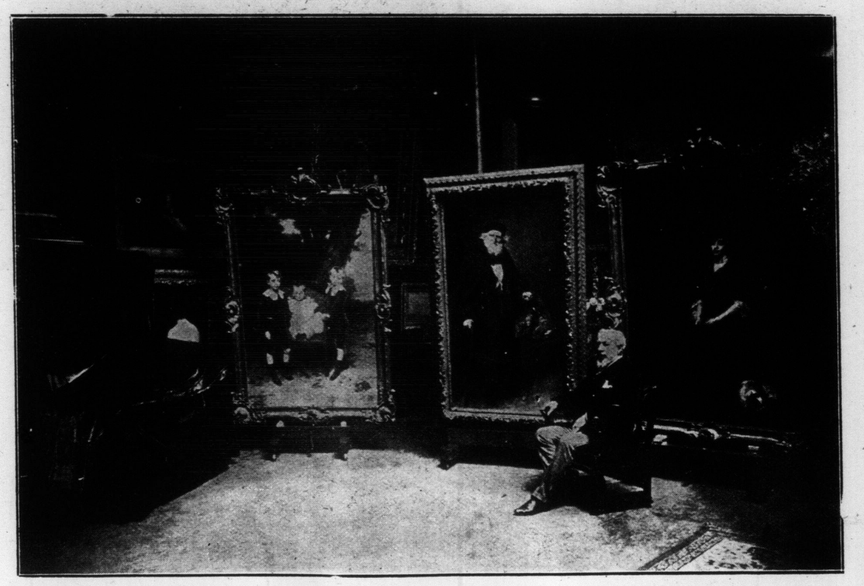
ROYAL
Yeast Cakes
BEST YEAST IN THE WORLD.
DECLINE THE NUMEROUS INFERIOR IMITATIONS THAT ARE BEING OFFERED
AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL EXPOSITIONS
E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED.
WINNIPEG TORONTO ONT. MONTREAL

GUY STANDING, WHO WILL APPEAR IN THE BIG NEW YORK DRAMATIC SUCCESS, "AT BAY" AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE THIS WEEK.

Mme. Paquin, the celebrated Parisian designer, who, in her establishment in the Rue de la Paix, is more inaccessible than many a royal head, promises to show this continent some really good styles at her exhibitions of spring models, which she is about to hold in America. Mme. Paquin employs over 2,000 people in her establishment and her income is said to be about $100,000 annually.

Ralph Eagle, Q.C.Y.C., the builder and skipper of "The Rocket," doesn't need a 40-mile gale to make his "boat" go. It's a startling example of what can be done with a few castaway bits of wood. He and his chums get a lot of fun out of the craft, and they never know what would happen.

TREKING ACROSS THE BAY. TAKING SOIL FOR SUMMER GARDENS OVER TO ISLAND COTTAGES.

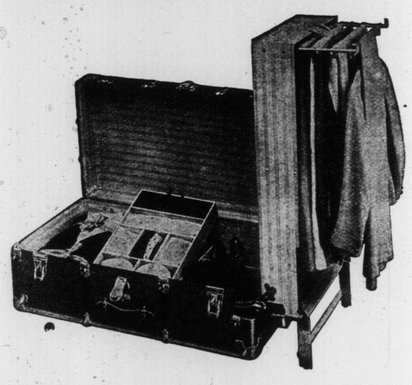


ONCE THE LION OF THE PARIS WORLD OF ART AND SOCIAL DISTINCTION, CAROLUS-DURAN IS NOW ALMOST NEGLECTED, AND NEARLY POOR. HIS GENIUS BROUGHT HIM A FABULOUS FORTUNE, WHICH HE SPENT LAVISHLY.

THE NEAREST THE TORONTONIAN GETS TO FLYING IS ON THE SPECIALLY BUILT SKI JUMP IN HIGH PARK.

