

Threatened to Cancel Charters Unless General Strike Was Called Off—West Strong for War, and Promises Trouble Later.

BRITISH GAIN IN HEBUTERNE

OVERSEAS RAMBLER

BITTER FIGHTING IS RAGING AROUND MOUNTAIN OF RHEIMS

London, July 22.—Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.—A dispatch from French headquarters last evening reports that the fighting around Montagne-de-Solva is continuing with the Germans defending Soissons and Bouilly. Between the Aisne and the Marne our progress was more rapid. North of the Ourcq we crossed the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road at several points, and the Germans defending Soissons and Bouilly.

German Troops Being Rushed To Stem Tide of Allied Advance—Enemy Counter-Blow Delivered Against French In Grisoll

Region Is Quickly Repulsed— Americans Now Four Miles North of Marne.

Paris, July 22.—The French are now approximately eight miles north of the Marne at the deepest point of the drive.

With the French Army in France, July 22—(By the Associated Press).—Frederick William, the German imperial prince, has been obliged to call for help from his cousin, Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. German divisions from the army in the north have been hurried down to protect the western flank of the defeated army, which has been driven back over the Marne.

ejected from Chateau Thierry by Franco-American troops.

AMERICANS CAPTURE BARBILLON WOOD.

London, July 22.—American troops yesterday crossed River Marne between Charlevre and Gland, east of Chateau Thierry and captured the wood of Barbillon, according to authentic announcement made here today.

MANY GAS SHELLS BEING USED.

London, July 22.—The Germans are stubbornly resisting French crossing of the Marne, but the French have succeeded in getting two elements over at Mezy and Courcelles, which are constructing footbridges under heavy fire. The Germans are using gas shells in large numbers.

CROWN PRINCE SACRIFICING REARGUARDS TO STOP RO

London, July 22.—The newspapers expose the absurdity of the German analogies for regrossing the Marne.

remark that the flurried and foolish attempts to disguise dis- are the most significant and most welcome signals that could be made from Berlin at this particular moment, for grave defeat has been imposed on the enemy, who dares not, for both political and military reasons, contemplate failure.

The crown prince is fighting furiously between the Marne and Rheims and is ruthlessly sacrificing the rearguards to preserve a rout. It is suggested that Gen. Ludendorff's arrogant undervaluation of the Allied offensive powers is due to his belief in the nonsense recently published in Germany about Gen. Foch and his reserves.

GALLANT FRENCHMEN CARRIED HEIGHTS BY BAYONET CHARGE

With the French Army in France, July 21.—On the battlefield, between the Aisne and the Marne, the Germans have been driven back a considerable distance. They have pushed back over the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road at se-

points north of the Ourcq.

South of the river, under the combined pressure of French troops advancing from the west and the Franco-American forces who followed the enemy across the Marne, and who are now pushing him northward, the Germans fell back rapidly during the day, and tonight the Allies were on a line marked by the villages of La Croix, Grisolles and Epieds, which means an advance of 15 miles from the west and three miles from the south.

French troops carried the heights overlooking La Croix and Grisolles at the point of the bayonet.

In the abandoned boche positions south of the Marne the Franco-Americans made a rich haul of material, including machine guns and 30 cannon, including two big guns.

The heaviest fighting today on the eastern side of the stream was in the hills and woods west of the mountain of Rheims, where the enemy was fighting tooth and nail to maintain himself. The Germans were attacked fiercely in this region today by French troops, including a Highland division, who took from him Comblanchien, Wood, Rheims Wood and the villages of Bouilly and St. Euphrasie.

The Germans evidently mean to hold on at all costs to flanking positions in the mountain of Rheims and the plateau above Soissons.

PERSHING'S MEN TAKE 100 GUNS AND 6,000 PRISONERS

Washington, July 22.—Fresh successes for the American forces in their drive between the Aisne and the Marne were reported in Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday, received at the war department. The Americans were driving with undiminished vigor and spirit, the statement said.

More than six thousand prisoners, over one hundred and many trench mortars and machine guns have been taken by American divisions in the last few days on the Aisne-Marne, Gen. Pershing reported. This was accepted as meaning that

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NOT WEATHER DRESS NOW PERMITTED FOR DISTRICT SOLDIERS

Putties, Belts and Bandoliers
Can Be "Ditched"

WEEKLY ROUTE MARCH Orders Call for This Special Training Feature Each Week.

As a special privilege, during the extreme hot weather, all troops in training at Carling Heights Camp will be allowed to dispense with belts and bandoliers and putties while walking out on special duties throughout the camp. The men have been urged to wear uniforms of dress throughout the camp.

Care must be taken that whenever soldiers appear on the streets they must be neat and clean. For parade purposes, reviews, and during the presence of distinguished visitors in the city, this order which applies only to this military district, will be automatically suspended.

NO GAMBLING ALLOWED.
Camp orders today draw attention to regulations prohibiting all gambling, including card games, pool, or other games. This includes bookmaking or acting as agent for a bookmaker, and prohibits the holding of lotteries, raffles or other games of taking chances with money or goods, and possessing the same without value.

Officers commanding are urged to see that this order is strictly adhered to, and cases brought before them to be strictly dealt with after the first instance. This order is to be read to all troops on three successive parades.

INVESTIGATE FIRE.
A court of inquiry, with Major F. M. Spry as president, will assemble at 11 a.m. to inquire into a small fire which occurred in the local armory on Wednesday last. Several mattresses or charges on the Ordnance Corps trunks were damaged by this fire.

MEMORY COURSE.
A memory course for all officers of this military district who wish to attend is about to commence in this city. All those contemplating taking the course are requested to meet on the lawn in front of Wolsey Barracks on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

ROUTE MARCH WEEKLY.
Camp orders state that a route march will be carried out weekly by the troops in training at Carling Heights Camp. All available troops are to take part in the first route march which will take place Tuesday. The troops will leave camp at 8:30 a.m. and march to the place to be selected by the officer in charge of troops.

GO OFF STRENGTH.
Capt. William P. Freeman, 1st District Depot, and Lieut. Donald S. Struck, Western Ontario Regiment, are struck off strength, according to several camp orders, the former being medically unfit. Lieut. Struck has been permitted to resign his appointment in order to pursue a course of study at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in order that the fullest kind of investigation may be made.

**GOT TIRES, BUT SAYS
HE DID NOT KNOW
THEY HAD BEEN STOLEN**

Man Charged With Receiving Gets
Freedom After Lecture.

Charged with receiving stolen goods Patrick O'Neill, who lives at the R. station in this city, was released by Deputy Magistrate Bartlett this morning. The case was a charge of the theft of a bicycle belonging to Harry A. Ruth last Thursday.

A juvenile, who was charged with the same offence and two juveniles who admitted taking the bicycle were up for trial. These cases were adjourned until Tuesday, the 30th, in order to give the O'Neill admiral time to receive the tires from the boys, but he said he had no idea that they were stolen. After having warned against any dealings in stolen property, the court released the juvenile, O'Neill, who is physically disabled, and the two juveniles, with the other three lads.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FATHER OF E. C. MITCHELL.
E. C. Mitchell, manager of the local National Drug and Chemical Company, who died on Friday at St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, Mr. Mitchell had been ill for the past three years. He was a native of Cornwall, England, and came to Canada in 1857, and was engaged in contracting work in London. Miss Sarah Chown, predeceased him 17 years ago. Four sons and one daughter, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Arthur Mitchell, Mr. H. G. Bouter & Co., Toronto; Mr. Clarence Mitchell, the National Drug and Chemical Company; Major William A. Mitchell, Canadian Army Service Corps, at present in England; Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell, director of the astronomical observatory of the University of Victoria, and one of the most noted astronomers in America (the delivery of an address before the Ottawa Astronomical Society about a year ago) and was official observer for the U. S. Government of the recent eclipse of the moon; Mrs. Emma Barnett of Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Herbert Holbrook of Ottawa, and Mrs. (Dr.) Ross Dray of Shanghai, China. The body was taken to Kingston and interred in the family plot at Cataraugus Cemetery.