President Marshal Hermes da Fonseca of Brazil, in the gardens of the Palacio de Cattete, the "White House" of the South American Republic. Colonel Roosevelt, who is now touring South America, was lavishly and royally entertained by the Brazilian Executive. The insert is the very latest photograph of Colonel Roosevelt.

"Julian Sale"--"The Name Behind the Goods Is Your Guarantee For Quality."



Going to Spend Easter In Bermuda?

If so you'll need a handy Steamer Wardrobe Trunk. The one all-round serviceable Trunk with a distinctive appearance is a

Berth-high

It is a marvel of compactness in trunk construction---strong---light---smaller than an ordinary trunk, but larger in carrying capacity. See one demonstrated in our showrooms.

$25 to $65

You'll find everything for travelling comfort displayed here for easy selection---Trunks, Grips, Suitcases, Kit Bags, Valises, etc.

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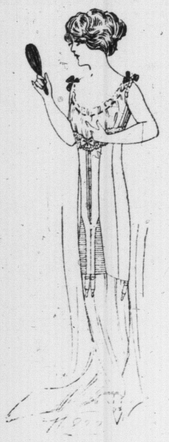

THESE famous Corsets are so tailored as to mold the form in the graceful lines dictated by the present "natural figure" fashion and still support with a sense of relaxation that is sustained and delightful. We have Corsets for every figure at prices to suit every purse.

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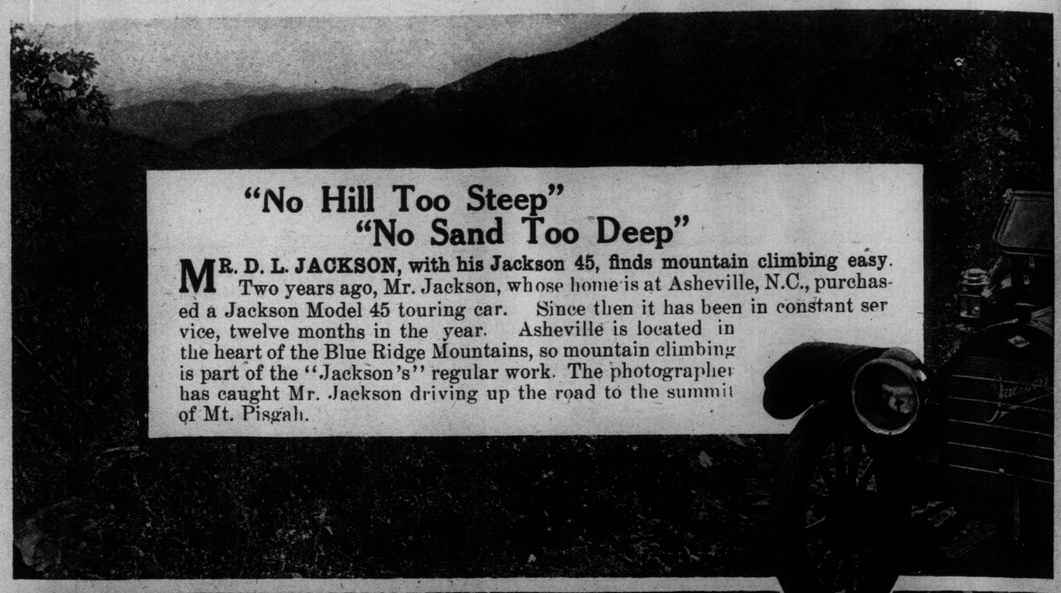
276 Yonge Street, Toronto

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HOUSTON, LEAVING ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE. THE BRIDE WAS MRS. IDA LOUISE BERGER, DAUGHTER OF B. HOMER DIXON, OF "HOMEWOOD," TORONTO. MR. HOUSTON IS A SON OF THE LATE DEAN HOUSTON OF NIAGARA.