DEATH OF MISS SMITH.
The death occurred this morning of Miss Catherine Smith at her late residence, lot 22, concerning 2, Westminster Township, in her 83rd year. She is survived by three brothers and one sister, Harry and John Smith of Westminster; James Smith of this city, and Miss Emma Smith of Seattle, Wash. The funeral will take place Wednesday at 3 o'clock, and the services will be conducted at 2:30 by Rev. Canon Cratic. Further funeral arrangements will be made later.

HIT BY ENGINE

G. T. R. Car Foreman Injured on Saturday Evening, Now In Hospital.

Struck by a Grand Trunk yard engine on Saturday evening, the Clarence street crossing, Harry Ramm, 866 King street, car foreman of the road, is now in Victoria Hospital suffering from severe injuries. The foreman's nose was broken, his forehead badly cut, and he was otherwise injured. It was considered miraculous that he managed to escape. Mr. Ramm, who is 33 years of age, was late this afternoon reported to be doing fairly well at the hospital.

Buy Soap!

We look for another sharp advance in price.

Vinolia Lotus, 3 for25c
Castile (large bar-cut)30c
Turkish Bar,10c straight

Cairncross

216 DUNDAS STREET,
PHONE 850.

NO TALK OF STRIKE AMONG POSTMEN OF THIS CITY AT LEAST

Carriers, However, Dissatisfied With Conditions.

EX-LODNONER FINDS 'EM Cartoonist Now Speaks "Constables" for Their Speedster Traps.

London letter-carriers are watching with interest the strike of their fellow-workers at Toronto. There is no talk of a strike here, though the local men are just as keen and have been urging the Government in every possible way, that their increase should come through. The men have been urged to make a provisional allowance, but this has never been placed into effect.

The proposal is to give them \$150 a year provisional war allowance in addition to the \$100 already received. They will go to married men and single men with dependents, and is in addition to the \$100 voted in 1917. It is expected that the \$150 grant will be dated back to April 1, but it is not announced whether it will be paid to the men in a lump sum or in monthly installments. This is immaterial to the men, they say.

This offer, however, is said to be temporary. It is understood that the Postmaster-General Blomfield has weakened in his new interest in matters relating to the post office department and he has made a promise that within two weeks he will have the cabinet settle the whole question of salaries.

There is no little unrest among a large number of the civil service employees. The letter-carriers are only a small portion of those who are dissatisfied in a manner in which the service, particularly the postal branch, has been run.

VASTLY DIFFERENT TYPES OF COWFLY FOUND AT LIDERTON

Prove To Be New Varieties
To Agricultural Expert.

Two different types of the "cow flies," the insect pests which are so annoying to the farmers in Western Ontario, have been sent to The Advertiser by J. J. Macdonald, a farmer near Liderton. The flies were found in the hay and when submitted to F. R. Higgins of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, they remained unidentified. Mr. Higgins, unhesitatingly declared that he had never seen anything like them before.

The "flies," which are really more than the ordinary cow fly, will be kept at the local branch of the agricultural department for the purpose of ascertaining an appointment with the invalided soldiers' commission.

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Funeral from her late residence, Wednesday, July 24, Service at the house 2:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

PERILS OF PAULINE HAVE NOTHING ON THOSE OF HIGHWAY

Hamilton-Toronto Auto Run Series of Pitfalls.

EX-LODNONER FINDS 'EM Cartoonist Now Speaks "Constables" for Their Speedster Traps.

Harry Moyer, one of The Advertiser's editorial old boys, now cartoonist on the Toronto Star, is in the city accompanied by his family and his fiancée. He took to sketching the famous Canadian artist has crowded the columns of his paper with sketches of Ford's in every pose and posture, both in the nude and all dressed up. He has also burned some gasoline on his expense account to drive out to Burlington, Port Credit and other burgs along the cement speedway Hamilton-Toronto, pictorially to the loquacious, lunk-headed, knock-kneed, buck-toothed, hump-backed constables in the speed traps and assess them fourteen bones.

Recently a certain distinguished editor of Toronto appeared in the Port Credit police court—held in the village school, 't'gosh. We are not saying it was Mr. Moyer, but anyway he was fined. He protested that he was only 15 miles an hour, but a squeaky-voiced son of a cross-eyed rabbit got up and produced a book.

"Fourteen dollars and costs," said the buccolic beak.

"Why don't you get a fat and stand out in the road and take it away from us. Get into the hold-up game regularly," said the man charged.

"Commit him for contempt of court, you lot of constables!" said the prisoner at the bar. "I'll fight you to the privy council."

He stayed for a while and some of the "constabulary" made a remark about his "constabulary" and then quit. He stayed for a while and some of the "constabulary" made a remark about his "constabulary" and then quit.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY,
LIMITED.

London, Ont., Monday, July 22.

DID BRITAIN SHIRK?

THE LITERARY DIGEST points out that while Germany has thrown away millions of dollars on fruitless propaganda, the agents who infested the United States like a swarm of maggots did score one mendacious triumph by constantly circulating the report that Britain was not doing her full share in the war. Everywhere it was whispered that "England would fight to the last Frenchman." The impression never has been completely expunged and for this reason the British war mission to America has issued an official pamphlet called "Blood and Treasure" dealing with the war effort of the whole British people.

Before proceeding to show the facts, it might be mentioned here that stories last year were in constant circulation in Canada to the effect that the Canadians were being given the heaviest part of the fighting. The British casualty lists were a complete refutation to this story, which probably had its origin in some German nest, and the Canadian people were never seriously disturbed by the story, although one heard it constantly repeated.

The new British pamphlet shows that in August, 1914, when the war broke out, Great Britain's entire military strength amounted to 700,000 men, composed of 250,000 in the regular army, 200,000 reserves in civilian life and 250,000 partially trained troops belonging to the territorial forces. Since that time Great Britain has enlisted in her army and navy, one out of every four males, from birth to nonagenarian, in the entire population of the British Isles. The first expeditionary force of 160,000 arrived in France in mid-August and took part in the famous retreat and subsequent battle of the Marne. Kitchener asked on August 8 for 100,000 men and they were enrolled in less than a fortnight. By the end of July in 1915 two million had enlisted, while a year later King George announced to his people that 5,041,000 had enrolled voluntarily in the army and navy. In October, 1917, three million men were serving abroad on the various fronts, and the minister of national service stated in the House of Commons on January 14, 1918, that the empire had contributed 7,500,000 since war broke out. Men too old for the service had enlisted 250,000 strong in volunteer brigades for home defence.

Of this great force practically 2,000,000 came from the Dominions and Dependencies.

British casualties in 1917 exceeded those of the French by 500,000, and amounted to more than 800,000. During one month of the Flanders offensive more than 27,000 men were killed. It is also shown that while at Verdun the Germans employed twenty and a half divisions between February 21 and March 22, 1916, in the great German attack of 1918 they used 127 divisions between March 21 and April 17, and 102 of these divisions were against the British.

Transport work has been not the least part of Britain's burden, and the following extract indicates what has been accomplished by Albion's naval arm:

"Since war broke out the navy has been instrumental in transporting to the British armies and to those of our Allies:

"Thirteen million men (of whom only 2,700 have been lost by enemy action);

"Two million horses and mules;

"Five hundred thousand vehicles;

"Twenty-five million tons of explosives and supplies;

"Fifty-one million tons of oil and fuel;

"In addition, 130,000,000 tons of food and other materials have been moved in British ships;

"This great task has been achieved without a naval expansion unparalleled in Britain or any other country. Its accomplishment is the finest possible proof of the supremacy of the British navy, and of its inestimable value to the cause of the world."

"The British navy has driven the surface warships of the central powers into harbor, and kept them there. Early in the war it destroyed von Spee's squadron at the Falkland Islands and rounded up raiders. At the moment only one enemy surface vessel that managed to break out is unaccounted for."

"The 140,000 square nautical miles of the North Sea, an area larger than Germany, are patrolled incessantly, in all weathers."

"In one month British warships proper traveled 1,000,000 sea-miles in home waters alone. In the same period the mileage of auxiliary vessels, including mine sweepers and patrolboats, was 6,000,000—250 times the circuit of the globe. These figures hardly bear out the German statements that the British navy lies idle in harbor behind its defenses."

"In regard to the naval blockade it may be noted that, whereas in 1915, 256 out of 1,400 ships eluded the patrol squadrons, at the end of 1916 only 80 out of 2,000 escaped being intercepted. In one month of 1917 not a single vessel trading with neutral countries crossed the North Atlantic and Arctic Oceans without being held up and examined."

"The Huns have certainly paid in full for the check presented by the Allies on the Bank of the Marne."

Cheer up note. You may be paying low prices for everything you get to eat, and the worst is yet to come.

Don't forget that the horse needs a drink at the right time. Your motor car will burn up without it; so will your fleshly steed.

Whoever wrecked the Western University gymnasium must have been reading up on west front bombardments as done by the Hun.

For the householder who gets anywhere from \$25 to \$40 a week to conduct a home it is difficult enough. But how about the chap who only brings home \$15?

Will the gentleman who said he had a new method of storing heat kindly call at our place at his earliest opportunity? We can fill the coal bin with his idea.

THE PROTEST OF A MERE PRINTER.

A business college not far from here sends literature to our desk containing a pretty little story about a young lady who was transferred from a printing press to a business office, and in connection it says: "This young lady is built one of the thousands we have lifted from the lower walks of life to elevated positions with pleasant surroundings."

"The lower walk of life! Shades of Oaxton and old Ben Franklin! It is just such stuff as this that helps form the ideas of life some people seem to possess. The great creative printing press is a 'lower walk of life,' while pounding a typewriter or marking figures in a book is, we presume, a 'higher walk.' The chap that got up that literature wants to browse a bit among the biographies of truly great men and women and get a real viewpoint of life. Feeding a printing press demands a quick and accurate eye, cleanliness, neatness, and close attention to matter in hand—not bad characteristics even for those in the 'higher walks.'"

POOR AND DEAR.

[Toronto Star.]
The new tax on matches puts the price away up. People, however, would not worry so much about the price were it not for the fact that there are so many dud matches in every box.

BADLY NEEDED.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.]
Between now and the date of the International peace conference, diplomats will have to perfect a new kind of gas-mask.

freedom because the law had shown the Government illegally to have conscripted them. The Advertiser has felt that a large majority of the men now in training would have stuck with the ship. The only thing inclined to have driven them out was the constantly repeated intimation by certain newspapers to them that they were in one sense in the "slacker" class and must be held by force of law because no force of patriotism would hold them. But they are soldiers today going forward to the war, and in the hearts of many the conviction of positive service to their country, their willingness to transfer their bodies from the fields of Canada, where they were first told they were needed, to the fields of France, where they have since been told they were required, has already been made manifest in the spirit they have shown in their training and will be made further apparent when the supreme test has come.

Whatever the merits of the case, however much the Government may have resorted to subterfuge and subverted the rights of the people, it must be said that to have disorganized Canada's new army would have been a fatal development. Mistakenly or not, the world would have regarded such a development as a tragic anti-climax to the glorious drama of Canada's war service. We are not a nation of lickspittles who must close our eyes to the blunders and crooked ways of political parties. We shall never be content to suffer indignities to the inherent rights which the men who have fought maintain. But at the same time we shall regard the issues of the day in the broad spirit of the country first, last and always. This country has been invaded by the spirit of the Huns who are being fought back in France by a mighty galaxy of free nations. Only the ocean, millions of men, thousands of ships, keep the Germans from setting foot upon our shores. What part Canada can best play has been debated and become the subject of political gaming. The judges of that part are the men who sit at Ottawa. When the courts uphold these men, it is the duty of every Canadian to recognize that decision as the voice of his country. We shall not permit wrong to be perpetuated in the name of right, but in the vast cause of right we must merge our effort and make it a strong effort even though we smart under the methods employed. The cause of the Allied nations is the first cause.

"RIDE WITH ME."

A CARD APPEARING on many motor cars in the city of Detroit reads "Ride With Me." The invitation is not extended to the public in general, but to the American fighting boys. The spirit of "can't do too much for you" is in the hearts of the American people, and the inviting of enlisted men to share the motor car pleasure and conveniences of those who wish to express their admiration and friendship for the soldiers and sailors is quite typical of that spirit. The Advertiser has frequently suggested that the practice of giving soldiers, and especially wounded soldiers, a lift or a little pleasure trip would appeal to the motorists of the city. The card system might be taken up by the London Motor Club, and invitations to "Ride With Me" would take away any backward feeling on the part of the soldier to ask for a lift. There are many soldiers back from the war hospitals who walk with difficulty. The boys in camp have long journeys to make to and from the camp grounds. A good many London motorists already are practising the habit, and the more it is done the more good feeling will exist between the men in uniform and the civilian. By no stretch of imagination could this be regarded as "coddling" the soldiers. It is simply a little act of kindness which will not be lost on the recipient.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

For a certainty no one took the "sun" out of Sunday.

The raspberry crop is enormous this year. So is the price.

It must be something like the old "Gay Paree" in the last few days.

Have you been rasped by the raspberry at 30 cents per? Neither have we.

Why strive to capture the elusive onion when the succulent raspberry is so cheap?

Old Ontario will have to carry a large part of the food burden of this country in 1918.

The Huns have certainly paid in full for the check presented by the Allies on the Bank of the Marne.

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THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



TO MAKE THE 732 AS MUCH AS ANYBODY BUT WHEN HE SAW THAT BIG FISH GETTING THE BEST OF OLD MAN EPH ADDICKS THERE WAS ONLY ONE THING HE COULD DO.

(Copyright, 1918.) —By FONTAINE FOX.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WAR-TIME SPEED.