"No Hill Too Steep" "No Sand Too Deep"

MR. D. L. JACKSON, with his Jackson 45, finds mountain climbing easy. Two years ago, Mr. Jackson, whose home is at Asheville, N.C., purchased a Jackson Model 45 touring car. Since then it has been in constant service, twelve months in the year. Asheville is located in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, so mountain climbing is part of the "Jackson's" regular work. The photographer has caught Mr. Jackson driving up the road to the summit of Mt. Pisgah.

BUILT by George W. Vanderbilt, at a cost of $51,000, the new exclusive automobile road to the summit of Mt. Pisgah is one of the finest privately-owned highways in the world. It is seventeen miles in length and is a wonderful engineering feat, in addition to its other claims to attention. A series of superb views are unfolded as the highway twists and turns in a series of switchbacks up the monutain's flank. In the scene shown in our upper view, nine ridges catch the eye.

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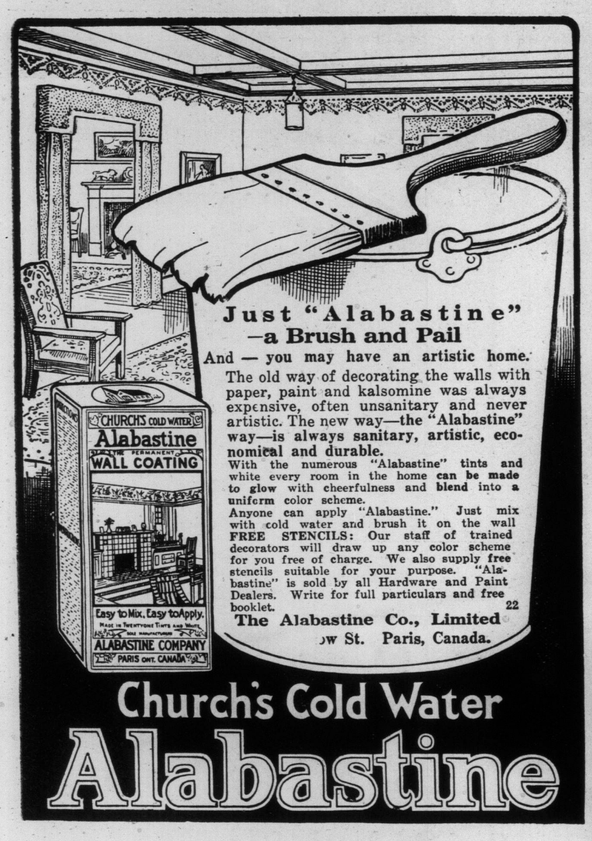

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And — you may have an artistic home.

The old way of decorating the walls with paper, paint and kalsomine was always expensive, often unsanitary and never artistic. The new way—**the "Alabastine" way—is always sanitary, artistic, economical and durable.**

With the numerous "Alabastine" tints and white every room in the home **can be made** to glow with cheerfulness and **blend** into a uniform color scheme.

Anyone can apply "Alabastine." Just mix with cold water and brush it on the wall **FREE STENCILS:** Our staff of trained decorators will draw up any color scheme for you free of charge. We also supply free stencils suitable for your purpose. "Alabastine" is sold by all Hardware and Paint Dealers. Write for full particulars and free booklet. 22

The Alabastine Co., Limited
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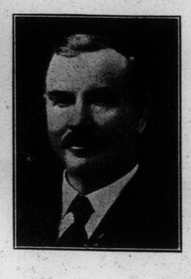
Church's Cold Water Alabastine

Misses Bernice and Margery Miller of 111 Warren road, from a photograph taken last month at Palm Beach, Fla.