Gardner Lane was busy with the delightful task of painting Amy Roland's portrait. If you had seen Amy, you would have really envied him, for she was truly lovely. On this particular day Amy left the studio somewhat later than usual, for stage and Gardner could not bear to stop work until the last bit of daylight had vanished. Mrs. Roland, who always came with her daughter, had left early to keep an appointment, and Amy had promised to meet her at five. Gardner had kept her till the last possible moment and she was hurrying towards the front door, when she ran directly into a young man who was coming in the opposite direction. "I beg pardon," exclaimed Amy, as she bounced back in surprise. "Why, Billy Lane," she added, as she recognized him. "Where in the world did you come from? I haven't laid eyes on you for over two years."

"Just got here, Amy. I've been out in Nebraska working hard. But even an obscure farmer has a right to a vacation now and then. So I'm taking two weeks this time. Maybe it isn't good to see you again—you haven't changed much except to grow up more, I suppose you'd forgotten all about me, though."

Amy blushed slightly, but it was too dark to see. "I hadn't really, but of course, two years is a long time. In another one I might forget whether I did love you or brown. It's hard to remember much when you're kept pretty busy."

Billy laughed, and said: "I suppose I'll see you at the Duvals' tomorrow night," continued Amy. "It's going to be a great party with everyone you ever knew there. They'll be tickled to death to see you back, too."

"I'm not much of a social light, you know, Amy, and I prefer my own company. Besides, I'm really here for business and I won't have very much time to go to parties."

"Well, I'm glad Gardner is not such an old clam—I'm going with him. I'll have to run now—I'm late as it is. As to seeing you again, Billy, even if you are unobscure."

Amy held out her hand with a frank and engaging smile. In another moment she was gone. In another moment, spying his friend's foot on the floor above, "When did you get here? Well, maybe it isn't good to see you again, too. In this a pleasure trip."

"Not exactly. The truth of the matter is, I'm enlisting in about two weeks and I wanted to pick the old town before I went over."

"Great Scott, you don't say so! I would myself but I'm beyond the draft age and I hate to leave my work—I'm really needed here. Could they spare you all right?"

"Well, you see, I'm my own boss, so I just go out and work. I'd rather couldn't stay out of it any longer and I'd nothing to hold me back, either."

"I'm single, but I may not be long—that's one reason why I don't want to enlist."

"Who is it—Louise?"

Gardner laughed. "I should say not! I've had a dozen since Louise. It's Amy this time. But I haven't married yet, but I'm going to marry her. Wait till you see the portrait of her I'm doing. It's the best thing I've ever done yet. She's pretty and she's got sense and she'll really fill the position better than any girl I know."

"I should think she might," agreed Billy, rather shortly. "I'll have to go down town now and see Thorley about some of this army stuff—I'm to meet him at six. Don't say anything about love me. And you, Gardner, I'd rather you'd tell them when I've gone."

"You always were queer, Billy, but of course I'll do what you want. I'm dining out myself so I'll have to skip along and change. Amy, I'll be back waiting, too. See you later, old man. So long."

"We'll be delighted—provided I have one by that time."

In the meantime, will you consider an invitation to dine with this evening?"

"I'm so sorry, Billy, but I'm going to dine at the Duvals' with Gardner—they asked me ages ago. But I've had a lovely walk with you."

"So have I, too. Good-night."

"Billy!"

"Don't you ever want to walk home with me again—I have three more sittings."

"Of course, I want to. But a man doesn't do all the things he wants to—doesn't look like you before long, though. Good-bye."

"I think you're the limit and you make me cross, indeed. Amy, and refused to notice his proffered hand."

Whereupon, Billy pondered long on stop work until the last bit of daylight had vanished. Mrs. Roland, who always came with her daughter, had left early to keep an appointment, and Amy had promised to meet her at five. Gardner had kept her till the last possible moment and she was hurrying towards the front door, when she ran directly into a young man who was coming in the opposite direction.

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"So have I, too. Good-night."

"Billy!"

about marriage, Mr. William Lane. I only came to tell you how horrid I think you are—I think I almost hate you."

Billy covered the distance between them in less time than it takes to mention it. Then, he caught Amy in his arms and held her till she had ceased to struggle.

"And I love you, love you, love you," he told her for about fifty times in as many different ways. "Look me in the eyes and tell me you love me."

But Amy was too comfortable to look up, so she didn't even answer him. After a little while Billy looked at his watch and found it was a quarter to eight.

"Will you go to dinner with me this time, Amy darling?" he asked her. "It looks as if I'd have to. You don't know how much I wanted to go with you that day, Billy. Let's get out of the house before Gardner comes. I think it would be better to break it to him after you've been gone a few days, even though he didn't really love me at all. Oh, I wish you didn't have to go, Billy—I can't bear to think of it."

"Would you marry me tomorrow if I could get a special license?"

"Yes, any time at all."

"Then we'll go and see about it—will you come with me?"

"Anywhere. And Billy, my husband and I will be glad to come and visit you on your woolly farm as soon as you come back to us."

"Then, I'll have something worth fighting for now—what help a man can do his duty even if it is hard work, too. I'm the luckiest person in the world today, Amy. I wish you didn't have to go, Billy—I can't bear to think of it."

"With the exception of one other," corrected Amy, and was immediately deprived of the power of speech again.

"What awful fools some fellows are. Their ways would make you holler. They'd do more for a dollar."

Oh!

"I am always on time when I make an appointment," said Smith.

"Ah," said Jones, "you believe in being punctual."

"No," explained Smith. "It gives me a chance to rest up while I am waiting for the other fellow to show up."

No joke.

This little rhyme we all should mind, As we go with life's throng; Unless you have some sense, you'll find Your dollars won't last long.

The Wise Fool.

"No man can serve two masters," quoted the Sage.

"That's all bosh," commented the Fool. "I know of men get married a second time."

Boy, Page Tommy Shields.

[Point Pleasant (W. Va.) Advocate.]
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Filson this morning a fine baby. The boy and baby are doing nicely, but intimate

friends of the father have serious doubts about his recovery.

Prayer.

A prayer's a good thing for a man, But not be a prayerful man; See that you do all that you can. Then ask the Lord to do the rest.

Epitaphs.

"He Said the Kaiser Would Win This War."

"He Sang: 'Die Wacht Am Rhein.'"

"He Shouted: 'Hoch der Kaiser!'"

"He Said One German Could Whip Ten Canadians."

"He Yelled: 'Deutschland Ueber Alles!'"

Aw, Gwan!

She's not an artist, that is so. She cannot use a brush. But Grace is real good-looking, and we know That she can paint a pretty face.

Firms Is Firms.

Stone & Wood have a general store at Iron Mound, Ky.

Haw, Haw!

Mike Mahoney was in a theatre in Oklahoma when he saw a sign on the wall. The sign read:

"Do Not Strike Matches In This Theatre. Remember: The Ironquills Fire."

And Mike wrote this under the sign: "Do Not Spit. Remember: The Johnstown Flood."

Two Empties.

According to Chas. E. Pugh, two hungry tramps were walking the ties on a railroad when they came to a little telegraph shanty. One of the hungry tramps walked up to the shanty and said to the operator: "Are you busy?"

"No," replied the operator. "What do you want?"

"Call the dispatcher and report two empties going East," replied the tramp.

Our Daily Special.

Trouble Doesn't Play Favorites.

Luke McLuke Says.

Wouldn't this be a fine old wife if it took as long to spend money as it does to earn it?

Some men spend their lives sitting down and trying to determine the easiest way to make a living.

Life with the average married woman is a constant round of trying to get a \$50 outfit with a \$5 bill.

Another Whopper—Once upon a time there was a wife who believed that she was getting all the best of the deal.



Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

Out-of-doors life is no longer a fad. Women have come to realize that the secret of perfect mental and physical well-being is the vitalizing effect of exercise in the fresh air and sunshine.

For gardening, swimming, tennis, golf and any athletic exercise, Warner's Rustproof Corsets meet every requirement.

The thin, flexible, double boning of these corsets is so cunningly arranged that it follows every movement of the body without restraint or pressure. Furthermore, it makes no difference what wear or strain a Warner's is subjected to, it will not break, tear or lose its original shape and may be tubbed like your lingerie, for every metal part is absolutely rustproof.

Warner's Rustproof Corsets for every need and every occasion are sold at such a low price that you can afford to have several.

And every Warner's Corset you buy now is a good investment.

PRICE, \$1.50 UP.

BRICK & DUNDAS, Limited
188 DUNDAS STREET.

JIMMY COON STORIES

By Dr. Warren G. Partridge.
Copyright 1917 by George Matthews Adams.

JIMMY COON ON GROUNDHOG DAY.
Now, you know that Jimmy Coon stays in his little house in the hollow tree most of the winter, but he likes to come out a few days in the winter to get a bite to eat. So Jimmy Coon got Bobby Skunk to help him play a huge prank on Guy Chuck, and the Farmer's Boy, and the Groundhog Day, which you remember was on the 2nd day of February every year.

You would have chuckled if you could have seen Jimmy Coon slide down the banisters of his front hall the night before Groundhog Day. For Jimmy always slides down the banisters, just as you do, when he is in a big hurry. And Jimmy got Bobby Skunk out of his warm bed; and both of these scamps started in the dark of that night to call on Guy Chuck. I wish you could have seen those two rascals, Jimmy Coon and Bobby Skunk, snickering and laughing as they planned up all their funny capers, on the way to Guy Chuck's house.

When the two furry scamps reached into the front door, and Bobby Skunk into the back door. Jimmy and Bobby didn't make a speck of noise, and just went into the front hall and the back hall of Guy Chuck's house on their tip-toes, and both lay down and took a little nap. And early the next morning they heard Guy Chuck talking aloud to himself, as the first streaks of day



Jimmy Coon Went into the Front Door, and Bobby Skunk into the Back Door.

The Back Aches

Possibly you do not realize that this indicates derangement of the kidneys. Neglect usually means the development of Bright's disease. You know how dreadfully painful and fatal that is.

There is quick relief for the kidneys in the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This medicine is known in the great majority of homes as the greatest of regulators.

POLLY AND HER PALS.—Pa Stirs Up Some Covered Trouble.



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Readers Are Invited to Phone All News of This Kind to the Society Editor. Phone 3670.

Miss Margery Talbot was soloist at the Dundas Centre Methodist Church on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Wallace Goodson has returned to Windsor, after spending a delightful holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowan of Byron avenue.

Cadets F. Gammage and D. Graham of the R.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend in the city.

Miss Jessie Wanless of Molin, Ill., is summing up relatives in this city.

Miss Minnie Burr of Ohio is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Brockman and Miss Emma Burr of St. James street. Miss Minnie Burr, with Miss Emma Burr, will motor to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Hamilton during the week.

Miss Arle Blases has returned home, after visiting friends and relatives in Windsor and Detroit.

Mrs. Steward of Craig street is visiting in Dresden.

Mrs. L. Grieve is visiting in Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrell are visiting their son and daughter, E. Barrell and Mrs. F. Evans, both of Walkerville.

Cadet J. C. Kennedy of the R.A.F., Toronto, was a week-end visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, for some years popular residents of Hellmuth avenue, and two small sons left the city on Saturday for Mitchell, where Mrs. Jackson will visit for awhile previous to making a new home in Hamilton. Mrs. Jackson represents a large Canadian industry on the road, and his headquarters and home will in future be the Ambitious City.

Patriotic Western Ontario

Address All News for This Column to the Editor of the Women's Page.

HENSALL.—The Patriotic League shipped the following to Hyman Hall for the month of July: Blake—2 suits pyjamas, 14 pairs socks, 1 piece linen, 3 trench shirts, Zurich Women's Institute—7 pairs socks, 6 shirts, 1 shirt, 11 shirts, 27 pairs socks. Hensall—102 pairs socks, 32 shirts.

EMBRO.—The girls of the Sewing Circle and a number of other friends of Miss Olive Ross met and tendered Miss Ross a miscellaneous shower prior to her marriage, which is to take place quietly this month. Lunch was served by the girls of the Sewing Circle.

AMULREE.—The Women's Institute of North Easthope held a successful garden party and dance at the home of Mr. George McCallum. The sum of \$220 was realized. One hundred dollars of this sum will be devoted to patriotic purposes.

CEETEE UNDERCLOTHING

Guaranteed Not To Shrink.

Apples peeled and sliced for drying will taste very nice next December.

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Long Years of Preparation

"Many are called, but few are chosen." These words come to mind again and again when women and war work are considered. The road to France beckons invitingly, insistently, and multitudes would answer the self-given invitation. But the impulse to "do something" is not enough. It is not even important unless it is the crowning glory of a course of honest, strenuous, lengthy training. The most glorious outcome of this war, for women, is the fact that it has eliminated completely the superficial woman. She may remain superficial, but she cannot remain influential and prominent. It is amazing, when one pauses long enough to consider the fact, how completely the women agitators and propagandists of five years ago have disappeared. Their calling is gone, and they have withdrawn from the feeble limelight of those days exactly as the tiny summer gnats disappear on the first cold day.

Today the women who are doing things that count are women who began to do things thoroughly at the commencement of their career. They never called it "career," by the way, and never named it "self-improvement," for they saw this process of self-discipline and self-improvement was more often than not a living, "making a living" or "doing the very best I can." The world was full of just

such women whose one passion was to do the work in hand in the very best way it could be done. Advancement, pecuniary gain, material benefit were even secondary. The work was the thing! No training was too severe if only excellence crowned the work.

These women were truly the wise virgins, more concerned to keep their lamps filled and the wicks in perfect working order than about the accomplishments that fill leisure hours. Their call has come at last, and their lamps are needed every one of them. There is not a woman in the world today who has improved her talents from the time she began to view life seriously (in girlhood days) but has a most important mission to perform. The world is waiting for her work. There is no such thing as "blossoming unseen" at this age of the world, if one's training has accomplished all that it should. The "self" on which women have resignedly laid their hands for years has been taken down, and even the grandmothers are today coming in for honorable mention in France.

Every woman who was prepared to do a real part in the world's work, and those who preferred veneer and superficiality to genuine work of character are being refused admittance called every day into crowded fields of endeavor. Prepare for work and the task will find the worker!

Any sending are fit for publication, where I should send them, whether they are worth anything, and whether you think I have any talent along that line? should be indeed very grateful for any trouble taken to ascertain the above. What do you think of my manuscript?

NOBODY'S SWEETHEART.
Ans.—I am a woman, an accomplished critic, but I will sell you my frank opinion. I hope you will not be too grieved when I say that it is scarcely likely your verses would be accepted for publication, although they give evidence of a nice knack of versifying, and contain a very pretty sentiment. One criticism I would make in the "Reverie" is that your picture depicts a summer scene, not, as you seem to me, a winter scene. In the last stanza I would speak of the "white world," being at rest. In the last stanza I would do more clearly, and don't study your lines "To Janie," and see if you do not find too many "I" words. You might venture sending your verses to some of the special Saturday editions of Canadian newspapers—and here's wishing you all kinds of success.