J. G. STEWART, V.S.



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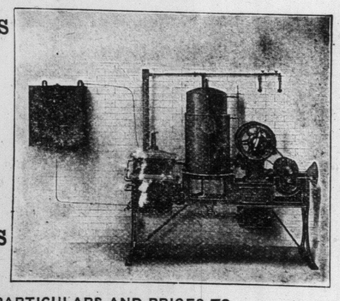

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Abraham Raygorodsky, known in flying circles as Aviator Ray, who, in conjunction with George B. Alder (insert) the Russian aeroplane builder, plans to inaugurate an air line plying between New York and Boston. Adler, it is said, has already constructed several 16-passenger machines of the Sykorsky type, which were successfully used in Russia and other European countries. The trip will cost $5.00, and **every few hours machines** will leave from the main depot, which is to be established at Coney Island.

The Olive Groves of Spain, the source of Olive Oil, the chief ingredient of Palmolive Soap.

Natural Beauty

OVER two million women use Palmolive Soap in preference to any other.

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Extra milling gives it a hardness that makes it lasting and economical. And it costs but fifteen cents a cake.

Palmolive

Palmolive Shampoo—the Olive Oil Shampoo—makes the hair lustrous and healthy, and is excellent for the scalp. It rinses out easily and leaves the hair soft and tractable. Price 50 cents.

Palmolive Cream cleanses the pores of the skin and adds a delightful touch after the use of Palmolive Soap. Price 50 cents.

N. B.—If you cannot get Palmolive Cream or Shampoo of your local dealer, a full-size package of either will be mailed prepaid on receipt of price.

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American Factory: B. J. Johnson Soap Co., Inc. Milwaukee, Wis.

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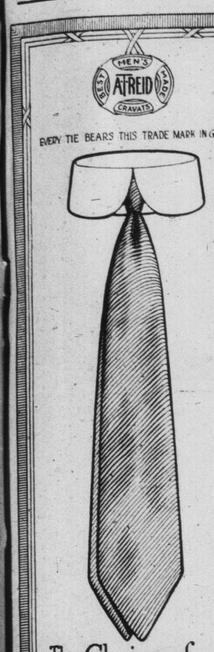

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REID'S REAL BENGALENE TIES WILL NOT CRUSH NOR SHOW PIN HOLE

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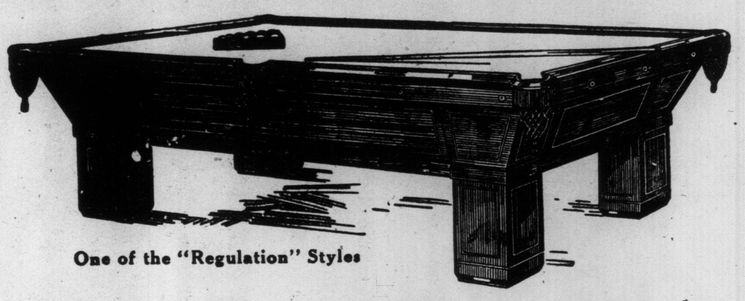
61

Iceboating on the bay. From left to right: Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, the world-famous coloratura soprano; Miss Fletcher, Mr. Fletcher, conductor of the Schubert Choir; Mr. O. C. Dorian, Assistant Canadian Manager, Columbia Graphophone Co.; Mr. A. G. Farquharson, Canadian Manager, Columbia Graphophone Co.; Signor de Pasquali.

LEAPING TEN FEET INTO THE AIR ON THE SWIFT TOBOGGAN SLIDES OF HIGH PARK.

THE FAMOUS SMOOTH CAYENNE PINEAPPLES, SO SUCCESSFULLY GROWN IN THE ISLE OF PINES (ON VIEW AT 34 VICTORIA STREET.)

A SUGGESTION FOR TORONTO'S CHANGEABLE WEATHER FROM OTTAWA. A WHEELED WAGON ON QUICKLY-ADJUSTED RUNNERS.



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Brunswick "Convertible" Styles of Billiard or Pocket-Billiard Tables can be used in any home. They serve as handsome Dining Tables, Library Tables or Davenports when not in use for billiard playing. Sizes 3x6, 3½x7. Equal in playing qualities to "Baby Grand."

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10-ACRE PLANTATIONS IN GREAT DEMAND
ONLY A SHORT TIME IN WHICH TO SECURE LAND.