2. You write a nice hand, I think. Keeping Apple Sauce.
Dear Miss Grey—Do you know of any means of preserving apple sauce? If so, will you please give instructions for this purpose. It is called apple butter without cider. Pare and core the apples; boil in water until soft; mash to a pulp; add each 25 pounds of apples add 2 ounces cinnamon, 1 ounce ground cloves, 1 ounce nutmeg, 6 pounds sugar. Cook until thoroughly mixed and thickened.

Any questions from readers regarding ways of conserving fruit and vegetables for winter use will be most welcome.

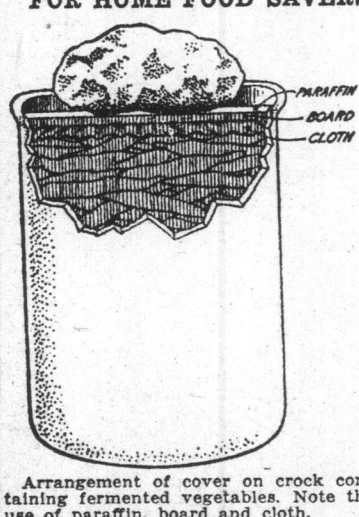
Dot's Desires.
Dear Miss Grey—I send me the name of a lonely soldier. I'll try to cheer him up a little. I know of the writing of short stories such as "Joan of Arc" and "The Little House Upon the Hill." I would also like to get a song that goes like this: "What would you give, what would you give for me?" for a child of 12 years to sing. I would send you a book, "The Soldier's Song," by "Tommy Atkins." Thanking you for your past kindnesses truly, MOONY.

She Likes Farming.
Dear Miss Grey—I am a constant reader of your page, and like it very much. I hope you will be able to read this letter, as I am writing it with my left hand. I accidentally fell down the stairs and sprained my right wrist. I have been working on the farm, it is my third year to work on it, and am only 18 years old. I will sign myself, ONE WHO LIKES FARMING.

Ans.—If you attack your farm work and your studies with as much perseverance as you show in writing this letter, you should surely succeed in both. I hope the sore wrist is better soon. You began early to be a farmerette, but I am glad to hear that you like it.

A Frank Opinion.
Dear Miss Grey—Would you be so kind as to tell me whether the verses I

DAILY SHOT AT KAISER FOR HOME FOOD SAVERS



Arrangement of cover on crock containing fermented vegetables. Note the use of paraffin, board and cloth.

ADVERTISER PATTERNS



Blouse 2453, Skirt 2462. This design comprises lady's blouse pattern 2453, and lady's skirt 2462. A pretty bordered poplin or embroidered linen would be smart for this. The model is also good for satin, taffeta, foulard, serge, crepe and wash silk. The blouse is in Russian style. It has very good lines. Skirt and blouse may be of separate materials, the blouse of satin and the skirt of crepe or serge. One could also combine organdy and tingham in this model. The blouse 2453 is cut in seven sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt 2462 is cut in seven sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. For a medium size the costume will require 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt measures about 1 1/4 yards at the foot. This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents for each pattern in silver or stamps.

An Attractive Costume for Outing or Sports.

Blouse 2453, Skirt 2462. This design comprises lady's blouse pattern 2453, and lady's skirt 2462. A pretty bordered poplin or embroidered linen would be smart for this. The model is also good for satin, taffeta, foulard, serge, crepe and wash silk. The blouse is in Russian style. It has very good lines. Skirt and blouse may be of separate materials, the blouse of satin and the skirt of crepe or serge. One could also combine organdy and tingham in this model. The blouse 2453 is cut in seven sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt 2462 is cut in seven sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. For a medium size the costume will require 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt measures about 1 1/4 yards at the foot. This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents for each pattern in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. Please send above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below:

Name
Town
Province
Age (if child's or misses' pattern)
Measurement: Bust Waist

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, you need only mark 33, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application.

Wife. It certainly is very exciting. Could you tell me, Miss Grey, if I could get it in book form? I am a regular book-worm and have read many splendid books.

Which would you advise me to go through for a stenographer or bookkeeper? Or would you advise me to take up everything, so I would be capable of doing both bookkeeping and stenography?

What do you think of my writing? Hoping I haven't taken up too much space, I remain, MISS BILLY.

Ans.—I understand that the feature, "Revelations of a Wife," is not obtainable in book form yet, but will probably be so later, when the serial discontinues.

2. I cannot give business addresses in this column. Simply to direct your letter to "Principal," of the school, will reach him safely. I am sure, and he is always very glad to mail full information.

3. It is difficult to advise wisely, as what proves of value in one case may be the opposite in others. Would suggest that you first take up the one making greatest appeal to you, and afterwards when you are earning for yourself, the other course may be studied at night school if desired. Some girls of my acquaintance hold good positions in the joint capacity of stenographer; others contend that it is better to be one or the other, as the mental and nervous strain is not so great. So you see opinions differ widely even among the workers themselves.

4. You write very neatly, which should prove of help to you during your studies.

Findings "Revelations" Exciting.
Dear Miss Grey—I thought I would drop into the Mail-Box for a few minutes, as it seems ages since I wrote before. The "Box" seems to be getting so very small lately that I am almost afraid it will vanish altogether. Nevertheless I never miss reading the page, as the letters are always very interesting.

I also enjoy reading "Revelations of a

Moir's Chocolates

The guest will know that you appreciate her call when she sees the box of Moir's Chocolates. The name "Moir's" is known to stand for the highest achievement in chocolate coatings and distinctive fillings.

Moir's Limited, Halifax

Canada Food Board License No. 5-176.

Infants-Delight Toilet Soap

Most economical in use because it is ALL SOAP—concentrated and compressed under tremendous pressure to eliminate the moisture. Send us three of these ads—all different—for beautiful Mother Goose Book in colors. JOHN TAYLOR & CO., Limited, Dept. 4, TORONTO.

ADAMS California Fruit Gum

A name the gum is proud to bear. CALIFORNIA FRUIT—A gum that ADAMS is proud to sponsor. The kind of gum you come back for when limitations prove disappointing. Such gum as only the house of ADAMS knows how to make. Famous for a quality and flavor that no other equals. Everywhere preferred by particular people. ADAMS (the origin) TUTTI FRUTTI GUM. Canadian Chewing Gum Co. Limited.

When You Want Flowers, Think of WEST FLORAL COMPANY

Phone 2187, 249 Dundas Street.

HOE FEELS THAT BIG AT FIRST

But after you get the swing of it, it is great sport.

ONE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Epilepsy—Its Causes and the Way It Should Be Treated

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSBERG,
A. B. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)



DR. HIRSBERG

Perhaps you have seen some time or other an unfortunate person in the street who is described as "epileptic." You have perhaps seen him draw near and take a look at his face, and then turn away with a look of disgust. This is the nature of the disease.

too often glibly speak. If you ever took sufficient interest to study the mechanism of the automatic doll you have surely discovered that it dances with its arms and legs to the music of a small motor which is "screwed up" in order to control the general bodily movements, but the same part of the machine responsible for the movement of the head is at the same time, with special branches, also responsible for the movement of the legs and arms.