AT $75 PER ACRE

THE PRICE WILL SOON ADVANCE TO $80 AN ACRE

The best locations are being rapidly picked out ACT QUICKLY.

ISLE OF PINES' GRAPEFRUIT

has been sold this season at excellent prices. One grower who got 1,000 boxes into the early September markets made a net profit of $3,500 over and above the cost of picking, packing, shipping and other expenses. Another grower shipped 960 boxes from a four-year-old grove and realized over $1.50 a box net profit, or about $1,500 from his very first crop. The market price at present for Isle of Pines Grapefruit is from $4 to $5 a box.

BUT YOU NEEDN'T WAIT FOUR YEARS

for a grapefruit grove to come into bearing. You can grow pineapples between the rows of trees, or you can raise Irish potatoes or winter vegetables. The cultivation of these crops will not only give you an immediate income, but their cultivation between the grapefruit trees will stimulate the growth of the latter. From these quick-money crops from $200 to $700 an acre, or even more in some cases, have been realized by growers. Look at the illustration on this page, showing our famous Isle of Pines Pineapples.

HEALTHFUL, DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE

The climate of the Isle of Pines is far-famed for its healthfulness. The drinking water is as fine as can be found anywhere. Its mineral springs rival the most famous in the world. The temperature is very even and frost has never been known. It is seldom that the mercury goes above 90 degrees and it has never gone below 49 degrees, according to the records covering a period of years. Cases of rheumatism, asthma, stomach trouble and many other maladies are cured by residence on the island. No coughs, colds or fevers—no sunstrokes or heat prostrations.

FLOWERS, FRUITS AND SUNSHINE

all year round in the Isle of Pines. Every month is harvest time. You can grow three crops a year. NO COLD, BARREN WINTER TO ENDURE WHILE THE GROUND LIES IDLE, BRINGING IN NO INCOME. The Isle of Pines is in every sense an American colony. You will feel at home there. Over 6,000 Americans and Canadians are interested there, and over 99 per cent. of the land is owned by them. A large number of American settlers are there to bid you welcome. The Isle of Pines is 90 miles south of Havana, Cuba—only four days from New York by steamer. It is an island of eternal June, fanned by ocean breezes and protected by the warm waters of the Gulf Stream from the blighting frosts which devastate Florida's groves. Irrigation for fruit trees is unnecessary.

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(S. World, March 8, 1914.)

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Come on in for our large, beautifully illustrated 64-page book, "McKINLEY, ISLE OF PINES," containing colored plates and over 100 views of orange and grapefruit groves, pineapple fields, tobacco plantations, vegetable gardens, typical homes of American and Canadian settlers, good roads and bridges, hotels, town hall, schools, general stores, etc., all accomplished in six short years. Ten acres of land will cost you $750, payable on easy terms without interest. A discount of 10 per cent. is allowed for cash. The price will advance to $80 an acre in a short time. Office open Saturday afternoon. Appointments in evening if desired.

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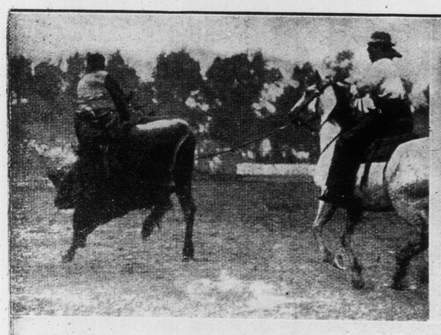
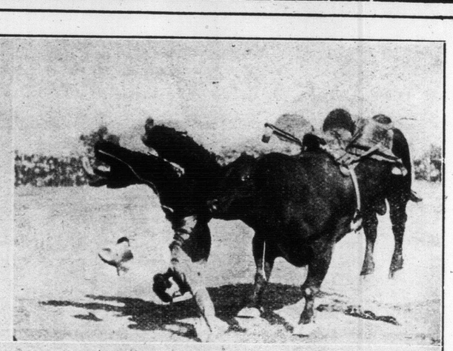




A COWBOY FESTIVAL: SCENES AT A WESTERN ROUND-UP

MOUNTING A STEER A BULLY BUCKER — BULL-DOGGING RIDING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP — A CLEAN THROW. BREAKING HIS FALL.

If the cowboy is following the Red Indian into Limbo, interest in the type tends to increase, and of recent years a number of frontier towns desiring to perpetuate his past glories, have built enormous arenas for cowboys sports. A great feature of the gathering is "bull-dogging," or wrestling with a steer. The cowboy gallops alongside a racing steer, throws himself from his horse on to the steer's back, and proceeds to throw the beast on its back. Sometimes man and beast roll over together, and accidents are not uncommon.

DON V. GAZZOLO, WHO WILL BE SEEN AS HOW LANDER IN ROBERT EDESON'S GREAT WESTERN PLAY, "WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK.

"WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES."

A beautiful love story in a picturesque setting, and with the central figure an educated Sioux Indian and a rich young New Yorker as rivals for the love of a beautiful western girl, is told in "Where The Trail Divides," a new Indian play of which Robert Edeson, "the actor," is the author.

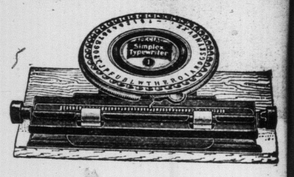
Love stories, no matter in what setting, always makes attractive plays. The audiences seem never to tire of seeing the hero clasp the beautiful heroine in his arms and whisper the oft repeated—"I love you"—and love stories are all the more fascinating when the hero is a romantic and manly type of American.

Mr. Edeson whose "Strongheart" will always be rememberead as the greatest characterization of the American Indian, in writing "Where The Trail Divides," made How Lander, the educated Sioux Indian, a most fascinating figure. He received the suggestion for his play from Will Lillibridge's novel of the great western ranch country. He has transferred the characters from the book to the stage, taken a suggestion of the story and written a play that fairly breathes the spirit of the west.

There is no character on the American stage that is exactly like How Lander, yet it is a character that might have been taken from real life.

The late Henry B. Harris made the original production of "Where The Trail Divides" for Mr. Edeson, and the play was presented at high prices with great success. On presentation at the Grand this week a more elaborate production than the original will be used, and the cast will be one of exceptional merit.

FREE TO BOYS



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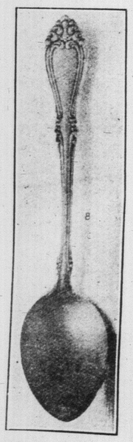

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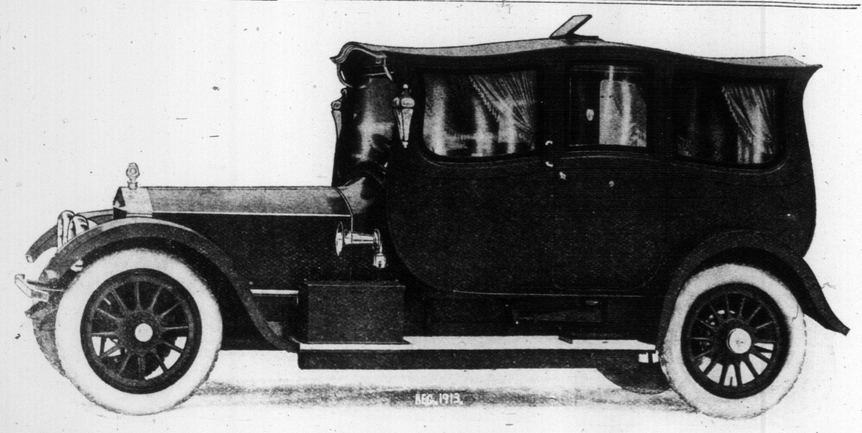

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