The human machine, unlike the toy, has a central station or specialized portion of the brain for practically every important motion or function of its parts. Speech, for example, no more than the act of walking, has a central station in the brain which controls its action. Fits or convulsions, or better word, epilepsy, is a disease of the brain, and is a disease of the part of the brain or cerebrum which controls the movements of the body.

An epileptic person may have inherited the affliction. He may have been born with a feeble-minded parent, and have become cured with his or her abnormal inheritance. It is not a disease of the brain, but a predisposition to epilepsy, though he may not exhibit symptoms until adolescence or even adult life, or not at all, if his environment is sufficiently favorable.

Some epileptics can thank their unfortunate birthday for their abnormality. Perhaps their brain was injured by accident or other cause during prolonged delivery. Hemorrhage of the brain may have been caused in this way by the accidental misuse of forceps at birth. Epilepsy thus caused is said to be a congenital defect—that is, a defect which occurred at birth.

An epileptic who is predisposed to a congenital or accidental, may exhibit traits of convulsions in early life only, but retain the ailment in its abnormal state for some years without the slightest suspicion to the average-minded friend. If he has thus succeeded in the concealment of earlier habits, it is, perhaps, his environment, favorable condition, his education, his fortune, his position, that has fortunately been so selected, either by accident or by actual selection on the part of parents or guardians that almost complete adjustment was possible. This means that the epileptic individual has almost forgotten himself and merged his self with the world around him. His self-centered, selfish, egoistic, introspective attitude has become devoted to conditions which surround him.

Perhaps you have observed an epileptic to the extent that you may have detected that loss of consciousness during periods of convulsions, but during periods of lucidity, he has a favorable condition. He is a self-centered, egoistic, introspective individual, with tendencies which such an abnormal person is inclined to exhibit at times marked tendencies to weakness, such as glazing look of insight, for example, and inability to be regardless of application to practical life of things learned.

One instance calls itself to mind very strikingly, in which an epileptic girl went through high school and college with marks which surpassed those of many other students. Yet, in spite of her scholastic brilliancy, she at times showed signs of almost abnormality. This girl's condition is what is known in the world of medicine as an arrested case. Perhaps one of the best reasons for the temporary arrest of epilepsy in his girl was the hard school work, which kept her mind away from herself. If she were more intelligent, she may take a decided step backward, and may again become subject to public seizures.

Methods of Treatment. When an epileptic whose case had been arrested has to face some dreaded probability which concerns his or her future, it becomes too intense. It may bring back the actual convulsions, which characterizes this ailment. The very best thing to do is to see a normal person, can do for such an unfortunate is to try to make it possible to win his or her confidence. You can't get your friend to confide in you, find some one else to whom he will become attached more readily. See that the epileptic gets sufficient exercise, carefully-selected food, plenty of rest and enough recreation by means of which he is to be treated. Never allow such a person to do anything.

In homes where there is sufficient care to keep the epileptic under constant surveillance, perhaps the best remedy can be applied through friendly tenderness. In poor homes, however, here every person must look to himself, the very best aid that can be given to a person subject to frequent seizures of convulsions is to have an institution which specializes in the treatment of such ailments.

Answers to Health Questions
MRS. J. B. Q.—Kindly tell me what will cause impetigo on a baby three years old.
A.—Babies this young do not have

so glad it's you, instead of those horrid animals and giants."

She clapped her hands as tiny Silver Fairy floated down the beautiful ladder that sparkled in the moonlight.
"Oh, where did you come from?" Linda asked.

"From the land beyond the moon," replied Silver Fairy. "Where the Man in the Moon lives. Are you quite sure you saw bears and goblins?"
"Oh, yes, indeed," replied Linda. "Hundreds of them every time I close my eyes. But why?"

"Because Mr. Moon Man thought he would take them all in his gardens," said tiny Silver Fairy. "All right, I'll be on my way."

She turned toward the window, but Linda caught her skirt and begged Silver Fairy to take her along.
"I do so want to see the Man in the Moon!" Linda pleaded.

With a merry laugh Silver Fairy caught Linda's hand and up the silver ladder they went until they reached the beautiful silver castle where Mr. Moon Man kept them and led them into his sleepy gardens.

"I'm quite sure you must have been mistaken about seeing my bears and goblins and giants," he said kindly. "I generally call them home each night for fear they may frighten little folks. I seem a shameless little boy and girls are afraid of my giants and goblins and bears—why, they wouldn't harm anyone!"

Up the Silver Ladder.

"But I always thought they would!" exclaimed Linda.
"Most children do," laughed Mr. Moon Man. "But look at the garden gate and let Linda peek in. There, sitting on the points of the beautiful stars, are the

males of the kinds, laughing and chatting together, with great big giants and large goblins with their long, long tails switching the air.
Mr. Moon Man clapped his long pointed fingers and the whole passed by him. At first Linda felt rather queer, for most of the stars and the goblins she had seen in her dreams looked mean, while all these were smiling faces and laughed and chatted merrily.

"You see they aren't angry and mean—they're perfectly harmless," laughed Mr. Moon Man. "When you see them in any other guise it's because you're looking through your glasses the wrong way. It's this way:
If you eat too much supper or are naughty during the day you go to bed cross, and so, of course, when some of my giants or goblins visit you they look cross and ugly, because you're looking at them through cross eyes. It looks at them through cross eyes, and really makes them to see children afraid of them."

"Well, I'll never be afraid of them again," laughed Linda, as the bears and the giants and the goblins shook their heads and thanked her. "For her by the way, she had been looking when you see them through a smile."
Then Linda took Silver Fairy's hand, and shaking Mr. Moon Man's hand they returned to Linda's room.

Linda curled down among her pillows with a sleepy laugh and was soon asleep, and she would be frightened when the giants, goblins and bears trooped before her to do her any harm—not when she looked at them through a smile.

"Come right in!" laughed Linda. "I'm

Why Madge Smiled at Mother Graham's Eagerness.

My mother-in-law's proposal to have me go away from home, leaving her to the care of the men of the house, next door touched me deeply. It was not the first time I'd had of the kind, but this time it was different. I had learned to love her daughter's soul, but the thing she spoke of doing was too hard a task that her cool suggestion of it left me a bit aghast.

"I faltered," I cannot leave you alone to face this danger!" "Danger, indeed!" she interrupted. "There isn't any danger to any body or anything except yourself and that paper you're guarding so well. The sooner they are away from the house the better it will be for you. I'll be all the windows and doors, and with William and that cur of his inside the grate next door, and I'll be outside in the daytime I think Agatha and I will be able to catch any set of foot conspirators going."

"Katie's catlike voice is something of an asset," I thought, with a grim smile. "Just get her to shrieking good and hard and I think the most of the criminal world will take to his heels."

I couldn't help smiling at her characterization of Katie, for whom I knew she had a sincere liking despite the half-good-humored, half-irritated, contempt with which she generally regarded her flamboyant ways. But one reference to her disturbed me.

"It surely would be necessary for Cousin Agatha to— I began, but I was interrupted by a sentence.
"What on earth do you take me for," she said at last, "but I fancy I can figure out a thing or two yet if I'm nearly ready for the Home for the Feeble-Minded."

I had hard work to keep from laughing aloud, my indignation was so intense. Explaining her own plan that she didn't notice my face.

"You will explain that you have been called suddenly up to the city," she said. "I think Agatha has her own weird notions about your trips to the city—thinks you are secretly studying to be an actress or something like that. Then I shall have to consult the doctor, and I shall have to think ten years or so many of us it is useless to try any stunt around here."

I had a sudden mental vision of the consultation with Katie, William and Cousin Agatha in solemn attendance, and again had hard work to stifle my mirth. But my mother-in-law evidently fancied herself a past mistress of intrigue and diplomacy, and I could find it in my heart to disturb her belief.

Besides, I had a shrewd thought that once her intoxication in the idea of being a real sleuth had worn away her hard-headedness would take care of the situation.
At any rate, there was but one thing for me to do, and that was to take the Presiding paper which had been entrusted to me, and get away from the house as quickly as possible.

But how to do it unobserved? That was the question. Of course, my destination was a settled fact. I would go to William's flat, and let her decide my next step, as it was her right to do. Leaving my home without the knowledge of the eagle-eyed men next door was a problem in itself, one to which I did not see the answer.

Today's Fashion

By MME. FRANCES



A Smart Sheer Blouse.

The soft sheer blouse—facing and flowing lines. This smart blouse which may be made in any becoming color of any sheer material—has its severe tailored lines softened by the graceful frill at collar and cuffs. Hemstitching is used on collar and sleeves at the shoulder, and clasps help to keep the fastenings in front being invisible.

Up the Silver Ladder.

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INCIDENTS IN THE LIVES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

BY ELOISE FARRINGTON.

How a Declined Proposal Made Possible a Woman's College.

Mary Lyon was born of poor New England parents. She was the fifth in a family of seven children. Her life was one of hard work and constant hardship from early childhood. Yet her one purpose was to get an education, and to help other women get it. Today, supporting one's self through college is no easy matter. In the days when Mary Lyon lived it was almost impossible, for in addition to education being expensive there were no higher schools of learning which would admit girls.

From the age of 7, Mary Lyon studied, sometimes walking two miles to school each day. But she was so brilliant a scholar that she made rapid progress in her studies, and at the age of 17 she put up her hair and lengthened her skirts and herself became a teacher. Her salary as teacher was 75 cents a week and board. As this was inadequate for her support she had to supplement it by spinning and weaving for some of her neighbors. In three years, to save enough money, which, added to a tiny sum received from the sale of her few possessions, was sufficient to enable her to spend a term at Sanderson Academy. By dint of hard work, taking lessons of one instructor in natural science, of another in philosophy, and so on, she managed to acquire what would even today be considered equivalent to a full academic course.

Gradually Mary Lyon's one purpose in life took shape. She saw the tremendous difficulties which lay in the path of any woman who wished to acquire an education—she saw the doors of learning were closed to her even if she were well-to-do, and how much greater were her difficulties if she were handicapped by poverty. So she tried to interest wealthy men.

She tried to interest wealthy men.

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the classics. Their place is in the home.

All her plans and hopes for years seemed to go for nothing. Few would listen to her, and none gave her the practical help needed. She became despondent from time to time, and it was at this critical moment that she fell in love.

Most women might have sought relief from the long struggle by marrying, but Mary Lyon felt differently. She put the thought of marriage away from her as a temptation. She well knew that it would interfere with her work, and might prevent her from achieving her lifelong project. She firmly declined to marry.

Today she won friends to the cause. Gradually she won friends to the cause. Gradually she won friends to the cause.

Gradually she won friends to the cause.

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tion, nor unnecessarily deal with superiors, as there is much opposition from those in authority and from the public. Those not so employed, however, may move, journey or make changes to their benefit. It is a good time for research and experiment in the domain of the higher forces and faculties, such as electricity, aerodynamics, etc., as well as in metaphysical or occult lines.

Those whose birthday it is may make changes, travel or remove if not in the employment, of others or holding their positions. Others may well guard their positions. A child born on this day will be proud, domineering, creative, and original mentally, but unconventional.

Words of Wise Men
Nothing is humbler than ambition when it is about to climb—Anon.

A bold surprise at a belief is sometimes the best argument against it.—London Quarterly.

Amid all the changes that are going on around us, I believe that nothing true or good will ever perish.—Anon.

When a man has no design but to speak plain truth, he isn't apt to be talkative.—George D. Prentice.

Never does a man know the force that is in him till some mighty affection or grief has humanized the soul.—Robertson.

Our duties to others ought to be continually looked at from their standpoint.—Essays on Society Subjects.

The fact that one-fourth of Holland is under the sea level, being protected from the water by dykes, gives her a peculiar defensive advantage in war not possessed by any other country in the world. The general plan of the army of Holland is the concentration of all forces in the Holland fortress, a restricted area two-thirds surrounded by water and capable of being made even more impregnable by inundation. The queen, the commander of the army, and the unknown person are said to carry the only three keys to the dykes.

To-morrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

TUESDAY, JULY 23.

Indicate some radical changes, unplanned and unexpected. These may be adjustments excepting for those in employment, who should not put their positions in jeopardy by any sudden moves or decisions, either should they seek favors, increase or promote.

More Lumber Mill Testimony

"Extra Power" in Splendid Shape After Three Years of Use

IN practically every line of industrial endeavor belt buyers are learning the merit of Extra Power Belting by testing it on the hard and troublesome drives.

Almost daily we receive testimony that Extra Power is saving money, is yielding longer service, is increasing production, has solved a difficult problem in power transmission.

Now comes a verdict from the far west. Mr. S. Thorpe of the Forrest Mills of British Columbia tested an Extra Power Belt on a difficult drive.

This belt runs on the edger engine—under conditions as severe as can be found anywhere. The load is jerky and heavy. The belt speed is high—6050 feet per minute. A heavy tightener, set close to the drive pulley holds the belt down. An idler pulley also holds the belt down on the driven pulley.

Under these conditions, this Extra Power belt has given such splendid service that Mr. Thorpe will not use any other type of belt.

Goodyear Belting men are industrially trained. Their knowledge and wide experience has proved helpful to many buyers of belting. They may be of real service to you. No obligation is involved in getting their advice. Write or telephone the nearest Goodyear branch.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Canada, Limited

Branches: HALIFAX, ST. JOHN, MONTREAL, OTTAWA, TORONTO, HAMILTON, LONDON, WINNIPEG, REGINA, CALGARY, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER.

Service Stocks in Smaller Cities

Long life; pulley-gripping flexibility; friction surface; freedom from stretch; greater transmitting ability—these qualities which make Extra Power a better belt under formidable conditions make it a better belt also for all ordinary drives.

In selecting belting for your plant, remember that it does not pay to be sceptical. Get in touch with the nearest Goodyear belting man. Let him relate to you how the steam and water in pulp and paper mills; the slow, heavy pulls and the shifting pulleys in shell factories and machine shops; the high speed machines and heavy tighteners in lumber mills; the multiple pulley drives in textile mills; the exposed work of quarries, mines, cement plants and brick plants—all have been belted economically and well by Goodyear Extra Power.

Such service and such conditions may be exceptional. But to buy belts wisely, even for ordinary service, you must judge a belt by what it has done under exceptional conditions.

Long life; pulley-gripping flexibility; friction surface; freedom from stretch; greater transmitting ability—these qualities which make Extra Power a better belt under formidable conditions make it a better belt also for all ordinary drives.

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GOOD YEAR
MADE IN CANADA

EXTRA POWER BELTING

